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The Vermont Cynic

Dr. Kemp Appointed New Medical Dean

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939 | NUMBER 1

University to Assist In Pilot Training

Program Sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has notified President Guy W. Bailey that the University of Vermont has been selected to participate for the year 1939-1940 in the Civilian Pilot Training program now being inaugurated throughout the country. The facilities of the University of Vermont and the Burlington Municipal Airport are cooperating in carrying out the work.

The program is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Its objectives are to train safely and adequately a large group of young men who give promise and show interest in and ability to continue flying activities as private pilots. The training is entirely civil in nature and requires no military or other obligation.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday but not their twenty-fifth birthday. They must have had no solo flying experience. Students will receive seventy-two hours of ground instruction at the University. Thirty-five to fifty hours of flight instruction will be given at the Burlington Municipal Airport under the general supervision of Manager Harold W. Pugh.

The tuition charge for the course will be $40. The government bears the major part of the expense, amounting to well over $300 per student.

The University will insure each student against personal accident and the airport likewise carries public liability and property damage for the students when taking the flight instruction.

Any students who are interested in receiving further information or making application for this training may apply to Dean George F. Eckhard of the Engineering College, who has details of the instruction and application forms.

WILLIAM BEEBE TO GIVE LECTURE AT MUSEUM

William Beebe, widely known naturalist, explorer, author and lecturer, comes to Burlington, October 16, under auspices of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, to give a public lecture at the Municipal Auditorium. The Museum will have charge of the sale of tickets, particu-

(*Continued on page 5*)

OFFICERS ELECTED TO HEAD 1939 COLLEGIUM

The first meeting of Collegium for the year 1939-1940 was held Sunday night at the College Street Congregational Church. The following officers were elected: P. Jenks '40, president; Jean Young '42, vice-president; R. Clark '42, treasurer; E. Corliss '42, program; Mary Howe '40, social chairman; Madine Holcomb '42, refreshments; Jessie Swann '41, pianist; Frances Abel '42, publicity.

A varied program is planned for this year, beginning with a welcoming social for new students next Sunday at 7.30. Everyone is urged to come and refreshments will be served.

Freshman Orientation Week Comes to a Close

Serving to bridge the interim between high school days and college life, the program of freshman orientation kept the incoming class constantly on the go from registration Tuesday morning, September 12, until the close of the freshman mixer, held Saturday evening, September 16. Registration and enrollment, welcoming addresses, conferences, and freshman tests were in order as the class of '43 rushed constantly from building to building through the week.

The frosh met as a class for the first time at 9.00 a.m., Tuesday, as F. W. Kehoe, University Registrar, gave them proper instructions as to registration and enrollment. At 10.00 a.m., the freshmen reconvened, but this time in smaller groups, the colleges of arts, engineering, agriculture, and home economics department meeting separately. Deans Swift, Eckhard, Hills, and Professor Terrill then proceeded to welcome, caution, encourage, discourage, and advise their respective groups concerning all phases of campus life. The remainder of the morning was taken up with freshman conference groups, presided over by the various faculty counsellors.

In the afternoon the men filled out their personal data sheets in the gymnasium, and the entire class completed the arduous process of enrollment. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to health examinations for both men and women.

Lindsay Lectures on U. V. M. History

At 8.00 p.m. Prof. J. I. Lindsay delivered an address on "The History of the University of Vermont," in the auditorium

(*Continued on page 5*)

Pan-Hellenic Plans New Rushing Program

First Semester Rushing An Innovation on Campus

Monday evening, September 18 all sorority women attended a compulsory mass meeting at Southwick.

Betsy Marlow '40, president of this year's Pan-Hellenic Council presided. The year's rushing program and rules were stated and discussed. For the first time in recent years, women's rushing will take place during the first semester. Dean Simpson gave a talk emphasizing the necessity of an adequate system of rushing.

The program for women's rushing which begins the last of this month is printed below:

The period until September 30 is the big-little sister period during which all upperclasswomen are urged to cooperate with the Y. W. movement of welcoming freshmen. On September 29, there will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting with freshmen. One member of each sorority and an independent will be present. The sororities will hold open house October 5-6, 12-13, and 19-20. On October 25 the sorority women will have a Fun Night and get-together. Pan-Hellenic will give a tea for all freshman women on November 3 from 4 until 5.30. The final parties will be given from November 13-24, with neutral period from 10 p.m. November 26 until 5 p.m. November 27. Freshmen will sign their preferences at Southwick.

After the Pan-Hellenic talk to freshmen on September 29, discussions of sorority will be allowed at the initiative of the freshmen. During the Open House period the freshman women will be given pamphlets concerning the history of the various sororities. At the Pan-Hellenic talk on September 29, pamphlets giving information about the cost of the different sororities will be given the freshmen.

Dean of Women Greets 400 Freshmen Women

Freshman women, accompanied by their big sisters were entertained at tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16 at Southwick. The Dean's Tea, one of the first of the year's social events was given by the Dean of Women, Mary J. Simpson, who was assisted by the members of the women's honorary societies, Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal, and the Sophomore Aides.

Dean Simpson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Bickford and the members of Mortar Board received the guests in the North Lounge, members of Staff and Sandal introducing them and conducting them to the ballroom where tea was served by the Sophomore Aides.

The tea was sponsored primarily so that freshman girls might become better acquainted with each other, their big sisters, and other upperclassmen. Assistant hostesses in the ballroom assisted by helping them become better acquainted.

Miss Nichols, college dietitian, was in charge of the refreshments which consisted of tea, cakes, nuts and candies. She was helped by the cooks at Robinson and several of the home economics girls.

Nearly 400 girls were welcomed here to this social gathering which served as a successful introduction to a college year.

All students who paid 25 cents and through error did not receive their Ariel, please leave their names at the Book Store.

Dr. Kemp Appointed New Medical Dean

Has Won Fame for Research Work in Endemic Typhus Fever and Relapsing Fever



Dr. Hardy Alfred Kemp

One of the youngest deans of one of the oldest medical colleges in the United States was officially approved last Friday by vote of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont, and has already entered upon his new duties. He is Dr. Hardy Alfred Kemp, until recently in charge of the department of bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine at Baylor University School of Medicine, Dallas, Texas. Born July 13, 1902, at Monett, Missouri, he is just over thirty-seven years old. The College of Medicine of the University of Vermont is the sixth oldest institution of its kind in the United States. Dean Kemp is perhaps the youngest of medical college deans. Women were first admitted to the college in 1920. The medical curriculum was extensively reorganized in 1937. Since the death of former Dean J. N. Jenne two years ago, the medical college has lacked a dean, the work being conducted by a committee in charge.

Dean Kemp is perhaps best known for his research on endemic typhus fever, a disease of the southern states and Mexico, and relapsing fever of North America. In 1934 he won the first award for scientific work in the Southern Medical Association for his study of relapsing fever. Dean Kemp's work with these two diseases included epidemiological and clinical studies and the development of diagnostic tests.

Dean Kemp received his medical education from St. Louis University Medical School, taking his M.D., degree in 1926. His interneship was spent at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

After a year of private practice at Aurora, Missouri, Dean Kemp spent four months as pathologist in the Missouri State Hospital Service, having charge of the laboratories at the state sanatorium for tuberculosis at Mt. Vernon, Missouri. In the fall of 1928 he accepted the associate professorship of bacteriology and hygiene at Baylor University School of Medicine. He became full professor of these subjects in 1937. He has been visiting professor of bacteriology at the University of Texas Graduate School, Austin, Texas, during the summer sessions of 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938, teaching immunology. As lecturer at the Southwestern Institute for Social Workers, under auspices of the Civic Federation of Dallas and various state and federal agencies, during the winters of 1935, 1936, and 1937, he has taught preventive medicine and public health law.

Dean Kemp is a Major in the Medical Reserve Corps, and would be assigned to the Surgeon-General's office in the event of mobilization.

Engineering Honor Students Announced

Twelve students with scholastic averages of 90% or above for the second semester 1938-1939 headed the list of honor students in the College of Engineering which was released recently by Dean George F. Eckhard. There were twenty-four other students on the list, eleven of whom had an average of 85% to 90%, with the grade of the remaining thirteen falling between 80% and 90%.

The class of 1939 took first place, having twelve men on the list. There were eleven men from 1942's ranks, ten of the class of 1941, while 1940 produced three honor men.

Given in order of rank, the list is as follows:

Students obtaining an average of 90% or above for the second semester 1938-1939:

Class 1939—W. H. Benway, L. D. Pierce.

Class 1940—L. B. Zambon.

(*Continued on page 5*)

SOPHOMORES WIN FOUNTAIN FIGHT

Upsetting all predictions, a small band of sophomores successfully defended the fountain against the frosh raiders Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The traditional enemies clashed for seven minutes, and when the allotted time was up, it was found that 22 of the newcomers on the hill had been sunk, to 20 of the defenders.

After assembling at Converse Hall, the frosh charged the old fountain on the University green, where the sophomores were awaiting them in mass formation. Attired practically as mother nature would have them, the combatants pulled and grunted in an effort to submerge enemy fighters. The freshmen were identified by handkerchiefs or facsimilies tied around their arms, while the sophomores had greased their bodies so that they would be hard to grab.

After the fight the frosh invaded Church Street with their traditional snake dance. The new class tied up traffic in the business district completely, and tried to crash the movies, but were unsuccessful.

Both the fight and snake dance were organized and handled by Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

FRESHMAN MEN SPEND WEEK-END AT ABNAKI

Over sixty men of the entering class at the University of Vermont returned to the city Monday morning after spending the week-end at the men's freshman camp, at Abnaki in North Hero, run every fall just preceding the opening of college to help freshmen in becoming oriented to campus life.

Student leaders, faculty members and officers from the Y. M. C. A. addressed

(*Continued on page 5*)

Ye Olde Fountain Fighte

In the good old days the Fountain Fight, that annual preliminary skirmish between the two lower classes, did not used to be very well organized, It was a traditional affair and exceedingly one-sided. A powerful party of sophs would trap a small group of freshmen, tie them up and deposit them in the fountain. Long one-way drives into the country for frosh, now taboo, were the order then. Although this treatment was distinctly hazing, it was apparently carried on in a very good natured way, for an old issue of the Cynic records that after the frosh had been bathed the two enemy bands would unite in singing "Champlain" up and down Church Street, arm in arm.

As the undergraduate mind matured, which it did after the war, such rough treatment of our new arrivals was condemned. Under faculty instigation, new and more humane freshman rules were drawn up, to be enforced by Gold Key, the men's sophomore society. The traditional green cap was still kept on the youngsters' heads, however, and the Fountain Fight, Hose Fight, and Cane Rush remained. It was decided to let Boulder, senior society, run the affair. A seven-minute time limit was put on the brawl, and an official count was to be made of the victims.

But do not get the idea that under the new regulations the scrap became a sissie business. Why a couple of years ago the fight had to be postponed becauuse the retaining wall broke and flooded the spectators. In all the years, however, the sophomores did not lose until the frosh class of '36 broke the jinx. After that the sophs came tumbling fast. The classes of '38, '39, '40, and '41 all tasted muddy defeat. It took the great class of '42 to stem the tide.

It is hoped that the promising class of '43 has learned its lesson, and taking courage from defeat, will rise up and crush the sophomores in the remaining two struggles. Let them remember that they will wear those horrible little caps until Thanksgiving unless they do. Incidentally they are allowed no presidential choice as to Thanksgiving days.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

The grinding process has again begun. Prep schools and high schools of the country have sent another shipment of grain to the University of Vermont where the Old Mill continues its work of separating chaff from fine grain and then converting that same fine grain into the best grade of flour.

Some of that grain has been partially ground but a fresh supply has yet to enter the Mill for the first time. That which has already been ground in part is the portion of the student body which includes the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Over four hundred young men and women comprise the unknown quantity which make up the freshman class and it is this part of the shipment in which we are most interested at the present time. They have yet to feel the full impact of the Mill and they know not what to expect.

Therefore, it behooves the writer at this time to acquaint them with some of the ways of the Mill and to point out how to get the most out of the grinding process.

Slowly the wheels of the Mill turn round in their ponderous and inexorable manner. As new students have undoubtedly already been told, soms chaff will be found. On the other hand, a new supply of fresh flour will be produced. Whether he shall be chaff or flour depends almost entirely upon the individual himself. It is true that because of sickness, finances, and other sound reasons the careers of many will be cut short. The careers of others will end only because of their own slipshod study methods.

Too mauy students have the wrong attitude toward college and college life. They believe that collegiate life is comparable to a prolonged picnic—that college is a glorified country club. Some will learn their lesson early and survive, while others will profit not at all from their mistakes and refuse to face the realities of life.

There is time for work and time for play and that old adage about Jack and work was never more true. There is no room in college or in life for the person who plays continually and the sooner the new student learns this all-important lesson the better off he will be.

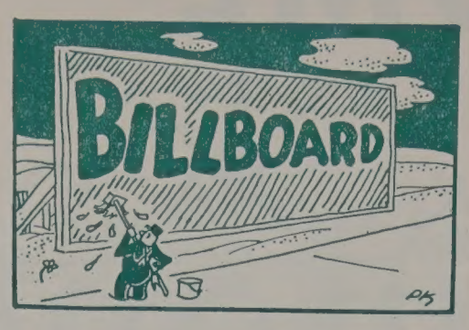
You should not, on the other hand, believe that the academic life alone is to be desired for this would be fallacious indeed. One should cultivate other interests and try to arrange a well-rounded program. This should be done cautiously at first until one can be sure that it will be safe to pursue such a program vigorously.

Vermont has much to offer in the line of extra-curricular activities. Not alone in sports but also in such varied fields as music, the theatre, writing, and publishing. Numerous clubs and other organizations afford opportunities to develop leadership ability as well as excellence in managerial work. Valuable business experience can be gained which will be of distinct importance in after-life.

The University may point with pride to its athletic history for past years have seen its athletes climb to an increasingly important spot in the sporting world. A large variety of sports makes it possible for all to participate and to gain accordingly.

Tradition lends color and zest to our already well-filled life here. The Fountain Fight, ths Cane Rush, and the Hose Fight are specific examples. Others are the Freshman Mixer, the gay Razz Dazzes and the exceedingly colorful Kake Walk, an affair which is unique at Vermont.

Here is a brief, inadequate description of life at Vermont and a few suggestions on how best to get the most out of your stay here. Freshmen, we give you Vermont and caution you again—the dividends you receive will be directly proportionate to what you invest.



The attention of students is called to the following information regarding National Youth Administration work.

Our allotment is based on 130 students, to date we have over 350 applications and therefore will be able to help only those who are the most needy.

All students who have applied or will apply must have complied with the following requirements:

1. Obtained a Federal Application Form for the year 1939-40. These were received August 28 and have not been sent to all applicants. It is your duty to make sure that you have the correct and up-to-date application form.

2. Completed the filling out of the application form with signature of parent attached.

3. Held a personal conference with the director, and executed the citizenship affidavit. The director is a notary public and there is no fee for executing the citizenship affidavit.

It will be the duty of applicants to see that the above requirements are fulfilled. No permanent assignment will be made without a personal interview with the director.

All information relating to the NYA work will be found on the bulletin board at the NYA office on the second floor of the Old Mill Building.

Arthur D. Butterfield,
Director of NYA at the University of Vermont.

WANTED

Person interested in photography to work on pictorial magazine, "Ira's Folley." Contact Lee Whitcomb, telephone 1984.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic news staff in Room 1, North College, at 7.00 p.m., Wednesday, September 20.

Freshmen and any other students interested in Cynic work are invited to attend this meeting.

C. H. Schofield, Editor-in-Chief.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in cheerleading are invited to report to me at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 20, in the back armory. Although previous experience in cheerleading is helpful, it is by no means necessary. Men who are successful in making the squad for a year will receive their class numerals and will be eligible for promotion. If you are interested and cannot report on Wednesday, please call me at the Owl House, 762.

Ken Beaton, Head Cheerleader.

Students interested in scrubbing for business or editorial positions on the 1941 Ariel are asked to see either R. O. Slack, editor, or D. W. Thayer, business manager, at the Delta Psi house.

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Cynic, Wednesday, at 1.00 p.m. in the Cynic office. All those desiring to scrub the business side of the Cynic sign up on the bulletin board in the Cynic office.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Additional tryouts for men candidates for Glee Club (and choir) will be held at the Music Building today and tomorrow, September 19 and 20, from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

The physical education department announces that a fall horseshoe tournament will be held this year in addition to the regular spring tournament. All men interested sign up immediately at the physical education office. A medal will be awarded to the winner. A sufficient amount of men must sign up to make this tournament possible.

Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)—A dish of colloid particles may not sound appetizing, but nevertheless colloid particles are eaten with every bite of every meal.

For colloid particles, tiny organisms which escape even the eye of the microscope, are active in all food. It is the behavior of these organisms with which a class of more than one hundred students at the University of Texas will be concerned this spring in a new course of colloid chemistry.

Colloids in the human blood stream and those which busy themselves in the making of paper and tanning of leather will be part of the study.

MOVIES

Majestic

Sun.
Merle Oberon and David Niven
in
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Mon. Tues.
Joe Penner and Betty Grable
in
"THE DAY BOOKIES WEPT"

Wed. Thurs.
Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas
in
"NANCY DREW AND THE "HIDDEN STAIRCASE"

Fri. Sat.
William Boyd
in
"RANGE WAR"

Last Chapter—John Mack Brown in "OREGON TRAIL"

Strong

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Gloria Jean, Nan Grey and Robert Cummings in
"THE UNDER PUP"

Fri. Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker
in
"DESPERATE TRAILS"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"BOYS TOWN"

Wed. Thurs.
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

Fri. Sat.
"UNION PACIFIC"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins
in
"THE OLD MAID"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bing Crosby
in
"THE STAR MAKER"

Outing Club Plans Hike in Mountains

Attention everybody! The University of Vermont Outing Club is issuing its first call of the season for all hikers, mountain climbers and outdoorsmen. On next Sunday, September 24, the club will sponsor its first scheduled hike to Nebraska Notch. Bob Davis '41 is to be the leader of this hike. Arrangements have been made for transportation which will leave the men's gym at 9 a.m. standard time. The hike is restricted to members of the Outing Club and for the convenience of those who may not yet have joined, membership will be available at that time.

Prospective hikers should bring their own lunches, a tin cup and the thirty-five cents required for transportation. Students planning to attend this outing should leave their names in the Outing Club bulletin board (located north of the Book Store) before Friday noon.

Let's start the autumn hiking season off with a bang—fall days and the green mountains are an irresistible combination; We'll expect you all out with us to hit the open trail; Freshmen are especially welcome.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Greetings gates! (Like Jerry Colonna we're going too, too commercial.)

Starting off on a blue note, we mourn the passing of Chick Webb, diminutive showman who, with amazing personality and a pair of sticks, carved his own niche in Swingdom's mythical hall of fame. Orchids to Ella, Chick's proteg-A for taking over the reins and reigning with the help of Willie Beason on the throne.

RAVES

The Harry James outfit—superterrific—but needing a good femme warbler.

Charlie Barnet's musicrew—colossal—needing only a little more seasoning.

Improvement in Les Brown's combine since his recent changes in personnel.

Erskine Hawkins and company—amazingly good—versatile—and playing in very good taste.

The Duke finally swinging into his own and getting some of the credit he has long deserved.

Always—Glenn Miller—whose sax style is being copied by far too many others.

The new Goodman knocker-outers—but to us Stacey is missing in that rhythm corner.

WE SEE

Hitler's campaigns may send many sepian performers back to us—following the lead of Cole Hawkins. Old man depression and lack of appreciation formerly drove them to the more artistic people of Europe. "It's an ill wind, etc." Dig, Dig, Dig all of Hawk's old records.

Burlington and Newport pavilions have given dancers in the northern section a chance to hear many of the best name bands during the past three months.

To the south Jan Campbell and his Dixieland Five have served to educate with really original ideas and good dancopation.

Jimmie Smith gave us a boot with some real low-down stuff. He's been working northern New York for years.

AT A GLANCE

Our kicks for the summer have come from early morning jam sessions at which Ray Blood, currently with Sonny Keefe, was the star. Ray, playing trumpet in the manner of James and Eldridge, has plenty of riffs on his own. One of his cohorts—Romie Perry—chilled us plenty with his clarinet rides.

Dave Carter—Californian collegian of local reputation—knocked us out with his subtle stuff during the week he filled the Catamounts' tenor chair.

'TIL NEXT TIME

After a week or two, or three, we may be back in the harness. 'Til then please bear with us. It's all rather tame after "six hours a night, seven nights a week." Won't one-nighters in the hinterlands seem easy now. Having had his share of embouchure troubles, Philbert says—so long and

"Rub a dub dub—
This is where we get off."

University of Vermont co-eds have formed a new club to promote improvement of their personalities.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all United States higher educational institutions.

WELCOME FRESHMAN

Let the

University Store

ASSIST YOU IN ACQUIRING EQUIPMENT FOR THE YEAR

Women Hold Freshman Camp at Hochelaga

Betty Myers, '40, Welcomes Ninety-eight

The 1939 season of Freshman Camp held at Camp Hochelaga and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Vermont was larger and more successful than expected. Under the able guidance of Betty Myers '40, director; Elizabeth Gurney '41, assistant director; and Mrs. Weld, director of Camp Hochelaga, ninety-eight freshman girls experienced their first glimpse of future college life. Florence Wade '40, Sally Rome '42, Mary Nelson '40, Phyllis McGovern '40, Shirley Gray '41, Kay LeBaron '41, Gratia Pearl '42, Mary Howe '40, Jean Butler '40, Mary Letta Root '41, as upperclassmen assisted in the carrying out of the program as well as helping the girls to get acquainted.

Friday night, after the freshmen were registered and unpacked a banquet was held in their honor. They received warm greetings from Betty Myers, Dean Simpson, Florence Wade, and Mrs. Weld. Before taps the girls gathered in groups to discuss college life and problems with the upperclassmen.

Saturday morning was devoted to half hour discussion groups. Charlotte Perkins portrayed to the freshmen the life of the college girl while Prof. John Metcalf gave an interesting and worthwhile talk on studying, its values and methods.

Abernethy Clarkson Wright, Inc. of Burlington gave the girls many suggestions for the correct college clothes. Some of the upperclassmen modeled the sample clothes which she brought with her. During the remainder of the day the girls enjoyed swimming, baseball, volleyball, and hiking. At night a picnic supper took place with singing and talks from the upperclassmen following.

Sunday morning Charlotte Perkins '38 led an outdoor worship service. During the first part of Sunday evening a buffet supper and group skits were enjoyed by all. To close the evening and add a more serious note to the week-end the freshmen attended a very impressive candle-light ceremony which ended with the singing of Champlain.

Monday three truck loads of girls arrived from camp and were left at the various dormitories and houses on campus.

The closing of freshman week-end was the gathering of all the freshman girls for a group sing at Grassmount.

PHI BETA KAPPA FUND TO AID EDUCATION

New York City—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all United States honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise $300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combating the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

Nine Students Hold Trustee Fellowships

Eighteen graduate students at the University of Vermont have been awarded trustee fellowships and scholarships for advanced work at the University this year. Nine received trustee fellowships and nine received scholarships.

Those who are recipients of trustee fellowships are: Theis E. Aitken, Bethel, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1938, who will study in chemistry; Burton P. Brown, Denver, Colo., University of Colorado 1939, electrical engineering; Roland J. Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y., Vermont 1935, economics; P. F. Froeschle, Rochester, N. Y., University of Rochester 1938, biochemistry; I. P. Hooper, Lynn, Mass., Tufts 1938, mechanical engineering; Edward Jacobson, Salisbury, Vermont 1939, political science; W. C. Lamorey, Barre, Dartmouth 1935, French; A. P. Silvester, Brattleboro, Vermont 1939, history; Jane E. Slater, Massena, N. Y., University of Rochester 1939, French.

Holders of scholarships are Frank M. Bryan, Montpelier, Yale 1931, history; T. P. Budzyna, East Douglas, Mass., Vermont 1938, education; J. L. Cohen, Burlington, Vermont 1939, chemistry; Beryl Frank, Burlington, Vermont 1939, political science; Wilbur Jacobs, Fremont, Mich., Hope College 1939, history; Paul C. Rand, Burlington, Vermont 1938, physics; Theresa Weiss, North Bergen, N. J., Vermont 1939, education; R. E. Wilson, Greensboro, Vermont 1933, education; E. D. White, Ryegate, Vermont 1935, education.

Fort Worth, Tex.—(I.P.)—An inmate of the Texas penitentiary has become a staff arranger for the Texas Christian University band. The prison musician recently wrote an original march, which was featured on a broadcast by the Horned Frog Band. He is now at work on an original symphonic-jazz selection called "Portrait of a Mood," which will be played by the Horned Frog Band.

J. G. Cohen Heads '39-'40 Cynic Radio League

Going into its second year, the Vermont CYNIC Radio League promises to become an even greater and more vital part of Vermont campus activity. Announcement was recently made that J. G. Cohen '42, will succeed E. Dangel '41, who has transferred to another school, as Radio League Editor. Cohen, a premedical student, won honors as a freshman debater and took first prize in the Kingsley Prize Speaking contest. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

With the idea fostered by Dangel, the inception of the weekly broadcasts last year marked a new branch of expansion of CYNIC activity, and provided the much needed opportunity of practice in the field of radio for U. V. M. students.

The new editor has pledged himself to cover every department, organization, and activity of the University on the air before the school year ends. An attempt will be made to create enough general interest in the league so that undergraduates, graduates, and faculty alike will of their own free will express their opinions concerning campus activity over the air. The league wishes to establish itself as a definite and permanent medium of campus expression, and hopes that the student body and faculty will take advantage of it as such.

First Program September 21

Regular half-hour programs will be presented weekly over the Burlington Daily News Station WCAX. Besides this the league will be supplemented this year by a weekly column in the CYNIC which will feature reports and comment concerning the programs.

The first program of the 1939-40 season will be presented on Thursday, September 21. The league hopes to bring to its listeners at that time Coach John P. Sabo and several members of this year's football aggregation, who will comment upon prospects for this year, and perhaps offer a few predictions as to the outcome of the coming season. A representative of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society, will explain the rules and regulations of the hose fight and cane rush, two of the annual tussels between the freshmen and the sophomores. The program will be interspersed by many recorded Vermont campus songs.

ROTC SUMMER TRAINING HELD AT FORT DEVENS

Twenty-eight juniors and one senior of the advanced course of Military Science and Tactics journeyed to Fort Devens, Mass., June 13, where they encamped for a six-week training period. These twenty-nine Vermonters were included among a group of 180 other students from various Eastern colleges.

It is a requirement for advanced military students to attend this camp in order that they may receive their commission.

The R. O. T. C. men received instruction in pistol and automatic rifle firing. The future second lieutenants were given intense training in latest army tactics, and they were drilled constantly by the attending active army officers.

Major Coffin and Sergeant Pickett of the local military department were at this camp, Major Coffin serving as an instructor.

Major Linden of the military department at Boston University served as the executive officer while Colonel Stutesman was the camp director.

The boys broke up camp on July 24; whereupon they returned to their various home towns, where they arrived a mite richer due to the fact that they received a daily allowance of 70 cents and 5 cents a mile for carfare.

PORTUGUESE ADDED TO CURRICULUM AT TEXAS

Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)—Portuguese will be added to the list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas next fall. The course has never before been a part of the University curriculum, but has been added because of the increasing interest in Spanish-American countries, in which millions of people speak Portuguese, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, professor of Romance languages, announced here.

A new Italian course for beginners has also been added, primarily for students majoring in the fine arts.

Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated $2,500 on their campaigns.

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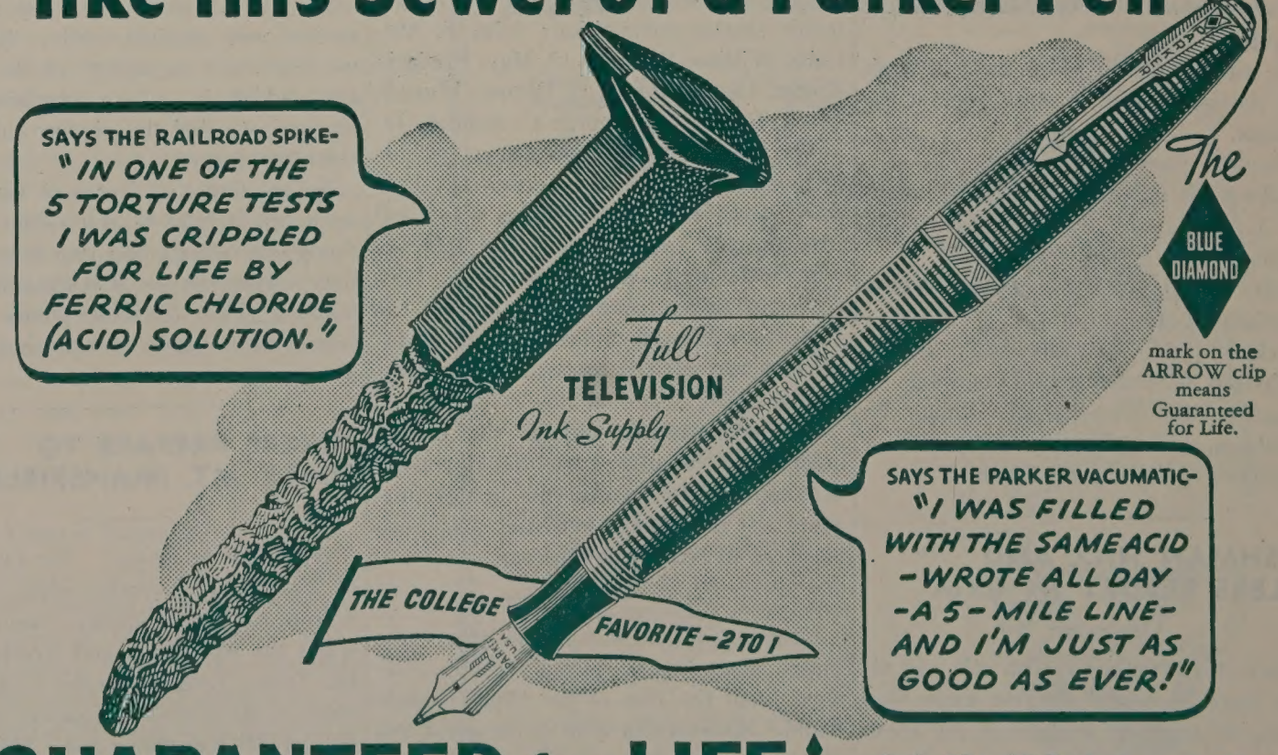
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Makeshift Eleven Prepares For Amherst

Johnny Sabo and Wietz Busy Themselves With Eight Lettermen and Fifteen Recruits

With the first scheduled game a fortnight away, Vermont football coach John Sabo and his aide de camp, Roy Wietz, look ahead to a so-so season. Prospects, according to the tutoring staff, are average.

Eight lettermen and fifteen recruits form the squad, which commences scrimmages this week after two weeks of calisthenics and signal drill. Conspicuous by his absence is Capt. Leighton Bud Kimball, whom ineligibility has claimed.

Most of the new candidates are sophomores. A miscellaneous few are out for the sport for the first time, or back after a year's layoff. In the latter category are Pete Flynn, Bill Cross, Red White, Elmer Nichols, and Al Shaw.

Wholesale shifting of positions appears to be the order of the day at the Cat training base. No less than four of last year's starters, two varsity and two frosh, now operate from new headquarters. Bill Pye, all-state end, moves into a halfback slot in the current set-up. Center Jim Corbett goes to end (he played there as a freshman), and a pair of sophs, Herb Long and Ed Kodys, switch from fullback to tackle and from end to back respectively.

The bulk of the running, passing, and kicking duties center on Frank Taylor, junior halfback. Off his last year's showing, Taylor should handle his assignments adequately.

Pye showed surprising ability in the open field running department as a pass receiver last season. Sabo has two experienced signal callers in George Broutsas, veteran, and the versatile sophomore, Johnny Spasyk.

Wietz, the line specialist, has sixteen candidates, including five lettermen. Mist Rice, the frosh whiz last season, and Earl Reed, Corbett's dependable understudy a year ago, are out for center. Of the five tackles on the squad, two, Boots Lawrence and Swede Carlson, are returners. Lawrence is back at his familiar post after a brief period as blocking back.

Norm Strassburg is the sole veteran guard. Four men, Nichols, Herb Long, Red Lawlor, and Norm Dubie, are in the running for the other guard berth.

Besides Corbett, three sophomores are working out at end. They are the two Whites, Red and Whizzer, and Dick Patterson. Red White didn't play football for the frosh last year, concentrating on basketball. He had grid experience at Kingsley School, in New Jersey, where he prepped.

The varsity season opens away a week from Saturday, with strong Amherst the opponent.

Complete roster:

Backs: G. Broutsas, W. Pye, F. Taylor, A. Shaw, W. Cross, E. Kodys, J. Spasyk.

Ends: J. J. White, J. A. White, J. Corbett, R. Patterson.

Tackles: M. Lawrence, P. Flynn, H. Carlson, G. Babbits, C. Long.

Guards: E. Nichols, H. Long, N. Strassburg, J. Lawlor, N. Dubie.

Centers: H. Rice, E. Reed.

FRESHMAN HILL AND DALERS REPORT IN GYM

When this article is read a call will already have been sent out for those men wishing to aspire to a place on the frosh cross-country squad to report to Archie Post on the squash court Monday at four o'clock. By no means is any candidate to feel that because he did not receive the notice or did not report that he has lost his chance of membership.

As is usually the case freshman teams in the early periods of assemblage as well as prospective first-year material is unknown. Experience, although desirable, is not necessary because a frosh squad serves for the most part as a developing or discovery ground for future varsity material.

The schedule for the frosh cross-country team, includes meets with Dartmouth, Waterbury High School, Vermont State School of Agriculture, and Middlebury.

34 Frosh Report To Fuzzy Evans

Four o'clock on the first day of school marked the opening practice for the freshman football team. Thirty-four rugged individuals, each and every one doing his utmost to impress Coach "Fuzzy" Evans, reported and went through a light workout under a blistering, merciless sun. Of course, as is natural for a first practice, they all looked as if a couple of weeks training wouldn't do them any harm, but under the watchful eye of Coach Evans, who for the past two seasons has put out championship teams, they will, invariably, get that much needed "polishing-off."

Besides punting and passing, the boys worked out on the tackling dummy, and to have had to change places with that dummy would have been suicide for anybody. The tackles were so hard and vicious that it looked as if "Middlebury" was printed across it!

As far as who excelled is concerned it is hard to say at this stage, but it would be well to keep an eye on a boy named Carey, who got off some nice punts, and Sanders, who flipped the pigskin with plenty of zip.

The Frosh play four games this fall starting with Vermont Junior College, and following with the Dartmouth Jayvees, Green Mountain Junior College, and last, but ever so important, Middlebury. The team will have a real session in a few days when they will have their first scrimmage.

Tennis and Golf Tourneys Start Soon

Under the direction of Director Archie T. Post the intramural sports competitions will get under way next week. A golf tournament and tennis tournament are already scheduled. The tennis competition will be held on the University courts. A twenty-five-cent fee is required of all those registering for the tournament. All those interested should sign up in the Physical Education Office on or before Tuesday, September 19, as the registration will be closed tonight in order that pairings may be drawn up. Thus far the following have signed up for the tennis singles competition: John F. McCabe, William West, B. C. May, Frederic Potter, Lester Brown, C. Barber, Warner Black, Pat Moore, George C. Stanley, Jr.

The golf tournament has drawn the following entries thus far: Scribner C. Palmer, Bradford M. Perkins, Edward Keenan, Jr., Les Brown. The matches will be held at the Wabanaukee Golf Club and tickets may be obtained in the Physical Education Office. All those interested are advised to register not later than today.

The tournaments will be run off as quickly as weather conditions permit. Following these two events a full program of intramural activities has been prepared to round out the year.

Urbana, Ill.—(I.P.)—"The play's the thing," according to figures recently compiled from the files of the Illini Theater Guild. Membership total in the guild this year is 1,006 an increase of approximately 200 over last year.

Women's inherent desire to act is shown by the approximate two to one ratio they hold over the male members of the guild. Women in the organization number 646 while men number only 360.

More than half of the Illini Theater Guild members are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Members from the various schools number liberal arts 559, commerce 125, engineering 53, fine arts 70, agriculture 93, physical education 12, education 73, and journalism 26.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the United States are state supported and controlled.

Coach Post Drills Varsity Harriers

Team Opens Tough Schedule Against Union on October

With the first meet scheduled for October 7, and a tough schedule of five strong teams to face, Coach Archie Post has deemed it wise to start his harriers plodding daily over hill and dale. All aspirants for varsity cross-country were called together, therefore, on the squash court Monday to hear a talk on the coming season, and to arrange their schedule of practice sessions.

Coach Post will attempt to build a strong team around his running nucleus of Harry Ketchum and Frankie Livak. He will be reinforced by Fred and Charlie Webster and Jack Burgess, three freshman recruits who formed the nucleus of a successful frosh squad last year. These nuclei should band together to give Mr. Post a swift moving array of view chasers who will provide ample competition for Vermont opponents this year.

The green and gold harriers will face Union, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Williams, and Middlebury in that order. They will attempt to better a record of two wins and three losses established by their predecessors. The wins included Williams and Middlebury while losses were suffered at the hands of Union, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin.

Vermont Teams of '38-'39 In Review

With a new year of college sports already under way it is interesting to review the deeds of last year's varsity teams and note what bearing they may have on the coming year. Taken all in all last year was a good year. On the gridiron the Catamounts completed one of the most successful campaigns in the history of football at U. V. M. for many years. The gridsters won four, lost two and tied one. The only great disappointment of the season was the loss to Middlebury.

A fast, scrappy basketball squad hurdled through a tough schedule winning ten and losing five. Among the victories were the scalping of Dartmouth and the highly touted Lord Jeffs of Amherst. It was a season which saw such sophomores as Dick Healey, Frank Taylor, and Bill Pye show signs of future greatness.

The cross-country team riddled by injuries was able to win two while losing five, while the tennis men came through with four victories as against five defeats. In track a so-so season was capped by a decisive victory over Middlebury. The spiked speedsters garnered two wins and went down to defeat twice.

On the diamond we find the score twelve wins against twelve defeats. If we leave out the record of the southern trip, which is only a conditioning trip anyway, we find the victory column considerably larger.

So we find that Vermont teams rolled up a grand total of thirty-four victories, thirty-one defeats and two ties—a season that resulted in the balance being on the winning side. Vermont points to a new season with hopes of bettering this record.

HIKERS PREPARE TO SCALE MT. MANSFIELD

Hike fans attention! The Outing Club of Vermont University really starts the season off next Sunday, September 24, when the woodsmen and woodsgals head for Taylor Lodge. Taylor Lodge is situated on the southeast slopes of Mt. Mansfield, 1,000 feet above Lake Mansfield.

The hikers will leave from the men's gym in trucks at 8.45 a.m. and will be back in time for supper. The trip will cost 35 cents, lunch is to be brought along and high heels and skirts are strictly out.

All those interested are requested to sign up at the Outing Club's bulletin board before Friday noon.

A membership ticket which costs $1.00 also includes membership in the New England Intercollegiate Outing Club which as the title suggests is an organization composed of most of the New England colleges.

The club also sponsors the University of Vermont's Outing Club ski team. Overnight hikes are also an important function of the Outing Club.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Two Games of the Times

A couple weeks ago Coach Johnny Sabo held his first football drill in preparation for the 1939 gridiron campaign. We read of it in our local paper and were pleased naturally with the line prospects and displeased naturally with the backfield outlook. Nevertheless, neither the line nor the backfield could occupy our thoughts for very long. We could not help letting our mind wander to the European brand of football that Mentor Hitler and his Nasty Nazi charges were advocating for the fall campaign and we could not help but wonder if Centennial Field will be used as a playground of purely American activities like football next fall or as a training ground for United States cannon fodder. It's strange and almost fantastic the relationship between this European game of death and our American game of football. The comparisons between the two outdoor pastimes are realistic, if somewhat ludicrous. When a husky end piles up the interference, and a fast halfback comes charging in to down the runner we are reminded of a machine gun which accomplishes the same goal with a much more clearly defined air of finality. The only difference seems to be that in the American game, the ball carrier usually hops to his feet ready for the next contact while in the European game the machine gun's bullet usually prohibits further locomotion by the individual brought to earth. Or perhaps the Europeans would use a hand grenade. We hear they are very effective at transposing healthy bodies into a maze of shredded limbs and torn entrails. An end would very definitely be all-American if he could dispose of the interference as effectively, as rapidly, and in such numbers as the hand grenade accomplishes. Fortunately that is not the American way. We, who according to the Europeans lack their culture and are termed uncivilized, who have gangs and mobs and slums and dead-end kids, do not choose to use guns. We put man against man, we employ formations, we use strategy, and we have one man who thinks for eleven—a general—we grow fanatically excited as the pendulum swings first in our favor and then in the opposition, but we do not choose to use guns.

I'm reminded of a cartoon suggestion we received two days ago. It was entitled "Southpaw" and had two parts. The first was headed "The American Way" and showed a left-handed pitcher rocking back on his left foot in preparation to throwing a baseball. The second division was entitled "The European Way" and showed a fully-equipped soldier also back on his left foot—only clutched in his left hand, was not a baseball, but a hand grenade. We are thankful that at least for the moment the American conception of a southpaw is a baseball player.

The Contemporary Scene

We started out to write a brief paragraph on the European game of war and our game of football and four sheets of paper later noticed that the brief paragraph had by some means undergone a metamorphosis, and was now a rather lengthy editorial and that it was now high time to give a thought to our own Catamount football team, which we are afraid will not be the greatest team the University of Vermont has had, but which we are glad to say will come very far from being its worst. In brief, the eleven is slated for a moderately successful season. Men like Trigilio and Kimball will be greatly missed in the backfield. Coach Sabo must build a new backfield around Frankie Taylor and if Bill Pye and Boots Lawrence are as good this year in the backfield as they were last year in the line Coach Sabo will have done a remarkable job. Johnny Spasyk of last year's frosh contingent appears to be slated for the signal barking post and Al Shaw of the frosh team of '37 and Ed Kodys, another sophomore, are two more men who have excellent possibilities. The line seems to be in much better shape. Jim Corbett is back at his old end position and he will probably have Whizzer White on his opposite flank. The center of the line looks pretty powerful with Swede Carlson, Norm Strassburg, Misty Rice, Norm Duby, and Pete Flynn. However, the only thing we're sure of is that Amherst is going to prove a tought nut to crack for this unknown quantity.

Grapes of Grief

The remaining part of the sports department wishes to use this medium to express its sorrow at U. V. M.'s losing its co-Sports Editor Jim Cunavelis, who is now enrolled in the Journalism School of the University of Missouri, and also its only Sports News Editors Bud Rubens and Jack Fahey, neither of these men having returned to this school this fall. It will be extremely hard to find men to replace them.

A. D. W.

ELEVEN STUDENTS RATE STRAIGHT A AVERAGE

Four sophomores as of last year and seven freshmen are rated as all-A students on the high standing list released recently by the administration offices of the University of Vermont. The names of an unusually large number of students are carried on the list, which is based on the grades for June of the two lower classes. In addition to the eleven students who received no grade below A, thirty-eight sophomores and fifty freshmen received no grade below B.

Of the eleven students to make an all-A grade, seven are women and four are men. The sophomores are Margaret M. Beattie of St. Johnsbury, taking the classical course; D. V. Collins, chemistry, of Burlington; Evelyn M. Fuller, home economics, Chester; Jessie Swann, Latin-Scientific, Danvers, Mass.

The freshmen scoring an all-A rating are Barbara R. Bishop, secretarial, Springfield; Isabelle M. Carter, general science, St. Johnsbury; J. M. Evans, social science, Burlington; Jane R. Judd, Latin-Scientific, Randolph Center; C. W. H. Partridge, chemistry, Burlington; Hester D. Rice, home economics, Derby Line; W. W. Suojanen, business, Ludlow.

The total number of students on the list, ranking as all-A or all-B, is ninety-nine. The total number of students in the two lower classes was 746.

What the V. C. A. Does For the Student Body

The Vermont Christian Association is an organization devoted to the purpose of developing a spirit and idealism in the University of Vermont worthy of Christian students.

The Association is supported by the students, faculty, alumni, and worthy friends of the University. It is directed by Mr. Powers and led by a group of male students who are elected annually to the V. C. A. cabinet.

The Vermont Christian Association serves many purposes. It maintains a student employment bureau which places many students on jobs. This service helps many students pay part of their expenses while here at the University. The Association conducts a student rooming bureau which helps find many new students suitable rooming houses with proper facilities. The Vermont Christian Association sends deputations to rural communities. These deputations mingle with the rural people and socials are frequently held on Saturday nights. The deputation sleeps over and on Sunday morning, church services are held at the various country churches. Kenneth Johnson is the chairman of the deputation committee.

The Association sponsors the Frosh Handbook which is sent to all incoming freshmen giving them a line on various activities and organizations of the college. The freshman mixer is also the work of the Association.

Harry Noyes will soon call a meeting of all freshmen and future plans will be discussed.

Grand Forks, N. D.—(I.P.)—University of North Dakota engineering students recently completed two courses in first aid and mine rescue training.

Used for the first time was the partially completed practice mine on the edge of the University campus. With two shafts descending to a depth of 50 feet and underground tunnels totaling a block in length, it is the only practice mine in the state.

FRESHMAN MEN SPEND WEEK-END AT ABNAKI

(*Continued from page 1*)

the newcomers on campus life and problems.

Speakers at men's freshman camp were the Rev. Max Webster, chapel speaker; Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, of the University political science department; Newt Fetter; Dean Elijah Swift of the college of arts and sciences at the University; M. D. Powers, Vt. Christian Association secretary; Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the engineering college; Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department, and Coaches J. P. Sabo, W. L. Gardner, A. T. Post, J. C. Evans, and E. J. Wietz.

INFLUENCE OF COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL INCREASING

New York, N. Y. (IP)—The work of the Columbia University School of Law is increasingly influential in other universities, it is pointed out in a report of the Committee on Graduate Instruction, headed by Prof. Edwin W. Patterson, the graduate division continuing to contribute its quota to the ranks of the law faculties in the better grades of law schools.

Of the seven holders of fellowships in this division last year, all but one, who entered a law office, are engaged in law teaching. They include: Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs of Washington University, St. Louis; Leslie T. Tupy of the University of Kansas; and Alfred E. Harsch of the University of Washington; Milton Green, associate professor, and Robert Willard, lecturer, in law, both at the University of Utah; Russell N. Sullivan, assistant professor at the University of Louisville; Lindsey R. Jeanblanc, associate professor of business law at the University of Alabama.

In addition, Santos Primo Amadeo, who received the degree of master of laws last year, is on the faculty of political science at the University of Puerto Rico. Fred A. Dewey, master of laws in 1934, is teaching at Southern Methodist University after four years of practice in Cleveland, while Thomas R. Witmer, bachelor of law in 1937, has been appointed assistant professor at Yale Law School.

Frosh Class Passes Four Hundred Mark

The youngest class at the University of Vermont which is now enrolling for its first year of work, already numbers more than four hundred. The class of 1943, with enrollment still open and with late arrivals presumably yet to come, bids fair to equal the record-breaking numbers of the class of 1942, which last year with 459 members gave the University its largest freshman class and also the greatest total enrollment in its history.

Enrolling officials, still snowed under by cards, forms and folders, from the horde of new students, were unable to predict whether the final figure would be greater or less than last year's high mark. One advance indication was seen in the fact that more than five hundred had written one office of their intention to enter the University.

For the past three years enrollment figures at the University of Vermont have shown increases.

For freshmen and upperclassmen alike, the first classes of the college year met. Saturday was a rush day for the new arrivals, with an intelligence test scheduled for all freshmen from 8.30 to 10.30 in the morning, an abbreviated half-day schedule of classes following, and the tea given in honor of freshman women in the afternoon. In the evening freshman will meet freshman at the freshman mixer, a dance given especially for the new students so that they may meet one another socially. The dance is sponsored annually by the Vermont Christian Association and the University branch of the Y. W. C. A.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK COMES TO A CLOSE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the Fleming Museum. Accompanying the address were pictures of student life at U. V. M., shown by Mr. Eldred.

The procession of faculty and students and the President's address, scheduled for Wednesday morning, was omitted this year due to the illness of President Bailey. At 11.00 a.m., however, both men's and women's conferences were held. Lieut. Col. Gilfillan, in the absence of Colonel Spalding, spoke to the men in the Fleming Museum auditorium, and gave to them general information and advice concerning the course in Military Science. Dean Simpson presided over the women's conference held at the Southwick Memorial building on the Redstone campus.

In the afternoon the women filled out their personal data sheets. Library instruction was also given, and registration photographs and physical examinations were taken. At 6.00 p.m. the Women's Student Union tendered a picnic supper on the Redstone campus to the freshman lassies.

Thursday morning was devoted to various health conferences and examinations, and interviews with freshman counsellors. The afternoon saw the continuation of library instruction, registration photographs, and health examinations, with all freshmen taking an Analysis of Work Interests test in the gym at 4 o'clock. The frosh men had their first intimate meeting with the sophomores at the fountain fight Thursday evening.

Special Classes Saturday

Regular class work for all classes began Friday morning at 8.30. However, a special schedule for all classes was in effect Saturday, to allow for the intelligence test given to all freshmen by Professor Metcalf in the gym at 8.30.

Mrs. Bailey, Dean Simpson, and Assistant Dean Harris were hostesses at a reception and tea given for freshman women in the Southwick Memorial building.

The week of hectic activity drew to a close with the freshman mixer in the gym Saturday night.

Madison, Wis.—(Special)—Nine per cent of the students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin can boast of being sons or daughters of former Wisconsin students, according to figures recently released by the Wisconsin Alumni Records office. There are 1,020 students of the net enrollment of 11,416 during the past semester whose parents are listed in the alumni records files.

WILLIAM BEEBE TO GIVE LECTURE AT MUSEUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

lars of which will be announced later. Mr. Beebe has appeared in Burlington before and is widely known for his many books.

The Museum has also secured a color film entitled "Penthouse of the Gods," dealing with Tibetan scenery and life, and will show this film in the City Hall auditorium with an admission charge.

A week before Thanksgiving, plans are being made to present Mrs. Enid Fairbairn of Wellesley, Mass., speaking on colonial times and pioneer days. This will be a Thanksgiving program, with the speaker appearing in colonial costume and displaying many accessories of the period.

ENGINEERING HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

(*Continued from page 1*)

Class 1941—M. G. Phillips, H. G. Carlson, G. B. Dunn, W. E. Young, G. I. Palmer, J. A. Root.

Class 1942—G. H. Stickney, Donald L. Clark, J. G. Maniatty.

Students obtaining an average of 85%-90% for the second semester 1938-1939:

Class 1939—David L. Clark, B. W. Harriman, W. A. Spelman, E. D. Abell, E. J. Cerutti, F. H. Canary.

Class of 1940—J. B. Wheeler, F. A. Johnson.

Class 1941—H. S. Willson.

Class 1942—R. Y. Dow, D. L. Moran.

Students obtaining an average of 80%-85% for the second semester 1938-1939:

Class 1939—G. K. Young, W. O. Hale, W. A. Wheeler, Jr., E. M. Brown.

Class 1940—

Class 1941—M. J. Lawrence, F. R. Proctor, C. P. Domenichini.

Class 1942—L. S. Berman, R. D. Paterson, R. T. Otis, O. R. Clark, H. H. Hubbard, R. J. Parker.

Hampden-Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Museum Sends Exhibit For Blind on Tour

Outlook for the Blind, New York magazine published in Braille for blind persons, will carry in its October issue an article by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The article describes the exhibition arranged by the Fleming Museum under the guidance of Doctor Perkins, designed to be of special interest to the blind, which is the first of its kind ever shown in the State, and is believed to be a pioneer among museums throughout the country. An offer is made in the article to loan a traveling exhibition for the blind to any group of blind people anywhere in the United States.

The Fleming Museum has had two such exhibitions, one last winter and one this summer, closing recently. A different exhibition has now been assembled and will be sent to Rutland for showing there, beginning October 2.

Traveling exhibits are no novelty for the Fleming Museum, which has been sending them around the State and sometimes outside, for years. This, however, is the first time an exhibition which is especially adapted for the blind has been prepared and sent, and it is an expansion of the newly developed idea of displays for those who have lost their sight. Originating here at the Fleming Museum, it is anticipated that the exhibition may become an annual event.

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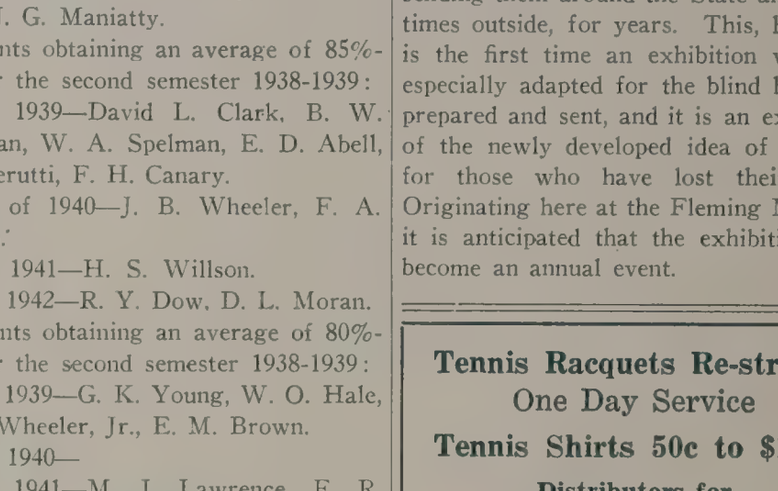
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Museum Plans Schedule Of Art Exhibitions

A varied program of art exhibitions for the coming year has been planned by the Fleming Museum Art Association. The program may include both oil paintings and antique tapestries, etchings and engravings and old wall papers, as well as some extremely rare old East Indian water colors. Most of these exhibitions are subject to change, and some have not yet been definitely scheduled. All would be hung in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont.

A showing of the museum's own collection of engravings and etchings opened last week and an exhibition of old wall papers has been arranged for some time this fall. A number of very rare old East Indian water colors, loaned by Henry Schnakenberg, artist, of Manchester and New York City, will be shown in the art gallery during the month of December.

Negotiations for the showing of two old Flemish tapestries, which were recently reproduced in the *New York Times* and which depict "The Triumphs of War" and "The Triumph of Peace," are in progress, and if a date for their showing can be arranged, Burlington people and visitors from other parts of the State will have the opportunity of seeing them. The tapestries were woven in Brussels, Belgium, early in the eighteenth century.

Paul Sample, whose paintings have been shown on several occasions at the Fleming Museum in connection with various exhibitions, will have a one-man show there next spring.

An interesting feature of the latest exhibition in the art gallery, a number of architectural drawings and photographs, was a display of drawings done by students in the night classes of Charles Pamperl, Barre, art teacher. Some of these drawings were architectural in character. They were hung on the second floor gallery of the museum. Arthur K. D. Healy of Middlebury had charge of the architectural exhibition.

TEA DANCES WELCOME FRESHMEN

After Dean Simpson's tea on Saturday, September 16, tea dances were the order at the Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi houses.

At the Phi Sig house all the guests wore name tags to make introductions easy. About fifty people attended and danced to the strains of all the latest recordings. A. D. Wolk '41 and A. H. Becker '41 arranged the dance which was amicably chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward.

At the Tau Epsilon Phi house Professor and Mrs. Bickford chaperoned a pleasant dance directed by Jack Bloom '41 and Jerry Katz.

First Vesper Service Sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

At the first vesper service of the year which was held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel, Mary Ely Lyman, noted educator and speaker, gave a very inspiring talk on the subject, "The Wholeness of Life."

Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, introduced Mrs. Lyman who emphasized the necessity of every person's living his whole life for even in such trying times as these the greatest convictions lie with the humble people of the world. In order to obtain this wholeness of life one must be independent in thought and deed, yet not bound by prejudices but willing ever to broaden one's horizons. Furthermore, one must be deep-rooted in the eternal things of life, in all that is finest and best.

The responsive readings, hymns, and scripture lesson also were well chosen and contributed to the theme of Mrs. Lyman's sermon, "The Wholeness of Life."

Mary Letta Root '41 social chairman of Y. W. C. A. was in general charge of this annual women's vesper service. She was assisted by Florence Wade '40 president of the college Y. W. C. A. The music was prepared under the direction of Elizabeth Cole '41 who was assisted by the women's choir. Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, served as ushers.

W. A. A. Council Plans Hike and Boatride

The annual W. A. A. boatride will take place Saturday afternoon, September 23. The price is only thirty-five cents if one hundred people go, otherwise it will be fifty cents round trip. Big sisters are urged to come and bring their little sisters. All those going on the ride leave at 2 o'clock on the hour, cross the lake and climb the hill on the other side, and enjoy a picnic supper. Students living in dormitories are allowed to put up their own lunches, and everyone is requested to bring her own. The boat docks early enough so that all may be back in the city by 6 o'clock.

Besides being a lot of fun, the W. A. A. boatride gives points toward membership in the Women's Athletic Association. All those who are interested in having a grand hike and boatride sign up in the "Y" room immediately. This is one of the best opportunities freshmen will have to get acquainted with one another as well as getting started on your W. A. A. membership.

Watch the bulletin board and the next issue of the CYNIC for further information.

Gilfillan Acting Head Of Military Department

Lt.-Col. Jay E. Gilfillan, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is acting head of the military department in the temporary absence of the regular head, Col. Merrill E. Spalding. Colonel Spalding is ill at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

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The Vermont Cynic

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W.A.A. to Open Season With Annual Boatride

Hunt and Membership Drive Scheduled for Next Week

The Women's Athletic Association, very active as usual, has planned several new features for this fall. The first on the program is a boatride to Port Kent this Saturday, September 23. Big sisters, little sisters, and all the rest will get together for an afternoon of fun and frolic. Campus songs and favorites of all will be sung on the boat, and upon arrival on the opposite shore there will be a hike for those thus inspired or softball and other games for the rest.

Next on the program is a scavenger hunt scheduled for the following Saturday, September 30. As a special treat, everyone participating will receive a surprise. If you have never been on a scavenger hunt or treasure hunt, you will surely not want to miss it, and if you have been—well, you remember how much fun it was and you will want to be in on this one, too. The committee in charge consists of Barbara Gallagher '42, Jeanne Woolley '42 and Jeannette Whipple '41. Watch for the poster and sign up soon.

In view of the fact that these activities are planned for the W. A. A. membership drive, extra points are to be given for those girls who share in this fun.

The freshman women may be wondering just what the Women's Athletic Association does, what its advantages are, and all about it. In brief, the W. A. A. is made up of girls who take an active interest in activities along the athletic line. Each girl must obtain fifty points through physical exercise outside the gym classes. Two points are regularly given for an hour of hiking, tennis, badminton, or any active sport. During membership drives extra points are allotted according to the provisions set aside. It is great fun to be a member, so come on, freshmen, and let's make this drive "bigger and better than ever before." And that goes for the sophomores who couldn't find the time last year to jot down those points.

So remember the dates, September 23 and September 30. It is a fine chance to get acquainted with upperclassmen and freshmen.

Homecoming Day, Oct. 7 To Feature Cane Rush

Homecoming day, inaugurated this year at the University of Vemont, will be celebrated Saturday, October 7. The date was set by the Alumni Council in its meeting last June, and plans for the event, promoted by the athletic department of the University, are well under way. Eight thousand alumni in New England, New York and neighboring districts are being circularized.

The early date was named to take advantage of Vermont's most colorful part of the year. There will be a home football game with St. Lawrence and a cross-country meet with Union. The cane rush, one of the traditional interclass events at the University, will be held between halves of the game. The band will be in uniform for its first home game of the season. Tea dances at the various fraternity houses are being arranged.

One of the big events of the day will be the second annual Alumni Bazaar, held at the gymnasium in the evening. Supper will be served from six o'clock, about the time that the tea dances close, until eight, when the entertainment attractions open, with dancing on the gymnasium floor and the midway occupying the cage.

Cynic Business Manager



R. M. Story '40

New Building to be Erected on Campus

The University of Vermont, under the bequest of the late Senator Charles W. Waterman, is soon to erect a million-dollar building. A five-man committee has been named by the University's board of trustees with Roy L. Patrick of Burlington as chairman. The committee was selected from the board of trustees. With Mr. Patrick, who graduated from U. V. M. in 1898, will sit Forrest W. Kehoe, assistant comptroller of the University, according to the announcement of Pres. Guy W. Bailey, in view of his experiences in connection with the construction of the Ira Allen Chapel, Robert Hull Fleming Museum and the Southwick Memorial.

Senator Waterman's will bequesting to the University funds in excess of a million dollars for the construction of a college building, specified that the structure should face the college campus from either South Prospect Street on the west or Main Street on the south. The committee which Mr. Patrick heads will consider the available sites and will study the requirements and needs of the University in that connection. A report of the committee's findings will be made to the full board of trustees.

Just to what purpose the building will be put is as yet uncertain. One proposal suggests using it as an administrative center, thus leaving the space now used in the Medical Building for administrative offices free for classroom use. However, this is all conjecture for the committee has yet to consider this phase of the matter.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO CLASSICAL STUDENTS

Six sophomores at the University of Vermont have been selected as the recipients of classical scholarships, valued at $150 each, on the basis of their freshman records, their scholastic interests, and their promise of future attainment. The scholarships, established last year and operative for the first timGe this year, are open annually to sophomores who are residents of the state and wish to enroll in the classical curriculum. They may be renewed in the junior and senior years in the case of students who maintain the required standard of scholarship and take the required courses in Greek and Latin.

The recipients of the scholarships for this year are Geraldine P. Annis of Barton, who was prepared at Barton Academy; Catherine-Jean Dewart of St. Albans, prepared at Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans; Flora Fifield of Randolph, prepared at Bethel and Randolph High Schools; **Miriam L. Fiske of** Burlington, prepared at Burlington High School; Myrna G. French of Burlington, prepared at Burlington High School; Loren W. Shores of Barre, prepared at Spaulding High School, Barre.

The scholarships are awarded by the classical department of the University, of which Prof. L. M. Prindle is the head, in consultation with the president of the University.

Men and Women Chosen As Glee Club Members

Thirty-three New Students In Musical Organizations

Seventy-one men and women at the University of Vermont have been selected following tryouts to sing in the men's and women's glee clubs, according to announcement from the department of music. Thirty-three, or almost half of this number, are new students at the University. There are at present twenty-two in the men's glee club and forty-nine in the women's glee club.

Additional voices may be added to these organizations before they are finally complete.

In the men's glee club are: M. J. Boucher, White Plains, N. Y.; O. M. Brawn, Portland, Me.; Roger Dunton, Enosburg Falls; J. W. Dykens, Worcester, Mass.; P. D. Eisenwinter, Swampscott, Mass.; Carleton Haines, Barre; R. E. Johnstone, Burlington; T. K. Malone, Burlington; G. R. McKee, Montpelier; John Noble, Orange, Conn.; R. T. Otis, Burlington; Scribner Palmer, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Dana Peterson, Methuen, Mass.; L. Pichierri, Burlington; Stevenson Porter, Providence, R. I.; P. R. Poulin, Burlington; H. J. Rush, Newport; H. W. Stanley, Colchester; C. W. Stevens, North Stratford, N. H.; Frank R. Swift, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; R. D. Thayer, Burlington; A. L. Warden, West Barnet.

Many New Members Chosen

In the women's glee club: Geraldine Annis, Barton; Anne Bottomley, Burlington; Ann Bingham, Waterbury; Carol Christiansen, West Hartford, Conn.; Theresa Coderre, Richford; Betty Cole, Barre; Agnes M. Conley, Brockton, Mass.; Idora Cooley, Randolph Center; Martha Crane, Burlington; Dorothy Dickinson, Bellows Falls; Harriet Dustan, Craftsbury Common; Joan Eldredge, Waterbury; Nita Falby, Burlington; Gloria Farrell, Rutland; Palmina Frabotta, North Uxbridge, Mass.; Joyce Gardner, Cabot; Sophie Gorney, Attleboro, Mass.; Georgina Greene, Morrisville; Ida Hall, Saxtons River; Jean Hall, Charlotte; Nora Hill, Lyndon Center; Ruth Hopkins, Lyndon Center; Elizabeth Jenks, Burlington; Earlene Jennes, Barton; Elizabeth Kulka, New York City; Phyllis Lake, Saxtons River; Eleanor Langeway, Vergennes; Mary-Jane Lechnyr, Burlington; Shirley Mayforth, Barre; Juliette Miller, Putney; Eleanor Munger, Orwell; Evelyn Perkins, St. Albans; Carmen Pine, Burlington; Alta Plumb, North Springfield; Marolyn Powers, Vergennes; Betty Preston, Salisbury; Dorothy Rockwell, Alburg; Barbara Redman, New York City; Frances Rogers, Townshend; Jean Robinson, Burlington; Catherine Shalucha, Springfield; Florence Smith, Treadwell, N. Y.; Marjorie Southworth, Bethel; Janice Spear, St. Albans; Doris Squire, Waterbury; Jean Stewart, Rawal Pindi, India; Virginia VanValkenburg, Schenectady, N. Y.; Theresa Weiss, North Bergen, N. J.; Margaret Wishart, Burlington.

FIRST RAZZ DAZZ TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Razz Dazz! Ever heard of it? It is an exclusive Vermont feature—it's gay, it's fun, in fact, it's what makes Vermont, Vermont. Expensive? Of course not! You pay only a quarter to dance to the scintillating rhythm of those Campus Catamount jivers. Come watch them swing it in the University gym from nine until twelve Saturday night. You'll meet secret passions and all the campus heroes, girls—and as for the boys—all the super freshman girls will be there as well as the upperclass sophisticates! Come for a smooth time and Razzle Dazzle!

Fraternity Rushing To Begin Monday

Interfraternity Council Levies Tax; New Committee Controls Rushing

RICHARD STORY TO BE CYNIC BUSINESS MANAGER

Richard M. Story '40 has been appointed to be business manager of Cynic in the place of Lawrence Simpson, who had to leave school because of his father's illness. Richard Story is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, former advertising manager of the Cynic, and participated in athletics.

Lawrence Simpson, returning manager, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was active in sports and musical organizations, a member of the Interfraternity Council and advertising manager of last year's *Ariel*.

Men and Women Chosen For University Choir

Thirty-nine University of Vermont men and women have been named to the University choir, which provides music for the weekly Chapel services and for Sunday vespers. Twenty-one of the choir members are women and eighteen are men. Ten are freshmen.

The choir: Theresa Coderre, Richford; Betty Cole, Barre; Dorothy Dickinson, Bellows Falls; Nita Falby, Burlington; Joyce Gardner, Cabot; Nora Hill, Lyndon Center. Ruth Hopkins, Lyndon Center; Elizabeth Jenks, Burlington; Elizabeth Kulka, New York City; Phyllis Lake, Saxtons River; Shirley Mayforth, Barre; Juliette Miller, Putney; Dorothy Nuetzman, Lincoln, Neb.; Carmen Pine, Burlington; Alta Plumb, N. Springfield; Evelyn Perkins, St. Albans; Dorothy Rockwell, Alburg; Frances Rogers, Townshend; Marjorie Southworth, Bethel; Janice Spear, St. Albans; Doris Squire, Waterbury; W. R. Barrows, Burlington; M. J. Boucher, White Plains, N. Y.; O. M. Brawn, Portland, Me.; J. W. Dykens, Worcester, Mass.; Carleton Haines, Barre; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; R. E. Johnstone, Burlington; T. K. Malone, Burlington; G. L. Millikan, Burlington; R. T. Otis, Burlington; L. Pichierri, Burlington; P. R. Poulin, Burlington; H. J. Rush, Newport; H. W. Stanley, Colchester; C. W. Stevens, N. Stratford, N. H.; P. D. Eisenwinter, Swampscott, Mass.; A. L. Warden, W. Barnet; J. N. Houpis, Keene, N. H.

Sigma Gamma Leads In Scholarship Field

Sigma Gamma, local sorority at the University of Vermont, outdistanced all other Greek-letter groups, both men's and women's, in the grades received for the last semester of college work, which closed last June. Figures just released from the office of the University registrar show. Alpha Chi Omega, another member of the women's group, ranking second on the list, and Delta Delta Delta third. Highest of the men's fraternities is Phi Sigma Delta, which placed fourth from the top and nosed three more women's societies. These three, following in the order given, are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The remaining ten fraternal organizations were rated in order as follows: Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Delta Phi Epsilon (women's sorority), Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi.

Once again the Greek-letter fraternities on the hill start their annual drive for membership. Beginning this year on Monday, September 25, with open house at all fraternities, and culminating on Thursday, October 5, with the freshmen expressing their choice, the dates include a whirlwind of rushing, free smokes, free use of all house privileges, and the offering and acceptance of dates and bids.

New this year is a rushing tax imposed upon all freshmen who accept invitations to rushing banquets. This tax of one dollar is to cover the expenses incurred by the fraternity in providing entertainment for rushees. Freshmen and non-fraternity men by paying this tax receive the privilege of enjoying the food and fun of rushing parties which are worth many times the tax. By this means the fraternities will be spared the burden of direct taxation which has been in the past few years the only method of paying council expenses.

A new organ of the council is the Committee for the Control of Rushing, which is described in Section 12 of the Rushing Rules. It is headed by the president of the council and composed of the senior representatives from four other fraternities, chosen impartially, along with Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, the council's faculty advisor. This committee has been constituted for the purpose of carrying out rushing and pledging procedure and reporting infractions of the rushing rules, if any.

The schedule of freshman groups and the fraternities they will visit follows:

Monday Night

	7.30-8.30	8.30-9.30	9.30-10.30
Kappa Sigma	A	H	G
S. A. E.	B	A	H
Delta Psi	C	B	A
Phi Delta Theta	D	C	B
Sigma Phi	E	D	C
Sigma Nu	F	E	D
Alpha Tau Omega	G	F	E
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	H	G	F

Tuesday Night

	7.30-8.30	8.30-9.30	9.30-10.30
Kappa Sigma	F	E	D
S. A. E.	G	F	E
Delta Psi	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	A	H	G
Sigma Phi	B	A	H
Sigma Nu	C	B	A
Alpha Tau Omega	D	C	B
Lambda Iota	E	D	C

Wednesday Night

	7.30-8.30	8.30-9.30	9.30-10.30
Kappa Sigma	C	B	..
S. A. E.	D	C	..
Delta Phi	E	D	..
Phi Delta Theta	F	E	..
Sigma Phi	G	F	..
Sigma Nu	H	G	..
Alpha Tau Omega	A	H	..
Lambda Iota	B	A	..

The groups are as follows:

A

L. G. Abbott, R. E. Albinghini, B. Albert, J. Alpert, A. F. Amee, C. E. Barber, F. W. Barrett, Jr., J. A. Barrett, S. J. Baum, N. H. Beaulieu, F. A. Beecher, J. F. Bennetts, W. J. Benoit, C. T. Berry, R. L. Bickford, Jr., C. F. Bicoules, R. R. Bielli, D. A. Bigelow, H. C. Billings, Jr., W. J. Black, E. H. Blakely, D. H. Blanchard, R. A. Bloomer, R. G. Bogart, W. D. Bolton, H. J. Bove, A. E. Briggs, J. Brill, F. H. Brousseau, H. N. Browne, L. Brum.

(Continued on page 3)

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Team! Team! Team!

If a stimulus were required for this department to comment on school spirit here at Vermont, that stimulus was provided on receipt of the Campus Comment which appears on this page of the CYNIC. The topic of school spirit at the University is an old one, one over which discussion has raged since this writer's first contacts with the University.

Much has been written about it but little ever actually been done. Griping has never accomplished results, to our knowledge. But the Misses Abel and Amidon are not complaining about the situation. Instead they have recognized the actual conditions and would like to know what can be done to correct the situation. They have even advanced several suggestions and they appear to be good ones.

Probably the biggest single handicap to effective cheering arises from the fact that many students do not even know the cheers. As long as this is true it is impossible to produce much volume. But this handicap could easily be removed. Here are two ways by which the student body could be made "cheer conscious."

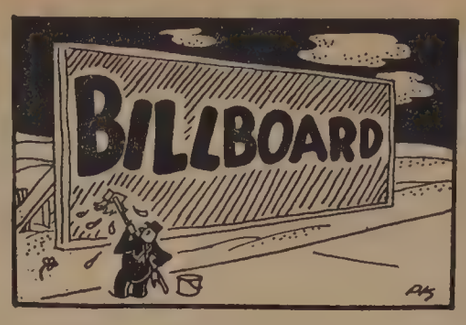
First of all the CYNIC would be more than willing to cooperate by printing those cheers which are used most frequently. Secondly, Gold Key or some other organization could supplement the rehearsal of cheers held at smokers in the cage of the gymnasium by staging a few similar get-togethers with the freshmen.

As the Misses Abel and Amidon have already pointed out, another detriment to effective cheering is the fact that the students do not sit in a group at the games but tend to scatter into small groups or mix with the townspeople. This condition could easily be remedied. Some delegation could be appointed to call on Dean Swift and request the aid of the faculty. We see no reason why the faculty would not approve a rule requiring all the freshmen to sit in one group at all athletic contests.

All students could be seated in a section plainly marked "students" after the fashion of division seating used in the auditorium at basketball games. The Graduate Manager of Athletics has always been very cooperative in helping in the solution of student problems and we believe that he could be counted on to help with the matter at hand. It should be quite a simple matter to select a section of the bleachers, reserve it for the students, and to mark it with inexpensive signs.

As for the matter of the band, it is our belief that they contribute a good deal to the spirit of any athletic contest as it is, but it is possible that they too could help the entire movement along by assisting a little more with the cheering task. They should prove a good nucleus for the cheering section and if their past performance is any criterion of what to expect, we anticipate that they will really be one of the major factors in making the movement a success.

The whole thing will really depend on how well the entire student body cooperate in the matter. With their backing we can expect some real results—without it only failure will result. The gage of battle has been thrown down by two sophomores. Will the challenge be ignored?



All students who at the time of enrollment were unable to fill out information cards completely and all students who have made any change of address, etc., since enrollment are requested to call at once at Room 5, Medical Building. This information is needed for the University directory.
Ruth H. Gregory, Asst. Registrar.

There will be a meeting of all Champlain Sabres members at the Sigma Nu Lodge at 7.15 p.m. Friday.

All students who paid 25 cents and through error did not receive their Ariel, please leave their names at the Book Store.

WANTED

Person interested in photography to work on pictorial magazine, "Ira's Folly." Contact Lee Whitcomb, telephone 1984.

Students interested in scrubbing for business or editorial positions on the 1941 Ariel are asked to see either R. O. Slack, editor, or D. W. Thayer, business manager, at the Delta Psi house.

Sophomores desiring to earn their numerals and to compete for assistant managership of football are requested to contact D. J. Graziano '40 at the Sigma Nu Lodge or Miss Margaret Sheeran at the graduate manager's office. This activity will fulfill the sophomore physical education requirement.

Anyone wishing to scrub the Ariel for 1941 contact H. Pache at the Phi Delta Theta house, telephone 2545. This call is for editorial scrubs only. Business scrubs will be selected later.

Tryouts for accompanist for the chapel and University orchestras will be held Monday at 4.00 p.m. at the Music Building.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

It is for our benefit as well as yours that all male new students wear their green caps. You see, we want to get to know you as well as we hope you want to know us and each other. It is not too much to ask you to keep them on at least until you win two of the underclassman competitions. You would be saved a lot of embarrassment at athletic contests, too, if you learned your cheers and songs which are in the Handbook. Don't feel hurt then if some member of Gold Key or any other sophomore takes your name because you have no cap on or are lax in joining in with the cheers and songs at football games. It is by your attention to these small details that the University can best judge your class spirit. Incidentally it is the sophomore society, Gold Key, that has direct charge of your behavior. Don't forget that it is the purpose of Gold Key to help you in any way and at any time. So keep up the good work.
J. J. Spasyk, Pres. Gold Key.

All college students are cordially invited to attend the first fall meeting of the Methodist College Group Sunday at 7.30. As usual the group will meet at the parsonage on Buell Street. There will be a speaker and refreshments will be served. Freshmen are especially urged to come.

There will be a meeting of both old and new members of Staff and Sandal at Southwick, Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. Last year's members please bring their pins.

All freshmen are invited to a welcome social at Collegium, the college group at the Congregational Church on the corner of College and South Union Streets. We hope to see you there this Sunday, September 24, at 7.30.

The Lambda Iota fraternity will hold a tea dance Saturday afternoon, September 23. Louis Pichierri and the Catamounts will furnish the music.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named Union College's honorary chancellor for the next school year.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The football season is rolling around again, and with it will probably come the old argument about the apparent lack of school spirit at Vermont as evidenced by feeble cheering. We have thought quite a bit about the matter and would like to ask one question: is there any serious objection to a cheering section reserved for students?

We believe there is enough cheering done to make a good amount of noise if concentrated at one point. As the situation now stands, students are scattered all through the crowd, interspersed with a lot of townspeople who, of course, do not cheer. It is rather difficult to cheer if you are the only ones within a large radius making any noise.

It seems to us that a reserve cheering section, centering around the band if possible, would be a great help. The band, by the way, as an organized group, should be able to do more than they do in the way of promoting cheering.

Let's hear about it!

FRANCES ABEL '42,
VIRGINIA AMIDON '42.

MOVIES

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
William Boyd
in
"RANGE WAR"

Last Chapter—John Mack Brown in "OREGON TRAIL"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker
in
"DESPERATE TRAILS"

State

Fri. Sat.
"UNION PACIFIC"

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bing Crosby
in
"THE STAR MAKER"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Evelyn Sweeney '39, Hope Wheeler '39, Alice Whitney '39 and Bertha Burkewitz '39 and Dorothy Holmes '38 were at the chapter house last week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alice Brock '38, Katherine Rooney '38 and Madeline Wheelock '38 were visitors at the chapter house over the week-end. Alma Herrick '39 spent Tuesday evening at the house.



News Editors in Charge:
Evelyn Fuller, Margaret Moody.

Contributors:
F. Bardossi, L. Clark, R. Conner, N. Goodwin, R. Hopkins, A. Howe, C. Marks, A. Reichman, R. Sheehan, R. Wolfe.

State College, Pa. (IP)—The extent of the Pennsylvania State College campus is revealed in a survey conducted by the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which shows that 10 percent of the faculty members must travel half a mile or more between classrooms.

Three percent must travel a mile between classrooms, the survey found. It was made to determine the extent of parking facilities on the campus. More than 500 members of the faculty and administrative staff answered the questionnaire.

Forty-eight percent of the faculty and staff members live a mile or more from their offices. Eighty-nine percent of those polled own automobiles.

Alliance Francais Prix Won by J. M. Evans '42

Essay on France's Contributions To the United States

The Alliance Français recently sponsored an essay contest which was won by J. M. Evans '42. The context of the essay is as follows:

What is there in our civilization for which we are indebted to France? This subject is almost impossible to treat rapidly. I am going, however, to try to summarize briefly what there is in our civilization which we owe to France from economic, artistic, philosophic and scientific points of view.

None can deny the influence on our civilization of philosophers and economists such as Montesquieu, Voltaire and Rousseau.

The principles of equality, liberty and fraternity which form the basis of the Declaration of the Rights of Man, that is to say, the French Constitution, are also ours. The "Spirit of the Laws" (Montesquieu) and "The Social Contract" (Rousseau) strengthen the ideas which are inscribed and in the Declaration of Philadelphia and that of the Rights of Man so that the two peoples have freedom of thought, speech and belief.

The influence of the French philosophers and economists did not stop with the Revolution. Voltaire had preached the rights of life and the dignity of man; later both France and the United States abolished the abuse of Negroes and slavery.

For the developments of our industries we owe much to the French scholars; for example, the movie industry. It is the French, the Lumière Brothers, who discovered the principle of the moving picture and another Frenchman, Gaumont, who was able to synchronize sound and light. It was a Frenchman who discovered refrigerative processes (Charles Tellier, little known publicly) and the application of his invention, so extensive here, is not yet in France. It is the same for Pasteur; pasteurization of milk, common in the United States, is much less so in France. This applies to many other discoveries. The electric fountain of high heat from 2,500° to 3,500° of Violle, the sterilization of water by ultra-violet rays of Berthelot and finally the discovery of radium by M. and Madame Curie.

We use these inventions, these discoveries every day in our homes or in our hospitals.

Medical Advances

If, in our day, we have conquered disease, it is because of Pasteur and if many of the American babies do not die of diphtheria, they owe it to a Frenchman—Doctor Roux. The great developments which bacterial medicine has made are accountable in great part to Bernard, the father of physiology.

Even our police system we owe in part to the French, to the Bertillon system of judiciary anthropometry.

France, country of social reforms, has always sought, since the Revolution, to alleviate the lot of the workers. In 1864 she passed laws on strikes and then in 1884 on syndicates, in 1898 on indemnities on workers and in 1909 on retirement and old age. The United States followed their example for it is only recently that we passed similar laws.

It is not only from the scientific and social points of view that we are indebted to France, but even on our daily economic life. Who has not bought Kraft's "Camembert" cheese or California sauterne when imported products were too dear for our purses? It is French cooking which has invaded the American table; similarly, French style is in vogue with us and with it, its derivatives: luxurious clothing, gloves, perfume, etc.

French artists have always played an important rôle either in music and opera (Manon, Mignon, Faust are annually in the repertory of the New York Opera) or in painting and sculpture (all the great museums and the private collections have pictures and statues by the great French masters).

Even our capital, Washington, owes its beauty to France. In fact, Pierre L'Enfant, French architect, at the demand of General Washington designed the plans of that city for the present and future.

If we are indebted for many things in our civilization to France, we, in turn, know how to utilize and adapt them.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

As Adopted May 21, 1939

1. Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend an invitation to membership to any new Freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at rushing parties. The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or any other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to new Freshmen or new students.

2. No new Freshman or new student shall be allowed on any fraternity property except sidewalks between aforesaid dates, excepting open-house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when, from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m., fraternities may welcome new Freshmen and new students to their houses: Monday, September 25 to Friday, September 29, inclusive. There shall be no refreshments nor formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitations to all students.

4. For the convenience of new Freshmen and new students, a schedule of fraternities and visiting hours shall be published. By visiting the houses according to the schedule, the new men will be able to spend at least one hour in each fraternity house during the first three open house nights. The new Freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities which they desire to visit more than once on the fourth and fifth open house nights. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

5. New Freshmen and new students shall assemble in the gymnasium at 7.00 a.m., Saturday, September 30, to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. At this time a rushing tax of one dollar ($1.00) shall be collected from each new Freshman or new student who shall accept one or more rushing date bids. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party, yet competent, shall be designated by the Council to meet the new Freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 2, 3, and 4. These dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one such date with any new Freshman or new student.

7. On Thursday, October 5, between 1.30 and 5.30 p.m., new Freshmen and new students shall go to the Political Science office, 37 North College and fill out, on a prepared form, their choice of fraternities in order of preference. If they have no choice they should write "undecided." Prior to 1.30 p.m. of the same day, the fraternities will submit to the Political Science office a list of men to whom they wish to extend invitation to membership. A disinterested faculty committee to be selected by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty Advisor of the Interfraternity Council shall match the preference forms with the invitation lists and inform each new Freshman or new student as to the name of the first fraternity on his list which has extended him an invitation to join. In case no fraternity on his list has extended to him an invitation he shall be so informed, and he may be allowed to add to his list, if he so desires, or he may write "undecided." This process may be repeated. The new Freshman or new student shall go to the house of the fraternity which has been selected at the conclusion of this process.

At 5.45 p.m. the committee shall present to a representative of each fraternity a list of new Freshmen and new students who have been selected by it and a list of those who have written "undecided" and received bids from that fraternity.

8. No fraternity shall pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven months' interval.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of rushing rules will be administered by a committee composed of the Interfraternity Council and five faculty members who are not members of fraternities having chapters here and have no sons who are active members of chapters here. In dealing with a violation the committee shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as defendant and the President of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both the defending and prosecuting fraternities and a decision will be made by the five faculty members. A majority vote will convict.

11. Each fraternity that is a member of the Interfraternity Council shall post a bond of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. This bond shall be forfeited if the fraternity be found guilty of violation of any of the above rules.

Any fine forfeited shall revert to the Treasury of the Interfraternity Council and may be disposed of in accordance with the Constitution.

12. A governing committee consisting of Professor Daniel B. Carroll, Peter E. Patch (Chairman), E. Gasperini, Jr., Elliot D. Pearl, Carl Schofield, and George S. Noonan is hereby constituted as an administrative and investigating body. Its general duties are:

(a) To observe and report any infractions of rushing rules.
(b) To do all things necessary to the successful administration of these rules.
(c) To see that each fraternity posts its bond of twenty-five dollars, as required by the rushing rules.
(d) To pass upon the rushing rules in their final form; not to change them, but to reword and clarify them, if necessary.
(e) To meet with the Faculty Council and pass judgment on any violations of the rushing rules.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Outing Club is sponsoring hikes each week-end to nearby points in the Green Mountains. These trips offer every student the excellent opportunity to indulge in a very pleasant form of exercise in the out-of-doors and to make many new friends. The trips this year take us to Nebraska Notch, Camel's Hump, Mt. Mansfield, Bolton Lodge, Taft Lodge and Butler Lodge, some of these being overnight hikes.

For the protection of all hikers the following rules have been formulated:

1. The Outing Club will provide a first-aid kit and guide books for each trip. Enough guide books should be taken for each officer on the trip (i.e., leader, rear guards, trail guides, etc.).

2. A careful, written check of all members on the trip be made at (a) the point of departure or ascent and (b) the point of gathering before returning to Burlington.

3. A system of checking on the trails will be adopted along the following lines:

(a) A leader to be appointed for each trip, charged with control and responsibility for the proper conduct of the trip and

(b) A rear guard of two people to check up on stragglers and

(c) At any junction of trails, a trail guide is to be stationed, who shall remain there until entire main party has passed.

There are provisions for rescue or aid parties and a few miscellaneous points for every hiker to remember. They are:

1. No member of a party shall EVER go ahead of the leader.

2. All members of the party must stay on the trail at all times.

3. Every member on a trip must remain in a group of at least three at all times.

These rules show you that the hikes are run very efficiently, so everybody out for the hike to Taylor Lodge Sunday at eight forty-five at the men's gym. Bring your lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation. Membership cards on sale from all council members.

Freshman Rushing Will Begin Monday

(Continued from page 1)

B

T. H. Buck, F. C. Bundy, J. L. Buttles, R. M. Caccavo, R. N. Cain, D. M. Campbell, M. J. Cannon, G. L. Carey, A. N. Chamberlin, W. T. Chapin, M. Chartoff, J. Chernansky, N. H. Chernichaw, P. J. Chesarone, R. J. Condrick, P. S. Contois, C. F. F. Cooper, Jr., J. E. Corbett, D. S. M. Corliss, J. L. Costello, M. A. Cozzolino, M. W. Crown, R. M. Curtis, M. L. Cushing, N. A. Cycleman, L. J. Cyr, G. F. Daley, Jr., R. F. Darling, D. H. Davis, W. H. Davis, A. B. Delano, Jr.

C

C. Dennis, R. C. Doherty, J. F. Duckworth, W. G. Dudley, W. A. Dulac, R. T. Dunton, J. W. Dykens, R. W. Earley, W. M. Eddy, P. D. Eisenwinter, R. A. Elliott, W. T. Elliott, W. M. Emerson, Jr., R. Estey, Jr., E. R. Fallon, Jr., R. E. Fenix, W. E. Fish, E. O. Fisk, W. E. Fitts, J. J. Fleming, F. J. Fowler, H. L. Frohman, T. F. Gage, R. H. Galipeau, E. S. Germain, R. K. Gilbert, H. Ginsburg, B. L. Glass, P. M. Gold, J. Goldblatt, J. J. Goldman.

D

J. P. Goss, R. R. Goss, L. H. Greene, S. M. Grossman, R. P. Grosvenor, R. M. Grover, J. A. Gull, C. R. Haines, F. W. Haley, R. G. Hamilton, Jr., J. J. Hannon, L. Harrington, I. L. Harris, W. N. Harvey, D. H. Harwood, B. Hausman, R. C. Hay, A. O. Hazen, D. J. Healy, Jr., R. E. Hennessy, H. C. Holden, C. L. Holmes, J. E. Honsinger, H. E. Howe, J. P. Hoyt, Jr., W. W. Humphrey, Jr., N. B. Hyne, R. H. Iby, E. J. Jackson, W. G. Johnson, Jr., A. T. Jones.

E

L. M. Jones, C. Joseph, J. P. Joseph, R. B. Kahle, M. H. Karelity, M. R. Kaufman, W. S. Keith, M. W. Kenfield, R. M. Kilburn, C. H. Kimball, L. Klein, W. J. Koladza, W. O. Krupp, R. F. Ladd, J. F. Lamson, J. R. Landry, Jr., W. J. Lankton, F. M. Layden, R. M. Leach, J. W. Lee, S. G. Levin, J. F. Lightcap, R. H. Lincoln, G. E. Little, J. F. McArdle, J. F. McCabe, T. A. McCormick, R. J. McDonald, J. F. McGarry, H. C. McNamara, D. R. McRell.

F

R. L. Marcalus, R. Marshall, W. H. Maurer, W. H. Milne, R. J. Moffitt, G. W. Moody, T. L. Moran, E. E. Morrill, E. B. Mott, W. L. Munson, W. J. Murray, W. C. Neal, W. B. Nestler, R. B. Newton, J. W. Niemi, J. S. Noble, B. F. Nolin, J. M. O'Brien, E. J. O'Connell, U. W. Otto, B. Palermo, S. C. Palmer, B. F. Parker, Jr., H. C. Parker, H. N. Parris, C. A. Pease, H. A. Pease, B. M. Perkins, R. I. Pestle, Jr., D. A. Peterson, B. M. Piastro, W. A. Pierce.

G

W. W. Pierce, R. R. Pond, S. B. Porter, F. W. Potter, C. F. Preston, Jr., P. P. Pullinen, H. M. Pulling, S. W. Putnam, 4th, A. G. Quintiliani, R. B. Resnick, J. C. Richardson, Jr., J. E. Riggs, M. L. Riggs, J. W. Riley, M. A. Robair, H. S. Robinson, J. M. Rome, T. P. Sanders, G. F. Sammis, E. F. St. Mary, Jr., W. B. Shea, Jr., H. W. Smith, S. A. Smith, R. W. Soule, M. F. Stevens, R. S. Stockwell, R. P. Story, R. S. Strachan, G. C. Strong, Jr., P. V. Sundberg, Jr., P. N. Sutton.

H

F. R. Swift, Jr., O. F. Swift, H. C. Tatro J. H. Tennien, A. A. Thorpe, H. E. Thurber, J. H. Tooles, W. A. Towne, D. C. Tuholski, M. R. Viens, C. E. Wade, K. E. Waite, E. M. Wansor, J. M. Wanvig, L. A. Weaver, Jr., D. L. Wedge, L. H. Wein, R. C. West, W. A. West, H. J. Winchell, R. S. White, J. W. Williams, R. B. Wilmott, P. A. Wisell, H. P. Wood, W. H. Wood, Jr., L. T. Wright, O. J. Yandow, Jr., R. A. Zellner, S. Ziskind, D. A. Zwick.

No formal entertainment or refreshments are allowed at these open houses, but smokes are permitted.

CHEAPER LIQUID AIR MADE BY NEW MACHINE

Columbia, Mo. (IP)—Liquid air is valuable in many different fields of research, but it is rather expensive to buy. Before long the University of Missouri may have the product at its disposal at a cost of one-seventh its present price. Plans have been made for the installation of a machine which will make liquid air for laboratory purposes at the university.

After installation the machine will be able to produce as much liquid air for ten or fifteen cents as can be purchased outright for one dollar now. Enough of the product would be made to serve the whole university. Low-temperature research will be possible with the addition of this machine to the chemical laboratory.

Museum Notes

By Ruth Hopkins

A blue Staffordshire "State's Decision" plate is now on display in the entrance hall of Fleming Museum. This plate is typical of the type which originated in England about the time Vermont and Kentucky entered the Union.

The Staffordshire pottery works in order to regain the interest of the American public began to put patriotic and scenic designs on the dishes.

The one shown in the museum has in the center a picture of the President's house in Washington. At the right of the house kneels a figure wearing a liberty cap. At the left stands a blindfolded figure representing Justice, and a picture of George Washington on her left. To complete the design around the edges the names of fifteen states have been added as a sort of frame.

A musical instrument of unknown antiquity is the bagpipe. One of these is now on display in one of the show cases in the entrance hall of Fleming Museum. This one is a Highland bagpipe, with a bag of Stewart tartan, or the familiar red and green plaid.

Although we usually think of bagpipes as being peculiar to Scotland, in reality they have at one time been in common use in all European countries. Indeed, even Egyptians, Romans and Greeks played these pipes, although these earlier ones had no bag.

The strain on these players was so great that they had to bandage their lips and cheeks with a sort of leather muzzle for protection. It was because of this that the bag from which the instrument got its name was added to lessen the strain on the lungs and cheeks.

Photoelastic Laboratory Gets New Equipment

Improved equipment for its photoelastic laboratory, which is under the direction of Prof. J. A. Bullard of the Engineering College, has recently been acquired at the University of Vermont. Professor Bullard, department of mechanics, has been engaged in the study of photoelasticity, which is now attracting much attention among scientists, for several years. At the present time Irwin P. Hooper, research fellow at the University and a graduate of Tufts College in mechanical engineering in 1938, is working with Professor Bullard on a research project in the field.

The study of photoelastic analysis, according to Professor Bullard, is a most fascinating one and its results will be of much value to the engineering profession. In the study transparent models of loaded machines or structures are placed in a field of polarized light. The polarized rays passing through the model show a beautifully colored picture on a screen or photograpihc plate and disclose to the engineer engaged in designing machines or structures the magnitude and direction of the stress within the material. When he knows the most vulnerable points of a machine or structure, those most likely to yield under strain as disclosed by the model, he can make them stronger and safer.

The beginning of photoelasticity, said Professor Bullard, is usually placed in the researches of Sir David Brewster in 1816 and the work of Clerk Maxwell about 1850. In 1891 and again in 1900, engineers tried models of glass in this study. About 1913, Prof. E. G. Coker (London) made a great advance by using celluloid models, and since that time has contributed much to the study.

Outstanding work, declared Professor Bullard, has been done in the last ten years by Dr. Max M. Frocht of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, using bakelite models. Moving picture cameras have been used to record the effects of suddenly applied loads. The study first was confined to problems involving force systems acting in a plane, but recently Doctor Hetenyi and others have found that three dimensional systems may be studied. The models are loaded and subjected to heat treatment, which "freezes" the patterns in them. Then they are sawed up into slices and the slices studied in the usual way.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

The first chapel service of the year took place on Wednesday morning, September 20, with the Rev. John Fisher Lewis of Burlington as the speaker. He stressed mainly the need of fellowship in this war-torn world of ours and suggested going to our ministers for a solution of these ever-increasing problems.

The American College Publicity Association was founded in 1917 in Chicago.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Eulogy for Pike — Elegy for Vermont?

In exactly eight days the University of Vermont Catamount football eleven will trot out on the Amherst gridiron and realize what an excellent, hard-hitting blocker it possessed last year in the person of Pike Trigilio, husky fullback who hit the line harder than the books. Pike was an exceptional man. He could do practically anything in the way of carrying the ball from crashing over center to off-tackle slants to circling the ends. We remember two years ago when Big Pike was fullback on the frosh team he gave the Middlebury cubs a well-learned lesson in sprinting. And he weighed well over two hundred pounds. But we doubt if Pike will be remembered long for his ball-carrying talents as for the touchdown routes he paved almost single-handed by virtue of his exceptional blocking. It is the lack of this blocking that, if anything, will be the downfall of Coach Johnny Sabo's team. In practice this past week it has been terribly hard to say whether the team is blocking very badly or the second team is a powerhouse for the scrubs have been holding the varsity to a standstill. It is rather strange, too, for on paper the varsity really shapes up well. Jim Corbett, who played last year at center, is back at his old end position. Patterson is at the moment holding down the other end position and he has been playing real well in practice, rising from a scrub on the frosh club last year to a varsity end. The tackles, Swede Carlson and Boots Lawrence, are two of the sweetest linesmen in the state. Boots will undoubtedly be more at home in the line than he would have been in the backfield if Coach Sabo had retained him there. Norm Strassburg, one of the unsung heroes of the '38 team, is back at his old guard slot and Norm Dubie will probably fit in well as his running mate. At center Earl Reid is showing up very well. This seems to be a strong line with only two experienced men. The backfield has Frankie Taylor, the man who starts running off-tackle and just doesn't bother stopping. However, the rest of the backfield is green and inexperienced. Bill Pye after playing first-string end in high school and college for six years has been shifted to a halfback position. Bill creates the impression of just ambling along but in reality he covers an immense amount of territory before setting another gangling leg on the ground. Johnny Spasyk of the '38 frosh contingent occupies the quarterback post and although he has not had an abundance of experience he is a smart, fast man. Ed Kodys rounds out the backfield. He was fullback for the frosh last year and turned in a very creditable performance for the yearlings. We've been hearing too many stories about the ineffectiveness of this combination and for many stories about Vermont hung slated for a bad year. Nevertheless, on paper these sophomores and juniors look plenty good. How they'll look on Saturday afternoons is something else. We hate to go out on a limb, but—Vermont will most likely lose to Amherst. However, that Amherst game will be a criterion on which to base future prognostications as to the welfare of the Catamounts.

Up Hill and Down Dale

The cross-country outlook is somewhat brighter, due mainly to the addition of Charlie Webster, diminutive sophomore, to Archie Post's already impressive roster. It is extremely doubtful if anyone on the squad can even touch Charlie when it comes to galloping over the hills and dales of Vermont. Captain Ketham, Frankie Livak, and Lymie Gallup of the harrier team of '38 are all back and this quartet augmented by Brother Webster and Jack Burgess present a really formidable front. It's a shame that the cross-country season doesn't come immediately after football season for all the gridmen would be in excellent shape to run over the hills and valleys after tramping to Centennial Field all fall. It's also a shame that some of the million dollars for this new building we hear about cannot be used for a field house.

A. D. W.

"Dumb Athlete" Belief Disproved

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—The popular picture of the college athlete who spends his time in class cutting out paper dolls was dispelled by Dr. Harry N. Glick, head of the department of psychology at Massachusetts State College.

"Contrary to popular opinion," Professor Glick said in releasing the results of studies made on 325 State College students, "the greater the number of hours spent in college activities, the higher the mental test scores. The average college mark also increased slightly as the number of hours spent in college sports and activities increased."

An upper limit, however, was reached when more than 16 hours each week were spent in sports and activities, the psychologist said. When more than 16 hours are spent in activities, he pointed out, there is a definite drop in scholastic averages, indicating that the student is a "social butterfly" or neglecting his studies.

"In sports alone, the data indicated that both the highest mental test score and the highest scholastic average were attained by the group whose members devoted from one to five hours each week to sports," he added.

"Perhaps these results can be explained somewhat by the fact that students who do have a high mental test score are usually those who are able to work faster mentally," Professor Glick explained. "Thus these students would have more free time to devote to various activities than would the slower students."

FROSH MEN MEET WOMEN AT MIXER

Climaxing an entire week of freshman orientation, the annual freshman mixer, held Saturday evening in the gymnasium, officially opened the social calendar of the school year. With the peppy "Campus Catamounts" swinging out, freshman met freshman, boy met girl, and a grand time was had by all.

The doors opened at 8.00 p.m., and the freshman men particularly enjoyed themselves until 10 o'clock, for until that hour none except members of the class of '43 were admitted. However, at the stroke of ten the upperclassmen barged in *en masse*, and again boy met girl. In some cases the frosh men lost a bit of ground, but in general the two-hour handicap imposed on the upperclassmen proved too much, and the freshmen were right in there.

The affair was sponsored by Boulder, senior men's honorary society, and was designed primarily to get the incoming frosh well acquainted with each other.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

Gridders Gun For Amherst

Football Roster

Player	Position	Home State	Class
Babbits, George	Tackle	Massachusetts	Sophomore
Broutsas, George	Back	Vermont	Junior
Carlson, Harold	Tackle	Vermont	Junior
Corbett, James	End	New York	Junior
Cross, William	Back	New York	Senior
Dubie, Norman	Guard	Vermont	Sophomore
Flynn, Edward	Tackle	New Jersey	Junior
Kodys, Edmund	Back	Massachusetts	Sophomore
Lawrence, Maynard	Tackle	New York	Junior
Lawlor, James	Guard	Massachusetts	Sophomore
Long, Cliff	Tackle	New York	Sophomore
Long, Herb	Guard	New York	Sophomore
Nichols, Elmer	Guard	Vermont	Junior
Patterson, Richard	End	Vermont	Sophomore
Pye, William	Back	Vermont	Junior
Reed, Earl	Center	New York	Junior
Rice, Harold	Center	Connecticut	Sophomore
Shaw, Albert	Back	New Jersey	Sophomore
Spasyk, John	Back	Massachusetts	Sophomore
Strassburg, Norman	Guard	New York	Junior
Taylor, Frank	Back	Vermont	Junior
White, J. A.	End	New Jersey	Sophomore
White, J. J.	End	Massachusetts	Sophomore

Collegians Preach Strict Neutrality

Collegians in growing numbers are advocating strict neutrality as the only position for the government to assume in the present world situation. But they would temper neutrality with the application of economic retaliation against the aggressor and totalitarian nations. However, there is as yet no meeting of the minds on this point, and only the developments of the next few weeks will bring a unity of purpose and action to the nation's campuses. The degree of unity will depend on the degree of danger in the recurring crises.

The real solution, according to the editorial opinion of collegians, is the development of a mass-mind which will view with objectivity the many stories that will be printed about the new developments in world politics. They ask that we watch carefully for propaganda that will be designed to create a war-minded public.

Here's how the Dartmouth College *Dartmouth* stated its views on this point: "The headlines scream at campuses just as they do at taxi-drivers, and the least we can expect from campuses is that they realize they are being fed with war propaganda, and that they think calmly, and sanely, not react blindly, easily, catastrophically. Let's decide on a program for thinking. Let's think calmly, without hysteria, without popping our eyes out every time we hear a loud voice shouting that war is inevitable. That kind of thinking is one of the things we go to college for."

The editors of the *Sewanee Purple* of the University of the South have a new solution: They are campaigning for the founding of an Anti-Sourpuss League. Here's what they think their new organization should do:

"The creature this League prepares to exterminate comes in many sizes and flavors, but his essential features are the same. He was born with a bad disposition, and has been looking ever since for some pretext to make everyone else as uncomfortable as he. The age at which he becomes a confirmed Sourpuss may be early or late, depending upon whether early or late he discovered the world's obtuse lack of appreciation for his talents. Even more important is his lack of a sense of humor, the light touch. The motto of the club is a bit ungrammatical but real none the less; 'I don't hate nobody.' The anti-Communists, anti-Fascists, anti-New Dealers, anti-Capitalists, and anti-Low Churchmen will demand special attention, if we are to coax them back into health and sanity. The speaking or reading acquaintances of a person with a CAUSE have long been blood-less martyrs.

The Sourpuss abroad with his ugly, brutal, earnestness about him is responsible for the world crisis today. We will show the European clubs some methods for use on their Hitlers. Show them how over here we vent our anger, 'Go to War' and still don't become Sourpusses."

Maybe they've got something there!

Frosh Harriers Open Against Dartmouth

The frosh cross-country team opens against Dartmouth October 14 at Hanover. Coach Archie Post has been working with the squad since last Monday and is out for a victory for his baby Catamounts. Last year Dartmouth was the only team to stop the cross-country running freshmen.

Although there are few candidates out who have had experience in the up and down hill run, there are several experienced track men who Archie Post says will make good cross-country material. A few of the experienced men out are R. Pond, who starred in the 880 last year at Burlington High; J. Buttles, miler and javelin man from B. H. S.; M. Crown, half-miler also from B. H. S.; and Bob Story, who ran cross-country down in Bennington.

Besides these four known runners are eleven men yet to show their stuff. They are: D. Blanchard, D. Corliss, R. Dougherty, Fisk, H. Howe, J. Lightcar, E. St. Mary, Sutton, Wedge, R. White and H. Winchell. As yet, only these fifteen men have signed up and Coach Post says that he can use more runners.

Following the Dartmouth tussle on October 14, the frosh are slated for the following meets: October 21, Waterbury High School at Burlington; November 4, Vermont State School of Agriculture at Burlington; November 18, Middlebury at Burlington.

In preparation for the meets, Coach Post plans to have the boys work out five times the first week and then cut down to three workouts a week for the rest of the season.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

Dormitory Romeo: A University of Florida collegian has his own "correspondence club." It's made up of eighteen women in sixteen United States cities, and he claims he knows them all. He made our reporter promise not to divulge his name—for most obvious reasons!

Pigs: Luther College has a new endowment building stunt that we think is something that demands a place in our little book of collegiate oddities. To gather funds for the erection of a new women's dorm, it is asking farmer friends to donate a pig to the college in the spring, feed it during the summer, and present the full-grown hog or its equivalent in cash to the college next fall. Yes, the college is located in the tall corn state.

Yearlings Run Lord Jeff Plays

Shaw, Patterson Injured In Early Scrimmages

With that all-important opener with Amherst only a week away, the football squad got down to cases this week under the leadership of coaches Sabo and Wietz. The first scrimmage of the season revealed a weakness in blocking and tackling, which is to be expected from a squad early in the season. Much time has been devoted to perfecting a pass offense and defense with Ed Kodys, Bill Pye and Johnny Spasyk alternating at the heaving and receiving positions. Frank Taylor, sophomore sensation of the past season, seems to have one backfield seat well in hand, while Pye is rapidly developing into a running back. Johnny Spasyk thus far seems to have an edge in the battle for punting honors.

The first injuries of the season visited the team Tuesday when in passing practice Al Shaw, back, of Arlington, N. J., and Whitey Patterson, end, of Barre, developed bad ankles. The boys should be in shape pretty quickly, however.

Coach Wietz has sixteen candidates for the line posts and a splendid battle has developed between Wist Rice and Earl Reed for the center position. Boots Lawrence and Swede Carlson are the leading candidates at tackle. At one guard there is veteran Norm Strassburg and four men, Dubie, Nichols, Long and Lawlor, are in the running for the other guard berth. Corbett, last year's center, is working at end this year along with Red and Whizzer White and Bob Patterson.

Coaches Sabo and Wietz have been staging drills on plays this week and scrimmages with the frosh. Considerable emphasis has been put on a defense for Amherst plays with the frosh understudying so to speak for the Lord Jeffs in scrimmage. That seems to be the entire story as far as Vermont goes, right now. But how about those Amherst boys from Massachusetts? Well, they're weaker than last year but that isn't saying much.

As you may remember Floyd Jordan's men won 6 and tied 1 game last year while rolling up 189 points against 19 for their opponents. This year three parts of a fine backfield are gone, but the new material is stout and fairly abundant. The line packs a wallop from tackle to tackle with Prescott Coon at one of the tackle berths. Capt. Bill Cordner can take care of one of the wings adequately. The main standby in the backfield is jumping halfback Joe Firman. What is badly needed on the debit side is a passer, kicker and signal caller. Seniors Christy, McCreary, Potter, Sweeney and the diminutive 140-pound Roberts along with blocker Bud Lawton round out the backfield. The sum total of opinion ranks Amherst tops in the Little Three. And that's that for the opponents' side of the picture.

Vermont will probably have to be at its peak to stop the strong Sabrinas, and that's quite an assignment for an initial contest. A victory for Vermont would be the starting fireworks for a winning season. Another week will tell the story.

Frosh Commence Contact Work

The frosh football squad is slated to face the varsity Saturday in the first scrimmage of the year. Coach Evans has drilled his men on Amherst plays for the past week, determined to give the varsity a severe work-out.

Contact work started on Tuesday with blocking being stressed. For the remainder of the week the coach alternated two teams seeking to determine the strength of the squad.

Postponement of the original scrimmage scheduled for Wednesday, due to inclement weather, enabled the frosh squad to condition themselves more fully and to prepare themselves for Saturday's clash.

The frosh commence their own schedule on October 7 against Vermont Junior College at Montpelier.

Saturday's coming session will do much to determine the caliber and ability of this year's squad. Coach Evans is pointing for a successful season and will need a strong frosh squad to turn the trick.

Two Methods of Teaching Hygiene to College Men

(*Reprinted from* VERMONT ALUMNUS)

By DR. F. S. KENT *and* PROF. H. A. PRENTICE

Some eight years ago, like many other institutions, the University of Vermont faced the problem of introducing a course in personal hygiene for freshman men into an already crowded curricula. It was deemed advisable at that time to take the number of hours necessary for the course from the regular periods in Physical Education. Therefore eight hours of lecture work was established for the course and taken during regular Physical Education class periods. With an average of approximately 230 freshman men, divided up among three colleges and further subdivided into different curricula within the colleges, sectioning for hygiene classes became a major problem. Each year, after much trouble, six sections of some thirty to fifty men per section were arranged, meeting one hour a week for eight consecutive weeks. For seven years the Medical Director of the University conducted the class on an orthodox lecture discussion basis. By the nature of the students' hour plans and the disposition of the Medical Director's time it was necessary for the six classes to meet on two consecutive days of the week. It was found that a schedule of this nature was unsatisfactory as far as the efficiency of the teaching of hygiene was concerned. The field of hygiene is too broad to cover in eight hours at the best. The lecture program for the Medical Director during the two days was strenuous and the students exhibited a surprising lack of interest in this vital work.



DOCTOR KENT



PROFESSOR PRENTICE

This year, in view of the existing situation with its complexities and difficulties, it was decided, if possible, to improve the course. It was found that the nature of the situation did not permit an expansion of the hours allotted, a rearrangement of the schedule of classes, or a grouping into larger units. Therefore, it was decided to increase the efficiency of the course in the hours already allotted. The medium of the motion picture was selected as the means of experimentation.

New Plan Eagerly Adopted

Investigation showed that there were sufficient films of good quality to construct an adequate eight hour course. Teaching personal hygiene entirely by motion pictures had never been tried before in this section and the results were anticipated with interest. The new plan was organized and given during the first semester of the college year 1938-39. The University has excellent facilities through its Fleming Museum for exhibiting motion pictures. It was necessary for the Medical Director to secure the films which constituted the course, all films were previewed and placed in their correct sequence. In view of the fact that it was an experiment the course under both methods was planned to cover the same general material with the same number of films and comparable examinations. Some of the films were sound and some silent.

In each of the silent films, by means of microphonic attachment, the instructor gave a running comment on the salient points to be emphasized. The first hour was devoted to describing the nature of the course and giving a broad outline of the subjects to be covered. In subsequent hours the pictures were exhibited and a ten minute question period allowed at the end of the hour. A mimeograph script in brief outline form was handed to each student. At the end of the course an examination was given, comparable in difficulty if not more difficult than the one given under the lecture method. Both examinations were objective type, requiring true-false answers, sentence completion and matching.

The results from the teaching by motion pictures is consistently better throughout. Fewer failures and better marks resulted. In the judgment of the Medical Director, the 1939 examination was more difficult although the results were better. While not conclusive evidence, it seems to be significant. It can be concluded that students secured better marks where they were taught by the use of motion pictures than they did by the orthodox verbal method. From this it might be concluded in view of the better marks that students retained knowledge better and thus improved the transfer of the knowledge of hygiene into effective action.

Courses Interesting to Students

Another interesting conclusion resulting from a study of the two methods has to do with the interest on the part of the students. Student comments generally were very favorable when asked if the course was interesting. Further evidence of interest is indicated by the fact that there were less absences from hygiene classes for 1939 as compared with 1938. In 1939, 2.3% absences were noted, while there were 5% absences in 1938. A gain of 2.7% in view of their statements clearly shows the trend of interest.

Under the system necessary to schedule hygiene classes at Vermont, it was found that the teaching was far easier than the orthodox method of the Medical Director. The teaching by motion picture not only was physically easier, but it saved considerable time in preparation of lecture outlines as scripts were provided with the films.

The results from this experiment in the teaching of hygiene are significant but not conclusive. If teaching is more effective by the use of motion pictures, it possesses significance for all schools throughout the country where hygiene is given. State departments of education can render much assistance by providing the equipment on a portable basis and thus spread hygiene instruction throughout all schools in a very effective manner.

Future Improvements of Plan

The consensus of opinion by the staff at the University of Vermont shows that motion pictures possess great possibilities in many different ways. The meager returns from one year's study justify further experimentation and this will be done in the year 1939-40. Only by accumulating more evidence can results be made conclusive. The judgment of the facts to date point out three significant conclusions:

1. Teaching of hygiene by motion pictures shows approximately 4% average improvement over the orthodox method.
2. Student interest is much keener in the subject material of hygiene when taught by motion pictures.
3. The problem of providing instruction on an extensive scale is simplified, thus aiding in an important administrative problem.

Further refinement of the techniques in teaching by motion pictures will probably show even more substantial results. Similarly, as hygiene motion pictures are made better by the producers, will the teaching of hygiene improve.

HONOR SOCIETIES SERVING AT FRESHMAN TEA



Professor Evans Observes European War Situation

So rapidly have events occurred on the European scene during the last month that to the lay mind the situation is a bewildering mess of paradox and contradiction. Our papers can give us little of value in these days of war-time censorship, propaganda, communiques and official denials; our radios are even less trustworthy. For keen-minded interpretation and classification of events we can only turn to seasoned observers of diplomatic and political history. Such a man we have on our own U. V. M. campus: Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department. Not only has Professor Evans studied and taught history over a long period of years, but he has also traveled extensively in Europe and thus knows something of the life and psychology of the inhabitants of the Old World. Yet we must realize that no matter how well qualified an observer is, he is as poorly informed as we are and can only by means of his knowledge make a shrewder guess than the layman. As Professor Evans says, "We can only speculate about the turn of events. It is only guesswork based on small scraps of information. We may be misinterpreting events; but then, it is fun to speculate."

Britain Has Blundered

According to Professor Evans, nowhere in history can such an unbroken line of diplomatic blunders be found as those perpetrated by the British in the past few years. It is the job of a diplomat during peace time to keep the weight of his country's and his allies' power stronger than that of his possible adversaries, thus either preventing war by superior force or assuring a quick victory if war should come. The British statesmen should have seen to it that the Russian weight be on the side of the allies either to prevent a war or to shorten it. Instead, by a series of astounding diplomatic blunders the British alienated the Soviet government and even drove them into treaty with Germany. In the Spanish civil war the French and the British adhered to a policy of strict non-intervention, yet overlooked the backing of Franco by Italy and Germany while Russia frantically appealed for cooperation in aiding the Loyalists. More than by this, the Russians were angered by the betrayal of the Czechs, for betrayed the Czechs were. One cannot be sure whether Russia would have leaped to the defense of the Czechs if Britain and France had lived up to their pledge last September. To all intents and purposes, however, Russia would have done so, and they can say so without fear of contradiction today. The allies' unpreparedness or inferiority in equipment at that time cannot have been sufficient to compensate for the betrayal of the Czechs or the loss of Russia. The final straw was the elbowing of Russia out of the Munich conference. After this Russia seemed much less anxious to cooperate with the allies in their "encirclement" policy.

Yet no one expected such a startling reversal of form on the part of the enigmatic Stalin, asserts Professor Evans. His trade and non-aggression treaties with Berlin are nothing short of a diplomatic revolution. We may question: Is Stalin trying to turn the tables on the British? Is he using the plan advocated by British Tory papers of killing two birds with one stone, i.e., setting Germany and Russia against each other while England looks on? Has Stalin twisted this plan so that Germany and the allies will bleed each other white while the Red army awaits its chance to sweep over a weakened Europe? All of this is but conjecture, yet conjecture is as close as we can get to truth in these troubled times.

Long War Foreseen

However these things may be, this diplomatic revolution is of the gravest implication in that it means a long drawn-out war, with neither side strong enough to overcome the other in short order. "Though the war was forced upon them the allies are still paying for their diplomatic blunders," says Professor Evans. "Nobody knows Russia's will or ability to supply Hitler with either food or munitions, but whatever the Soviet Union does, the British blockade is not as strong this time as in the last war. It will take a good deal longer for the British blockade to begin to tighten perceptibly, unless something of an unpredictable nature occurs."

What of Mussolini? A great question mark, according to Professor Evans. Mussolini, always the opportunist, is playing a rather precarious waiting game. Realizing that he is vulnerable on both sides, Mussolini is waiting to see what moves would be to his best interests. He can blackmail the allies: Make them promise him additional territory for the price of his neutrality; or he can plunge in and help Hitler if Germany seems to be on the way to victory.

Italians Unpredictable

The belief that alliance with Russia on the part of Germany has driven Italy into the allied hands, seems to be mere wishful thinking—whistling in the dark on the part of the allies, so to speak. It is highly improbable that Mussolini will take any such step, yet should he do so his help would be no real advantage in attack. Italy's advent into the war on the side of the allies would have only a moral effect and would relieve the land and naval watch on France's southeastern frontier. The Italians don't want war but they would like to get something out of the present European upheaval.

As to the United States' stand in this world situation, Professor Evans believes that we can only do that which will best serve our interests. "These interests," he says, "are the eventual victory of the allies." If we change the embargo law and thus trade with the British and French, we will be aiding them to win the struggle more quickly, yet we need not involve ourselves. This fatalistic attitude that many Americans take as to America's inevitable entry into the European war is the one thing that will draw us in. If we can only assume the attitude that we cannot be actually involved in war, we can give the allies the valuable aid we want to give them, and yet remain neutral.

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

Freshmen Femmes Read and Heed

Rock Island, Ill. (ACP)—Collegians throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana College men.

Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up fifteen rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years, too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
7. Don't retouch make-up in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is always room for improvement.

Fraternity "Hell Week" Criticized by Colleges

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys." —University of Kansas *Daily Kansan.*

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi *Mississippian.*

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships." — Western Reserve University *Tribune.*

A special Cornell University sound truck is touring the country making recordings of the "voices" of rare birds.

The government has cancelled the usual summer European cruise of the U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen because of war threats.

Miss Marston Tells of Atlantic Crossing

Music Instructor Traveling In Europe When War Declared

Sailing from Rotterdam on September 4, the day after Great Britain and France declared war on Germany, and with the news of the torpedoed *Athenia* still fresh in their ears, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston of the University of Vermont music faculty and her mother, Mrs. Mayette Marston, made a safe crossing on the *Statendam* of the Holland-American Line and arrived today (Friday) in Burlington, in spite of hostile submarines and mines, which are now making transatlantic trips dangerous. Miss Marston and her mother spent most of their time this summer in London, going to Paris late in the summer, where they were when the crisis which preceded the declaration of war grew acute. They had reached Holland, however, before the actual declaration of war by Britain and France. A trip they had planned to Switzerland had to be cancelled because of the stopping of passenger service by trains on the continent of Europe. In the neutral country of Holland, Miss Marston said, trains discontinued passenger service soon after she and her mother arrived in the country. The transportation facilities were being used, she said, to take troops to the border. Holland, a neutral country, is determined to preserve her neutrality. Similar troop movements, Miss Marston said, were going on in other European countries neutral as well as belligerent.

British and French Calm

Asked how the people of France, Britain and Holland appeared on the outbreak of war, Miss Marston described the French people as very calm. "They seem to be fatalistic about it," she explained. "Their attitude was, if war comes, it comes." They did not see any panic in Britain either, Miss Marston said, the peole appearing to be calm. In Holland there seemed to be as much nervousness as anywhere, even though the country is neutral.

"Probably the most exciting part of the trip was hearing S. O. S. calls from torpedoed ships. One morning there were five. Our ship picked up survivors from one freighter which was sunk, the steamship *Winkleigh*. It had been carrying supplies, and was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Cilly Islands. The *Winkleigh* was torpedoed about 7.14 in the morning, and we picked up the suvivors, about 39 officers of the freighter, in lifeboats, about 2.45 in the afternoon. During all that time, our ship had been hunting for the men, who had been rowing about in the lifeboats."

The rescued crew of the freighter told passengers on the *Statendam* that they were given time to send the S. O. S. call before the ship was sunk. The Germans on the submarine which sank the *Winkleigh* gave the men in each lifeboat two loaves of bread and a package of cigarettes. The rescued men said that they were allowed time to get safely away because they carried no guns, but only grain and other supplies.

Passengers Anxious

"Many people, I think, slept several nights with their coats and heavy wraps near by in case of trouble." said Miss Marston. "We did, I know. One of the first things which happened after we got on board was lifeboat drill. We were told where our lifeboat was, and instructed what to do in case of trouble. Of course there was a good deal of anxiety when we started, but everybody tried to be as cheerful as possible. As we got farther from the danger zones, the strain relaxed a little."

Before the *Statendam* started her crossing, the ship was delayed because of the refusal of a number of the crew to make the trip. However, the captain announced that the ship would sail without these members of the crew, thinking it better to go as quickly as possible, and manage as well as might be without them. Like other ships coming from Europe, the *Statendam* carried an unusually large passenger list, which was estimated at more than 1,600.

Skipping a scheduled stop at Boulogne, the ship stopped the first night and blacked out all lights. This was the only night that the ship had a "blackout." Although there had been some doubt about stopping at Southampton, this port was finally made, apparently with a military escort. Travel in the English Channel, of course, is no longer safe, and Miss Marston said that no ship would dare try to cross it in darkness on account of mines. Passengers saw a number of submarines and airplanes during the early part of the trip, which caused much nervousness, but these all turned out to be British.

Late in the crossing the ship had to change her course to avoid storms.

NEW RULES ENFORCED BY INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council met Tuesday evening at the Lambda Iota House. The new rushing rules and means of enforcement were discussed. It was decided that additional copies of the rules should be posted on the bulletin boards and in the fraternity houses to avoid errors either by freshmen or upperclassmen.

The interfraternity dance for new pledges will be held October 14, 1939. J. P. Katz '40, G. S. Noonan '40, W. I. Pye '41, R. Farnham, Jr., '41 and J. Bloom '41 are in charge.

All Kinds of Men In Freshman Class

With records not quite complete, Prof. H. A. Prentice, professor of physical education for men, has kindly consented to the release of a few unofficial figures concerning the men of the class of 1943.

The youngest man to venture into the hardships of college life is Leigh G. Abbott of Weston, Mass., who is just 16. On the other hand, Russell Marshall of Bennington has reached the mature age of 23 years and 5 months.

Paul M. Gold of Ridgewood, N. Y., has the distinction of being the shortest man in the class of '43. He is only 5 feet 2½ inches. The man who rates the honor of having the tallest frame among the freshmen is Thomas L. Moran, a native of Bristol, Conn. Young Tom had better keep clear of Coach Evans if he dislikes basketball, for his height is against him.

It would be terrible if Ralph Kilburn of Collinsville, Conn., was kept by his 95 pounds from coping with the weighty affairs at U. V. M., but he need have no worries, for brains count more than brawn at Vermont. Don't they, football men? Talking about weighty affairs at college, Lawrence H. Wein of Newton, Mass., is certainly no feather. It takes 235 pounds to balance him.

Cynic Radio League Has First Broadcast

Schofield and Cohen Speak; Five Freshmen Interviewed

Opening the 1939-40 VERMONT CYNIC Radio League, the first program of the year, presented Thursday evening over the *Burlington Daily News* Station WCAX, featured CYNIC Editor-in-Chief Carl Schofield '40, and interviews of five members of the incoming class of '43.

The twenty-five minute program was opened at 5.35 with the recorded strains of Vermont campus songs. After a few introductory remarks, Radio Editor Julius Cohen '42 introduced Editor Schofield. Schofield extended an official welcome to the freshman class and outlined for them the functions and significance of the CYNIC and the Radio League. He then reviewed the process and the rules and regulations covering freshman rushing, and concluded his talk by expressing his hope for an even bigger and better year of CYNIC cooperation and activity.

After more music the quaking freshmen were queried as to their name, course, home town, interests at Vermont, and their impression of the school, the student body, and the faculty. Those freshmen who were interviewed are Alan Jones of Morrisville, Larry Miller of New York City, Huddee Zwick of Burlington, Eleanor Languay of Vergennes and Gloria Farrell of Rutland.

Orchestras Chosen

Fourteen University of Vermont students have been chosen to play in the two University orchestras during the college year just starting. Orchestra members were selected by tryouts. The two orchestras are the chapel orchestra, which plays for vespers services, chapel concerts and similar occasions; the University orchestra plays at other concerts, the spring opera and dramatic presentations. Five of the orchestra members are freshmen.

Students who have been chosen to play in the orchestras are Sally Brigham, Burlington; Mary Elizabeth Davis, Arlington, Va.; Mary Lessor, Burlington; Dorothy Schwenger, Northfield; Natalie Spear, St. Albans; Dorothy Manion, Bridgeport, Conn.; Virginia Weyell, Winsted, Conn.; Effie Winn, Burlington; Margaret Wishart, Burlington; J. P. Goss, Wilder; G. L. Haines, Barre; C. E. Minkler, Proctor; J. E. Thayer, Burlington; F. R. Proctor, Ludlow.

Some of these will play in the chapel orchestra, others in the University orchestra. Some may play in both organizations. Definite assignments have not as yet been made.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHAMPLAIN SABRES

At a meeting of the members of Champlain Sabres, honorary military society, at Fort Devens this summer the following officers were elected: Captain, R. W. Robinson; secretary, J. W. Davis; treasurer, E. R. Thomas. This honorary society is composed of officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the organization has as its aim the development of good and efficient officers, and to provide social contacts for its members.

Home Ec Freshmen Honored at Picnic

Freshman Home Ec'ers were guests of honor Wednesday afternoon at a get-acquainted picnic tendered them by Miss Terrill and Miss Holbrook.

The party left Morrill Hall at 5.00 in busses and private cars for North Beach where they found tables ready and fires lit. A delicious supper of hamburgers with tomatoes, pickles, coffee, deviled angels and grapes was served buffet style.

The hostesses were ably assisted by Miss Bailey, Miss Lake, Miss Rawson, and Miss Burwash of the Home Economics faculty and Miss Davis and Miss Parker.

A large number of Home Ec'ers from the upper classes attended to extend their welcome and friendship to the freshmen.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD DISCUSSION

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at the parish house of the First Church at 7.30. The topic for discussion will be "What the Pilgrim Fellowship Will Mean to Me This Year." Former members of the group will present benefits of the past and their expectations for this year, then the meeting will be open for discussion. At some time during the meeting a program of the year's work will be given. Come and see what is to happen. Plans are under way but not quite in line as yet.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Jean Stewart '41; first vice-president and chairman of the program committee, M. Colehammer '41; program committee, H. Towne '40, D. Kinsley '40 and K. Hoffman '40; treasurer, M. Pike '42; secretary, O. Heywood '41.

The University of Alabama R. O. T. C. unit has earned an excellent rating eleven years in succession.

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Enrollment Figure Continues to Grow

Number Approaches Last Year's Record; Total Not Complete

Although some students, especially in the Colleges of Medicine and Agriculture, are still involved in the rigorous feat of enrolling, the figures thus far show that the numbers of students in final totals will amount to about the same as last year or perhaps even slightly larger.

Last year's freshman class had the largest enrollment in the history of the University and the figure this year will total just about the same happy sum.

Last year also set the record for total enrollment with 1,436 students, including the College of Medicine. To date this year we have 1,422 students enrolled and the difference in these figures will undoubtedly be absorbed by new enrollments in the course of the next few days.

It is interesting to compare the enrollment of last year with that of this year. One may also speculate on the differences in numbers between freshmen and sophomores and the steady lessening in numbers as the class grows academically more advanced.

ENROLLMENT

1938		1939
464	Freshmen	450
332	Sophomores	331
242	Juniors	272
207	Seniors	198
31	Graduate students	30
21	Unclassified	16
139	College of Medicine	125
1,436	Totals	1,422

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—Federal aid for university-sponsored bureaus of business research will be provided if the bill now pending in Congress is enacted, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas business research agency, declared. Dr. Cox testified in hearings on the measure.

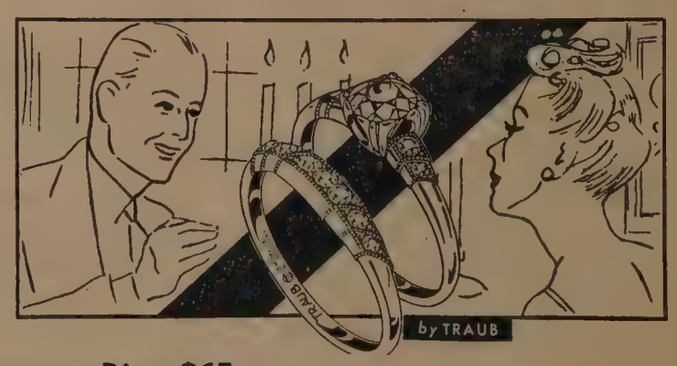
He conferred with Secretary of Commerce Harry A. Hopkins and other university business directors. The House bill, proposed by Representative Robinson of Utah, and the Senate bill, introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, were reviewed.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Freshman Girls Attend Orientation Meetings

Talks Were Given by Miss Simpson and Miss Bickford

It is U. V. M. we represent!

The freshman girls were shown how to best fulfill this representation in the courses of the orientation meetings held 7.00 p.m. September 19, 20 and 21 in the ball room at Southwick.

Dean Simpson gave advice to the freshman girls concerning health, lessons, general appearance on the campus and purpose and duty at U. V. M. The latter was stated effectively by the remark that college costs a great deal of money and thus that time should not be lost in getting that amount out of U. V. M. Studying assignments to fulfillment was one point among others to consider for a wanted benefit from college.

Miss Simpson stated that good health is very important to maintain for the poorer the health, the less the marks. Right food, recreation and correct amount of sleep were ones of the benefits which Miss Simpson listed. No candy between meals was suggested as a good way to save money and keep slender. It was advised that recreation should be practiced daily as a rest from lessons, but not to such an extent that three movies a week is the minimum. The right amount of sleep was mentioned as being a great help toward healthy bodies. One cannot study as successfully the latter part of the night as early in the morning.

Mrs. Bickford also gave an interesting and helpful talk to the girls. Manners were discussed as effective ways to point out people's characters. Ill-mannered young people are given the credit of having parents as such. The blame of actions falls on the folks at home. The short talk was followed by a helpful presentation of table manners given by Mrs. Bickford. With various types of dishes and silverware, she carefully showed the correct way of using each. Many hints were given to save embarrassments later.

Each girl must have benefited in some way by these talks. Dean Simpson and Mrs. Bickford deserve many thanks.

FLEMING ART DISPLAYS AT NUMEROUS EXHIBITS

The Fleming Art Museum is among the prominent museums of the country as is seen by some of the exhibitions displayed there. Recently the Fleming Museum sent an exhibition of pictures of old buildings to Manchester, N. H., to go on to Andover, Mass., and then to keep on way to the Pacific coast. The present exhibit is of some very old etchings, engravings and prints, some by Rembrandt and several by the famous Italian artist, Piranesi. There are also some modern works. This exhibition is owned by the Fleming Museum and is being shown for the first time since the completion of the building.

A very interesting exhibit for the blind is opening in Rutland, October 2, in the Public Library.

WELL ATTENDED SERVICE OPENS REGULAR CHAPEL

Last Wednesday, September 20, a well-filled chapel heard the Rev. William Fisher Lewis of the Burlington Episcopal Church speak. The large audience was rewarded by a most interesting half hour.

We do hope that chapel attendance will continue to be as large and encouraging as this last meeting proved. There has often been agitation before to have chapel period compulsory and in some respects this might be a good idea. In the meantime, why not devote this half hour every week to this worthwhile devotion.

W. A. A. AND OUTING CLUB TO HIKE TOGETHER

Notice to all W. A. A. and Outing Club members! There will be a joint hike to Bolton Lodge, Sunday, October 1. All members of W. A. A., whether Outing Club members or not, are cordially invited and of course we want the regular members of Outing Club to come. The Bolton trip is not a very hard trail, so is a good beginner for inexperienced hikers.

Everyone bring his own lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation. W. A. A. gives four points an hour for mountain climbing. This hike offers a wonderful opportunity to earn fifty points for membership to W. A. A. or for the six hundred point award. Sign up in the Y room before Saturday morning and we will see you at the men's gym at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

Ten Seniors Added To Phi Beta Kappa List

Twenty seniors at the University of Vermont received *cum laude* recognition at the Commencement exercises held Monday, June 12. Five of the number received the honor in medicine, the other fifteen are from the undergraduate colleges.

Of the fifteen undergraduates ten were taken into Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, at its chapter meeting held June 10. The other five were admitted to membership at the fall meeting of the society.

Receiving *cum laude* in medicine are Herbert E. Fitch, Jr., B.S., Burlington; Abraham Oppenheim, B.S., A.B., New York City; Linus J. Leavens, Ph.B., Burlington; Raymond C. Densmore, B.S., Burlington; Roger W. Mann, A.B., Waterville.

The ten new members of Phi Beta Kappa receiving *cum laude* are David L. Clark, Burlington, electrical engineering; Seymour S. Cutler, Brooklyn, N. Y., general science; Jeanne N. Dennis, Morristown, N. J., literary scientific; Edward Jacobson, Salisbury, social science; Frank Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y., general science; Robert Likovsky, Burlington, general science; Shirley W. Miller, Putney, elementary education; Mary M. Rasines, Barre, classical; Anne L. Squire, Waterbury, general science; Leola M. Stiles, Middlebury, secondary education.

The five members of Phi Beta Kappa as of last fall who will receive cum laude rank are Wendell H. Benway, East Berkshire, civil engineering; Roberta O. Butterfield, North Troy, social science; Marion H. Coleman, South Londonderry, secondary education; Mary O. Fifield, Newport, classical; Bernard Lisman, Burlington, social science.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS LAST WEEK AND THIS WEEK

Health examinations have been given to freshmen and sophomores during the past week by Doctor Flagg of Middlebury. All sophomores who have not as yet made appointments for one are urged to do so right away.

The enrollment in the various sports thus far is as follows: Archery 50, golf 20, freshman hockey 30, sophomore hockey 27, riding 33, tennis 210. A tennis technique class is also being held for those who wish to learn to teach tennis.

Hockey club will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 to 5.15. Everyone is invited to attend.

WINS PRIZE

Winner of honorable mention in *Mademoiselle* magazine's "Ideal College Room" contest is the University of Vermont's own Lucille Clark '38.

Miss Clark was awarded a copy of "Decorating Is Fun" by Dorothy Draper. The contest was opened in the April issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Mortar Board Dance To Be Held This Week

Women's Honorary Society Give Fall Semi-Formal

With the first month of college nearly gone, Vermont is looking forward to the Mortar Board dance, which is put on every fall and spring by the senior women's honor society. The date is very soon, September 30, the place is Southwick ballroom; so all Vermont women are taking advantage of their opportunity to take the gentlemen of their choice to Vermont's own Mortar Board dance.

The arrangements have not all been completed as yet, but the Mortar Board girls promise something new in decorations, good refreshments, smooth music and a wonderful time for the traditional price of only $1.10.

Semi-formal attire will be the order of the evening, so the girls may dress up in long gowns and the boys may be comfortable in business suits.

Phyllis McGovern is general chairman of the dance. Mary Howe will take charge of tickets; Betty Myers, decorations; Mary Nelson, publicity; Flossie Wade, programs; and Jean Butler, chaperones.

Tickets will be on sale at the Old Mill beginning Thursday, or they may be purchased from any of the members of Mortar Board.

This year the gala affair is the first big dance; so buy your ticket early for everybody goes to Mortar Board.

Fraternity Tea Dances Start the Year Right

After lessons there must be fun! This was realized at the tea dances held at Delta Psi, Lambda Iota and Delta Delta Delta Saturday afternoon, September 23.

About fourteen couples attended the dance at Delta Psi. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Leeder.

With a majority of freshman girls, the Lambda Iota fraternity played its part. The committee consisted of: Cenci, chairman; All White, coat chairman; and Doctor Draggs, chaperone. From five to eight, with music by the "Kittens" and a buffet dinner, seventeen couples were entertained.

OUTING CLUB GROUP HIKES TO TAYLOR LODGE

A fine day and a large turn-out of seventy-four members made the first event of the year in Outing Club activities, a trip to Taylor Lodge in Nebraska Notch, a successful one. The group, carried in two trucks, started at 9.00 a.m. Sunday and, arriving at the Notch, either hiked further up the mountain, visited Lake Mansfield, or stayed at the Lodge. One of the trucks broke down about a mile and a half from its destination, making some walking not bargained for necessary. Everyone reported a marvelous time, returning to campus about 6.00 p.m. R. Davis '41 was in charge.

STUDENT UNION MEETING CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

The Student Union mass meeting calls for all women students on Wednesday, September 27, at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. All women living under Student Union rules are required to attend. Town girls are cordially invited. All those wishing to take out membership in the University of Vermont Y. W. C. A. by bringing ten cents may do so at this time.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a fashion show at the sorority house on Friday, September 29, at 4.00 p.m. The clothes will be loaned from Turk's and the models will be directed professionally.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY

A scholarship fund of at least $50,000, according to information received at the office of Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, has been made available through the will of the late George H. McDaniels of Los Angeles, Calif., of whose estate the University is a residuary legatee.

The fund will be set up in memory of Margaret Paterson McDaniels, the mother of the donor, the terms of the will providing that the scholarships are to be allotted as first choice to students from Craftsbury. In case the scholarships are not used by Craftsbury students they may be allotted to other deserving Vermont students.

Councils-at-Large Elected by W. A. A.

The W. A. A. chose the following girls to represent their dormitories, sorority houses or private houses in the W. A. A. Council: Nancy Jones, Phyllis Ingram, Louise Peterson, Mary Bissel, Marjorie Albro, Ruth Conner, Mildred Guttormsen, Lois Murray, Harriet Nelson, Barbara Butterfield, Ruth Spivak, Loni Gerard, Judy Perry, Nancy Goodwin, Lorraine Thibault, Nora Hill, Alice Heath, Gloria Oling and Thelma King.

All girls who have played hockey are invited to join the Hockey Club and to participate in the hockey games played this fall. Sign up for hockey in the Y room.

The tennis tournament under the management of Barbara Butterfield and Jeanne Wooley is under way now. We urge all the girls who are in the tournament to arrange to play off the games as quickly as possible.

Even though the boatride was cancelled because of the weather, a large number of the girls wouldn't even let "Ole Man Weather" down their spirits. Some gathered at Southwick and made use of the facilities for games in the gym, and enjoyed the fireside atmosphere with their lunches. Hot chocolate was served by the W. A. A. girls. The "vic" provided dinner music and the girls also provided a little of their own. While some girls were at Southwick, others took their "little sisters" down by the lake and had a swell time in that way. It all goes to show you that "where there's a will there's a way"—unquote.

Thursday evening at 7.15 o'clock there will be a W. A. A. Council meeting.

Don't forget the scavenger hunt on Saturday of this week.

Hike to Bolton Lodge Over Night Saturday

Attention! News of interest to overnight hikers. The first lucky twenty who sign up will travel to Bolton Lodge on Bolton Mountain Saturday afternoon, September 30. There they will remain over night in the stone lodge and return Sunday with the W. A. A. day hikers. Everett Bailey '40 is in charge of this and the proper chaperonage will be provided. There will be a charge of one dollar to cover food. Each member must bring his own blankets or sleeping bag and eating utensils. Sign up early so there will be a bunk reserved for you. Leave your name in the slot on the Outing Club bulletin board (north of Book Store) before Thursday and we will see "the" twenty at the men's gym at 2.00 p.m. Saturday for what promises to be a swell week-end.

Members of W. A. A. interested in hiking are invited to sign up in the Y room for the joint hike to Bolton Lodge, Sunday, October 1. Four points an hour will be given for mountain climbing. If there is any doubt as to whether you are a member of W. A. A., please call Mary Howe.

U. V. M. Places Second In Dairy Exposition

High Standing Earned By Expert Team

The University of Vermont dairy products judging team competing at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., has again demonstrated the ability of Vermont students in this field by winning second place in a contest in which eleven states participated.

In this annual contest held last Tuesday, Michigan State College placed first, University of Vermont second, Ohio State University third, and Cornell University fourth. Other states sending teams were Connecticut, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and New Hampshire.

The University of Vermont team included Gordon Page of Groton, George Pitman of Shaftsbury, John Whitworth of Warren and John Rogers, alternate, of Enosburg Falls, all senior students majoring in dairy manufacturing in the College of Agriculture. They won the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation cup for the high team in judging cheese and each man won a Borden Company medal for cheese-judging ability.

In addition to placing second on all products, the team was first on cheese, second on milk, fourth on butter, and fourth on ice cream. John Whitworth placed fourth, George Pitman sixth and Gordon Page tenth on all products among the thirty-three contestants. Also, as individuals Whitworth was second on cheese and Page fourth, Pitman ranking fifth on both cheese and milk.

This team was instructed by Prof. E. O. Herreid, assisted by Mr. Fred Skelton. Prof. J. A. Newlander assisted Doctor Herreid in the final coaching and was selected by the judging committee as one of the official judges for the contest.

Twelve teams competed in the dairy cattle judging contest. The University of Vermont team consisted of Richard Dana of Pomfret, Howard Nelson of East Ryegate, Harry Ketcham of Newfane, and Merlin Wells, alternate, of Plainfield. They placed ninth on all breeds, fifth on Ayrshires, seventh on Guernseys, eighth on Brown Swiss, ninth on Holsteins and tenth on Jerseys. Maryland won the contest, Michigan placing second, Ontario third, and Ohio fourth.

As individuals, Nelson and Dana tied for eighteenth place on all breeds among thirty-six contestants. Nelson was third on Guernseys and Dana was fifth on Brown Swiss and seventh on Jerseys. The cattle team was trained by Prof. M. H. Campbell.

A. S. M. E. Holds Meeting At Engineering Annex

The first meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in the Engineering Annex, Friday, September 22. Pres. F. A. Johnson '40 presided and gave a short introductory talk, explaining the benefits of A. S. M. E. for the new members.

In the business meeting that followed the following committees were appointed by the president:

1. A committee to draw up a tentative schedule for ensuing year: E. J. Roberts '40, M. L. Newton '40, R. G. Ramsdell '41.

2. Inspection trip committee: R. M. Story '40, J. F. Corbett '41, M. Beliveau '42.

3. Transportation committee for inspection trips: W. E. Young '41, A. Pesarik '40, M. J. Reynolds '42.

4. Publicity committee: E. F. Hawkins '40, S. Heath '40.

5. A committee to plan a mechanical engineers' banquet: M. L. Newton '40, W. E. Young '41, K. M. Grout '42.

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EDITORIALS

Consider More Than Expenses

We extend our congratulations to Kendall Beaton and his staff for the fine work they did in the publishing of the 1939 Interfraternity Handbook. This publication, one of the more recent additions to those at Vermont, was first published in 1938 and was edited by T. Burke McHugh '39. Although the first handbook was of necessity kept small in size, it contained all the information necessary to acquaint the freshmen with fraternity life at the University of Vermont.

This year's handbook contained not only information relative to fraternities but also much of interest concerning the school itself. It gave prospective freshmen a graphic view of life at a typical small eastern university.

In the publication of the 1939 Handbook one matter of policy seems debatable. That matter is the printing of the various expenses entailed in joining any one of the various fraternities at the University. True, it gives the freshmen an opportunity to compare the figures of the different fraternities. But there are other aspects to be considered.

When fraternities were first established in Europe toward the close of the twelfth century the members banded together for one purpose—to prevent the local townspeople from exploiting them by charging exorbitant prices for room and board. Conditions have changed since then. The principle functions of fraternities today are to supplement the social life of the college and afford their members the opportunity to enjoy the advantages of good fellowship with men of similar tastes.

It is quite possible that some of the freshmen may select a fraternity previous to their visits to the houses on the basis of financial obligations involved. By so doing they may overlook the very fraternity with which they would be most harmoniously affiliated.

Our argument is not that the financial angle should not be considered but we feel that freshmen may become prejudiced against a fraternity before they have even paid a visit to the chapter house to acquaint themselves with the members.

Their decision should be delayed until they have had the opportunity to meet the men of the various fraternities. They should then consider both the type of men in the fraternity and the cost of becoming a member. Only in this way do we feel that a man can select a fraternity which suits both his heart and his pocketbook.

A Word to the Frosh

Men's rushing got under way last evening at 7.30, the hour which officially ended the neutral period observed by fraternities. Freshmen unfamiliar with rushing procedure may have been taken aback at the unusually warm welcome extended them upon their arrival at the chapter houses. Warm smiles and hearty handclasps were the order of the day.

Amazement may have been superseded by perplexity as in making the rounds he discovered that he was not only showered with attention but made to feel like the long lost son at each of the houses. All this must be highly confusing to the average freshman. Because of this we offer a word of advice to the newcomers. Don't be taken in by appearances alone. Look beneath the surface to discover how the houses rate on campus, how they stand scholastically and, what their dominant interests are.

If you can determine these facts and also learn to know the fraternity men personally you should be well fitted to make your final decision. But make that decision yourself—don't let them make it for you.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Local Chatter

Being met with demands for more bits from the local front we'll now try to give out.

Jimmy Brown has a strickly dixieland combo minus the trombone. He features himself on clarinet, Wilson on trumpet and Ray Draper on drums. The band is subtle but stiff. The bass—for us—is the sock of the rhythm section.

New Vermonters Quintet has a real treat in Louis Ouimette, guitarist and vocalist—but he isn't featured enough and you know why—or do you? Red Hartigan, filling in for "teacher J. Q." gave us a big surprise—good—definitely—we suggest that teacher become a pupil—what again?

The Catamounts after playing the majority of the summer at an Empire State hot spot are back with the only large band in and around town. Many new arrangements are on the fire. Interest is being shown in a femme oriole.

With the Names

If you've been catching the Krupa-krew we know he's becoming one of your favorites. Sam Donahue, tenor man, is definitely there—with the biggest tone of any white—xcepting Barnet. Don't miss their Columbia releases.

Ray McKinley (J. Dorsey's former drummer par xcellance) has joined the ranks of band leaders in company with Will Bradley (né Schwichtenberg). This band should be one of the best musically. Bradley (or Scott—he can't make up his mind) will be out in front with his trombone.

On the Carpet

Skunk cabbage to Fred L. Collins for his article on Guy (The Gay) Lombardo in the latest *Liberty*. He starts out, "This is the story of an oasis of melody in a desert of swing." One blood vessel popped there. Calling in a doctor and twin nurses (of course they were blondes) just in case—I finished reading the article. Pure, unadulterated corn—but wonderful publicity for the "Lombardo legato which is a matter of carefully calculated tonal effects achieved under the guidance of a most musicianly mind." Can it be Mr. Lombardo's press agent doesn't know the difference between vibrato and legato? Understand—we have nothing against Guy personally (Carmen is the brains of course), it's just that his music leaves us with a taste of soap chips and feeling like a piece of fly paper—all of which is bad for our ego. OK, we're just prejudiced—and "you ain't lyin'." Reminding us also that "fools rush in . . . ."—and who wants to be an angel? Suffice it to say, "There may be better voices on the air than Carmen's, but none fits the Lombardo band so well"—they're our sentiments, too.

Back to Campus

Orchids to Professor Kirby of the music department for the fine job of filling Professor Bennett's shoes. And we do mean he's doing a fine job.

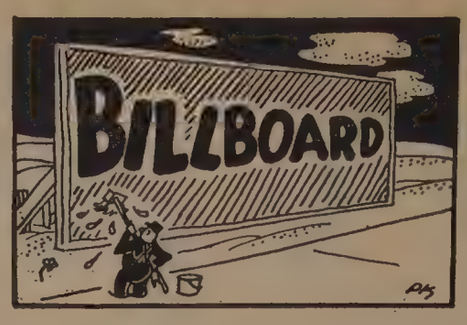
Magnolias to Jan Spear for her tuneful ditty, "Why Not You?" The words of this lyric are adequate while the melody is, we feel, especially good. Any similarity to a recent release is accidental—Jan's tune having been written first—actually. This has been specially arranged by Chet Minkler. Note the second chorus—trombone lead with three saxes underneath. Frankly we like it—and it would seem to be original to the arranger.

Signing off while Philbert reads me the latest *Down Beat*. Here's hoping Hitler has to roast in Hades listening to that "illiterate, inartistic, non-aryan savage thing" called swing.

W. A. A. BOATRIDE

Because of threatening weather the annual W. A. A. boatride scheduled for Saturday afternoon, September 23, was cancelled and in its place girls who had signed up for the boatride enjoyed games and a picnic lunch at Southwick. Everyone participated in roller skiting, ping pong, or badminton. W. A. A. girls served cocoa to go with the lunches. Mary Howe '40 was in charge; she was assisted by Barbara Gallagher '42 and Charlotte Hall '40.

Scribes will have their next meeting Wednesday, September 27, at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. All freshmen who signed up are invited to attend.



Thursday, September 28, is the closing date for change of studies. After that time no changes in enrollment will be permitted except for very special reasons in exceptional cases.

E. Swift, Dean.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Grind portraits for the '41 Ariel will be taken October 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Will you please make your appointment at the table in the Coffee Corner Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week? The sitting will cost $2, which is due when the portrait is taken.

LOST

A brown leather wallet containing four dollars and identification cards. Liberal reward if returned to Georgianna L. Steinman, Grassmount, 2959.

Upperclass men and women interested in debating meet in Room 4, South College, Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

All students who paid 25 cents and through error did not receive their Ariel, please leave their names at the Book Store.

WANTED

Person interested in photography to work on pictorial magazine, "Ira's Folly." Contact Lee Whitcomb, telephone 1984.

Students interested in scrubbing for business or editorial positions on the 1941 Ariel are asked to see either R. O. Slack, editor, or D. W. Thayer, business manager, at the Delta Psi house.

Sophomores desiring to earn their numerals and to compete for assistant managership of football are requested to contact D. J. Graziano '40 at the Sigma Nu Lodge or Miss Margaret Sheeran at the graduate manager's office. This activity will fulfill the sophomore physical education requirement.

There will be a meeting of both old and new members of Staff and Sandal at Southwick, Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. Last year's members please bring their pins.

There will be a fashion show, sponsored by Turk's, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 215 S. Prospect St., Friday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

Come one, come all, to the fall fashion show at the Theta house Friday at 4.00 o'clock.

Want to be the best-dressed co-ed? See the fall fashions at the Theta house Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

Smoothies ahoy! The fashion show at the Theta house, sponsored by Turk's, is just what you've been waiting for! Friday, September 29, at 4.00 p.m.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, September 20, the Y. W. C. A. held its first cabinet meeting of the year at Southwick. It was decided that all freshmen and upperclassmen could join the organization for ten cents after mass meeting Thursday night. Let's have a bigger and better crowd join than ever before.

Columbia, Mo.—(I.P.)—A long desire was satisfied by a 73-year-old woman, Mrs. Nannie P. Tidd, when she enrolled this semester as a hearer in the feature writing class of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

"I have stood by the Holy Sepulchre; I have prayed in Westminster Abbey, and I have knelt before the Pope at Rome and kissed his hand. But the greatest thrill of my life was when I registered as a student in the University," she said.

The mother of two University of Missouri graduates, Mrs. Tidd has always wanted to attend a university, but the opportunity didn't arise until this year. Despite her lack of formal education, she has developed her knowledge with extensive reading and traveling, saying that "Books and travel are the greatest educators we have, and each is intensified by the other."

Frosh Gives Impression Of Cynic Radio League

When we were asked to write our impressions of the VERMONT CYNIC Radio League's recent program, we were somewhat hesitant. As one of the quaking freshmen interviewed we had little time to take notice of the thousand trivia peculiar to a broadcast, so absorbed were we in the realization that all too soon we would be called upon to make our initial appearance before the mike. It seems strange, indeed, that a small piece of metal could hold such fascination and incite such awe.

Save for the microphone the broadcasting studio was not unlike an ordinary parlor. There were comfortable chairs, a thick rug to muffle the sound of shuffling feet, pictures hung on the walls, and a grand piano. Part of one wall was removed; in its place was a pane of glass through which we could see the engineer. During the fifteen minutes preceding our program there were swing recordings; these we listened to via a loud speaker.

With the ease that comes from long experience and complete confidence, Radio Editor Julie Cohen was pacing up and down the room, all the while trying to ease our nerves and perhaps his own with his glib tongue. Whether he succeeded or not we are uncertain.

Carl Schofield was patiently sitting in front of a table on which was placed another microphone. We envied him, for his task was comparatively simple. No unrehearsed interview was his lot, rather to comment on the rules governing freshman rushing.

Four freightened freshmen, three of whom were female, did not exhibit any undue apprehensiveness, but it was rather obvious that they did not feel too much at home.

Almost paradoxically, we could not believe there would be people sitting in their homes who would listen to our program. We knew, or rather hoped there would be. Suddenly we felt that it was all such a waste of time; but that soon passed over.

The music had ceased, and news bulletins could be heard. In a few moments we would have experienced the ineffable thrill of speaking over the radio. A feeling of tenseness pervaded the studio. The bulletins were over, and for ten eternal seconds all was still. Now the engineer signaled with his hand—the time had come.

MOVIES

Majestic

Sun.
Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson
in
"WINTER CARNIVAL"

Mon. Tues.
Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye
in
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Wed. Thurs.
Karl Richman
in
"THE ESCAPE"

Fri. Sat.
Edward G. Robinson
in
"BLACKMAIL"

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly
in
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"OLD MONTEREY"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

Wed. Thurs.
"CAVALCADE"

Fri. Sat.
"COAST GUARD"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in
"THE WOMEN"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in
"IN NAME ONLY"

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

FOOTBALL FABLE

Sunday is column writing day. Today is Sunday. And, today is definitely not a football day. It's a day for baseball, track or tennis. It lacks the slight breeze and the tang of an autumn football day and there are too many birds making us think of summer and trees. Coupled with these undesirable conditions for column writing on football, we have been away for two days and, if possible, know even less than usual about the contemporary football scene on our fair campus. All we know is what we heard across the dinner table. It seems that the varsity scrimmaged against the frosh last Saturday afternoon. From what we hear the varsity treated the frosh line like a torn sieve. We also heard that Boots Lawrence and Misty Rice alternated making tackles throughout the fracas. A frosh halfback by the name of Sanders is slated to be another Frankie Taylor. Not being present at the time, we hesitate to say any more about that scrimmage. However, if the frosh cannot offer the varsity much in the way of competition, we know of a mythical team that could perhaps. We call it the U. V. M. ghost team of '39, and is composed of men who, although ineligible or injured or just not playing this year, at one time have played for either the frosh or the varsity. It's a plenty imposing roster, too. In the line there are Dick Salmon, Bill Murphy, Mark O'Toole, Don Nutter, Cal Olshan and Anse Belardinelli. We're one man short but a hasty perusal of the enrollment sheet would probably produce another man. The backfield is perhaps even more powerful, containing such names as Bud Kimball, Mac McDonald, Red Crossley, Mickey Gilbert and Jim Horvath. If the ghosts ever played the varsity, the regulars would undoubtedly win because of their superior training and conditioning, but what we'd prefer to see much more than such a game would be Taylor, Pye & Co. being augmented by the ghosts. Whatta team that would be! Not only would the personnel of the first team be improved, but, what is more important, Coach Sabo would then have a sizable group of reserves with which to work. Enough for that. The other day we heard that a few people were somewhat incensed by our creeping out on the proverbial wing and selecting Amherst over Vermont. By way of elucidation and justification, if necessary, may we point out that last year Amherst won six, lost none, and tied one. In the last game of the year Amherst routed Williams 41 to 0. Incidentally, two things of non-importance happened over the week-end—Norwich defeated Hyannis 33-0 and Rutland lost to Whitehall 33-0. Norwich will still lose to Vermont (we hope) and Rutland will still be state schoolboy champs (we hope).

A. I. W.

Fall Golf and Tennis Tournaments Start

Intramural fall tournaments are in full swing this week, with tennis and golf leading the way.

In the tennis picture sixteen healthy young hopefuls will do-or-die in the next two weeks for the distinction of becoming the U. V. M. champion.

The first round pairings which must be completed by the night of September 28, are listed as follows: L. Pine meets W. West; Les Brown clashes with J. McCabe; F. Potter is paired with A. D. Clark; G. Stanley versus D. Zwick; A. Caldwell battles W. Black; R. Smith is matched with C. Kimball; and J. O'Brien versus W. Pratt.

The scheduled contest between W. Harvey and C. Barber is already completed with W. Harvey the winner in a close and well-played match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The rules for the tournament, as drawn up by Director Archie T. Post, are:

1. First round of play to be completed by the night of September 28; second round by October 3; third round by October 6; final match by October 10.
2. All matches will be two out of three sets except the final, which will be three out of five sets.
3. All matches not played on time will be cancelled. Dates above changeable only by poor weather.
4. Courts are reserved in the physical education office.
5. Players must arrange own time for playing and scores must be posted immediately after each match is concluded.
6. Balls will be furnished for the final match only.

Director Post is greatly disappointed in the golf tournament which will be held at the Waubanakee Golf Course. This tournament attracted only four men, namely, B. M. Perkins, L. Brown, S. C. Palmer and E. J. Keenan, who will fight it out for the championship.

The rules governing this tournament are:

1. Students entered must obtain identification cards at the physical education office.
2. Each match will be eighteen holes, matched play.
3. Entries must make own arrangements and turn in their signed score cards at the physical education office.
4. Scores must be posted on score sheet.

RUTLAND'S CORSONES ADDED TO BACKFIELD

The name of Corsones has been added to the University of Vermont backfield, bringing Coach Sabo's availables to eight. Corsones, a chunky boy from Rutland, played a good game with the freshman carriers last year and makes a welcome addition to the varsity forces, although not adding much poundage where poundage is needed.

Pivot Battle

One of the closest fights for position along the line, where Sabo has a string of dependables, is warming to a climax at center between the veteran Earl Reed, Oakfield, N. Y., junior, and "Misty" Rice of New Haven, Conn., a powerhouse in the freshman mid-section last year. Either one may get the starting call. Both will see plenty of service.

Coach Johnny Evans' freshman squad of thirty is beginning to settle down into formation and from now on will be available for varsity opposition. The freshmen look big and several of them have had experience, promising to be varsity additions next year. For two or three seasons Evans has put a state championship first-year outfit on the field.

The Fleming Museum will broadcast every two weeks during the winter over Station WCAX. The broadcasts will start Thursday, September 28, at 7.00 p.m. Richard H. Cowles, district attorney, will speak on "A Community and Its College."

FLOWERS

For Birthdays

Anniversaries, Dances

LaBarge's Flower Shop

Tel. 4640 163 Cherry St.

Varsity Cross-Country Meets Union Oct. 7

With the first meet of the season rapidly approaching, the varsity cross-country team has been working out strenuously under the watchful eye of Coach Archie Post. As yet no definite form has been reached as the boys are still taking out the kinks after a summer of inactivity. They have already worked out six times and are spurred on by the prospects of competition with strong veteran teams.

Competition is keen among the squad members because of the return of several seasoned sod trodders. These veterans who will form the nucleus of this year's team are: H. Ketcham '40, the Webster boys, Fred and Charlie '42, Frank Livak '40, Jack Burgess '42, H. Wilson '41 and L. Gallup '41. The Webster duo and Burgess formed the nucleus of last year's freshman team and it appears that their talents will be again appreciated. Coach Post was very hopeful of having veteran John Rogers '40 run for him this year, but Rogers, because of employment, may not be able to come out.

The rest of the squad who are fighting for berths are: G. Noonan '40, E. Gifford '41, J. Brousseau '40, R. Clark '42, D. Moran '42, D. Palmer '41, W. Swift '42 and Williams '40.

The first engagement of the season is on October 7 with a very strong team from Union College. The meet will be held on our home course. This is the schedule following the Union-U. V. M. tussle:

Oct. 14. Dartmouth .....Hanover
Oct. 20. Bowdoin .....Brunswick
Nov. 4. Williams .....Burlington
Nov. 18. Middlebury .....Burlington

In looking over the prospects of the season, Coach Post says, "We are meeting a series of strong teams with many experienced men, but we have a few very good runners from last year and the boys are out there working hard. It looks as though Middlebury will be the easiest to beat." A Vermont victory over Middlebury—what more can we ask.

A Charlie McCarthy for President Club has been organized at Lynchburg College.

Fraternity Football Starts October 3

Rules Released, Three Games Next Week

Naming Tuesday, October 3, as the official opening day of the 1939 touch football season, the physical education department released the full schedule and announced that everything is in readiness for another successful tournament.

Lambda Iota will oppose Phi Sigma Delta in the first contest, which will start at 4.10 p.m. and will take place on the back campus. In the other first round competition, TEP will battle it out with ATO, and the Independents will take on Sigma Nu.

SAE, last year's winners, drew a bye, as did Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma.

This year a new rule has been established affecting several, if not all, of the fraternities. No freshman is eligible to participate unless he is a *bona fide* pledge of the fraternity prior to October 10.

The complete first round competition follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Lambda Iota vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, Oct. 6—Independents vs. Sigma Nu.

Byes—SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Eligibility Rules

1. Any man in the academic colleges is eligible, except the following:

(a) Men who have receiveed a varsity football letter at Vermont or any other college.

(b) Members of the varsity and freshman football squads. Members of the varsity cross-country squad.

(c) Freshmen are eligible, *if they are bona fide pledges* prior to Tuesday, *October 10.*

(d) A list of the players of each fraternity must be turned in to the director prior to the first game (October 3), to be checked for eligibility. Likewise, prior to October 10, a list of pledges must be filed with the director for the same reason. After the above dates, no names may be added to the players' lists.

2. No official uniform is required except that *rubber-soled* shoes *must* be worn.

3. Games shall begin at *4.10 p.m.* on back campus, on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to play *on time shall forfeit* the game.

4. The trophy—A cup which shall rotate for *10 years,* and become permanent possession of group winning it most times, will be presented to the winning team by the physical education department.

5. An entrance fee of $1 is required of every fraternity, due and payable previous to participation. Pay Intramural Manager Lawrence Agan or the director of intramural sports.

This Collegiate World

University, Ala. (ACP)—What's the longest non-scientific word in the dictionary? Two University of Alabama students think they know after scanning Webster's pages for hours.

The students are G. C. Long and Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches.

Some of the long combinations of letters dished up by the boys were "imperturbability," "preraphealitism" and "perpendicularity."

But the prize word, longest of all, found by the vocabulary excavators was (draw a good breath): "antidisestablishmentarianism," which rivals in length the names of some of those Welsh hamlets.

FREE!



Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.



It plays as you travel. Take it canoeing, skating, visiting.

AT U. V. M.

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?
Complete with Batteries—Retails $19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

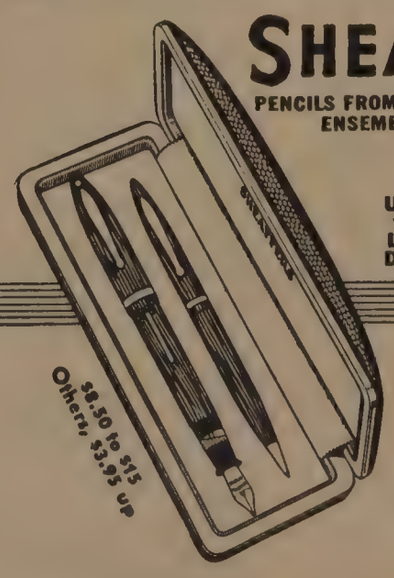
"... because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." "... because Fineline's same-weight hairline, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ... "because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." "... because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser." "... because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, figuring, duck soup for me!" "... because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.



SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM $1—PENS FROM $2.75
ENSEMBLES FROM $3.95



$8.50 to $15
Others, $3.95 up

Uses the Last Drop



CHEMOPURE
SKRIP, successor to ink, 15c. Economy size, 25c

Feathertouch
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch° pen by the two-tone point trade-mark°

$8.75 and $10

Fineline
New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing!
$1 up

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste; does not curl thinnest sheets; 15c up

°Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Fashion Forcasts

By Rae Sheehan

Plaids! Pleats! Flares! That is what the well-dressed college girl of today features. For several years there has not been such a drastic change in fashions as this fall has brought. Unusually warm colors in the most daring of combinations are suggested.

Rosy tints are featured even in silk hosiery. Knee-length socks are being timidly brought forth on some campuses.

Long cardigans with very full skirts are a novice. These and the wide shirring are a distinct effort to lower the waistline.

Buttons are very important on this year's models. Wooden, jewel or wax buttons add interest to the plainest of frocks. Velvetine has been revived and that is grand for tea dances, teas and the like. Date frocks of two tones are advised.

Suits are checked or plaid with plain colored accessories. The strap pocketbook continues its popularity.

For formal wear accordian pleats and bustle effects hold sway.

Most of the changes have been made toward the comfortable side. But some of them appear very awkward and, if not encouraged, will soon fade out. One of these is the long cardigan. Very few girls can wear it gracefully. It requires a tall, slim figure and a skirt that reaches at least two inches below the knee.

Girls with faulty figures appear ridiculous with the waistline effect around their hips. Shorter sweaters appear to be in much better style on these girls than do the poorly proportioned ensembles.

The fullness which this year's fashion calls for should be put in the proper place for the individual and the effect will last much longer.

Saddle shoes continue to be the old faithfuls, but the comfort and neat appearance of this year's oxfords are a challenge.

Scotch plaid hats to match plaid skirts are replacing ribbons.

The well-dressed girl must remember that she is not in fashion if the ensemble is not suitable to her type and figure.

FIRST RAZZ DAZZ OF YEAR HELD IN UNIVERSITY GYM

A large throng tripped the light fantastic to the strains of the Campus Catamounts' music at the first razz dazz of the year last Saturday night in the gym. Everybody met everybody else, nobody was bashful, and a grand time was apparently had by all, from the most timid freshie to the most sophisticated senior. Especially noteworthy was the fact that the gentlemen considerably outnumbered the ladies. (What's the matter, girls, inferiority complex, or couldn't you find a quarter?)

As an innovation this year, both the price of admission and the source of the music has undergone a slight change. For the insignificant sum of twenty-five cents, one may now swing it out to the rhythm of a real orchestra, whereas in the past the music was machine-made. These Saturday night razz dazzes are practically traditional at U. V. M., and furnish the student body with many an evening of informal entertainment and fun.

PAN-HELLENIC SPONSORS INTER-SORORITY PICNIC

Pan-Hellenic sponsored an inter-sorority picnic Friday night at the quarry. The groups met at 5.30 in front of Southwick and continued from there in cars or on foot.

A large number of women gathered around a fire to eat their lunches and to toast marshmallows. The picnic ended with group singing.

This get-together, the first of several planned for this year, was held to increase the interest in Pan-Hellenic on campus and to make it a stronger and more influential organization.

In the Annals

Wilbur Will Leaves Vermont Huge Sum

James B. Wilbur, late trustee and benefactor of the University, bequeathed well over $3,000,000 to the college of his adopted state. He provided for numerous trust funds as well as loans and scholarships for Vermonters.

Sophs Put Down Frosh Revolt

A united body wearing green and gold skull caps paraded through the streets of the town today shoulting defiance to their older sophomore brethren. Their heckling could not go unavenged. The sophs hung on the outskirts of the little band intending to spirit away stragglers.

The freshman schedule called for a meeting in the gym that night to listen to a few talks. While the frosh were inside the sophs gathered outside and waited. The speakers concluded their addresses, but the frosh males didn't move until their feminine contingent were well away from the building. Then arm in arm they strode forth and walked firmly through the amazed sophomore ranks. The sophs soon recovered and followed the revolutionists to City Hall Park, where they finally launched a surprise attack, and a battle of good-natured wrestling ensued. Several frosh were spirited away during the battle, and the victorious sophs left the main body and hastened away to do justice to a few.

Sabe Abell Appointed Graduate Manager

Sabin Abell '28 has been selected from a group of applicants by the Athletic Committee to succeed H. A. Mayforth as graduate manager of athletics. Sabe was an outstanding member of his class, having annexed honors as a member of Key and Serpent and Boulder. He earned the right to wear a V as baseball manager of the great team of '28, and also aspired to the presidency of his class in '28.

Archie Post Takes Over Duties as Track Coach

The Athletic Council has offered Archie Post '27 the track coaching job. Archie was a good middle distance runner, and held a Green Mountain conference record. He also captained the basketball team in '26. Post as yet has not signed a contract, but we feel sure that he will accept.

Schedule of the '29 Team

Coach Rattan has been working hard on the football candidates in preparation for their approaching tussle with N. Y. U. The schedule this year includes N. Y. U., Yale, Boston U., Union, Rensselaer and Middlebury.

Scotch Bagpipes in Special Music Exhibit

A Highland bagpipe, with the bag covered with the Stewart tartan, is now on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. Nowadays the bagpipe is regarded as a Scotch instrument exclusively, but according to information supplied by the museum, it was at one time in common use among all the nations of Europe. Of unknown antiquity, the bagpipe can be followed back to the earliest periods by means of pictorial representations and references in literature.

It is probable, according to the museum, that the instrument consisted at first of the pipes without the bag and was used by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. The strain upon the player of these pipes was so great that he had to bandage his lips and cheeks with a leather muzzle or headstall. The addition of a wind-bag to relieve the strain on the lungs and cheeks of the player produced an instrument which is known today as the "bagpipe."

The instrument consists of a wind-bag, a mouth tube by means of which the bag is inflated, three reed drones and a reed chanter, with finger holes on which the tunes are played. The player of the instrument uses a great number of rapid notes among the simple notes which are known as warblers.

PAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE PROPOSED BY TEXAS U.

Austin, Tex. (IP)—Additions to the language department of the University of Texas faculty were being considered here to push the University's proposed Pan American Institute.

Four authorities in the "Romance Language" field—one each from Columbia, Mexico, Cuba and Central America—are being considered by the department, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, chairman, said.

Development of a Pan American Institute here was recently listed by Dr. Homer Price Rainey, University president-elect, as one of his five major objectives as head of the institution.

Omer C. Stewart has been imported from the University of California to teach a new course on the peoples and cultures of Mexico, inaugurated this spring by the department of anthropology and archaeology.

The new course will deal principally with the archaeology and ethnography of the Mexican peoples but will carry some mention of the contemporary social situation.

The University of Virginia's first curriculum was written by Thomas Jefferson.

Volume Commemorates Collegians in World War

Columbus, Ohio (IP)—With the twenty-second anniversary of United States entrance into the World War, comes the release of two new volumes of the "History of Ohio State University," recording the parts played by faculty, students and alumni in that great conflict.

Magnitude of the project is indicated in the fact that the history contains individual records and accounts of 6,594 Ohio State men. Part I of the military history, describing war-time on the campus, was published in 1934. The new volumes, one of 632 pages and the other of 306, deal with "Our Men in Military and Naval Service" and "In the Camps and at the Front."

A survey reported in 1931 by the U. S. Office of Education showed that Ohio State was surpassed only by Cornell in the number of its men in the service, the Cornell total being 6,850. Similarly Cornell was first in the number of war dead, with 240; Illinois was second with 181, and Ohio State third with 135.

The American Legion's national executive committee recently passed resolutions favoring compulsory military training in all land-grant colleges.

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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 NUMBER 4

First Mass Meeting Held at Southwick

Phyllis McGovern '40 Elected Pres.; Taylor Elected Chairman

The girls of U. V. M. met at Southwick for their first mass meeting of the Student Union, September 27. Dean Simpson spoke, informing the girls, among other information, that October 7 is Homecoming Day, on which day all the college buildings are to be open to alumni visitors. The girls were asked to act as hostesses and informers if the occasion demanded. Dean Simpson also gave a brief history of Southwick. From this, one may understand Southwick, erected in memory of a lovely and fine-charactered girl, Mabel Southwick, is to be used and appreciated with this history in mind.

Phyllis McGovern Elected President Veteran Squad

Phyllis McGovern '40, member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board, was elected as the new president. Elizabeth Taylor '40, member of Pi Beta Phi, will assume the house chairman's duties.

Introduced by Betsy Marlowe, the following girls, each representing one or more activities, spoke about the organizations of U. V. M.:

Flossie Wade, representing Y. W. C. A., spoke to the girls about the organization's keynote, service. Anyone liking to work with people may find service in the form of taking care of children, entertaining the old, or other charitable activities. The older memberes do some of their service by teaching at a Rock Point school for underprivileged girls. Flossie notified the girls that anyone might have a chance to join the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by going to the Y. W. C. A. room, paying ten cents and signing a questionnaire.

Louise Mann spoke about the International Relations Club, impressing the audience with the fact that today's news should attract them even more to such an organization.

The literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill,* was represented by Joan Agard. This magazine is obtained at Easter time and the price is fifty cents.

Laura Hawley '41 Explains Outing Club

Laura Hawley said a few words about the Outing Club. She said that Sunday 74 young people enjoyed the first plans of the Outing Club in the form of a hike up Mount Mansfield. This week-end will celebrate some more fun with another hike. All interested in outdoor activities were invited to join this organization.

Mary Nelson, representing the Cynic and Press Clubs, invited all interested in writing to help in these groups.

Betty Taylor announced the names of the girls to serve on the health committee.

The Scribes, for freshmen only, was advertised by Jean Young. The meetings will be about every other week.

Mortar Board was represented by Jean Butler, who urged the girls to attend the Mortar Board dance Saturday, bringing the chosen boy along.

Mary Nelson, representing the Dramatic Club, spoke of its importance to those who are interested in acting.

Mary Howe gave a short talk on the W. A. A. Fifty points in sports must be obtained before one can become a member. Mary encouraged the girls by saying that with hard work, the fifty points are added fast.

With the help of their representatives, the various activities of U. V. M. were well explained in this first mass meeting of the Student Union.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Prof. L. M. Prindle. Initiation of new members will take place.

Elected New President



Phyllis McGovern '40

Well-Known Alumnus Returns This Week

Word has just been received that Paul P. Harris, U. V. M. '89, internationally famous as the founder of Rotary, will return to U. V. M. some time next week to be present at the homecoming celebrations the week-end of October 7. While in town he will be the guest of a classmate, J. L. Hall, and plans to visit his fraternity, Lambda Iota.

Mr. Harris entered U. V. M. from Vermont Academy in the fall of 1885. While in college he was a noted prankster. The *Alumni Weekly* said of him on the occasion of the presentation of his portrait to the Burlington Rotary by Pres. Guy W. Bailey in 1932:

"Mr. McIntosh, who was also a fraternity mate of Mr. Harris in Lambda Iota, gave a number of amusing anecdotes in which Mr. Harris was the hero. These included the story of the painting of Lafayette's statue with '89' in large figures. The blame for this deed was never attached to anyone, but Paul Harris was one of the students upon whom suspicion rested most heavily."

The life of Mr. Harris contains many picturesque incidents. As a boy he was regarded as incorrigible and his mischievous propensities continued into his young manhood. The older members of the Rotary Club of Chicago can relate by the hour stories of practical jokes of which he was author in the early days of the club.

In 1889 he entered the offices of a marble quarrying company at Rutland and spent a year in their service. He then moved to Des Moines where he entered a law office but finally chose to pursue his law studies at the University of Iowa. After completing his law course in 1891 he spent the following five years in seeing the world and learning to know his fellows by actual contact with them under all sorts of conditions.

These years were all full of adventure for Paul Harris. During this period he worked as a cub reporter on daily papers in San Francisco and Denver, rode the range in the cow country, picked oranges in southern Louisiana, sold marble and granite, crossed the Atlantic twice on cattle ships, and made a third trip to Europe on business for George W. Clark of Jacksonville, Fla., who later became the first president of the Rotary Club of Jacksonville.

By 1896, Mr. Harris felt that he had gained sufficient practical experience to be of use to his clients and opened a law office in Chicago. He later became a member of Harris, Reinhardt and Bebb. Chicago he considered a city of destiny wherein many of the social and industrial problems of the day must be worked out. If there was to be a social maelstrom he wanted to be in it. He pondered much over the condition of life and business in a large city. In 1905, as a result of his study and reflections, Mr. Harris had formulated a definite philosophy of business relations. Calling together three of his friends, each of whom was in a different line of business, he expounded his theory to them. This group met often

(Continued on page 5)

Mortar Board Dance To be Held Tomorrow

New Vermonters Orchestra Will Furnish Music

Fall has rolled around again and with it comes women's opportunity No. 1—Mortar Board. Even though it comes a little earlier this year, thus limiting the acquaintances you have made, it gives you more time to develop them afterward.

The line will form on the left about 8.30, or soon afterward. The New Vermonters will provide music as you like it.

Southwick will be in a fall harvest mood announces Mortar Board, under the general chairmanship of Phyllis McGovern '40.

Dean Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford are acting as chaperones.

For many years Mortar Board dances have been fall and spring traditions with unusually good results. It is sincerely hoped that this year's students will cooperate with the senior women's honorary society in making this one even more of a success than previous ones.

It is the only general women's choice semi-formal this semester and the first semi-formal of the year. Come on, girls, show the men how to have a really good time at such a dance. The success of this dance is entirely up to you. Admission is only $1.10.

Staff and Sandal Meet at Southwick

Mary Howe '40 presided at the first meeting of Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, held at 4.15 Tuesday afternoon at Southwick. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Shirley Mayforth; Secretary, Jane Allen; Treasurer, Laura Hawley.

Both old and new members attended this meeting, the new ones receiving their Staff and Sandal pins from last year's members.

Dean Simpson, in a brief talk to the society, stressed the importance of beginning Lilac Day preparations early. The main theme of Staff and Sandal is to make, through its efforts, Lilac Day mean to Vermont women what Kake Walk means to Vermont men. New plans for a more efficient handling of the Lilac Day pageant included announcing a general chairman and members of the different committees in the next few weeks. Any suggestions for Lilac Day will be greatly appreciated.

REV. RITCHIE LOWE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The second chapel meeting of U. V. M., held on Wednesday, September 27, was led by Rev. Ritchie Lowe from Johnson.

The sermon was based on the sixth chapter of Jeremiah. From this, Reverend Lowe brought out the point that no one could be found who would exchange the new methods of life for the old ones. However, when considering attitudes of life, our thoughts should turn to the old methods for guidance. This fact was brought out in the notice that we ought to observe the many small churches in Vermont, built by our ancestors with love for the Father. The advice was given that we should find out about all things which are vital to us, such as: "What are we to do with our lives, time, and talents?" If we do as those people of yesterday, with their personal religious convictions, we would be much happier. "Walk with Jesus; He will walk with your soul."

All freshman women are requested to attend a meeting at Southwick at 7.30 tonight. A representative of each sorority and an independent will be there.

Mortar Board Head



Jean Butler '40

New Vermonters Band To Play at Dance Sat.

Dance fans will have the opportunity to swing and sway to the strains of Jack Collins, Cliff Agnew and their New Vermonters orchestra at the Mortar Board dance at Southwick tomorrow evening. This will be the first appearance of the fall season of the famous band that has thrilled dance lovers for the past two school years.

Organized by Cliff Agnew and Jack Collins in the fall of 1937, the New Vermonters have become one of the outstanding bands in this section. They have been featured at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Middlebury College Prom, Norwich House Hops, Green Mountain College affairs, U. V. M. activities, state high school proms, the Ethan Allen Club, and at the Burlington Yacht Club and Country Club dances during the summer months. They have been acclaimed by two national music magazines, *Metronome* and *Down Beat,* and were featured in both by write-ups and pictures.

This year's line-up promises even to surpass all past outfits. In the line-up are: Brass—Red Dower, Bob Minotti and Cliff Agnew. Saxes—Ray Labell, Mel Weaver, Doc Hayden and Doug Green. Rhythm—Bill Grady, Chet Minckler and Jack Collins.

So, girls, don't miss a chance to hear this fine orchestra with that "big moment" tomorrow evening. Dancing will last from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m.

Men's Rushing Enters Final Lap This Week

Fraternity houses are scenes of gala festivities as the Greek-letter men entertain the freshmen this week. For three nights, Monday through Wednesday, a definite schedule is followed, while Thursday and Friday nights, choices are optional. "Smokes" and lengthy discussions are the only types of entertainment this week, while lavish banquets will be enjoyed next.

It is noted that much midnight oil is being burned by many freshmen for the math and German assignments do not cease. However, after choices have been made and life regains its normality, then studying will really begin.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Last Sunday evening a large group met in the parish house of the First Church and heard the program outlined for the year. Religion, vocation, and sex and engagement are to be the three major topics covering the year's work with one meeting a month devoted to each of these and a fourth meeting of the month to be a social or special meeting. Renwick Caldwell will be the leader of this week's discussion and the topic is to be, "Why Go to Church?" Come at 7.30 and add your bit to the ideas gained.

First Homecoming Day To Be Held October 7

Second Alumni Bazaar Will Attract Many Visitors

The University of Vermont gymnasium and baseball cage will be the scene of the second alumni bazaar. Advance reports from ticket sellers indicate that this year's attendance at the alumni bazaar, which will be held there as the crowning attraction of the University's first Homecoming Day, is going high over the top. The University of Vermont alumni office, which is running the bazaar, last week sent eight thousand invitations for the event to alumni near and far. They also invited the public, the students, the faculty—in short, all friends of the University. Last year approximately two thousand invitations were sent to alumni, all living in Vermont and its vicinity, in contrast to this year's eight thousand. Five thousand attended last year's bazaar.

This year's edition, colorfully costumed, with new features, will offer diversion for young and old. Supper will be served from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. Children will have their own special supper and entertainment. Pastimes for a wide variety of tastes will be available. Bazaar-goers can have their fortune told, shoot at targets, fish, go to the movies, have their pictures taken, see a marionette show, play games, eat, and dance—all in a single evening, and without leaving the bazaar.

The midway, opening at 6.00, will occupy the gymnasium cage, while dancing, starting about 9.00, proceeds upstairs in the gymnasium.

The bazaar is to follow and climax a crowded day of football, cross-country, cane rush, fraternity tea dances, and returning alumni. Vermont gridsters meet St. Lawrence in the first home game. The cross-country team meets Union. Freshmen and sophomores, between halves of the St. Lawrence game, stage the cane rush, traditional interclass struggle.

Six Freshmen Have Classical Scholarship

Six scholarships of two hundred dollars each, awarded for study in the classical course at the University of Vermont to first-year students not residents of Vermont, have been conferred this year on six freshmen coming from the states of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Four of the recipients are women and two are men. To be eligible for these scholarships a student is required to have completed four years of secondary school Latin with honor grades, and is expected to take Latin and Greek in college. Scholarships are renewed for succeeding years if the student maintains a high standing in college and continues to study the classics.

The scholarships are intended for men and women who want a classical training as preparation for such professions as law, medicine, business, social service, journalism, education, and the ministry. The awards are made by the classical department.

The six freshmen who are holders of this year's scholarships are: Mary P. Butler, Taunton, Mass., who prepared at Taunton High School; Abbie A. Fritche, Ardsley, N. Y., Ardsley High School; Hyman Ginsburg, New Britain, Conn., New Britain High School; June W. Hoffman, New York City, Hunter College High School; Patricia M. McGuire, Utica, N. Y., Utica Free Academy; Walter H. Maurer, New York City, Jamaica High School.

Members of W. A. A. and Outing Club sign up right away for the hike to Bolton Lodge, Sunday, October 1. Saturday morning is the deadline. A big turn out is anticipated.

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EDITORIALS

CAN WE IMPROVE OUR RUSHING SYSTEM?

For several years the Interfraternity Council has scheduled men's rushing to take place almost directly after the opening of school at a time which we believe is already filled with a great deal of activity for the new men. Under the circumstances we rather doubt the wisdom of the Council's decision. Consider the situation.

Immediately after Freshman Camp the newcomers stream back to Burlington to turn their attention to the matter of enrollment. Having enrolled, a baffling problem confronts them. Not only are their surroundings strange to them but the nature of their work also serves to increase their perplexity. The transition from high school or prep school is not an easy one. For many of them it is their first experience away from home alone for an extended period of time. Assignments are longer; students have difficulty in selecting the information desired by their instructors. The threat of future hour exams hangs over them. Nearly two weeks of concentrated rushing is heaped on at this point, and at the close of this period the men select a fraternity. The whirlwind process has given them little time to pursue their studies and only a short period to acquaint themselves with the men of the fraternities. It is impossible for them to accomplish both of these ends—one must suffer at the expense of the other.

Now to view the situation from the other angle—from the fraternity men's point of view. True, they are familiar with procedure here at the University but in spite of that the begeinning of a new year is sure to bring an onrush of activity. Added to the work of getting settled and making plans for the year are the duties of carrying out any work connected with extra-curricular activities. With their studies they have more than enough to keep them occupied without piling on the additional burden of rushing. In order to put on an effective rushing campaign their studies too must suffer.

How are we to avoid the evils of the present system? Two alternative systems seem feasible. The first, already in use at several institutions similar to Vermont, would be to require all students, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, to enroll a week or ten days in advance in order that they may carry out their rushing plans without interruptions or distractions. No classes would be held during that period; the extra time would be used for rushing alone. It is quite possible that Vermont women would also be interested in this system. The biggest single objection to this system is that it would shorten the summer recess which is used by so many students for work. Vermont is naught but a poor man's school and most of the students need all available time during the summer in which to earn a little money.

The second system which might find favor in the eyes of the Council would be to hold rushing later on in the year. Probably the best time of the year for all concerned is that period directly after the end of football season before students go home for Thanksgiving recess. At that time the freshmen would really have an opportunity to get into the swing of things and they would have more time to spend on rushing. Then too, the additional time would have allowed them to get a clearer picture of the fraternities on the campus and their choice would probably be more wisely made. There will be those who will argue that illegal rushing would result from such a procedure but we believe that the Council could lay down stringent regulations which would eliminate such an eventuality.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We were pleased and flattered to read your editorial of September 26.

Not in a spirit of bickering, but rather in explanation we would like to explain our purpose in publishing the expense figures of the various fraternities. As even you have misunderstood us, Mr. Editor, we feel that even more of the new men may have done the same.

The purpose behind the publication of the authorized figures of each fraternity was not that the freshman might go bargain hunting, but that he might not be driven away from a house in which he was seriously interested by statements of rival fraternity men to the effect that that house's fees were exorbitant. This is not a silly argument, Mr. Editor, for as a freshman myself, I was informed that the initiation fee of your own fraternity was over $100.

Do you prefer to have freshmen going around in darkness like that, or to acquaint them with the truth by means of verified, published figures?

The Interfraternity Council feels that this latter will be a strong factor in eliminating one of the worst features of dirty rushing. Actual published figures can embarrass only those who have cause for embarrassment.

Yours for sportsmanship,
KEN BEATON, *Editor,*
The Fraternity Handbook.

MOVIES

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Edward G. Robinson
in
"BLACKMAIL"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"OLD MONTEREY"

State
Fri. Sat.
"COAST GUARD"

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and
Kay Francis in
"IN NAME ONLY"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

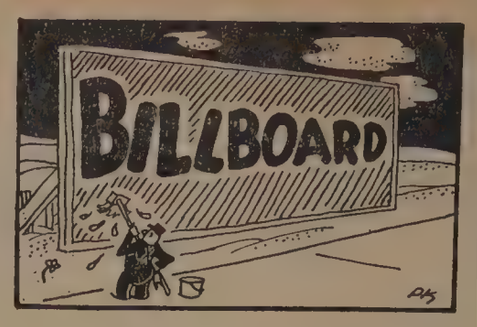
(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important rôle than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

Enrollment in the Indiana University R. O. T. C. has grown 389 per cent since 1917.



There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Wednesday evening, October 3, at 7.30 in the North Lounge at Southwick. All members are requested to be present.
Phyllis Williams, Pres.

Anyone wishing to join the book division of the Ladies of the Faculty Club please call Mrs. Lineken, 1659-M.

LOST

A black and white (small check) raincoat. Left at the gym on a suitcase the day frosh came back from Camp Abnaki. Will the finder please phone Allen T. Jones, 502 North Street, phone 4041.

WANTED

Person interested in photography to work on pictorial magazine, "Ira's Folly." Contact Lee Whitcomb, telephone 1984.

Students interested in scrubbing for business or editorial positions on the 1941 Ariel are asked to see either R. O. Slack, editor, or D. W. Thayer, business manager, at the Delta Psi house.

NOTICE

The Howard Prize for excellence in scholarship during the freshman year has been divided among the following students each of whom had no grade in an academic subject below A.

Isabelle M. Carter
Jane R. Judd
Jean M. Evans
Chester W. H. Partridge

The committee wishes to call special attention to the case of Jean Evans who carried nineteen hours, much of it advanced work, and also to Jane Judd who was ill for a month during the second term and nevertheless succeeded in making up her work.
E. Swift, Dean.

NOTICE

During the academic year 1939-40, Dean Swift will observe the following office hours as far as is consistent with other engagements:

Monday	**9.00-12.00**	**2.00-4.30**
Tuesday	**11.00-12.00**	**2.00-4.30**
Wednesday	**9.00-10.00**	
Wednesday	**10.30-12.00**	
Thursday	**11.00-12.00**	**2.00-4.30**
Friday	**9.00-12.00**	
Saturday	**11.00-12.00**	

Except in cases of emergency the Dean does not wish to interview students Wednesday and Friday afternoons as he wishes to have this time for uninterrupted work.

NOTICE

The University Store will serve this year as a lost and found bureau. Any articles found should be taken there—any lost should be applied for there.
E. Swift, Dean.

JUNIORS!!
GET YOUR QUESTIONNAIRES NOW!
AT THE BOOKSTORE!

SCULDUGGERY

During the height of the hatless fad a few years back, an automobile salesman was trying to sell a car to John Cavanagh, the hatter, at his home in Connecticut. The salesman was hatless and was told by the butler that that would never do; so the butler (good guy) dashed into the house and brought out one of Mr. Cavanagh's own hats for the salesman to wear while making the call. Mr. Cavanagh commented on the salesman's excellent taste in the selection of his hat. He also bought the car.

The telescope of the University of Texas McDonald observatory could photograph a man 3,000 miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.

Swarthmore College students recently produced a play in which the actors spoke in original Greek.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea dance will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday afternoon, September 30, from 6.00 to 8.00 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Daggs will chaperone.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Initiation was held Monday night for the Misses Carol Christianson, Alice Heath, Mary Bissell and Doris Schlaf.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Alums" who dropped in over the week-end were Bonita Matthews, Martha Rist, Mary McMartin and Ruth Baxendale.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Priscilla Savage '39 and Miss Gretchen Keelan '38 visited the house last week-end.

Martha Douglass left for New York Monday to attend the Henja Holn School of the Dance.

Lois Brown is attending the Yale School of Nursing.

Dr. and Mrs. William Millett Huntington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Philips Huntington, to Mr. Henry Miller Carris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Carris of Washington, Iowa. Miss Huntington was graduated from the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and the University of Vermont, and is teaching at the Walt Whitman School, New York City. Mr. Carris was graduated from the University of Iowa and is an instructor in the Dalton School, New York City.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Chittenden '38 was in town over the week-end.

The alumnae entertained the active chapter at a covered-dish supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is giving a fashion show, Friday, September 29, at 4.00 p.m. The affair is sponsored by B. Turk and Bros. The ten girls chosen to model the sports togs, including hats and shoes, are Mary Jane Hammond '41, Nancy Bray '42, Carol Bell '42, Helen Maeck '40, Mim Guttormsen '40, Anne Bottomley '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Jean Hall '42 and Margaret Esherick '41. Marjorie Bell '40 is in charge of the show.

DELTA PLEDGE CHAPTER DELTA PHI EPSILON

The Delta Pledge Chapter will entertain two visitors from its national council this week-end. Miss Edith Barash, first vice-regina, and Miss Janet Meers, second vice-regina, will arrive in Burlington tomorrow morning.

In addition to the usual entertainment plans, the chapter will give a sorority tea at Southwick Memorial in honor of its guests on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Miss Barash and Miss Meers will return to New York City Sunday night.

CALIFORNIAN STUDENTS COMPLAIN OF FLIES

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

A note of not-so-heavy thought was introduced into a week of serious editorializing when the University of Redlands *Bulldog* came out with discussion of a problem that is now only peculiar to the sunny-as-advertised State of California. Get out your best summer-time thinking cap and read this:

"Unnecessary sound can be quite a distraction to concentration when one is trying to study, but there are other distractions which can be just as bad. One equally annoying hindrance to concentration is a squadron of flies. And our library is the home of many buzzing squadrons. It's about as easy to study with flies on one's nose, on one's book, on one's elbow, and in one's hair as it would be to study on the corner of Fifth and Main on Saturday night (try it sometime). To have flies in one's studies is worse than to have flies in one's soup. Will someone please buy the library a fly spray gun and a gallon of ammunition?"

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the United States.

Upward Trend On Marks Evidence At University

More of the students in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Vermont received high marks in their work last year than in the past ten years, except for the college year 1935-36, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Elijah Swift. The percentage of students making an average of B, or 85 percent, was last year 16.8. In 1935-36, when the percentage was highest, it was 18.6. In the past five or six years the percentage of students who made a B average has shown a decided tendency to increase, going from 9 percent in 1930-31, to an average of about 15.8 percent for the last five years.

Four students from the freshman class of last year have been awarded the Howard prizes for excellence in scholarship. These students, all Vermonters, were the only members of the first-year class to maintain A averages, equivalent to 95 percent, throughout the whole college year. They are Isabelle M. Carter, St. Johnsbury; Jane R. Judd, Randolph Center; Jean M. Evans, Burlington; and Chester W. H. Partridge, South Burlington. Special commendation was given to Evans, who carried a heavy schedule of study, much of it advanced work, and to Miss Judd, whose record was unimpaired in spite of a month's illness during the school year. Evans is the son of Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the University history department. Miss Judd's father is principal of the State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center and was formerly a member of the faculty of the agricultural college at the University.

The Howard prizes were originally awarded to the students passing the highest entrance examinations in Greek, Latin, and mathematics, but in recent years they have been awarded for excellence in the work of the freshman year.

In addition to the four students of this year's sophomore class who made all-A records for last year, 20 made one-half A records, or averages of 90 percent, and 25 made B records, averaging 85 percent in their work. Of this year's juniors, two made A averages, seven one-half A averages, and 23 B records. This year's seniors had eight with all-A records; 13 with half-A standing, and 18 with B standing. Eight in the elementary education course made one-half A records, and fifteen made B averages for the year.

The eight seniors who received no mark for the entire year below A are Jean Brehmer, Rutland; Jean Butler, Burlington; Marcelyn Heath Clark, Burlington; H. Goodman, Hartford, Conn.; Mary C. Nelson, Woodstock; Alta Plumb, North Springfield; H. K. Riggs, Richmond, and Ethyle Wolfe, Burlington.

The two juniors receiving all A's are Margaret Beattie, St. Johnsbury, and Jessie Swann, Danvers, Mass.

SCIENTISTS DENOUNCE FASCIST ATTITUDE

Washington, D. C. (IP)—Altogether 1,284 scientists, including three Nobel prize winners, 64 members of the National Academy of Science, and 85 college presidents signed a denunciation of Nazi and Fascist attacks on scientific freedom, which declared, in part, that "We publicly condemn the Fascist position toward science . . . . in the present historical epoch democracy alone can serve intellectual freedom," according to a recent issue of *Science News-Letter*.

The manifesto cites ruthless Nazi persecution of scientists—1,600 teachers and scientists had been driven from their posts by the fall of 1936—and asserts that "any attack upon freedom of thought in one sphere, even as non-political a sphere as theoretical physics, is in effect an attack on democracy itself."

Persecution of Jews and "racial" theories of science, publication of one of which furnished the occasion for the manifesto, are condemned in no uncertain terms.

Nobel prize winners to sign the document included Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric laboratory, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1934, for his discovery of "heavy" hydrogen.

New Vermonters



To Play at Mortar Board

War Affects Rhodes Scholars This Year

War—the great destroyer of progress and routine living in college as well as well as out— is again disrupting the lives and the plans of countless U. S. educators and educational organizations.

Although the nation is not directly engaged in the second great European conflict, here is a quick survey of how the war is affecting higher education today:

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the United States as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a United States university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the next ten years. United States Navy officers will aid in giving the course.

R. O. T. C. students worrying about their status should the United States be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities:

"The R. O. T. C. cannot be called into service by the Federal government, as it has no jurisdiction of the university units." R. O. T. C. students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated.

Ohio State University co-eds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and make-up.

LIBRARY BOOKS RATED WITH EYE TO FUTURE

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare's standards—has been uncovered here by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A," "B," and "C," with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air rades "at any cost," "B" books, if possible, "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only 'A' books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for 'C' material.

"Presumably in times of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

New York City—(ACP)—Marking the first attempt ever made to unify Catholic college students for the discussion of social problems, a new National Federation of Catholic College Students has been formed here at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

At a meeting attended by representatives of many colleges, organization plans were laid for a federation that would coordinate the work of Catholic student federations already formed on some 35 college and university campuses.

Speakers at the organization session indicated that the new federation would not be a pressure group, but would be concerned with the social legislation affecting the youth of the nation. The president of the group is Miss Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the United States that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

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Cynic Reporter Interviews New English Instructor

The English department of the University of Vermont is very fortunate this year in acquiring the services of the well-known author, lecturer and traveler, Elliot Merrick. Raised in Montclair, N. J., Mr. Merrick has traveled widely and has spent two and one-half years in Labrador with the Grenfeld Mission. It was of Labrador that he wrote his first book, "True North," published in 1933.

In an exclusive interview for the CYNIC Mr. Merrick, who is a tall, good-looking and thoroughly likeable young man, revealed that he has had a most interesting background of various occupations. While in Labrador he taught a mission school of half-breed children—half Eskimo and half Scotch. While there he married a trained nurse, and during their last winter in Labrador they took a trip into the interior of Labrador with the trappers. They were gone between four and five months.

Mr. Merrick revealed that besides traveling extensively, he has been a newspaper reporter, editor of a country weekly, an advertising writer in New York City, and for the past six years he and his family have lived in Craftsbury, Vt., where he taught in Craftsbury Academy for the last year.

Vermont Inspired One of His Novels

Mr. Merrick says that living in Vermont has been a great experience and inspired him to write a story of the Vermont hills, "From This Hill Look Down," which was published in 1935. This was followed by "Ever the Winds Blow," a novel. (Asked about the substance of this book, Mr. Merrick at first said he didn't know, but later said he guessed it was something about the revolt of youth.) His latest work, the novel "Frost and Fire," which has met with widespread approval and acclaim, is also a story of the Labrador which the author knows so well.

Mr. Merrick stated solemnly that fitting farming and writing together was a great idea both physically and mentally, and that writing in the morning made hoeing corn in the afternoon very nice! He also gave a bit of advice to would-be writers in saying that the ideal way of writing was to set aside regular hours in the morning and evening, and to force oneself to observe those hours faithfully. "I once read," said Mr. Merrick with a twinkle in his eye, "that writing consists of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair, and I have always found it to be true!"

Newspaper Work Helped Merrick Write

From his work on various newspapers Mr. Merrick feels that he has gained several valuable advantages. He has found that newspaper work, although it is a quick dash-it-off variety of writing, teaches one to work fast and accurately and not to be temperamental.

Faced with the inevitable question, "How do you like Burlington, U. V. M., etc?" Mr. Merrick gave extremely satisfactory answers. He considers Burlington very attractive, and thinks that Lake Champlain is one of the most beautiful in the world. He expressed surprise that the lake is not more widely advertised as a beauty spot of the United States. H feels that few people here realize h lucky they really are to have the ad tages of country and city together.

"A week-end in Burlington cer isn't like one in New York," sai Merrick thankfully. "In New Yo spend about half of the week-end out into the country and getting whereas here you have the adva of both. Personally, I'm all f country life."

Besides his book successes, Mr. rick has written stories and article such well-known magazines as *Scribn American Mercury, Readers' Digest, Yorker,* and *Yankee.*

Asked for his political views, our ne instructor became enthusiastic in explaining his interest in the cooperative and decentralization movements.

Vermont Should Encourage Small Enterprises

He feels that small shops in the country can be almost as efficient as machine centers in the great cities, and would be much better for the independent spirit of the people. He also believes that Vermont should encourage small, locally owned enterprises, or she will lose her economic independence and become spoiled. "The whole tendency nowadays seems to be to make everything big and squeeze out the little fellow," explained Mr. Merrick. So much for politics.

Besides being a very interesting person himself, he has a charming family consisting of a very lovely wife and three extremely bright and likeable children, namely, Elliot, Jr., who is seven, Austin, five, and Suzan, two. Coming from the freedom of a farm to the city is quite a change for them, but apparently they enjoy their surroundings.

This, then, is our new English instructor in a bird's-eye interview. May some of his success and useful experience transmit itself to us.

Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.



Cats Open Season Against Amherst

Lord Jeffs Impressive in Work Outs
Both Lines Strong, Backs to Decide Issue

En route to Amherst, Vermont's 1939 grid squad swings into an eight-game schedule with tomorrow's opener against Lloyd Jordan's potent Lord Jeffs.

Coach Johnny Sabo, plagued by the eligibility bugaboo, has only two full ens at hand. Sophomores and juniors the weight of the outfit, with Bill , reserve back, the only senior.

o is expected to send six veterans ve sophomores over the top. Backs odys and Johnny Spasyk and line- Dick Patterson, Norm Dubie and Rice are the neophytes.

mont will rely on a running and g attack spearheaded by Frankie r, junior halfback from Brattleboro. gy Bill Pye, converted end, will rate from the blocking back slot and l also do a share of the punting. aylor and Spasyk, the quarterback, may et kicking assignments, too. Kodys is the plunger.

On the line, Patterson has been looking good enough to get the call over Whizzer White at one end. Jim Corbett is a fixture at the other wing. Two bruising veterans, Boots Lawrence and Swede Carlson, are at the tackles, while Dubie pairs with the sturdy veteran, Norm Strassburg, at guard. Rice, big Cushing graduate, leads Earl Reed by a hair in the race for the center berth. Both will see abundant action.

Veteran Squad

Amherst, big and rugged on the line, may be caught short in the backfield. Three backs are gone from last year's team, which marched undefeated through a stiff program, yielding but six points the entire season.

The Sabrina line teems with veterans. Back is Capt. Bill Cordner end; tackles, Prescott Coan and Wimpy Smythe; guards, Gene Hubbard and Holby Whitten; and center, Doug Pillsbury.

Amherst's squad is ample and a goodly crew of talent is in the scramble for the three vacant backfield posts. The openings are for a passer, punter and signal caller. Joe Firman is the lone veteran. He will probably play fullback. Bob Potter, Ernie Lawton and Jay Christy lead the flock of contenders. These four all won letters last year, although they did not play regularly. A sophomore, Tommy Mulroy, also shows up well.

Jordan has had fifty-six candidates to work with. The Jeffs impressed in scrimmages with Springfield and American International. As things stand now, the Sabrinas will field a heavy, experienced line to front the light backs.

Amherst's schedule lists few, if any, breathers. Brown will be met in addition to Little Three Rivals, Wesleyan and Williams.

Ready to Go



SABO AND EVANS

FROSH OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING

It is too early to comment fully on the 1939 edition of the frosh football team. During the two weeks of practice the first-year men have devoted most of their time to running Amherst plays against the varsity. Therefore Coach Fuzzy Evans has had little opportunity to drill his stalwarts in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, wherein lie their weak spots.

It is to be hoped that by October 7, when the schedule opens against Vermont Junior College, the turnout of thirty will have resolved itself into a rather formidable eleven. As yet Mentor Evans will give no definite information regarding his starting line-up. Those who have shown the most promise in their respective positions are Phil Cheraroni, John Noble and Joe Gull, centers; John Chernanski, Frank Swift and Bill Benoit, guards; Urson Otto, Harris Thurber, H. P. Wood and Harry Paris, tackling; Bob Hennessy and Jim Flemming, ends.

In the backfield there are Tom Sanders and Mike Cozzolino, quarterbacks; George Carey, Norman Beaulieu and Francis McArdle, halfbacks; Walt Koldoza and Harry Parker, fullbacks.

Weight and experience, as always, will be decisive factors. This year's aggregation, for the major part, has these all-important qualifications.

Owls Kick Off To Phi Sigs

With the start of the 1939 touch football competition scheduled to begin October 3, the fraternities are busy getting their teams ready for the campaign. The physical education department has released the complete schedule of competition and everything is in preparation for the opening day when the Owls kick off to Phi Sigma Delta in the season's initial contest. The SAE's, last year's winners, drew a bye in the opening round as did Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Thus far the Kappa Sigma's have the best hold on the trophy which was put into rotation in 1935 for they have won the tournament twice, once in 1936 and again in 1937. Other winners are the SAE's in 1938 and the ATO's in 1935.

One new rule has been put into effect this year which states that no freshman is eligible to play unless he is a *bona fide* pledge of the fraternity prior to October 10. This rule will undoubtedly affect most of the fraternities. No changes have been made in any of the other rules.

The complete schedule follows:

Tuesday, October 3—Lambda Iota vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Thursday, October 5—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, October 6—Independents vs. Sigma Nu.

Byes—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma.

Second Round

Tuesday, October 10—SAE vs. winner of Lambda Iota-Phi Sigma Delta match.

Thursday, October 12—Phi Delta Theta vs. winner of Tau Epsilon Phi-Alpha Tau Omega match.

Tuesday, October 17—Delta Psi vs. winner of Independents-Sigma Nu match.

Thursday, October 19—Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Semi-finals

Tuesday, October 24 and Thursday, October 26.

Tuesday, October 31 — Championship game.

Madison, Wis.—(Special)—Prosperity note from the University of Wisconsin's women's physical education department: Every member of the 1938 graduating class has been placed in a position this year! The 26 seniors and graduate students who made up the class have been placed in positions in schools and hospitals in a dozen different states, according to Prof. Blanche M. Trilling, director of the department.

The University of Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal* was the first college newspaper to set its type on a Linotype machine.

Kimball Predicts Successful Grid Year

Kodys Best Blocker, Cats Will Trounce Midd.

Although the official Vermont pigskin season does not get away until next Saturday, the Sabo gridsters have already had one battle, their annual tussle with scholastics—and have lost!

Ineligibility has always been an added headache to Coach Sabo and this year has been no exception. In fact, the toll has been unusually heavy, for on this year's scholastic casualty list is the name of Leighton "Bud" Kimball '39, captain of both football and baseball. Bud has finally succumbed to the professor's axe, and as a result, the team will be unable to have his services and will be considerably weakened.

However, having perpetually seen Bud around Centennial sizing the boys up, and knowing how difficult it was to get any information from the coaches, we thought we would catch hold of "Kimmie" and try to get from him some Vermont football dope.



"SIDELINED"

We caught sight of him in a corner of the Kappa Sigma house ready to go to work on the books (baseball isn't *too* far away). But he couldn't resist talking football a few minutes with us, and the result—this story.

Bud naturally felt very bad about not being able to lead the boys on the field this fall. He thought the boys could really use him this year. (When couldn't they use you, Bud?) However, he predicted that he would bear down on the books and beat them yet.

While discussing the team in general and its chances of having a successful season, Kimball became very enthused. He likes very much the shifted line-up which includes Bill Pye at halfback. Bill, in his opinion, will become an outstanding back just as soon as he becomes acquainted with his new position. The converted end is tall, rangy, an excellent pass receiver, and not bad as a ball carrier.

Another boy to find real favor in Bud's eyes is Ed Kodys, the blocking sophomore who has taken over Kimball's place at fullback. Bud rates Kodys one of the hardest blockers he has ever come across, even better than Pike Trigilio of last year's team. Quote Kimball, "I remember last year when he hit me. Boy, he can block."

As far as the ends are concerned, Sabo wouldn't have to worry, Bud said. Even though Pye is in the backfield and Dick Salmon, the other varsity end of last year is ineligible, the end positions will not be weak. For with Patterson, Corbett and Whizzer White, Sabo can easily plug the holes. "Too bad White isn't heavier. He is fast, smart, and has plenty of guts."

Norwich Hot

When we tried to nail Bud down to a prediction of the winner of the Amherst vs. Vermont game, we hit a snag. He wouldn't make any prediction whatsoever on this first game. He did, however, predict a very successful season providing injuries did not riddle the team. He was willing to bet his shirt that Vermont would trim Middlebury this year. But he was not too enthusiastic about the Norwich game. "The Norwich boys have been gunning for Vermont for the last two or three years and are out to get that game. If Norwich is able to use her freshmen, the game being played at Norwich this year, they probably will beat us. That, of course, is not taking into consideration the breaks of the game."

In conclusion, Bud wanted to wish Coaches Sabo, Wietz, and Evans all the luck in the world. For, as we readily agree with Bud, they have been getting tough breaks all along.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Twenty-five men and a prayer will trot out onto the Amherst gridiron tomorrow afternoon. When the Vermont eleven lines up for the opening kick-off, the Catamount bench will be as deserted as the streets of London after an air raid siren's piercing shriek. Fourteen men, a coach, an assistant coach, and a manager are a mighty small group to hold down a bench, particularly when there are small high schools in this state that boast four full teams. It's rather a shame, too, for while in the past Coach Sabo has been criticized by the Coffee Corner quarterbacks for his reluctance in sending substitutes into games, this year even if he desires to change his so-called policy, he has not the available men with which to work. And we are all well aware of the fact that this 1939 football edition will not be a replica of the Brown team of '28 which is famous for its linemen known as the Seven Iron Men who played every minute of every game that year. (We're a trifle rusty on our statistics but the fundamental facts are verified nevertheless.) It's at times like these when that Ghost team that we mentioned in our last effort would be mighty useful to Vermont. This reminds us that we have found a tackle for said team—San Savin, husky lineman on last year's frosh contingent before he was seriously injured. Getting back to the varsity, there is no ignoring of the fact that Vermont has a green, untried backfield and Amherst is one tough team to try it against. Frankie Taylor, naturally, is right at home in the running back position and his versatility will be more than useful. However, while Bill Pye is about the sweetest end we ever saw, expecting him to be equally successful in the backfield is comparable to expecting a second baseman to be a good pitcher, too. But Bill is a very capable gentleman and one never knows. At any extent, if plays are worked out properly, his pass-snatching talents will be as noticeable in the backfield as they were on the flank.

Ed Kodys, the bucking back, is another unknown quality, for while he was a stellar performer for the frosh last fall we attempt under no circumstance to make a comparison between frosh and varsity football. The same holds true for the fourth member of the quartet, Johnny Spasyk, who will make a really good field general if he is as smart on the gridiron as he is in the classroom. Nevertheless, there's an old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and the same undoubtedly holds true for a football team. We're afraid Vermont is in for a tough Saturday afternoon.

Movies Cause Interest In Hygiene Lectures

Last year all freshman men at the University of Vermont studied hygiene in a new and different manner. The course was given entirely by means of moving pictures, shown in the University's Fleming Museum, and when Dr. F. S. Kent, medical director, and Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of physical education for men, looked over their student's grades, counted up absences, and compared the results with statistics from hygiene classes of the previous year, they found that students had made better grades under the new system, by an average of 4 percent per student. They asked the students if the course seemed interesting, and answers indicated that it did. Another check on this was furnished by the record of absences, which was less than half what it had been in 1937-38, the last year in which the orthodox lecture system was used in teaching hygiene. 2.3 percent absences were recorded for 1938-39, as contrasted with 5 percent absences in 1937-38.

The examination given at the end of the new course was judged by the medical director to be more difficult than the one given in 1938, after the lecture method of presenting hygiene, yet grades were better.

This was the first time a hygiene course all in movies has been given in this part of the country. The results of the first year's experiment were considered very favorable by the department of physical education, and the same method will be followed this year. Close attention will be paid to methods of teaching with the use of moving pictures, and it is expected that more data on the best methods of instruction will be obtained.

Doctor Kent and Professor Prentice believe that if the teaching of hygiene is more efficient by the use of motion pictures, as it appears from this experiment, the method possesses significance for all schools throughout the country where hygiene is given.

"State departments of education might render much assistance by providing the equipment on a portable basis and thus spread hygiene instruction throughout all schools in a very effective manner."

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

Ten Years Ago In Sports . . .

Catamounts Succumb to Invincible N. Y. U. Team 77-0

In their opening game of the season the Vermont gridders were defeated by New York University last Saturday afternoon at Ohio Field with the final score standing 77-0. The New York team is perhaps the greatest eleven in the East this season and had no difficulty in overwhelming the Green and Gold. Twenty thousand persons turned out to watch the well-oiled Violet machine operate at a 12-score speed.

Catamount to Meet Bulldog in Yale Bowl

The approaching Saturday will find the stout-hearted wearers of the Green and Gold pitted against the powerhouse which will represent Yale this year. Every Vermont player who makes the trip will enter the fray. Coach Rattan realizes what his team is up against, and wishes to save his first stringers for their coming tilts with colleges more nearly in their class.

Yale's starting backfield will include Albie Booth, who was the star of last year's frosh combination. Many critics predict great things of this sophomore for this season and he will certainly bear watching.

Opinions of Contemporaries

Bob Dunbar last Friday in the *Boston Herald* remarked, "Vermont, which tackles N. Y. U. and Yale on successive Saturdays, has the toughest assignment among the New England college small college teams. Little is known about the Vermont strength, but the team is unlikely to get away to an auspicious start."

Another writer after the N. Y. U. tilt in remarking about the size of the Green and Gold eleven said that if Vermont had big George Chalmers, N. Y. U. end, he would be cut up into a couple of guards.

Post Accepts Position As Coach of Track

As predicted, Archie Post, U. V. M. '26, has accepted the position of coach of varsity and freshman track during the 1930 season. In addition to his coaching duties, Post, replacing Jack Robinson, will assist Howard A. Prentice in the Department of Physical Education.

The World Front

At the present time when life is saturated with news of war and international politics; when every newspaper is a veritable encyclopedia of history, political science and propaganda; when every radio blares forth the views of countless commentators; and when every man considers himself a political statesman, a column on world relations and politics may seem to be "too much of a muchness" (with apologies to Lewis Carroll). However, we are going to make the attempt anyhow, though we risk being swamped in a sea of confusing and irrelevant details. Our aim in writing this column is to present in brief form some of the more salient factors of the news and also to give a picture of the present world situation from the viewpoint of the students and the faculty of this University. In this way, perhaps, we can bring before everyone a cross-section of student opinion as well as a review of striking details in the news. In this undertaking we solicit the aid and toleration of the student body and faculty. Any information, any views that members of the faculty or student body may have will be gladly received and used in this column. We wish to make it as much as possible a University forum.

Supreme Irony

Glancing through the news of the past week-end and the early part of this week we notice two details which, though minor, seem to us worthy of note in the matter of detail being flung at us.

The first is to the effect that Mme Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of the man who played the leading rôle in the liberation of Poland, has fled her native country and is now in exile in Lithuania. In the long struggle for Polish independence from czarist Russia and imperial Germany, she served as her husband's able right hand. Today she experiences the bitter sight of her country once more being overrun by the very people whom she once fought. In an age of irony this is perhaps the bitterest of them all.

Caesar Up-to-date

In London last week Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, urged his German-oppressed countrymen "to carry on the struggle against Germany from the last village up to Prague, in every workshop, in every enterprise where you are." Brave words from a man who still hopes to see his country freed and enjoying a carefree existence.

Quotation—Caesar (Commentaries) (Book I, chapter 31), speaking about Ariovistus, the first German king: "The man was barbarous, wrathful, reckless, and his regime could no longer be endured." Well, I guess that proves there's something for our own times even in the classics. (Latin instructors, please note.)

Well, that concludes our sketchy contributions for this time. Next time we hope to be back with something more vital, and more weighty. Pardon the seeming sketchiness of a first effort. *Au revoir!*

TRAINING PROGRAM FOR SECONDARY TEACHERS

Ithaca, N. Y.—(I.P.)—An enlarged program for teacher-training leading to improvement of the quality of secondary school teachers was announced by Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University. Beginning this autumn, a new five-year curriculum for the training of teachers, leading to the degree of Master of Education, will be launched by the Graduate School of Education.

New courses include a study of human growth and development involving coordinated and adapted courses in biology and psychology; social foundations of education; an integrated course in the art of teaching; a study of school organization including extra-instructional and professional relations and problems; and two seminars in the fifth year on the philosophy of education and in problems of teaching.

The candidate's fitness for teaching will be judged during the training program by general intellectual ability and alertness, general scholarship, scholarship in the fields in which the student plans to teach, physical fitness, emotional stability, interest in teaching, and desirable personal and social qualities.

General ability in the use of English will be an important test of fitness. Range of vocabulary, ability to organize and express ordinary ideas in correct, straightforward English, ability to read silently with comprehension, and ability to read and to speak with ease and expression, will be some of the things expected of the prospective teacher.

STUDENTS REPRODUCE ANCIENT JEWELRY

Los Angeles, Calif. (IP)—Students at the University of Southern California are using a technique for making imitation turquoise discovered four thousand years ago by Egyptians working in the shadows of the mighty pyramids.

Today that art, with the aid of a particular type of alkali found only in Death Valley and the Panamint range, has been revived and used with astounding effectiveness by Prof. Glen Lukens of the college of architecture and fine arts.

"Because of the mystic and sacred powers that turquoise implied, Egyptian workmen kept the secret to themselves," Professor Lukens explained in describing the difficulty confronting him in re-discovering the technique. Six years of research, which included studies of translations of ancient manuscripts in the British museum, were necessary before the technique could be developed for practical modern use.

Producing the most intense blue known to artists, the imitation turquoise is so vivid that a vase of similar coloring will stand out even in a darkened room. Students are shaping the clay paste into jewelry for rings, bracelets and brooches, which are fast becoming the vogue on the campus.

Considering

By Morganna

As song writers put it, "How Strange It Is, the Weather." On second thought, it's not so peculiar. Considering the European situation, why shouldn't the weather be temperamental? They say the same sky looks down on all the world. It's got a good reason for looking down on it.

That little snow storm the other day was a pretty good idea. It gave those freshmen a taste of what is to come. They were scared green that they'd be snowed in by Thanksgiving. Maybe F. D. R. was right in moving the holiday back a week.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, it's a good thing that the United States is preoccupied or we'd have civil war on that subject. That is, Plymouth, Mass., vs. Washington, D. C., with Vermont as referee. Might have been quite a battle, too.

On the subject of good battles, there should be one on Saturday. Amherst, they say, puts up a tough fight. On our end, we say Vermont's no mean opponent. The flesh may be weak but the spirit is pretty darn willing. The Lord Jeffs will find Catamounts have claws.

Back to the weather again, you gals better pray that it doesn't rain Saturday night. "Aincha comin' out?" It's *your* chance now. Well, there's one young lady we know of who shook in her size 4 shoes at the thought of asking one of the B. M. O. C. She consulted every single girl in her dorm and gathered enough courage to call his house. It happened that he wasn't there and, while she waited, she lost her morale. Her friends propped her up at the phone and she called again. There he was. She squeaked her little question and, believe it or not, the reassuring masculine voice said "Yes!" After which the gal fainted with joy and spent the night with her face in a mudpack.

Which shows that you'd better coue. That young thing mentioned above is going to have a marvelous time and she knows it. So are you.

This certainly is a rambling discussion and the pity is it started out to be about the weather. Who cares about the weather anyway? We've only got to live in it.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

Well-Known Alumnus Returns This Week

(Continued from page 1)

thereafter, gradually adding to its number and evolved a scheme of organization which finally consummated in February, 1905, in what is now known as the Rotary Club of Chicago. Through the propaganda of Paul Harris this novel organization soon had counterparts in other cities in the United States. In this extension work the acquaintances Paul Harris had made in the five years that he knocked around the country were of material assistance to him in the establishment of new clubs.

Mr. Harris is president of the National Association of Rotary Clubs; president of International Association of Rotary Clubs; president emeritus of Rotary International; vice-president of the International Society for Crippled Children. He is a member of American, Illinois State, and Chicago Bar Associations, and regular contributor to legal periodicals. In 1929 he refused nomination to trusteeship in this University.

He has read extensively of philosophy and religions, and in literature his favorite author is Dickens. He is a lover of nature and likes to hike through the country, and he probably knows as much about the Sand Dunes of Indiana as any man in Chicago. Hunting and fishing are his favorite sports and he finds them excellent means of building up his physical powers.

In 1933 the Rotary Clubs of the 37th District dedicated Mr. Harris' ancestral home at Wallingford, Vt., as a museum for things Rotary.

Said the *Burlington Free Press* editorially in 1934: "With Rotary clubs in 44 nations, Paul Harris has become a sort of unofficial ambassador from the United States to all parts of the civilized world. Wherever he goes among civilized peoples his welcome is enthusiastic because the spirit of Rotary is there. He is a practical example of the mighty power generated by an idea."



Paul P. Harris

BETTER FOOD WILL SAVE YOUR HAIR

Clinton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men, if your hair is growing thin in places and baldness is approaching, you should eat more and better food to arrest the receding hair-line.

That is the assertion of Prof. Earl O. Butcher of the department of biology at Hamilton College who recently gained evidence for his statements in experiments completed on white rats. Dr. Butcher proved that demands for energy and for body repair are first met before the hair receives its quota of nutrition.

Business and domestic worries, the common excuse given for falling hair, may cause the loss of appetite and in that way decrease the intake of food necessary to nurture the hair cells, Dr. Butcher says.

Dr. Butcher noted that white rats get a new growth of hair every thirty-five days. If the animals, however, are underfed, their bodies continue to grow in length, and they are as active as ever, but their hair growth occurs only every fifty or sixty days, if at all.

Undernourishment retards the hair growth through the endocrine glands. Just exactly how these glands allow the other necessities of the body to be satisfied at the expense of the hair is being further investigated. Another challenge to scientists is the extent that endocrine glands can be altered so that hair can be induced to grow.

"Less worry and better appetites, more rest and less energy-consuming activity should be the salvation of America's hair problem," Dr. Butcher declared.

Fall Track Under Way

The speed kings are starting their fall training rather slowly so that they can really get up on their studies before training starts in earnest.

Coach Post has his boys fairly equally divided between the hurdles, weight throwing and the dashing demons of the stretch.

To give you an idea what Coach Post is up against: at the end of the track season last year he had six hammer throwers. Where are these powerful hurlers now? What became of all this fine material turned out at the expense of their talented instructor? Two are no longer in Vermont, another two have graduated and yet another one is in medical school.

To all Vermonters interested in track Mr. Post says: "The longer you wait before joining the team, the poorer your chances get."

HOMING HATS

Because hats have a funny way of disappearing from restaurant hooks when you aren't looking, men are having their telephone numbers stamped in their hatbands. If the hat disappears on purpose, the idea doesn't work, of course, but oftentimes the hat is taken by mistake. In this case a telephone number is a better bet than your initials—and worth trying.

NEW

Arrow Shirts with Arrow Collars

Designed for Undergraduates



WINDSOR TAB

Of English origin, high lock end band, square cornered collar. If you're tall or have a long neck Windsor tab is your collar.



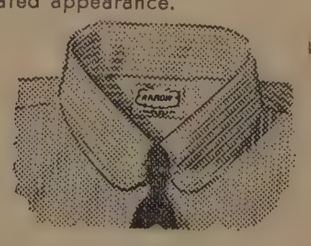
TREND

A longer pointed collar with slight flare away from tie knot. Very smart.



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This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a bookish fellow given to staying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-bowl and "emptying" it. Protects the briar (and that new tweed outfit of yours) from burning.

The slotted grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a watch and tight as a clam—makes all other covered pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smartest thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown above, No. 33.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY

Rockefeller Center, New York *and* London

Dr. Beebe To Lecture On Galapagos Islands

At present nearly all effort is being concentrated on the preparations for the lecture on October 16 to be given by Dr. William Beebe, who will speak on the Galapagos Islands. The lecture will be held in Memorial Auditorium and a loud-speaking equipment is to be installed and handled by the electrical engineering department.

Any student interested in selling tickets for this lecture is asked to leave his name at the museum. Tickets are fifty cents and seventy-five cents for reserved seats. A free ticket will be given to each student for every nine sold.

There is a very interesting season planned with many unusual art exhibitions.

On October 5 a very interesting exhibit of old wall papers opens. Accompanying this there will be a broadcast by Mrs. Moulton on the "Development of Wall Paper."

During the first two weeks of December there will be two large Flemish tapestries hung on the wall upstairs for exhibition. The tapestries are titled "Triumph of War" and "Triumph of Peace." Each one is about twenty feet long and they are loaned for use here by the New York Museum as anti-war propaganda.

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door of his office is the following injunction:

"Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer."

Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia.

FRESHMAN WOMEN MEET AT SOUTHWICK

There will be a meeting of all freshman women at Southwick on Friday night, September 29, at 7.30. A member of each sorority on the campus will give a talk on "The Advantages of Being a Sorority Member." Florence Wade '40 will tell the advantages of not being a sorority member.

HOW TO BE AN EDITOR IN SIMPLE LESSONS

Pullman, Wash.—(I.P.)—Anybody can run a country newspaper, according to Herbert Jenkins, editor of publications at Washington State College.

All that is necessary, he states, is that a fellow be a good reporter, editor, proofreader, head-line writer, circulation manager, advertising salesman, layout man, printer, pressman, linotype operator and machinist.

Of course, he adds, it helps, too, if he has some knowledge of engraving, type faces, papers, inks, postal regulations, libel laws and accounting. In his spare time he can serve on six or seven town committees, attend all community affairs, and try to collect from delinquent subscribers.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

Twelve Vermont Girls To Sell Tickets

Twelve University of Vermont undergraduates are to be among those working for the alumni bazaar, when they take their places near the entrances to Centennial Field at the St. Lawrence game to sell tickets for the bazaar that evening, Saturday, October 7. The girls are Sally Rome, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Ruth Miller, Putney; Jean Morse, Essex Center; Barbara Gallagher, St. Albans; Barbara Smith, Fairfield, Conn.; Grace Weaver, Brattleboro; Doris Schlaf, Rockville, Conn.; Eleanor Shandoff, Burlington; Frances Abel, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Cooper, Merchantville, N. J.; Corrinne Hollowell, Cranford, N. J., and Elizabeth Cook.



FIFTY BOSTONIANS WILL ATTEND BAZAAR

At least fifty Bostonians who are University of Vermont graduates as well will visit Burlington to attend the second annual alumni bazaar October 7. The alumni office at the University, which has charge of the bazaar, to be held in the University gymnasium and cage, has just received, and filled, a request for a block of fifty tickets for the Vermont alumni group of Boston. This is another evidence of the large advance sale of tickets already reported by ticket salesmen.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

WILBUR BEQUEST GOES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

A fund of $25,000, the income to be used primarily to help deserving students, has become the property of the University of Vermont through a trust agreement executed by the late Hon. James B. Wilbur of Manchester.

The trust fund was established for Mrs. Ella Pardee Hayes of Denver, Colo., on whose death it was to go to the University. Mrs. Hayes died June 11, and Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University has been notified by the Bankers Trust Company of New York that the fund is now available for the purposes provided in the trust.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939 NUMBER 5

Pan-Hellenic Discusses Sororities With Frosh

Dean Mary J. Simpson Talks on Sorority Life

The first Pan-Hellenic meeting for freshman women was held at Southwick Friday evening, September 29. A representative member of each sorority spoke briefly on some particular phase of fraternity life. Dean Simpson first addressed the girls, speaking of sorority life as an enriching and elevating experience, but also explaining to the freshmen the advantages of being an independent.

Eileen Rooney '41, Alpha Xi Delta, spoke on "Friendship," stressing the fact that fraternity is respect, love and loyalty to others.

Sigma Gamma was represented by Gertrude Burbank '40, who talked on "Service," both to chapter members and the whole campus.

Jean Saul, Delta Phi Epsilon, advanced the argument that sororities tend to keep scholarship high among their members.

Gail Klinger '42, a member of Delta Delta Delta, spoke on "Cooperation," explaining that this is a source of strength for both the individual and the chapter, and maintaining that it is a fine approach to unselfishness and true happiness.

Alpha Chi Omega's representative, Mary Letta Root '41, talked of "Personal Development," accomplished through the close bonds of sorority life.

Jean Harshbarger '40, Pi Beta Phi, spoke on another phase of development, the social side, and she enumerated the social events of the sororities during the college year.

Louise Mann '42, of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, stressed the relationship of graduates to their college experiences, and the preparation for life which college gives in many ways.

Independent Point of View Presented

After each of these girls had talked over her particular point of sorority life, Flossie Wade '40, representing the Independents, enumerated the many advantages of being an Independent, and stated that all those qualities which go to make up sorority aims and ideals can be acquired outside fraternities if they were earnestly desired.

The freshmen were then given pamphlets containing the names of the sororities, names of the members, and itemized lists of sorority expenses.

This was the first meeting of its kind ever held here at the University, and it is hoped that it will be successful in teaching to the freshmen and transfers the advantages of both sides of the question, whether one becomes a sorority member or an Independent.

Betsy Marlow '40 is the presiding president of Pan-Hellenic.

LARGEST FROSH CLASS IN HISTORY OF U. V. M.

Enrollment figures just released at the University of Vermont have for the fourth consecutive year broken the records with the largest freshman class in the history of the University numbering 467, and the total number of students figured at 1,470. This is 22 more than last year's peak.

The senior class is 211 strong, the juniors have 268, the sophomores 331, and the freshmen 467. Unclassified students number 22, graduate students 40, and the Medical College enrollment is 131. There are more undergraduate students than last year, more graduate students, more special students, and the medical students are the only group to show a decrease. This is due to restricted enrollment in medicine. The Medical College has several hundred applications each year, for a freshman class which is limited to 32, but the number of students is kept down so that a high standard of medical instruction may be maintained.

THE MORTAR BOARD DANCE



Large Crowd Attends Mortar Board Dance

A log fire burned brightly at the west end of the dimmed ballroom. Corn stalks, branches of burnt orange, flaming red and brown foliage, under which lay fat, yellow pumpkins, decorated the other walls and a huge bouquet graced the mantel. That was the setting for the annual fall Mortar Board dance which was held Saturday evening, September 30, at Southwick Memorial Building.

Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters, who have become so popular that they are in demand at important affairs all over the State, swung their sweet music for the capacity crowd that thronged to the affair.

Co-eds were attired, with few exceptions, in long, semi-formal gowns and the boys in business suits.

The programs were little replicas of Mortar Boards and on them was printed the dance, date, time, place and chaperones.

Phyllis McGovern was general chairman of the affair. Jean Butler took charge of getting chaperones; Flossie Wade, programs; Betty Myers, decorations; Mary Howe, tickets; and Mary Nelson, publicity.

Cider and doughnuts were the refreshments served. The chaperones of the dance were Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. Bickford and Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen.

Radio League Discusses Neutrality Controversy

The Vermont Cynic Radio League presented a timely discussion of the United States foreign policy and the present neutrality controversy on Thursday, September 28. Under the chairmanship of T. Huntley '41, president of the International Relations Club, K. Johnson '41, K. Hoffman '40 and R. Wolfe '42 expounded their views as to the proper course the United States should take in maintenance of our neutrality. J. G. Cohen '42, Cynic radio editor, announced the program and read the latest newscasts on the situation.

All who took part in the discussion agreed that our primary purpose was to keep our country out of any foreign wars, but there was some disagreement as to the best method of so doing. Some provisions of the 1937 neutrality act were praised, others were criticized; the 1939 neutrality act was given especially detailed attention by the various speakers. Although the purpose of the discussion was not to arrive at any definite solution, everyone present offered his opinion and the situation was thoroughly discussed.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES SIX MEMBERS SUNDAY

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated six men into the fraternity Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Main Street. The new members of the fraternity are: I. B. Ross '41, T. F. Crimmin, Jr., '41, R. G. Healy '41, D. V. Collins '41, H. I. Williams '41, and E. N. Rock '41.

New Rushing Rules Planned by Sororities

This year Pan-Hellenic has established a new system for women's rushing, featuring first semester pledging. Pledges may not be initiated until after mid-years, however, to establish their scholarship requirements.

All sororities cordially invite freshman women to attend their open house to be held Thursday, October 5, from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. and Friday, October 6, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Freshmen are urgently requested to visit all sororities to get acquainted with the girls and to look over the fraternity houses.

Other open houses will be held October 12 and 13 and October 19 and 20. On the Thursdays the hours will be 7.00 to 8.30 and on the Fridays, 4.00 to 5.30.

October 26 Pan-Hellenic, representing all sororities, is holding open house at Southwick for all freshman women and on November 3 Pan-Hellenic will be hostess at a tea to be held at Southwick.

Final parties, each sorority having two of any type it chooses, will be held from November 6 to 24. Preceding pledging which is scheduled for Monday, November 27, will be a two-day neutral period which it is expected every fraternity woman and every freshman woman will do her utmost to enforce.

I.R.C. to Hold Opening Meeting of Year Oct. 12

The International Relations Club, which is open to everyone, will hear Professor Milliken of the political science department at the initial meeting of the year, which will take place on October 12.

Professor Milliken will speak on the "American Foreign Policy and Warships of Today," the first of a group of themes that are to be discussed this year.

Topics of essential importance have been chosen, and they will undoubtedly be of vital interest to everyone, as foreign and international affairs are certain to play an eminent part in each person's life.

Freshmen especially are invited to attend and to enter the open discussion which is a part of each meeting.

TEA DANCES HELD BY TWO WOMEN'S SORORITIES

Two sororities on the campus, the Alpha Chi Omega and Tri Delt, held tea dances before the Mortar Board dance on Saturday night. Vics were used to furnish music for the couples at both houses.

The Alpha Chi dance was in charge of M. Bodette '40 and Dr. and Mrs. Daggs chaperoned.

Joené Agard '42 and Emily Abbott '40 had charge of the Tri-Delt dance. Dr. and Mrs. Stultz were the chaperons.

Eighteen Answer First Call for Debating

Answering the first call of the season, eighteen forensic hopefuls met Wednesday afternoon with debating coach, Merrill D. Powers, to discuss plans for the coming debating season. Prospects for another banner season are bright, as many experienced speakers were among those reporting.

Several Experienced Men Back This Year

The speakers this fall will argue the merits and demerits of the question, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate all railroads." A. Becker '41, with a full year of varsity experience, will be the mainstay of the men's team. A. Wolk '41, H. Durfee '41 and T. Huntley '41 also have had varsity experience, and should secure berths on the team. However, they will be pressed hard by J. Cohen '42 and F. Bardossi '42, who formed the nucleus of last year's freshman team, and give promise of turning into varsity material.

The men's team has no definite plans for the season as yet, but arrangements are being made for home debates with Bates and Keene Normal College in October and November, respectively. There is also a possibility that the team may attend a debating tournament at Dartmouth in November.

Trudy Johnstone '40 and Eleanor Brody '40 will carry the brunt of the speaking assignments for the women this year, although a few of the other candidates have had some experience, and will certainly take part in many contests. The women will officially open their season with a debate with Bates at Bates. A home encounter is being arranged with Keene Normal College for November, and a trip will be taken to St. Lawrence University some time during the fall.

Both Teams to Hold Regular Meetings

Both men's and women's teams will hold regular meetings every Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock to discuss the debating topics.

Coach Powers has issued a call for freshman debaters for Wednesday afternoon in 3 South College at 4.00 p.m., and reports that he expects a very large turnout, as over eighty freshmen signified an interest in debating during the recent freshman orientation week.

Those who answered the call for varsity debaters in addition to those named above are as follows: A. Caldwell '41, T. Kambour '41, M. Levin '41, G. Haines '42, Mary Nelson '40, Gwendolyn Blanchard '40, Katherine LeBaron '41, Evelyn Fuller '41, Ida Hull '42 and Harriet Nelson '42.

OUTING CLUB AND W.A.A. SPONSOR JOINT HIKE

Fifteen enthusiastic hikers turned out for the Outing Club and W. A. A. joint hike to Bolton Lodge Sunday, October 1. After lunch and tea (Bob Linsley poured), most of the group climbed Bolton mountain. There was no view because of the low hanging clouds and mist. Four girls remained at the cabin and made themselves most useful by cleaning the cabin thoroughly and making soup for the tired climbers. All returned by truck to Burlington.

160 Students Attain Dean's List Average

Fifty-two Seniors, Forty-two Sophs, and Sixty-six Frosh Qualify

According to records recently released by the University, fifty-two seniors, forty-two sophomores, and sixty-six freshmen placed on the Dean's list last semester. A complete list of students who qualified will be found below.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent. "No" means an average below 85 percent; "Inc." means an incomplete record. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B avarage.

1940

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	Yr.
Adams, C. L.	B	B	B
Arms, Mary	B	B	B
Atkins, R. T.	B	No	No
Beaton, K. F.	B	½A	½A
Berkowitz, E. M.	No	B	No
Blanchard, Gwendolyn	B	No	No
Brehmer, Jean	A	A	A
Butler, Jean	A	A	A
Campbell, Barbara J.	B	B	B
Clark, A. D.	No	B	No
Clark, Marcelyn H.	A	A	A
Cobb, Avis	B	B	B
Coryell, Mary	B	B	B
Crocker, Brenda	B	B	B
Davies, L. G.	B	No	No
Eldridge, Ruth	B	No	B
Frisbie, Ruth	B	B	B
Goodman, H.	A	A	A
Griffin, W. M.	B	No	No
Hall, Charlotte	B	B	B
Harshbarger, Jean	No	B	No
Hoffman, K. E.	B	½A	½A
Irwin, E. S.	No	B	B
Isackson, Gunhild	B	½A	½A
*Jenks, P. C.	½A	½A	½A
Johnson, R. H.	B	No	No
Johnstone, R. E.	No	B	No
Jorgensen, Elizabeth	No	B	No
Kinsley, Doris	½A	½A	½A
LaFayette, Florence R.	B	B	B
LeBow, H. A.	B*	B	B
McClelland, C. H.	B	No	No
Moskovitz, H.	½A	A	½A
Myers, Elizabeth L.	½A	½A	½A
Nelson, Mary C.	A	A	A
Noonan, G. S.	B	B*	B*
Palermo, Elvira	½A	½A	½A
Plumb, Alta	A	A	A
Riggs, H. K.	A	A	A
Shalucha, Catherine	B	B	B
Smith, Barbara C.	½A	½A	½A
Steinman, Georgianna	No	B	No
Stoddard, P. M.	B	No	B
Taylor, Elizabeth	A	½A	½A
Thayer, J. E.	½A	B	½A
Tracy, R. L.	B	B	B
Treat, Shirley R.	½A	Inc.	Inc.
Wallin, R. S.	B	B	B
Williams, A. R.	B	No	B
Williams, Ruth H.	A	½A	½A
*Wolfe, Ethyle	A	A	A
Wolinsky, A. Y.	A	½A	½A

1941

Baker, Martha L.	B	½A	B
Barney, B.	B	B	B
Beattie, Margaret	A	A	A
Becker, A. H.	½A	B	B
Burrington, Olive M.	B	B	B
Cabanzo, J. N.	B	No	B
Caldwell, A. J.	½A	½A	½A
Collins, D. V.	½A	A	½A
Crimmin, F., Jr.	½A	½A	½A
Crowley, Margaret P.	B	No	No
Dallenbach, Lois A.	No	B	No
Doton, Elizabeth	B	No	B
Dwinell, S. F.	B	½A	½A
Fahey, J.	No	B	No

(Continued on page 5)

The Vermont Cynic

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An event which bids fair to become one of the most popular in alumni circles is the fall Homecoming Day, scheduled for the first time this year. The importance of such a day cannot be stressed enough for far too often alumni lose all contact with the University. In many cases once students receive their degrees, life at the University ceases to exist. Such an event as that planned for this Saturday not only gives alumni an opportunity to renew old acquaintances but it also stimulates alumni interest in the University.

This latter is of supreme importance because it is a well-known fact that alumni support is sadly lacking at Vermont. The alumni could be of tremendous assistance to the University in many of its undertakings but such is seldom the case. The pleas for assistance of the Alumni Council usually either elicit a weak response or are entirely ignored. Nor should it be thought that the Alumni Council makes any exorbitant requests of the alumni for such is not the case. Their plans usually incorporate some idea which would benefit the alumni fully as much as it would the student body. A rousing response would insure the success of such enterprises—a half-hearted response brings mediocre results.

Any success at arousing alumni interest during recent years can be credited to the Alumni Secretary, Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup. This very capable lady attacks her problems with amazing energy and produces surprising results. Hampered by insufficient funds, she has been unable to put on any elaborate campaigns but despite that handicap she has gone ahead with her plans and produced gratifying results. Although some alumni have proved their loyalty time and again, many have failed to give assistance of any kind whatsoever.

Mrs. Gallup was largely responsible for the success of last year's Alumni Bazaar and has this year been appointed general chairman of that function. This year's bazaar promises to be a bigger and better affair than last year's which was the first to be held. But the bazaar is not the only event on the schedule to entertain the alumni for the program contains a variety of things to do. The cane rush will be held between halves at the St. Lawrence game; the Union cross-country race will be held that afternoon; and fraternity tea dances will precede the dance, dinner, and bazaar.

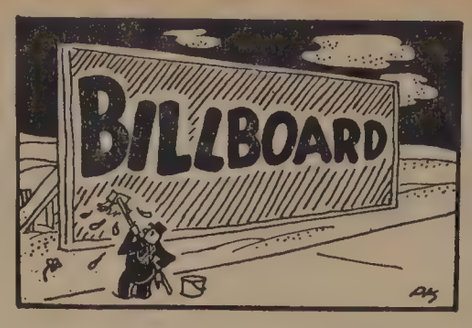
Much work has been done to make this first fall Homecoming Day a success. Let's all get behind it and see that it not only goes over but also develops into a yearly affair.

Last year we heard a good deal of the criticism which was hurled at the head of Eugene Gasperini, editor-in-chief of the 1940 *Ariel*, because the yearbook failed to appear exactly on schedule. Such criticism was unjustified and we believe that in every case it was made by people who knew little or nothing about the facts of the case. If anyone is of the opinion that the yearbook appeared late because of the incompetence of the staff or any similar reason we should like to correct his impressions at this time.

The real reason for the delay was that the *Ariel* staff decided to change the size of the pages from the customary 7½- by 10½-inch page to a page measuring 9 by 12 inches. Justification for this change is apparent from the enthusiasm which greeted the yearbook's appearance.

But such a change necessitated much extra work on the part of the staff. Copy which for years had been transferred from the previous issue with only minor changes had to be rewritten and rearranged for the new style of make-up. Only by dint of extra labor and long hours was the book finally brought to completion.

We commend the editor of the 1939 *Ariel* for the artistry and beauty of his book. The improved result was well worth the delay.



There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7.30 in the North Lounge at Southwick. All members are requested to be present.
Phyllis Williams, Pres.

Anyone wishing to join the book division of the Ladies of the Faculty Club please call Mrs. Lineken, 1659-M.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Prof. L. M. Prindle. Initiation of new members will take place.

Tickets for alumni bazaar are now on sale at the alumni office in the Medical Building.

All freshmen and new students who paid the $1 rushing tax last Saturday morning and yet did not accept one or more rushing banquet invitations may have their money refunded by calling at the political science office between the hours of 1.30 and 4.30 p.m., Friday, October 6.

Juniors—Have your two dollars ready for Ariel photographs.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

All sororities will hold open houses Thursday from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. and Friday from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Sigma Gamma will hold theirs at Southwick and Delta Phi Epsilon will be announced later. All freshmen and transfers are cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7.30 in the education office. All members are urged to attend.
C. L. Adams, Pres.

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1. A clarification of the touch football rule on freshman eligibility: No freshman will be eligible for intramural touch football until October 10.

2. With reference to teams: All entrance fees ($1) and all players' lists must be in to the physical education office prior to the first game, Tuesday, October 3.

3. The tournaments (tennis and golf): Matches must be played on time. Do not wait until the deadline date to play. Play your matches as soon as possible.
A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Sports.

To Social Chairmen:

Your attention is called to the following rules relating to dances:

1. Applications for all dances except tea dances must be in the office of the dean of arts and sciences "at least one week in advance of the date set for the dance."

2. Applications for tea dances must be in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the Wednesday immediately preceding the date set for the dance.

3. Chaperones must include married members of the faculty of professorial rank.

4. Dances will be authorized for Saturdays and days immediately preceding a vacation only, except for those listed in the Social Calendar for other days.

Applications not conforming to the above may be denied.
Elijah Swift, Dean.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen interested in debating please report to 3 South College at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4.

There will be an organization meeting of the University of Vermont Photographic Club, Wednesday, October 4, at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. All members are urged to be present for the election of new officers for the coming year. Freshman photographers are cordially invited to attend the meeting and inspect the club's dark rooms.
Sydney Morgan, Pres.

SCIENCE

The straw hat for coolness idea is based on actual fact. Temperatures, taken when the street temperature was 97 degrees Fahrenheit, showed the inside of a panama hat to be only 77 degrees. Temperature inside a stiff straw was also lower—79 degrees.

The World Front

Well here we are back again. In the few days that have elapsed since the last issue things have been moving right along in the international game. Warsaw has at last capitulated after one of the most heroic defenses of modern times. Hitler has asked for peace on his terms, as predicted. Meanwhile Russia continues to mystify the world by her sudden moves—planned to the minute and having the force of high-powered shells.

Hitler on Spot

The big question mark in Europe today is the fate of Rumania. As we see it Germany and Russia will either split up the country—Germany taking the oil fields, Russia taking Bessarabia or else Russia will mark time and keep Germany away from the coveted oil wells. One thing is certain—Germany is bound to make demands on Rumania sooner or later. Oil is a vital need to Germany at present with the entire country on rations so far as gasoline is concerned. Meanwhile Russia has stolen another march in eastern Europe by making Estonia a virtual protectorate under Russian control. The Baltic regarded by Hitler as a sphere of German influence now comes under the shadow of the "hammer and sickle."

Hitler now finds himself on the spot. In his Danzig speech he threatened to unlease an unprecedented offensive war if Britain and France refused a peace on his terms. The Allies refused. What will Hitler now do? The special session of the Reichstag called by Adolf Hitler as we were going to press is undoubtedly intended to map out the next move Hitler is in a bad position. He threatened action—in order not to lose face with his people he must provide that action. Further conquest in eastern Europe is blocked by Russia. The Western Front is the only solution. But the launching of an offensive on the Maginot Line would result in terrific losses of men. What will Hitler do? The world waits.

Men in Command

Looking at the Western Front we find that the war there is resolving itself into a struggle for position. Sooner or later one side will launch an offensive of major proportions. That offensive may be the bloodiest of modern warfare as sheer man power is sent against impregnable fortifications.

The men who lead the armies are now in their element; theirs is the power now. Here they are in brief review:

General Maurice Gamelin, France—67 but doesn't look it—has the air of an alert business man—has never known defeat—always was at head of his class—graduated first in his class at St. Cyr—admirable memory—strong critical sense—pleasant disposition—one of Joffre's best aides in the last war—rose in four years of war from major to general of the Ninth Division—chief of general staff in 1931—commander in chief in 1935—quote: "One must not always command. One must sometimes persuade."

Colonel General Walther Von Brauchitsch—may become as famous as Von Moltke, Schieffer, Ludendorf—a lieutenant at 19—"a soldier first, last and all the time"—self-affacing—shuns publicity—has no political leanings—infrequent speaker—rise of National Socialists and the purge of February, 1938, brought him promotion.

Viscount Gort, Britain—a product of the "Old Army"—shy and quiet—a pleasant manner—member of Lord Kitchener's "Old Contemptibles" in World War—wounded three times, has Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross—1927 Shanghai Defense Force—1932 Brigadier General, India—1935 Major General—1936 Commandment of Staff College at Camberley, and in 1937 Chief of Imperial General Staff.

War Literature

It's about time we close but before doing so we should like to recommend some literature valuable to an understanding of the present situation: "Background for War"—Supplement *Time* Magazine—on sale at all newsstands—a group of articles that appeared in *Time* and are now in pamphlet form.

"News of the Week" section, *New York Times*—any and all weeks, this is indispensable.

"Shadow Over Europe"—Shephard Stone—The Foreign Policy Association.

But now as time grows short and space is filled we tune off on the international scene. See you Friday.

MOVIES

Majestic

Sun.
Louis Howard and Joan Bennett
in
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Mon. Tues.
Jackie Cooper and Betty Field
in
"WHAT A LIFE"

Wed. Thurs.
Fred Stone, Dennis Morgan and Gloria Dickson in
"NO PLACE TO GO"

Fri. Sat.
Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern
in
"FAST AND FURIOUS"

Chapter 2—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Strong

Tues.
Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle
in
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

Wed. Thurs.
Boris Karloff
in
"THE MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Wed. Thurs.
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

Fri. Sat.
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
and
"MANDRAKE"

Next Week

Sun. Mon.
"KID FROM KOKOMO"

Tues. Wed.
"BROTHER RAT"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING-FEVER"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent in
"THE RAINS CAME"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
John Garfield and Priscilla Lane
in
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Phyllis Craig '38 was at the house last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Pauline Rowe '39 visited at the house last week.

A tea dance, preceding Mortar Board, was held Saturday evening from six to eight. Margaret Bodette '40 was in charge of arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. Ray Daggs were chaperons.

A supper was served to the chapter Sunday evening after which Helen Berry gave an interesting account of the Alpha Chi convention which she attended this summer. Shirley Hall '42 was in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last Monday night initiation was held at the house. Those initiated were Doris Schlaf '41, Carold Christiansen '42, Mary Bissel '42 and Alice Heath '40.

Madelyn Wheelock '38 was in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Doris Corey '38 visited the house last week. She is now teaching in Bristol.

A tea dance was held Saturday evening arranged by Joané Agard '42. Emily Abbott '40 was in charge of refreshments.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A fashion show was held at the house Friday afternoon.

Betsey Taylor '39 will be married to Mr. Perry of the University faculty on October 7 in Hartford, Conn.

Fleming Museum Now Aids in Class Work

The professors are beginning to use museum facilities for class work, the Monday lecture of the general zoology class on "The Use of Projection Equipment" being held at the museum. The embryology class met there on Thursday morning to see two motion pictures on embryology. Also, Professor Kenyon gave a demonstration experiment for his elementary education class with the globe and projection lantern of the museum, showing the path of the sun on the revolving earth in daylight and darkness.

Arrangements are being made to borrow an exhibit of various pictures of Paris from the Dartmouth Museum of Fine Arts for use later in the year.

The museum is now the distributor of a very important series of motion pictures and lantern slides (of which there are one thousand), the former entitled "Chronicles of America," and the latter, "Pageant of America." They have beeen loaned indefinitely to the museum by the State Department of Education, which had the use of the pictures last year in the normal schools, and are now available, free of charge, to the schools of Vermont.

The motion picture projector which the Lions Club gave to the museum two years ago with the plan of loaning it to schools in the State is to be used by the school of South Burlington this year. H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum and member of the South Burlington School Board, will have the direction of the use of the projector. The machine has been in constant use, even during the summer, when the Elizabeth Lund Home was permitted to draw on the classroom film library to show in this projection.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the first boys' dancing class for beginners will be held in the ballroom. It is requested that only beginners attend and please be on time. Anyone who cannot come this Tuesday but would like to come in the future, can make arrangements for a make-up class by calling Mrs. Bickford during her office hours.

Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick, upstairs, from 2.30 to 4.30 every Wednesday afternoon. If you wish to get in touch with her, please try to do it then. The telephone number is 2024-M.

The Photographic Club will hold its first meeting at Southwick on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock the girls dancing class for beginners will be held in the ballroom.

Have you any hobby or interest such as knitting or some other type of handicraft? If so, get in touch with Mrs. Bickford and perhaps arrangements can be made for classes or meetings.

FAMOUS CHILDREN

Freddie Bartholomew, outstanding child star of the screen, has just won a victory over his equally famous Aunt Cissie. Freddie is now the owner of a green felt hat which he not only wears with street clothes, but with his pajamas and with his swim suit at the beach as well. The hat was purchased by Freddie's father over the protests of Aunt Cissie, who held out for years against a hat because it would hide Freddie's curls.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

PROFESSOR DEAN SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ST. CHURCH

Prof. Leon Dean gave a very interesting talk at Collegium Sunday night on Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of Vermont. He described realistically the character of "Old Tom," who was typical of those hard-fighting men who pioneered in bringing Vermont to statehood.

Refreshments of grilled cheese sandwiches, cocoa and doughnuts were enjoyed.

Annual Alumni Bazaar To be Held Saturday

Saturday marks a big day in U. V. M.'s social calendar—Homecoming Day. Returning alumni will be entertained by a cross-country meet between U. V. M. and Union, a football game against St. Lawrence and last but not least a bazaar in the gym and baseball cage lasting from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. According to advance reports the second alumni bazaar promises to be an outstanding success. The U. V. M. alumni office in charge of the bazaar has sent some 8,000 invitations to alumni in all parts of the country. A crowd topping last year's five thousand is expected.

The bazaar offers varied entertainment. Fortune telling, target practice, fishing, movies, games, marionette shows and dancing are among the many features of the bazaar midway which offer enjoyment for all. Dancing will be in the gymnasium proper starting at 9.00 p.m.

Among the famous alumni men returning for the Homecoming celebration is the well-known Paul P. Harris '89, famed as the founder of Rotary. He has traveled in many countries and is internationally known as a spreader of Rotary ideals.

Twelve University of Vermont undergraduates will be selling tickets for the bazaar at the football game. The girls are: Sally Rome, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Ruth Miller, Putney; Jean Morse, Essex Center; Barbara Gallagher, St. Albans; Barbara Smith, Fairfield, Conn.; Grace Weaver, Brattleboro; Doris Schlaf, Rockville, Conn.; Eleanor Shandoff, Burlington; Frances Abel, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Cooper, Merchantville, N. J.; Corinne Hollowell, Cranford, N. J.; and Elizabeth Cook.

DR. RAINER SCHICKELE TO STUDY AT HARVARD

Ames, Ia.—(I.P.)—Dr. Rainer Schickele, assistant professor of economics at Iowa State College, has been awarded a post doctoral fellowship for 1939-40 by the Social Research Council.

Dr. Schickele, in accepting the fellowship, plans to devote the year to advanced study in the fields of economics, sociology and political science. He plans to make a systematic application of economic principles to problems of resource conservation and maladjustments in rural economy. He will spend a considerable part of the year studying at Harvard.

LITERATURE

Anatole France, famous French author, had a collection of hundreds of hats. Each morning he selected the one hat that suited his mood.

Fraternities Plan Men's Rushing Banquets

The class of 1943 has "an excellent group" typified the comment of the fraternities on the hill when recently posed with the interrogative "What do you think of the 1939 crop of freshmen?" Not wishing to surrender any information concerning their rushing plans, the fraternities did break down nevertheless and render their banquet dates. The Delta Psis with S. K. Gilbert '40 as chairman of the rushing committee plan three banquets for the frosh on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The plans this year are secret as of the rest of the frats. However, last year they took the boys to Dr. Wheeler's camp and treated them to corn-on-the-cobb. The Kappa Sigmas, at whose head E. Simpson '40 and J. Royer '41 are serving as co-chairmen, are also having their banquets on the first three days of the week. Hotel Vermont accommodated their pledges last year. The same nights for the banquets goes for the S. A. E's, F. Taylor '41 being chairman this time. Twist-O-Hill was the treat last year for the same event. Sigma Nu elected W. Robinson '40 and W. Pye '41 co-chairmen and are feasting the beginners accordingly. Sigma Phi are following suit with B. Allen '40 as chairman at the Sigma Phi mansion next week. Incidently, Sigma Phi's have high hopes for this crop. For Phi Sigs the frosh will get a Wednesday royal filling with A. D. Wolk '41 starring as chairman. T E P's with E. Berkowitz '40, J. Bloom '41 and S. Firestone will fill their pledges up on Monday night. The Owls will treat their hopefuls in the same manner with K. F. Beaton '40 as chairman for the great occasion. Phi Delta Theta presents H. Middleworth '40 as chairman for the banquet. Last rush the Phi Delts took the cap bearers to Oak Ledge Manor. Last but not least come the A T Os, who took their adoptions to Mount Philo last October. This year J. Davis '40 is in charge of the A T O banquet on Tuesday and Wednesday eves.

So open those belts, freshmen, and eat while the eatin's good.

PROFESSOR BURNS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. George P. Burns, head of the botany department at the University of Vermont, will attend a convention of Collaborators of Northeastern Experiment Stations for Pasture Research, which is to be held at Pennsylvania State College, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4.

HIGH FINANCE

The National City Bank in New York City requires its higher salaried male executives to keep their hats on their desks when in the building. If his hat is not on his desk, it means that that employee is not on the premises.

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

Knight's Keefe-men

When in Plattsburg get an earful of Sonny Keefe and ork currently playing at the Knight. Featured are Sonny Keefe, piano; Ray Blood, trumpet; Tommy Herbs, drums; "Romie" Perry, tenor and clarinet; Johnnie "Same Place?" Paolo, tenor; and the latest edition Jimmy Bennett on trombone. Every man is an experienced and accomplished musician. Their library consists mainly of specials which make the combine exceptionally full. Jimmy plays some of the finest sliphorn these ears have heard outside of and yet including many of the names. Philbert says "A real treat."

Continentals

Clyde Stearns and his Continentals are again at a local nite-spot. Lefty Woods playing some terrific piano, and Milt Hudson on doghouse, pound out plenty of rhythm. Clyde, himself, is greatly overshadowed by Tommy, sparkplug of the Keefe-krew. Joe Michaels on tenor has a tough job in trying to fill the shoes of Bill Hesse and "Snuffy," who have gone on before. The band features novel trios—trombone, mellophone, and tenor and again two clarinets and trombone. Milt is really one of the finest bassists this town has kept.

Platter Patter

Don't miss "Pastel Blue" by John Kirby—featuring Chuck Shavers—who wrote the mood—on trumpet. It gets us.

Far more exciting are the Krupa releases on Columbia exhibiting nice ensemble and terrific solos—and mainly showing what can be done with folk songs.

Always good are those Barnet and Miller waxings for Bluebird.

We Wonder Why!

The music accompanying movies has to be so corny as well as most of the featured spots in them!

Guy Lombardo says swing is too fast—when his own fast tunes are faster and more rigid than any swing band would play them? Get out your metronome and find out.

Teddy Wilson's band has been having such a tough time?

"Young Man With a Horn" was bought by a movie company and shelved. What Mr. Hays thinks is harmful for the public is sometimes interesting—or is it?

Some sort of law isn't passed to prevent other bands from stealing styles like that of Glenn Miller?

Philbert never grows up?

Bing Crosby is forced to groove so many discs in that super slow manner which really handicaps him?

R.O.T.C. Band in Action First Time Saturday

The University of Vermont's military band gets its first opportunity to display its adroitness next Saturday, October 7, when the colors are formally presented to the two freshman companies of the R. O. T. C. at 7.30 a.m. The band will again play in the afternoon at the Vermont-St. Lawrence game to be played at Centennial Field.

The band has been rehearsing practically every night since the 15th, and lately they have been drilling on the back campus under the able tutelage of Sergeant Pickett. The drill has consisted mainly of marching, and forming the various letters to be used in Saturday's game.

The bandsmen are: R. E. Alberghini, W. J. Black, W. D. Bolton, R. L. Clark, J. Creed, P. S. Czachor, C. C. Drown, R. W. Earley, W. M. Emerson, R. M. Grover, G. L. Haines, M. W. Canfield, W. S. Keith, P. R. Landry, M. Lavalle, R. L. Marcalus, E. Mayville, D. R. McRell, R. J. Moffitt, W. Musicant, B. Perkins, W. W. Pierce, D. Rousseau, F. Shaw, M. Shuman, P. F. Swift, A. Thorpe, W. B. Tooles, J. H. Tooles, M. Viens, W. A. West, J. R. Williams, R. Winslow, O. Yandow, E. Eaton, E. S. Irwin, F. Procter, I. Goodman, H. Stanley.

Led by Joseph Lechnyr, the band will provide music at the various athletic contests as well as military functions.

PASTORAL

The summer theater circuit—those rural playhouses which cater to vacationists at the better known watering spots—are called "straw hat theaters" by New York dramatic critics.

Our Hit Parade

(1) Comes Love; (2) Somewhere Over the Rainbow; (3) Old Black Joe; (4) Yes We Have No Bananas (P. S. humor—our best Bronx variety); (5) This is No Dream; (6) Especially for You; (7) If I Knew Then; (8) L'amour Toujours (Barnet); (9) The Last Two Weeks In July.

Philbert says "nine tunes like that are terrible—pretty corny. Howdy guys—let's commercialize.

"We're swinging gates—let's syncopate."

Philbert's selections: (1) Sliphorn Five; (2) Rehearsin' for a Nervous Breakdown; (3) I Never Knew; (4) No Soap; (5) Ciribiribin; (6) Miss Thing; (7) Gal From Joe's; (8) Glen Island Special; (9) Jumpin' at the Woodside; (10) Scotch and Soda. (I was afraid of that.) He has reformed—no more wine, women and song—Phil tells me he's cut out the song.

Closing on a flat note—flatter than last night's ginger ale—see you next week.

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SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.

Green and Gold Gridders Trip Amherst, 7-6

Taylor Scores All Cat Points

Halfback Sprints 35 Yards To Tally, Makes Conversion

Asking no quarter of an Amherst squad that outnumbered it almost three to one. Vermont's eleven rallied in the final half to nip the vaunted Lord Jeffs, 7 to 6, at Pratt Field, Amherst, Saturday.

Frankie Taylor, Catamount halfback, who ran wild last year, served notice that he would take up where he left off. It was Taylor who supplied Vermont's scoring impetus. Frankie sped thirty-five yards around end to a score early in the third quarter and capped the performance by booting the tie-breaking extra point.

Vermont employed chiefly defensive tactics. The unyielding qualities of the Green and Gold's rugged line surprised the experts. Johnny Spasyk's steady, accurate punting aided no little. Time and again a Spasyk boot would set the Jeffs back on their heels, to be further thwarted by the Cat front wall.

Amherst, which could have made good use of an adding machine in totaling its roster, sent three full teams into the battle and still had the S. R. O. signs out on the bench. Vermont used but seven reserves, and these only sparingly.

Johnny Sabo's men had their backs to the wall the entire first half. Smashing line play and Spasyk's kicking staved off Amherst threats for one quarter and a good part of another, but it was merely prolonging the inevitable.

Firman Scores

The Sabrinas finally hit pay dirt late in the second period. Moving from the Cat 47-yard line, they sent Ernie Lawton off on a reverse that netted 17 yards. Then Bobby Blood, speedy sophomore back, cut loose behind good blocking and went down to Vermont's three, from which point Joe Firman bucked over on second down. Capt. Bill Cordner missed the conversion which later was to prove so important.

Vermont looked better as soon as the second half got under way. The Cats lost no time in making their initial first down, rushes by Taylor and Ed Kodys doing the trick.

The ball changed hands a few times before Spasyk set the Sabomen rolling, jackrabbiting his way from the U. V. M. 48 to Amherst's 35 on a punt return.

Tallies on Fake Pass

On the very next play, Taylor faded back, faked a pass, then tucked away that leather and headed for home around his own left flank. The Jeffs weren't completely fooled. Their tailback had a shot at Taylor, as did one end, who recovered fast after a block thrown at him by Jim Corbett,. But the Brattleboro Express wasn't making any whistle stops. Holding to the sidelines, he outfooted the Sabrina defenders and raced across standing up.

Broutsas held while Taylor smoothly place-kicked the point.

The game's swift change of complexion apparently took the heart out of Amherst The Jeffs controlled the ball most of the remaining time, but lacked drive. They never put together a string of first downs longer than two. For that matter, neither did Vermont. But the Cats were content to take the defensive, interrupting Amherst threats here and there with a blocked kick, or an intercepted pass.

Amherst made eight first downs to the Green and Gold's one. The Jeffs outrushed the Cats, 147 yards to 57, and gained 29 yards through the air to Vermont's six. But Vermont scored more points.

The line-ups:

VERMONT		AMHERST
Corbett, l.e.		l.e., Cordner
Carlson, l.t.		l.t., C. Smythe
Dubie, lg.		l.g., Whitten
Rice, c.		c., Pillsbury
Strassburg, r.g.		r.g., Hubbard
Lawrence, r.t.		r.t., Coan
Patterson, r.e.		r.e., Billings
Spasyk, q.b.		q.b., Potter
Taylor, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Lawton
Pye, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Christy
Kodys, f.b.		f.b., J. Firman

Score by quarters:

Vermont:	0	0	7	0	—7
Amherst:	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions:

Vermont—Reed, Shaw, Broutsas, Babbits, C. Long, J. J. White, Nichols.

Amherst—Mulroy, Callanan, Tufts, Fitzgibbon, Marberger, Bidwell, Sweeny, Johnson, Roberts, McCreary, Mager, Blood, Craft, Whittemore, Reed, Edes, Collins, Lindsay, Heald, Spens, W. Smythe.



FRANK TAYLOR

Frosh Eleven Takes Shape

Though hampered by rainy weather, the frosh gridmen are beginning to shape up. The squad has practiced now for almost three weeks, alternating between scrimmaging with the varsity and dividing up into two elevens. Against the varsity the workout has consisted of executing single and double wingback attacks for the latter to stifle; among themselves defense drill is the main objective. Also some time has been spent on kick-off formations, learning the rules thoroughly, and some blackboard work.

Coach Fuzzy Evans, with the help of Dave Jones, last year's varsity captain, has formulated a tentative first team. When questioned as to whether this was anything more than a temporary choice, Fuzzy strongly emphasized that "every berth is still wide open."

At left end is Jim Fleming of Wilbraham Academy, West Springfield, Mass. The other side of the line is held down by Bob Hennessey, who won his letter at Central High in Bridgeport, Conn. Garnering the left tackle slot is H. P. Wood, known as the "mighty runt." Weighing only 140 pounds, he prepped at Lowell High. Urson Otto is stationed at the other tackle post. Another Massachusetts product, he is hard pressed by Harris Thurber. John Chernanski of Allentown High and Bill Benoit, who hails from New London, are slated for the guard positions. In the center of the line is Phil Chesaroni, who comes from Newton, Mass. Ranging from Otto's 190, the average weight is approximately 165 pounds.

The backfield is not so definitely decided upon. Tom Sanders, a Hoosier lad, will do the quarterbacking. Employed as a blocking back, he is also the best passer on the squad. Frank McArdle, Norman Beaulieu, another tosser, and George Carey, who runs and punts, are fighting it out for the halfback berths. Either Harry Parker or Walt Kolodza will start as tailback, the former having a slight edge.

PYE NAMED GRID LEADER

On the eve of its departure for Amherst the University of Vermont football team elected William I. (Apple) Pye of Rutland as captain. He takes the place of L. C. (Bud) Kimball of Lowell, Mass., who was declared ineligible. Pye is a junior, taking the business course. Outstanding at end last year, where he rivalled the exploits of Frankie Taylor at half, he has been shifted to half this year to bolster a sagging backfield. He also plays varsity basketball.

Cat Star Comments On Gridiron Prospects

Evades Questions About Self; Prefers to Talk About Team

By "THE WATER BOY"

A fake pass, a 40-yard touchdown run, an accurate placement—the score, Vermont 7, Amherst 6. The date, last Saturday; the situation, the third quarter, Amherst ahead 6-0; the man, Frankie Taylor.

Yes, the "Brattleboro flash" was up to his old tricks again—thrilling runs, long passes, hard tackles, and a Vermont victory, his latest contribution being a spectacular 40-yard touchdown run off tackle, terminating a well-executed fake pass play.

Scenting a pleasant post-mortem, we dropped in on Frankie last Sunday night at the SAE house and caught him relaxing in an easy chair. We started to work on him immediately and forced him to replay the Amherst game all over again.

Spasyk Smart

When we asked him how he felt as he pushed over the lone Vermont touchdown and point after touchdown, Frankie started to tell us how smart a quarterback was Johnny Spasyk, the sophomore back who last Saturday played his first game in varsity competition. However, we wouldn't let him evade our question and finally received an answer. "The team was very tired, but very determined. The spot was ideal for an off-tackle fake pass; it was the first time that we had come into scoring distance. I couldn't let the boys down."

(Note.—The Amherst game was played in very warm weather. Amherst, taking full advantage of its man-power, used at least three full teams. Considering that the entire Vermont squad numbered only twenty-three men, it is amazing how the U. V. M. team stood up under the ordeal. Guts—and how!)

The Amherst club looked real good to Taylor. It was, in his opinion, even better than the Rutgers team which last year beat Vermont 15-14. Their line was very strong, all that it was reputed to be—and clean, too. But the Vermont line was outstanding and even better. They charged hard, blocked well, and gave everything they had.

Pye at End

At this point of the conversation we brought up the subject of Bill Pye, the new Green and Gold leader. Pye, although started in the backfield, was soon shifted to his old position at end, Broutsas filling in the backfield. We asked Frankie where, in his mind, Pye would fit best. Quote Taylor, "Bill is good anywhere. But the rangy lad can certainly pull those passes down at end. He is sort of awkward now in the backfield, due entirely to his greenness at that position, and rather than wait until he becomes acquainted with his new position I would play him at end, especially with 'Chuck' around."

Ed Kodys was the next man put up for consideration. With Taylor, Ed rates as high as Trigilio as a blocker. Frankie smiled and thought how ideal it would be to have both Ed and Pike along in the same backfield. Why there would be nothing to it!

Thanks Frosh

Coan and Whitten were terrific in the Amherst line, the latter being one of the best guards, if not the best, whom Taylor has ever opposed. Outstanding in the Vermont line-up? Taylor started to name each and every player who participated—all except Taylor. (Of course, running 40 yards for a touchdown, kicking the extra point, and playing a brilliant defensive game, *wouldn't* make Taylor outstanding at all.) Frankie gave a good share of the victory credit to "Fuzzy" Evans and his frosh. The yearlings played Amherst plays against the varsity all last week. In fact, how well Amherst was scouted, particularly in their passing plays, can well be seen by the fact that in the second half alone Vermont intercepted four passes to stop four Amherst drives.

Will Beat Midd

Frankie expects to meet a strong St. Lawrence club next week, more powerful than last year. Being scrubbed by Dartmouth would not soften them up any, for they made every use of their large squad. But Middlebury—they would take a licking from Vermont this year. Quote Frank, "There will be no overconfidence this year. We know what to expect, and even now are looking ahead to trim them properly and gain revenge for last year."

Lots of luck, Frank. Continue the good start, and beat Middlebury!

Sports Casts

By BILL ROEDER

TAYLOR-MADE

It would be hard for anyone who didn't actually see the game to appreciate the weight of Vermont's victory Saturday. You had to see that Lord Jeff battalion, sixty strong, romping over the field in pre-game practice; you had to see Amherst reserves coming in a team at a time to sap the tiny Vermont squad's strength; you had to see the Catamount eleven come up off the floor to make one swift stab and then foil every Jeff threat.

All the Vermont men showed to advantage. Johnny Spasyk's punting was of gilt-edge quality. On the line, Jim Corbett, Boots Lawrence, Norm Dubie, Swede Carlson, and Norm Strassburg played like supermen. (Dubie and Carlson later dropped from exhaustion, the Swede passing out completely.)

But Frankie Taylor, the wonder back, was the big noise. Taylor seems to be good for at least one long run a game. Once he got started on his jaunt into the Amherst end zone everyone knew it was a touchdown sprint. There was simply no stopping him.

Saturday's statistics reveal how vital Taylor is to the team. Throughout the game, Vermont made twenty-one rushes, with Frankie carrying the mail thirteen times. He was responsible for forty-seven of the fifty-seven yards gained by Vermont overland. He was on the sending end of Vermont's only pass, and it was completed, at that.

JEFF JOTTINGS

A rummy game was in progress from the time the bus left Burlington to game time, with the honesty of all concerned continually in question. Participants were Messrs. Carlson, Royer, Corsonnes, Taylor, Flynn, and Broutsas. . . Big Al Shaw was far and away the heaviest eater. At one sitting, the Wild Man stacked away a dozen rolls. . . Between the halves the Vermont athletes were refreshed with tea and cube sugar. . . Reading matter was at a premium on the long trip down, with *Life*, *Look*, and the *Free Press* the reigning favorites. . . A fast traveling car grazed the side of the bus just outside of Brandon. The car kept on going, but a State Patrol car miraculously appeared on the spot within a minute and was on the culprit's trail. No damage was done. . . The *Springfield Republican* delegate was a gent by the name of Chevalier, U. V. M. '25. He and the rest of the press box were amazed at the strength of the Vermont line. The *Boston Transcript* man thought it as good as B. U.'s. . . . For such a moneyed house of learning, the Amherst field was rather shabby. When they drilled there Friday, the Cats were under the impression it was a practice gridiron. The seating capacity is meager. . . In the strength of their lecture Friday, Taylor, Broutsas, and Carlson could apply for jobs as publicity men for the Brattleboro Chamber of Commerce. . . Vermont rooters were fairly plentiful, but there seemed to be few students present. Davy Jones, last year's co-captain, was in attendance. . . Amherst had a frosh bloc, and the poor lads went through quite an ordeal at the hands of the upperclassmen. . . Al Shaw and Whizzer White spent half the return trip poring over results of other games. . . Amherst engages Brown in Providence Saturday. Quoth one Lord Jeffian, "We're considering sending the band along—and leaving the team home."

Harriers Point For Union

Having run the regular cross-country route for practice in the last two weeks, the varsity cross-country squad reported Friday to the Centennial Field track for a fast workout under the personal supervision of Coach Archie Post.

The practice route was changed to the track for the purpose of polishing up the hill and dalers for their forthcoming meet with Union this Saturday. The workout consisted of two half-mile runs, supervised limbering up, and jogging to and from the field. By having the men work out at the field, Coach Post was able for the first time to observe his runners all along the course and to introduce them to a little competition. As they circled the track, their faults were pointed out and remedied on the spot by suggestions from the coach. Leg action and arm and shoulder coordination were smoothed up and the boys who were running a set distance in competition for the first time this year learned by their experience how to distribute their speed according to their particular stamina. A few 220 and 440 men ran with the long-distance lads and the squad, being paced by these faster runners of shorter distances, picked up extra speed.

In concluding the workout Coach Post discussed the Country Club course and ground rules with the boys. One of the things he explained was the marking system. This might be of interest to those who intend to watch the meet Saturday. A red marker denotes a left turn, a white marker denotes a right turn, and a blue marker means to run straight ahead. The only absent member at practice was Jack Burgess, one of last year's frosh mainstays, who is out sick with a bad cold.

The squad in its entirety will be run against Union. Although just the first seven of each squad count in the scoring, the others have a chance to profit by their experience in actual meet conditions.

NORTH DAKOTA PROF AWARDED YALE PRIZE

Grand Forks, N. D.—(I.P.)—Dr. Max Demorest, assistant professor of geology at the University of North Dakota, has been awarded a Sterling research fellowship at Yale University. In 1930 and again in 1932-33, Demorest spent a total of twenty-five months in northern Greenland as meteorologist-geologist on the expedition sponsored by the University of Michigan and Pan-American Airways, and at Yale he will continue his study of ice structure and glaciers. Demorest obtained his doctorate from Princeton University last spring.

Columbia University has broadened its program of training for public service in law.

Doctor Riggs Tells of Research Work Done at Brown University

Sitting in front of a table on which was placed an apparatus strangely resembling an old-fashioned radio was Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs, instructor of psychology here at the University of Vermont. Though teaching an elementary course, his main field is research, in which he has made several important advances.

Through a special grant from the Carnegie Foundation, his "sanctum sanctorum," which is his laboratory, last year was at Brown University. Working with Prof. Clarence Graham, co-recipient of the grant, his problem was to determine the sensitivity of the eye to light. How important this is may be realized by the fact that a proportionally large number of persons are killed each year because of the glare of the headlights of an oncoming automobile.

We are all momentarily "blinded" in passing from a darkened theater into bright sunshine. Yet scientists know little about the adjustments that the eye makes when vision becomes normal again.

If you had stepped into his laboratory you would have seen him measuring the "lima-bean-sized" eyes of the horseshoe crab, which is similar to a spider; though not a human eye, his findings probably will apply to the physiological behavior of the eyes and optic nerves of all higher animals.

Specifically Doctor Riggs was measuring electrical effects as they travel along the optic nerve. In his experiments the eye and optic nerves are stimulated with flashes of light controlled by a shutter and diaphragm mechanism. As the flashes of light vary in brightness there are corresponding variations in the number of nerve impulses. Another part of the apparatus records the impulses set up by the light. These nerve impulses are amplified into sound and made audible through a loud speaker, so that you can hear a buzz or a hum. They are also recorded on a strip of film.

Doctor Riggs has already concluded that accepted theories about the eye's adaptation to light will have to be revised. At first a light beam seems to have little effect upon an eye accustomed to comparative darkness, it was found. Split seconds later the eye's blindness actually increases. But after a minute the eye reaches its most sensitive point before levelling off to normal visual ability.

In another experiment Doctor Riggs was interested in finding out whether a rat's eyes were sensitive to color. It was discovered that color changes are not visible. Also he was at one time desirous of learning when the flickering of a light appears to the human eye to be steady. Using a moderately bright light, about twenty-five flickers per second are necessary.

The weird-looking "gadget" previously mentioned is a chronoscope, an instrument for measuring minute time intervals, which he will use in classroom demonstration.

Serious and yet not minus a sense of humor, Doctor Riggs patiently answered our numerous questions. As we left him working at his desk we felt that Vermont was fortunate, indeed, to have him on its faculty.

Ten Years Ago In Sports . . .

Vermont Massacred by Eli 89-0 As Injury Plagues Catamount Ranks

After holding Yale to a single touchdown in a full quarter of play, Vermont rapidly began to give way as man after man left the field with injuries. Vermont was doubly handicapped through a shortage of players, and Coach Rattan finally found it necessary to ask permission of the Eli coaches to substitute men twice in the same quarter.

Albie Booth, 140-pound halfback, playing his first game of intercollegiate football, dazzled the 20,000 spectators with his kicking and running. Two touchdowns and five drop-kicks gave him a total of 17 points, individual high score of the game.

Phys. Ed. Department to Teach Boxing and Wrestling

A special course in boxing is offered this year by the physical education department. This course will start about the first of November and will continue to the Easter recess. A very competent wrestling coach has been secured and it is possible that Vermont may compete with other colleges on the mat.

Coach Gardner Working With Diamond Material

With a wealth of material in some positions and a notable absence in others, Coach Larry Gardner has been putting his baseball aspirants through a conditioning program which is to continue until adverse weather conditions bring it to a close. The return of the state championship infield should provide tough opposition for all newcomers. "Pie" Traynor, diminutive pepper-box still pulls them out of the dirt with regularity, and no doubt should make this year one of his best on the diamond.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Williams Wins by Windt's Drop-kick 3-0—Game Ends With Ball on Purple's Three-yard Line

Saved only by a phenomenal 22-yard drop-kick from the toe of Cliff Windt, Williams College triumphed over the Green and Gold by the scant margin of three points. The Catamounts outplayed their rivals, but were the victims of continual bad breaks. The worst of these was the final one, which ended the game with Vermont in possession of the ball on the Purple's three-yard line. Considering the fact that the Vermont stalwarts had had insufficient practice for this game due to the recent infantile paralysis epidemic they did extremely well in their first encounter.

Underclass Cane Rush This P.M.

The annual cane rush and tug-of-war will take place on the back campus this afternoon. The frosh will meet at 1.30 sharp, and march downtown to Miles & Perry, donators of the canes. They will return to the hill at 2.00 p.m. when the rush will begin.

Following the rush at 2.20 p.m. there will be a tug-of-war in which twenty men may compete.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Contributors: Bardossi, Baum, Begun, Burrington, Chamberlain, Del Giudice, Dike, French, Glass, Goldman, Goodwin, Jones, Katzew, Miller, Rice, Sheehan.

S.A.E.'S TO STAGE VERMONT ST. LAWRENCE PRELIM

What might be termed a preliminary to the Vermont-St. Lawrence grid contest will be played Friday when the Vermont chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets the St. Lawrence chapter at the Sig Alph's back yard "stadium," 56 Summit Street.

A score or more Larry Sig Alphs are expected as week-end guests of the Vermont SAE's.

Post Drills 1943 Dalers

The frosh hill and dalers, although somewhat hampered by the poor weather of the past week, are busily preparing for a tough schedule.

The first barrier to an undefeated season comes on October 14, when the frosh travel to Hanover to meet a perennially strong Dartmouth squad. Last year Vermont lost a close meet by a mere eight points, and evidence points this year to an even closer finish, with a good possibility of a Vermont victory.

The squad is composed of about fifteen candidates, the outstanding one appearing to be Storey of Brattleboro. He will be considerably aided by a contingent of ex-Burlington High School stars including John Buttles, Bob Pond, George Little, and Paul Sutton.

New York offers a threat in the personage of "Lightning" Wedge and from Wilbraham Academy, Massachusetts, comes John Lightcap. We hope these two boys are as fast as there names would indicate.

Collectively, the squad looks very good, and with any breaks at all should add another banner season to the credit of Coach Archie Post.

Fordham Symposium Analyses Philosophies

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A recent symposium at Fordham College analyzed the philosophies which have formed the basis of the political structure and theory during the past two hundred years.

Taking as their theme the age-old struggle between Idealism and Realism, the discussion attempted to bring philosophy down to earth and make it a workable thing. Specifically, the symposium embraced a discussion of the absolutism of Hegel which was the basis of Marxian Communism the Pragmatic doctrine upon which our New Deal is built and the Nazi outgrowth from Hegelianism into its present totalitarian dimensions.

"Our whole idea" commented Rev. David C. Cronin, director of the symposium, "is to show that Philosophy can be made to work—has been made to work. Philosophers have come to be considered impractical. Quite to the contrary, they are practical workers, investigating everyday beliefs."

An attempt was made to show that common impressions of reality are not always successful in facing the test of critical analysis and the elaboration on that theme by concrete adaptation to the representative Realism of John Locke and the contra-theory of Berkely.

Kant's Doctrine of "inner moulds" as outlined in the "Critique of Pure Reason" was analyzed as leading to the philosophy of Hegel and its contributing factors in world politics.

New Realism, an outgrowth of the Hegel impetus was also introduced and outlined. The symposium closed with a moderate synthesis of the conflicting doctrines or what is known as Scholastic Realism.

Phi Sigs and Owls Start Season

When the Phi Sigs and the Owls line up this afternoon, the 1939 interfraternity football season will be officially under way. Both of the above teams have been working out for a week or two and are primed for the battle to survive elimination.

Although hampered by the jumble of orientation and the duties of rushing season, team managers Jose Cabanzo of the Owls and Bob Goldberg of Phi Sigma Delta have whipped together two fairly good-sized squads. Their teams are composed solely of upperclassmen because of the new ruling prohibiting the use of freshmen not *bona fide* pledges. Almost undoubtedly later games will include the then *bona fide* pledges in their line-ups.

As it stands now, the Phi Sig starting line-up is as follows: Arnold Becker, Art Wolk, Milt Reiser, Sid Sissleman, Bob Wolfe, Julie Cohen, Bob Goldberg and Capt. Samuel Levine. Calvin Olshan, Harvey Lippy and Max Resnick will be standing by as substitutes.

The Owls had not yet decided the starting line-up when interviewed for this article. They reported, however, that it would be chosen out of the following group with the remainder as substitutes: Ken Beaton, Art Cenci, Frank Nye, Dave Johnson, Harold Willson, Ace Taggart, Herbert Coburn, Jose Cabanzo, Paul Poulin, Hi Bevins and R. G. Paterson.

The winner of this game will face the SAE's, last year's champs, who received a bye in the opening round. Others to receive byes were Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Two other matches are to be held this week. Tau Epsilon Phi faces Alpha Tau Omega this Thursday. Friday, the Independents buck Sigma Nu.

Excepting the new ruling concerning freshmen, the games will be subject to the regular standing regulations.

IDIOSYNCRASIES

Charles MacArthur, Broadway producer and husband of actress Helen Hayes, had a suspicion that his approaching baldness was hurried by too much water on his head. Because bathing caps are a nuisance, MacArthur wears a derby in the shower.

160 Students Attain Dean's List Average

(Continued from page 1)

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	Yr.
Gray, Shirley	B	No	No
Hanley, T. J., III	B	B	B
Hunt, L. C., Jr.	B	No	B
Huntley, T. R.	B	B	B
Kaplan, J.	B	B	B
Kester, Dorothy	No	B	No
Kieslich, Harriet	B	B	B
Kish, Olga	B	B	B
Laramie, R. F.	B	No	No
Lowe, H. F.	B	B	B
Lyman, W. R.	A	½A	½A
Maley, D. W.	No	B	B
Maltbie, A.	B	B	B
Mann, G. Louise	B	No	No
Marshall, Elisabeth	B	B	B
Metcalf, Maywood	B	B	B
Newton, Irene	A	½A	½A
Pine, L. F.	B	B	B
Pion, L. A.	B	½A	B
Reiser, M. P.	B	½A	½A
Richmond, Elizabeth	No	B	B
Rising, F.	B	No	No
Roby, E.	B	No	No
Rulfo, H. J.	B	½A	B
Swann, Jessie	A	A	A
Thayer, D. W.	B	B	B
Wilcox, Geraldine	No	B	No
Wolk, A. D.	B	B	B

1942

Abbott, C. M.	No	B	No
Abel, Frances	½A	½A	½A
Agan, L. M.	B	No	No
Annis, Geraldine	½A	½A	½A
Aronson, Lillian	½A	½A	½A
Babits, G. F.	B	B	B
Bardossi, F.	½A	½A	½A
Basch, H.	B	No	No
Bishop, Barbara	½A	A	½A
Black, Leicia	½A	Inc.	Inc.
Carrier, Honorine C.	B	No	B
Carter, Isabelle M.	A	A	A
Chaffee, Elizabeth B.	B	B	B
Chaffee, Ethelyn	No	B	No
Christiansen, Carol	B	No	B
Clark, R. L.	½A	½A	½A
Coffin, Corinne P.	No	B	No
Davidson, Rita	B	½A	B
Davis, Helen	B	No	B
Dewart, Catherine J.	B	½A	B
Doheny, Marguerite	½A	½A	½A
Dustin, Harriet P.	½A	½A	½A
Evans, J. M.	A	A	A
Feigenbaum, H. H.	No	B	No
*Fifield, Flora	B	½A	½A
Fiske, Miriam L.	½A	B	B
French, Myrna G.	½A	½A	½A
Gallagher, Barbara	B	No	No
Gannon, M. Lorraine	No	B	B
Goodwin, Nancy G.	B	No	B
Gorton, Gladys M.	B	½A	½A
Haines, G. L.	A	B	½A
Harvey, R. W.	½A	No	B
Hawes, M. A.	B	No	No
Hunting, R. B.	B	No	B
Ingram, Phyllis R.	B	½A	B
Itzkowitz, C.	½A	½A	½A
Jareckie, Doris	No	B	No
Judd, Jane R.	A	A	A
Keenan, E. A., Jr.	B	No	B
Lake, Phyllis J.	B	B	B
Logan, F. P.	B	No	No
McEwen, R. H., III	No	B	No
Musicant, W. W.	½A	B	½A
Oling, Gloria	½A	½A	½A
Parker, Harriet A.	No	B	No
Partridge, C. W. H.	A	A	A
Perry, J. M.	B	B	B
Perry, Judith	B	½A	B
Pike, S. R., Jr.	B	No	B
Resnick, M. L.	B	B	B
Roeder, W. A.	B	No	No
Savin, S.	B*	½A	½A
Sawyer, J. D.	No	B	No
*Shores, L. W.	B	B	B
Sirkin, S.	B	B	B
Smith, J. A.	B	No	No
Suojanen, W.	½A	A	½A
Talbert, W. W.	½A	No	B
Trefren, E. L.	B	No	No
Ward, Margaret	B	B	B
Wilson, Sarah A.	½A	½A	½A
Witham, Helen	No	B	B
Wolfe, R.	½A	B	½A
Woodruff, A. Joyce	½A	B	½A
Zellinger, J. J.	B	B	B

Elementary Education Students

Barney, Shirley	No	B	B
Belville, Mildred E.	B	B	B
Boynton, Glendine	½A	B	B
Brawn, O. M.	B	B	B
Burbank, Gertrude	B	½A	½A
Caravatti, Lina J.	½A	½A	½A
Carver, Lorraine	B	No	No
Conner, Ruth M.	No	B	B
DuBois, Patricia	B	No	No
Fleming, Veleida L.	½A	½A	½A
Fletcher, Eleanor H.	No	B	No
Foster, Jean	No	B	No
Gallo, Madeline	No	B	No
Gardner, Joyce L.	½A	B	B
Goodhue, Madelyn J.	B	No	No
Heath, Alice M.	B	½A	½A
Heywood, Ora G.	No	B	No
Hill, Nora E.	B	½A	½A
Hosley, Mary	½A	B	B
Howe, Mary	½A	B	B
Huckabee, Helen F.	B	No	No
Hudson, Alice	B	No	No
Jay, Lillian	B	No	No
Kellett, Evelyn	B	B	B
LaDeau, Hilda M.	B	No	No
Leach, Reba	No	B	B
Liese, Edna C.	No	B	No
Mack, Katherine M.	No	B	No
Miele, Rose A.	B	½A	B
Mongeon, Ruth M.	No	B	No
Moore, Esther B.	B	No	B
Nadeau, Patricia	No	B	No
Naramore, Kathleen	No	B	No
Pease, G. R.	B	B	B
Pike, Betty	B	½A	B
Poulin, P. R.	B	No	No
Riddell, Margaret	½A	½A	½A
Rogers, Frances A.	B	No	No
Seaver, Ruth H.	No	B	No
Thibault, Lorraine M.	B	No	B
Wade, Florence I.	A	½A	½A
Watts, Elizabeth L.	B	½A	½A

* Short card.



HONORARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD ELECTIONS

The two honorary societies for upperclass girls have begun their annual activities. Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honorary society, has already met and turned over the executive positions to newly elected officers. The Sophomore Aides have not held their election yet, but a meeting has been called for the first part of this week by last year's head, Margaret Crowley.

The newly elected officers of Staff and Sandal are: Shirley Mayforth, chairman; Jane Allen, secretary; and Laura Hawley, treasurer. Other members of this group are Shirley Gray, Maywood Metcalf, Elizabeth Gurney, Kathleen LeBaron, Jeanette Whipple, Dorothy Emerson, Louise Mann, Mary Letta Root and Margaret Crowley.

The new officers of the Sophomore Aides are to be chosen from the following group of members: Joanna Metcalf, Sally Rome, Jean Young, Joan Agard, Judith Perry, Gratia Pearl, Jane Judd, Kay Holden, Frances Abel, Louise Davis, Harriet Nelson, Barbara Gallagher, Carol Bell, Miriam Fiske and Jeanne Woolley.

The two societies are composed of girls chosen for their service and scholarship. The societies aid Mortar Board in their many beneficial campus activities.

Photography Club To Meet Oct. 4

The Vermont Photographic Club is to hold its first meeting of the new school year at Southwick on Wednesday, October 4. The club organized on this campus but last year has grown rapidly and looks forward to a year full of the enjoyment of a great hobby—photography.

The club boasts of two fully equipped dark rooms in the basement of Slade Hall where work can be done by University students who could not otherwise carry on their hobby due to lack of equipment. The club makes it possible for members to buy paper and chemicals at wholesale, thus eliminating much unnecessary expense. It also brings to its members speakers and instruction in the camera art.

New this year will be a salon for the exhibition of the club members' work with prizes awarded for the best. Also new this year will be a series of talks on the construction of dark room equipment.

Again this year as last beginners will be instructed in the manipulation of films in the dark room and in the composition of a picture before it is taken.

Freshman camera enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend this first meeting to learn or to teach in the support of a club dedicated to the king of hobbies and the hobby of kings—photography.

FORDHAM STARTS SALES PSYCHOLOGY COURSES

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—The demand for registration in courses on Practical Sales Psychology, an outgrowth of an original plan, conceived by Dwight Bracken, placement director at Fordham University, to train undergraduates and younger alumni for possible connections with exhibitors at the World's Fair, although that is still the primary objective of the studies for second semester, has led to the decision to make them an integral part of the curriculum in other schools of the University.

Practical sales psychology as it will be given at Fordham is an integration of four major subjects: History, business psychology, public speaking and health training. The ancient, mediaeval and modern development and organization of world fairs and festivals will be studied and the practical application of their problems will be amplified by the lectures in business psychology with special emphasis on the psychology of the crowd and the various types of travelers from home and abroad, the development of good will and the creative use of the vital factor of enthusiasm.

A study of showmanship as defined by Elbert Hubbard "not a thing but the best way of doing everything" will be applied in all the groups of public speaking, business and salesmanship.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Fashion Show

A fashion show, displaying what the well-dressed girl is wearing was presented by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Friday, September 29. B. Turk and Bro. were the sponsors. Nearly one hundred students and guests attended the show.

Dresses, suits, riding habits, slacks, shorts, and shoes were displayed, ranging in price from $1.98 to $37.95. Dresses were made of wool, angora wool, flannel, or jersey and popularly styled by McMullen.

The models were displayed on a stage decorated with autumn leaves. During the presentation music was rendered on the piano by Frances Abel.

The twelve models were Jean Hall '42, Beryl Douglas '42, Pat Paciulli '41, Phyllis McGovern '40, Avis Cobb '40, Helen Maeck '40, Mary Jane Hammond '41, Margaret Esherick '41, Carol Bell '42, Anne Bottomley '42, Gratia Pearl '42 and Kay LeBaron '41.

Chapel will be held as usual Wednesday morning, October 4. Rev. W. F. Hastings of Middlebury is to be the speaker.

A total of 92.6 per cent of Rutgers University students use the college library during the year.

MUSEUM TO SHOW MOVIE "TIN HOUSE OF GODS"

The Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont has been able to attain a very interesting and instructive movie, "Tin House of the Gods," which will be presented in the Fleming Museum, Thursday, October 5, at 8.00 p.m. It was filmed by Theos. Bernard, the only white man to ever become a Tibetan lama. The movie is in color and vividly portrays life in the cities and homes of Tibet. This movie is free to the faculty and students of the University. It is hoped that a large number of them will attend.

The movie may be presented later at the City Hall Auditorium for the public.

President Roosevelt was an honorary patron of the Niagara University junior prom.

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The Vermont Cynic

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First Homecoming Day Greets Visiting Alumni

St. Lawrence Game, Fraternity Tea Dances, Dinner, Dancing, Midway to Feature Program

It's Homecoming Day at the University of Vermont this week, Saturday.

The two outstanding features of the day, sandwiched among cross-country runs and teas and other attractions, will be the football game with St. Lawrence and the Second Annual Alumni Bazaar in the evening.

"It was a good bazaar last year," stated Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup, alumni secretary, "and it's going to be better this year. All our committees are working splendidly and profiting by last year's experience. There will be more and bigger attractions and more people. The large number of alumni returning for the day will help out immeasurably."

Many alumni are returning from New England, New York, New Jersey and other points. About fifty are coming in from the Boston area according to present indications, and other alumni clubs from as far west as Buffalo are sending delegations.

The R. O. T. C. band of the University, 1939 edition, will be on dress parade at the field for the first time this year. Boxes are being reserved at the game for returning lettermen. Between the halves the traditional cane rush will be fought out between the two lower classes. Ticket girls in the stands will sell tickets for the evening activities at the gym.

The big midway of the bazaar will be located in the baseball cage of the gymnasium. The decorated main floor of the building will be reserved for dancing. Along the midway will be sideshows, games of skill, sales booths, refreshment counters. Supper will be served, with a special supper and entertainment features for the children.

The day opens with the Vermont-Union cross-country run, starting at 1.30 at Robinson Hall and finishing at the gymnasium.

Fraternities will hold teas the latter part of the afternoon, and are cooperating with house decorations and other special efforts in recognition of the occasion.

For Friday night, the eve of the big day, students are planning a huge bonfire and rally. Editorials and news stories have been appearing in the CYNIC, student newspaper, urging support of the day and its activities. One fraternity reports a sell-out of tickets to the bazaar. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has gone to the extent of scheduling a football game with the Alphs of St. Lawrence, which will be played in their backyard "stadium" Friday night as the sun goes down.

"We are putting a lot into this," stated Mrs. Gallup, "and we want everyone to understand that it is not only for alumni and students but that the public is cordially invited."

Eight thousand alumni have been circularized for the event, which is the first big homecoming football day sponsored by the Alumni Council. The October issue of the *Vermont Alumnus*, first of the college year, has also been distributed in time to reach its subscribers before the event.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO MEET SUNDAY

The topic for Sunday evening, October 8, at 7.30 is to be "Petting." This is under the second topic of our series, which is sex and engagement. A doctor is to be the speaker and we feel it will be a worthwhile meeting. Singing of hymns together precede the meeting proper, and discussion and refreshments follow. Come and have a good time.

Professor Kirby Plans Musical Presentations

Professor Kirby is looking forward to an outstanding year for this year's musical presentations by the glee club and choir. All of forty men and fifty women reported to the music department in response to the call to those desiring to become a member of the glee cub.

The singing organizations are usually desired at occasions on the campus and are starting the college year off early by being invited to sing in the concert at Southwick Memorial on Saturday, October 14, at 8.00 p.m. There has been a men's choir selected from the regular group to sing for this occasion. The choir presented its first offerings at chapel, Wednesday, under the direction of Prof. W. G. Kirby for the morning services and were highly appreciated by the attendants of the sermon.

Like the organizations of debating and football and other athletic teams, the glee club makes an annual trip to Boston, where the New England College Glee Club Association has a festival every spring. This festival, I might add, is something to see. Each individual club presents its own contribution, which is usually unusually outstanding because the club makes its own selection, and then finally the groups *en masse* sing in unison. This last presentation is very effective.

Professor Kirby plans to present also Vermont's annual opera this spring which is presented at Southwick Memorial, too. We do not know the opera intended for this season; however, last year "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which the glee club gave last year, was very successful.

We can look forward to a concert by the musical group this year and from the sound of the rehearsals so far, those who appreciate good singing should take advantage.

For this Christmas Professor Kirby has preparations for choir selections of carols and such. The choir will also characterie the Lent and Easter ceremonies.

Health Council Meets To Plan For Tag Day

The Health Council held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Cummings, Wednesday, October 3, to draw up plans for the coming year. Arrangements were made for the Annual Tag Day which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11. This drive is conducted annually by the Health Council for the benefit of its Loan Fund which is accessible to women students in need of medical attention of any kind. These loans, up to $10 in amount, are granted by Miss Cummings in conjunction with Dean Simpson and can be repaid within three years after graduation without interest.

The following girls headed by Elizabeth Taylor '40, have been chosen to maintain the health standards of the campus:

Mary Arms '40, Barbara Bishop '42, Mary Bissell '42, Gertrude Burbank '40, Connie Cushing '43, Maria Dietrich '42, Jean Dewart '42, Harriet Dustin '42, Ruth Eldredge '40, Madeline Greaves '41, Alice Heath '40, Doris Jareckie '42, Jean Morse '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Irene Prondecki '41, and Betty Whitney '40.

Mr. Oatley to Speak To R.O.T.C. Battalion

Ceremony Based on Old Custom of U. S. Army

Mr. H. B. Oatley, B.S. 1900, will address the R. O. T. C. battalion, especharacteristic the Lent and Eater cerecially the class of 1943, upon matters pertinent to the preparation for citizenship at the annual ceremony of the escort to the colors by the class of 1942 and the presentation of the class of 1943 to the colors.

New Recruits Taught Battle Honors

This ceremony, based on the old army custom of annually presenting the recruits to the colors, usually on the regimental organization day, at which time the recruits of the preceding year were taught the regimental history, its origin, battle honors and its outstanding professional and civil accomplishments in the field of competition and relationship with the adjacent civil community. The dual status of the soldier as a member of a uniformed force and as a citizen of the community was emphasized. On conclusion of the ceremony the recruit felt that he had been formally inducted into the regiment and that he had lost his status of recruit; in other words, he had been accepted for full duty.

In keeping with this tradition the military department utilizes the opportunity to present to the freshman his obligations to the University, the State and the Nation through an alumnus whose experience has fitted him for the task. The presence of Mr. Oatley was secured through the efforts of the president, Doctor Bailey, speaking with him personally in order to be sure of his acceptance.

Classmate of President Bailey

Mr. Oatley received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Vermont in 1900, a classmate of President Bailey. He has served in numerous capacities in the field of mechanical engineering and now holds the office of vice-president of the Super Heater Company of New York. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Testing Materials, Engineering Institute of Canada, Northeast Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders (England), American Society of Naval Architects, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Engineers' Club of New York, Mt. Stevens Club of Montreal, Canada, and Mohawk Club of Schenectady.

Mr. Oatley was commissioned as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the regular Navy. April, 1917, serving on the *U. S. S. Ohio*, the *U. S. S. Salem* and the *U. S. S. Indiana* until August, 1918, when he became a member of the Designing Committee, U. S. R. A.

Served as Alumni Council Head

Since his return to civil life, Mr. Oatley has been active in University affairs, serving as president of the Alumni Council for five years, 1932-1937, when he was elected a trustee of the University, which position he still holds.

The schedule for October 7 follows:

Assembly, 7.30 a.m.

Escort to the colors, class of 1942.

Presentation of class of 1943 to the colors.

Presentation of distinguished guests: Col. E. L. Gruber, 7th F. A., commanding Fort Ethan Allen; Lt. Col. S. V. Constant, commanding 1st Squadron, 3rd Cav., Fort Ethan Allen; and Lt. Col. J. W. Cotton, Infantry, district instructor Organized Reserves. Dean George F. Eckhard, B.S., C.E., College of Engineering, will introduce Mr. Oatley.

All members of the faculty, the student body, the alumni and friends of the University are cordially invited to be present at the ceremony.

(Continued on page 5)

150 Freshman Men Pledged Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leads With 27 Pledges; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu Second and Third With 21 and 16 Respectively

Culminating a hectic week of rushing activity, 150 frosh men had pledged up with the fraternity of their choice late last evening, with many fraternities reporting that they expected to put more buttons on more men e're the dawn broke. As the CYNIC went to press approximately thirty men were still on the "undecided" list.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led easily with 27 neophytes, the Kappa Sigs were second with 21, and the Sigma Nu's third with 16. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta tied for fourth place with 14 men, while Phi Delta Theta came fifth with 11 pledges. Ten men pledged Delta Psi, 9 pledged Tau Epsilon Phi, 8 went Lambda Iota and 4 signed up with Sigma Phi.

The frosh accepted their bids in Professor Carroll's office between 1.30 and 5.30 p.m. They wrote their choice or choices in order of preference, and Professor Carroll, who did a very commendable job as faculty director of rushing, matched these choices with the list of bids submitted by the various frats, permitting the candidate to join that group which gave him a bid and which stood highest on his own list.

The complete list of pledges, as it stood at press time late last night is as follows:

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

John Bennett, Yonkers, N. Y.: Everett Burlando, Dorchester, Mass.; David Campbell, Hartford, Conn.; Michael Cozzolino, New Haven, Conn.; Richard Grosvenor, Winchester, Mass.; Stanley Heath, Newport; William Humphrey, Albany, N. Y.; Richard Kahle, Stamford, Conn.; William Neal, Larchmount, N. Y.; John Noble, New Haven, Conn.; Edward O'Connell, Springfied, Mass.; Ben Parker, Fairfield, Conn.; Harry Parris, Ashland, Mass.; Boris Piasto, New York, N. Y.; Paul Pulinen, Ludlow; Harold Pulling, West Rutland; John Riggs, Milton, N. J.; Tom Sanders, Indiana; Donald Sheldon, Springfield, Mass.; Mead Steavens, Island Pond; Robert Strachan, Hempstead, N. Y.; Paul Sundberg, Windsor; Albert Thorpe, Hamden, Conn.; Howard Vreeland, Rutherford, N. Y.; Edward Wansor, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Dwight Warshall, Montpelier; Richard Wilmott, Northfield.

KAPPA SIGMA

Lawrence T. Wright, St. Albans; Robert N. Cain, Burlington; Daniel Healy, Rutland; Harold C. Billings, Jr., Springfield; Bradford M. Perkins, Montpelier; Kenneth Waite, Bennington; John L. Costello, Rutland; Joseph Corbett, North Tonowanda, N. Y.; Francis J. McArdle, Middlebury, Mass.; W. John Newcomb, Burlington; Richard H. Lincoln, Winchendon, Mass.; John H. Toole, Burlington; John Riley, Burlington; Lee G. Abbott, Weston, Mass.; Fred W. Potter, St. Albans; Warner Black, Burlington; George Hart '40, Rutland; Alfred Gilbert, Southampton, Mass.; James Lee, Burlington; Clarence Akley, Lyndonville; Charles Akley, Lyndonville; John Doheny, Richmond.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Jacob Goldblatt, New York, N. Y.; Bernard Hausman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Irwin L. Harris, Winsted, Conn.; Joseph Alpert, Newton, Mass.; Maurice Chartoff, Bennington; Robert Tarshis, Montreal, P. Q.; Paul Gold, New York, N. Y.; Nathan Cherinichaw, Newark, N. J.; Samuel Grossman, Westchester, N. Y.; Muttay I. Fisher, New York, N. Y.;

(Continued on page 6)

Slack Reports Changes In This Year's Ariel

From advance reports of the 1941 *Ariel* given out by R. O. Slack, editor-in-chief, this year's annual is expected to be different from any published in the past. He said, "Due to the great changes and better book put out by Hugh Gasperini, it will be easier to get one out this year. We are going to publish this year's book earlier than last year's and will change several things in it to better advantage. The staff is working full force and we will try to continue the good work done by Gasperini last year."

An innovation this year will be a special feature article on the year's social events, accompanied by a series of photos portraying the same. Also, the sequence of departments will be rearranged to a more natural and interesting order. Following the faculty section will come honorary, feature and athletic stories and the junior class list and ads will be last. This new *Ariel* will publish more candid shots than ever before. Editor Slack feels that the school colors, green and gold, are the most appropriate for the cover design and his staff artists are working on a design now.

This year's *Ariel* staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, R. O. Slack; business manager, Donald Thayer; managing editor, Henry Pache; men's editor, Robert Renney; women's editor, Margaret Crowley; photography editors—men, William Pratt; women, Dorothea Smith; sports—men, Lyman Gallup; women, Elizabeth Gurney; feature editors, Wayne Barrows, Jane Lyons; organization editors, John Royer, Thomas Malone, Jr.; faculty editor, Laura Hawley; biography editor, Jane Allen.

The staff, composed solely of juniors, is made up mainly of those sophomores who scrubbed *Ariel* the previous year. The new editor-in-chief is elected by the

(Continued on page 5)

Outing Club Plans Hike To Camels Hump

Nature lovers come out for the hike to Camel's Hump, Sunday, October 8. The scenery will be at the very peak of autumn beauty this week-end. The trail through Montclair Glen is especially scenic at this time of year and affords many lovely views of surrounding country. The trucks will leave the hikers at Barrows Camp, from which they will proceed up the mountain. Camel's Hump was very appropriately named and is now known to some people as the Couching Lion.

Not only are these trips through beautiful country, but they offer the best opportunities to make new friends. Where could there be a better place to get acquainted than at the top of the peak while everyone eagerly devours his lunch or in the trucks coming back when tired limbs and sore muscles are forgotten during hilarious singing?

All those who enjoy hiking at its best sign up now at the Outing Club bulletin board or in the Y room. Trucks will leave the men's gym at nine o'clock. Everyone bring his lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation and excellent tea. C. F. Nussbaum '41 is in charge.

If you want to make some warm friends and forget studying for a whole day, hunt up some old hiking clothes and we'll see you at nine Sunday.

Everybody out!

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

From north, south, east, and west—from city and from hamlet—from office and from farm come countless alumni of the University to enjoy that long-awaited day, Fall Homecoming.

To those alumni who will be present tomorrow to participate in the festivities we extend a most hearty welcome on behalf of the student body, the faculty, and any others who have aided in the preparations for the day. We believe that we really have something to offer the alumni on this, their first fall reunion. Elaborate preparations have made possible a day which is packed to the brim with things to do. Sporting events, a supper, the bazaar, and a dance offer a well-rounded program—one which should satisfy any and all tastes.

We urge you to make the most of this pilgrimage back to your *alma mater*. Enjoy the beauties of the Green Mountain state and of her daughter, the University of Vermont. Renew old friendships, refresh yourselves with the traditions of your university and when you return to the tiresome routine of everyday life you will have a feeling of refreshment such as could be obtained in no other manner. Incidentally, now is the time to mark your calendar and begin preparations for another visit to Burlington in February for Kake Walk and still another in June at Commencement.

May your present visit to Vermont be a most enjoyable one.

In regard to this first Fall Homecoming we have one comment to make to the student body. The success or failure of this venture rests largely in your hands. If the alumni are shown an enjoyable time they will return each fall but if their reception is not all that it should be any subsequent invitations to return in the fall will be doomed to failure.

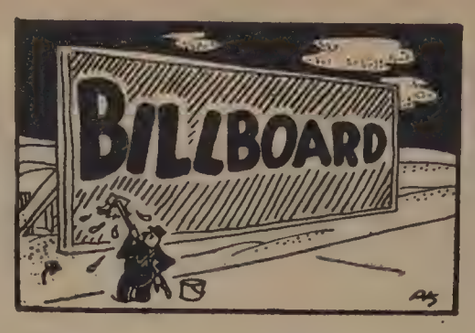
A real demonstration of school spirit on the part of the student body tomorrow at the St. Lawrence game would help more than anything else that this writer can think of to impress the alumni. When that small squad of men trot out on the field tomorrow let's let them know that we're behind them and let's keep cheering them until they have hung up another victory for the Green and Gold.

The fraternities can also do their share to enliven activities. As it is now almost every fraternity on the hill is holding a tea dance after the game. That's all well and good but why not go a little farther than that?

It would be a simple matter to make a few welcome banners to display in front of the houses and another way to put a little spirit into the occasion would be to stick up a number of "Beat St. Lawrence" placards and banners.

School spirit can either rise to new heights or be allowed to wane into obscurity as a result of the reaction of the fraternities to this and other similar challenges for it is only through the help and cooperation of such undergraduate organizations that any form of spirit exists.

We congratulate those men who were fortunate enough to pledge fraternity yesterday. It is a privilege which not all can enjoy and it is an honor which all should appreciate. The advantages of fraternity membership have been discussed so frequently that we shall not bore our readers with more on that subject. Rather, we take this opportunity to say that we hope your choices have been wise and to express one other hope, namely, that the next few years will furnish you a wealth of fellowship and happy times.



Tickets for alumni bazaar are now on sale at the alumni office in the Medical Building.

Juniors—Have your two dollars ready for Ariel photographs.

All who are planning to enroll in Music 8 and 9 please turn in enrollment cards to the secretary of the Music Department, Mrs. Katharine Eckley Dopp, immediately. Also, any students who are intending to take violin, please report to Mrs. Dopp immediately, with enrollment cards.

Saturday, October 14, the Faculty Club is planning to hold a dinner for all members of the faculty of the University. Since this will make it difficult if not impossible to obtain chaperones for tea dances fraternities are asked not to schedule tea dances for that date.

E. SWIFT,
Dean.

Everyone is invited to the Methodist Church college group meetings. This week an outdoor meeting is to be held at East Woods and students planning to go should be at the University gym at four o'clock. Refreshments will be served but each person is expected to bring his own cup and spoon, preferably a tin cup.

Additional violinists are needed for the Chapel and University Orchestras. Anyone interested in trying out should see Professor Kirby of the music department. Members of the Chapel Orchestra receive pay.

All student organizations desiring to hold meetings at Southwick should arrange ahead through the office of the Dean of Women so that conflicts in meeting places and in the personnel of the groups involved may be avoided. The weekly program is announced on Thursdays but in case of special circumstances when meetings cannot be arranged so far in advance it is possible to make reservations at a later date.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over Station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.
RADIO EDITOR.

Tag Day Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11 for benefit of Health Council Loan Fund! All contributions appreciated, whatever the amount.

Every girl who signed up on the Y. W. C. A. questionnaire for work at the Elizabeth Lund Home is requested to leave a schedule of her afternoon classes in the Y. W. C. A. box in the Y room some time soon.
Important!

Grind pictures for the 1941 Ariel will start Monday, October 9. Juniors are requested to bring the sitting fee of $2.00 with them. Please be prompt for your appointment.

Anyone having books belonging to the Mortar Board Library at Southwick, please return them as soon as possible to Mr. Turnbull or the hostess at Southwick.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in "Ira's Folly" Tuesday, October 10 in 3 North College at 1.30 p.m.

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

The first meeting of the Press Club was held Friday afternoon. Thirty have already applied for membership, but the number must be limited to twenty later this fall.

The work of this club is to send notices of the students' activities to their hometown newspapers. It also keeps an account of the college news, and makes a point of the merit system and high quality writing.

Flora Fifield '42 is the work supervisor this year, and a preliminary schedule has already been arranged. Anyone who is interested may sign up now.

MOVIES

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern
in
"FAST AND FURIOUS"

Chapter 2—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"RIDERS OF BLACK RIVER"

State

Fri. Sat.
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
and
"MANDRAKE"

Next Week

Sun. Mon.
"KID FROM KOKOMO"

Tues. Wed.
"BROTHER RAT"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING-FEVER"

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
John Garfield and Priscilla Lane
in
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

A monumental concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic University. It weighs 13½ pounds.

I.R.C. Now Assumes Position of Importance

In these times when everyone is vitally interested in foreign affairs, the International Relations Club assumes a position of great importance at college. It is hard for people to get together and discuss the situation outside class or an organized meeting. Under the leadership of T. Huntley '41, Louise Mann, '41, Margaret Drum '41, and W. M. Colehammer '41, the club provides these organized meetings. The audience is often addressed by experts in the field of International Relations.

The first open meeting of the club is on October 12. Then the Political Science Department's Professor Milliken will speak on "American Foreign Policy and Warships of Today." The freshmen and other interested people are urged to attend these meetings whether they expect to join or not.

This is the first year that club has been functioning under the new constitution drawn up last year by B. Frank '39, B. Lisman '39, Louise Mann '41, and J. Evans '41. This year for the first time there will be a definite membership, but if you are interested, just come to the meeting on October 12.

Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago emeritus professor, has been appointed government secretary for the Virgin Islands.

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.



Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—

1. **American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities — advises on telephone operation — searches for improved methods.**
2. **24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.**
3. **Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.**
4. **Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.**
5. **Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.**

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

Med-School Dean Announces Changes

Dr. Kemp Expresses Plans In Cynic Interview

Dr. Hardy A. Kemp, newly appointed dean of the Medical College, spent the first free moments he has had in two months giving to the CYNIC a few of his impressions and plans concerning U. V. M.

Doctor Kemp already feels right at home among the Green Mountains, probably because of their similarity to the Ozark Mountains of southwest Missouri, among which his early life was spent.

Except for a short time spent in army life and as a doctor in Missouri, he has spent the years since his graduation from St. Louis University in 1926 in Texas.

Doctor Kemp was recommended by the Association of American Medical Colleges to which the University had appealed. It was very much interested in a man from outside the medical faculty who would further public health facilities.

When he arrived "to see and to be seen," he found this medical college very unique in medical education. He was very much encouraged by the prospect of "its future not all in the past."

Several changes are being made in the curriculum. These have been formulated and planned by Doctor Whitney, Doctor Buttles and Doctor Soule for several years. The arrival of Doctor Kemp served to complete the arrangements.

Seniors who have been sent to various hospitals in the State for part of their instruction have not met with modern equipment and advanced facilities so this practice is being discontinued. Work in the state institutions at Waterbury and Pittsford will be curtailed also.

A month's obstetrical training at the Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, Mass., and another month on urology at Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., will be substituted. Full use of clinical facilities at the DeGoesbriand and Fanny Allen Hospitals has been acquired.

Doctor Kemp states that he is looking forward to the time when a diagnostic center, fully staffed with full-time medical students, will be available.

Fraternities Hold Rushing Parties

Fraternity rushing was brought to a climatic point this week when all the men's fraternities held rushing banquets for prospective pledges.

These banquets which have become established as a vital part of the rushing schedule, gives the freshman, as well as the fraternity, a final time to look each other over.

They were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the various fraternities, with some of the fraternities having two and even three banquets during the first of the week.

Rushing chairman of the fraternities are as follows: Delta Psi, S. K. Gilbert '40; Kappa Sigma, E. Simpson '41 and J. Royer '41; Phi Sigma Delta, A. Wolk '41; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. Taylor '41; Sigma Nu, W. Robinson '40 and W. Pye '41; Sigma Phi, H. Allen, Jr., '40; Tau Epsilon Phi, E. Berkowitz '40 and J. Bloom '41; Lambda Iota, K. Beaton '40; Phi Delta Theta, H. Middleworth '40; Alpha Tau Omega, J. Davis '40.

Military Notes

The Military Department announces the following promotions for bandsmen, effective October 4: Staff Sergeants—Frank R. Proctor '41, Israel Goodman '41, and Edward O. Eaton '41. Sergeants—Russell L. Clark '42, and David G. Rousseau '42. Corporals—Peter S. Czachor '42, and Edward C. Mayville '42.

Madison, Wis.—Louis Kaplan, assistant librarian at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of the latest publication of the University Press entitled: "Research Materials in the Social Sciences." The publication contains an annotated guide to bibliographies and other source materials.

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes and manuscripts of modern poets.

PHYLLIS McGOVERN NEW STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

Phyllis McGovern, senior home economics student from Cambridge, has been elected president of Women's Student Union for the year. This is the highest position attainable by a University of Vermont woman. Miss McGovern takes the place of Hester Kehoe of Rutherford, N. J., who did not return to the University this fall. Elizabeth Taylor of Burlington, a senior in the secretarial course, was elected to the position of house chairman.

Women's Student Union is the organization through which University of Vermont women govern themselves.

The World Front

One of the most outstanding manifestations of the present world situation is the clear demonstration of the interdependence of one event on another in the international scheme or pattern of occurrences. As never before it is easy to see how the action of one nation has repercussions which affect all nations. Students of international politics, of history, of modern communication, of world-wide trade and other fields have voiced this truth again and again until it has become trite, but today it is just as true as when first uttered.

Freighters and Neutrality

On Sunday of last week a Danish freighter was torpedoed by a German U-boat without warning. That event if considered carefully is a distinct warning to those who are now discussing in the halls of Congress the future policy of the United States in regard to conditions in Europe. It is being proposed that all goods shipped from this country be carried by foreign vessels and that the title of such goods be vested in the purchaser before they leave the country. It is also suggested by those favoring the revision of our present neutrality law that American merchant vessels should be forbidden to carry arms, or travel in any of the war zones to be designated by the government acting through the President. The torpedoing of the Danish freighter brings into sharp focus the need for such a provision.

The Germans have made clear their intentions. There is to be no distinction between neutral and belligerent vessels—all are subject to attack. Further than that, it doesn't matter whether a neutral vessel is carrying no arms or supplies that can be used in their manufacture, all kinds of goods will be considered as contraband and of assistance to belligerents and are thus subject to destruction. If we want to persist, as the isolationists would have us do, in following our outmoded neutrality bill to the letter and making no provision for preventing American ships from entering danger zones, we must also be ready to jump into the European conflict at a moment's call.

Revision Needed

It is about time that the hidebound isolationists at Washington who are blocking all attempts at revision of the present law came too, to the fact that the law as it now stands is a menace to American security. They must also give up the futile belief that what happens in Europe does not affect us. We must revise our neutrality law so as to give the government freedom to meet contingencies as they arise and not be shackled to a law that was outmoded before it was passed and was drawn up before the present crisis.

The proposers of revision are not saying that we jump headlong into a war but are suggesting that provisions be included in the present law which will make America's entrance into the war less likely than it is now. The provision which I have pointed out above is among those suggested. The present law makes no such provision. Rather it makes no provision whatever for the designation of combat areas which American vessels should avoid, nor does it provide for transfer of title in goods bought by belligerents in this country. The result is obvious. If we persist in subjecting our ships to the danger of torpedoing, naturally we must not object if some are sent to the bottom without warning.

So it is that we say that revision is necessary if we are to avoid taking part in the present conflict. Those who are arguing that it is unneutral to Germany

(Continued on page 5)

Museum Displays Wall Paper Reproductions

Reproductions of wall papers which were on the walls of homes in the early days of our country, some dating earlier even than the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, are to be shown in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, the exhibition opening Saturday, September 30, and continuing until October 25. Historical subjects are used in some of the designs; of Vermont interest is one called "The Champlain." The original paper came from a house in Brattleboro, and dated from about 1790. Ranging westward, another paper, coming from a house in California about 1850, depicts the pony express, the stage coach, and the (then) modern locomotive.

Many of the colorful prints are reproductions of papers from houses that are well-known landmarks in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and reflect the stateliness of some of the rooms they adorned, for a number of these rich designs decorated the walls of the homes of the wealthy from such towns as Salem, Marblehead and Ipswich in their heyday. Such prints as a copy of an old French paper found in the Theodore Roosevelt House in New York, dating about 1800, and papers from the Elbridge Gerry House in Marblehead, about 1790, the May Alley House, Marblehead, 1790, the Creamer House and the Waters House, both in Salem, are to be seen in the exhibition.

Colonial Scenes Featured

A very old paper is shown in a reproduction of "The Century," from Colonel Pope's mansion, dating from about 1760. "The Col. Pope," No. 83, is considered one of the finest block papers ever found, dating from 1935.

Said to be one of the best of the simple designs is a hand-blocked print, the "Salem and Portland" paper, which comes from the Longfellow House, as does a French rococo design, No. 59. A pattern known as "Colonel Gothic," in the original color and on a polished ground similar to those produced in France, was found in an old house in Boxford, Mass.

A number of scenic papers include Watteau designs, the pony express, stage coach and locomotive pattern already mentioned, and the lovely "Fruit Design," thought to be a Zuber & Co., dating from 1790.

The collection comes from Blanche A. Byerley, New York City, and has been shown in many museums and art galleries throughout the country for the past two years.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

Reporter Presents Interview With Prominent Senior

Jean Butler was born some twenty years ago. This fair city of Burlington claims her as its own, for Jean has lived here all her life. Jean remembers little of her early life. "Rather uneventful," said Jean, "except I do remember that I was continuously falling off a bicycle I had."

An inkling of the excellence of her scholarship was displayed when Jean graduated first in her high school class. For this she was awarded an honor scholarship to the University. This scholarship, coupled with the fact that she was of "local color," was a prominent factor in Jean's decision to come to Vermont.

The fall of 1936 saw Jean added to the University's student body. She still can remember the difficulty she had in trying to solve the mazes and problems in the intelligence test she took, and the trouble she encountered in finding the north and south end of the Old Mill. "Indeed, I still get mixed up," says Jean.

Miss Butler believes the idea of fraternity is excellent basically. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. Her favorite fraternity is Sigma Nu. She is definitely in favor of early rushing for women, and thinks that the system to be used this year will work out fine.

Jean has been exceptionally active on the campus in extra-curricular activities. She is president of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society. She belongs to the John Dewey Club, Newman Club, Outing Club Council, Dramatic Club, Pan-Hellenic and is picture editor of the CYNIC. She has been on the dean's list every semester, was on the Faculty-Student Council in her sophomore year, and was class vice-president as a junior. Jean also was a member of Staff and Sandal, women's junior honorary society, and was W. A. A. recording secretary.

Jean doesn't believe in love at first sight. "Maybe second or third," said she. Her ideal man must be tall, lithe build, and he can't be conceited. "This is man's chief fault," thinks Jean. He has to be considerate, a congenial companion in all ways, and ought to like the outdoors and appreciate music. He also should be athletically inclined. "I kind of have a yen for athletes," confessed Jean.



JEAN BUTLER '40

Miss Butler asserts that early marriage is a good idea. A woman should get married before she is twenty-five, and a man before he is thirty, thinks Jean.

Jean takes the literary scientific course and is majoring in French. She plans to teach after graduation.

She was afraid to predict the outcome of tomorrow's football game, but said that we'd win. She also thinks that girls should be allowed to go out for cheerleading. It might develop a little spirit, which is so deplorably lacking at Vermont, asserts Miss Butler.

Miss B's favorite likes and dislikes are as follows: Food, baked ham, ice cream; car, Ford; flower, gardenias; magazine, *Reader's Digest;* newspaper, *New York Times* and the CYNIC; actors, Charles Boyer and Robert Donat; actresses, Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne; sport, horseback riding; pet dislike, being interviewed. (This reply concluded the interview.)

U.V.M. LIBRARIANS ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Mrs. James E. Donahue, Essex Junction, librarian of the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana in the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, Miss Helen B. Shattuck, librarian of the University's Billings Library, and Miss Mary B. Bates, associate librarian of the Billings Library, are attending the meetings of the Vermont State Library Association and the Vermont Library Commission this week in St. Johnsbury. The meetings of the two organizations are being held jointly, from Tuesday to Thursday, October 3-5.

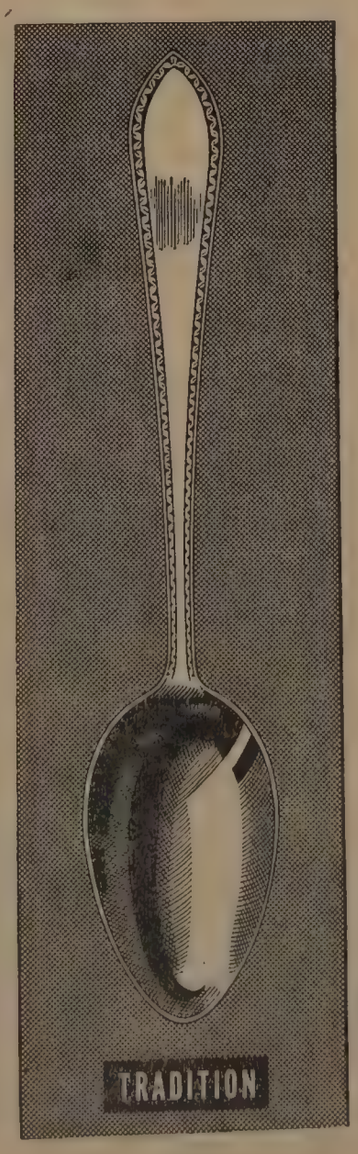
The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of $65,400,000.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met with its newly appointed advisory committee Tuesday afternoon at Southwick. Different phases of the work of the Y. W. C. A. were explained to the committee by the girls on the cabinet. Florence Wade '40, president of Y. W., gave a very interesting talk about her experiences as a student social service worker in Boston.

Plans were also discussed concerning the possibility of having music at the chapel at regular intervals. Further details of this will be printed in a future issue of the CYNIC.

Gifts to colleges declined only 2.3 per cent between 1930 and 1938.



OVER 100

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Catamounts to Battle St. Lawrence Sat.

Battle of Lines Seems Evident; Misty Rice Replaced by Reed

With a victory over Amherst under their belts the Catamounts are girding themselves for Saturday's battle with St. Lawrence. This, the first home game, of the season, will take place before a large Homecoming Day crowd. Coach Sabo has been going easy on scrimmages during the latter part of this week so as to avoid all injuries possible. In Monday's heavy scrimmage with the frosh, Cliff Long, sophomore candidate for a tackle berth, was laid up with a shoulder injury.

Misty Rice, ace center, injured in the Amherst battle is reported to be coming along fast under lamp treatments but will probably be unable to play Saturday. However, Earl Reed can take up his job right where Misty left off. The rest of the lineup will probably be the same which faced the Lord Jeffs at the opening whistle. Sparked by Frankie Taylor in the backfield and presenting a line which stood up under the battering of three complete Amherst teams Vermont presents a formidable front.

Looking over the Larries we find that they are about the same as last year. Their middle line is well balanced and strong. In the game against the Dartmouth Indians last Saturday they were mowed over by superior strength but showed power in scoring once on the Big Green. The team is led by Capt. John Burger, ace pivot man. Flanking Burger are guards George Zook and Al Patricia with a strong reserve in Lewkowitz, Hayward Plumadore and Irving Meltzer will undoubtedly be in the tackle slots at game time Saturday although other candidates are plentiful. Coach Clogston had had the most trouble with his wing positions this year. At right end he has placed Bill Whitton and at left end Koloski, a tackle in last year's eleven.

The backfield is sparked by John Goodrich at fullback, flanking him are Lazoski and Kunz, two fast and scrappy halfbacks. The signal calling position goes to Traynor. Backfield reserves are numerous with Bud Blanchette, Hal Goodemote, Louis D'Avanzo and Frank Thomas all in the running for a ball-toting assignment.

Summing up both teams, we find Vermont with a slight advantage in both the line and backfield. All indications point to a battle of well-balanced lines.

Here are the probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT	ST. LAWRENCE
Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Whitton
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Meltzer
Strassburg, r.g.	r.g., Zook
Reed, c.	c., Burger
Dubie, l.g.	l.g., Patricia
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Plumadore
Corbett, l.e.	l.e., Koloski
Pye, r.h.b.	q.b., Traynor
Taylor, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Lazoski
Kodys, f.b.	l.h.b., Kunz
Spasyk, q.b.	f.b., Goodrich



COACH SABO

Phi Sigs Advance On Owls Default

Phi Sigma Delta advanced to the second round of the interfraternity touch-football tournament Tuesday when Lambda Iota failed to appear for a scheduled game. The Phi Sigs were thus awarded a default victory. They meet S A E, defending titlist, Tuesday.

Games on tap this week include yesterday's T E P-A T O contest and a game today between Sigma Nu and the Independents.

T E P, Sigma Nu, and A T O rosters follow. The Independents do not have an official player list.

T E P: H. Basch, L. Berman, E. Berkowitz, J. Bloom, G. Cohen, Sumner Firestone, I. Goodman, Jerry Katz, M. Miller, Sanford Savin, Max Shuman, Charlie Itzkowitz.

A T O: Rog Thomas, Harry Noyes, Zan Warden, H. Greene, H. McGinty, Elliott Hawkins, Joe Wysolmerski, Bob Sayre, K. Fletcher, Bill Wright, Bob Thayer, John Thayer, Bob Johnstone, Red Dorion, Bill Tooles, G. Bicoules, R. Olson, W. Cole, G. Pitman, Charlie Bannon, Jim Diforio, W. Beck, A. McDonald, D. Rousseau, Jeff Davis.

Sigma Nu: Wally Andrews, Will Swift, H. Fitzgerald, C. McClelland, Les Brown, Lenny Blanchard, Dave Sawyer, Anton Jacob, Bob Williams, Powell Whalen, Bill Koch, J. Wheeler.

R. SMITH LEADING IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The second round of the tennis tournament got underway October 4 with R. Smith one jump ahead of the field. He won his first round match by default from C. Kimball and advanced into the semi-finals when he was scheduled to play the winner of the J. O'Brien-W. Pratt match and this match was cancelled.

Other first round results found W. West advancing into the second round by a well-earned 6-4, 6-1 victory. Les Brown reached this round and the right to oppose W. West when he won a default victory from J. McCabe. W. Harvey topped C. Barber 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and will face F. Potter who won a thrilling 8-6, 6-4 contest from A. D. Clark.

G. Stanley defeated D. Zwick 6-0, 6-1 and will oppose W. Black who won from A. Caldwell 6-0, 6-4.

These quarter-final matches must be completed by October 7. The former date of October 3 has been pushed back because of inclement weather. With a break in the weather the third round will be completed by October 9 and the finals by October 11.

In the golf tournament B. Perkins won a place in the final round by a default victory from L. Brown. He will face the winner of the S. C. Palmer-E. J. Keenan match for the championship.

HOYT LEADS FROSH IN COMPETITIVE WORKOUT

The frosh dalers had their first taste of competition when they ran full out for the first time Monday afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Archie Post. Hoyt lead the field home and was followed by Storey and P. N. Marg who came in second and third respectively. Russel West was fourth. Buttles paced the group until his stamina failed him, and he was forced to drop back finishing fifth.

Time track will be held either Friday or Monday and this will give Coach Post a much better chance to really judge the capacities of the boys.

A little additional development should produce an excellent group of runners.

The coming Dartmouth meet will give the boys a chance to really show what they can do, and although not much is expected of them in this meet, this experience should enable the frosh hill and dalers to win their last three meets quite handily.

Coach Post explained that the main objective of a freshman cross-country team is to develop about four or five boys into varsity calibre material. This would give a fine nucleus to work with in order to produce a winning varsity team. The remaining boys not of varsity calibre should obtain fine physical development and satisfaction from running.

Vermont Cross-Country Ready for Union

Webster Boys Turn in Best Practice Times

From all indications shown by the first timed run of the season held Tuesday, the varsity cross-country team is in fine condition for Saturday's meet with Union. This year's squad is in better shape for their first meet than any in the past few seasons and several low times were turned in during the Tuesday run.

The best time was made by the Webster duo, Charles and Fred, in a dead heat, and the ease with which they coasted in one minute and four seconds above the record run of Bob Peterson's made in 1937, points to highly probable record breaking by these two. In second and third places were Capt. Harry Ketchum and Frankie Livak, respectively, who are expected to finish early Saturday when pressed by the Union sod trodders. Showing immense improvement over his last year's work on the frosh squad, Dick Clark finished neatly in fourth place. Jack Burgess, still recuperating from a bad cold, ran for the first time in a week and finished sixth.



CHARLES AND FRED WEBSTER

The running times in their entirety are as follows:

Pl.	No.		Time
1	14	Fred Webster	25:36
2	15	Charles Webster	25:36
3	24	Harry Ketchum (capt.)	26:15
4	16	Frank Livak	26:37
5	7	Dick Clark	26:44
6	8	Harold Willson	27:17
7	6	Jack Burgess	27:19
8	24	John Brousseau	27:25
9	25	Don Moran	27:28
10	9	Lyman Gallup	28:52
11	12	Jerry Palmer	29:56

It should be noted that the times of the first four finishes were within a minute of each other and that the next four were also that close. This is exemplary of the balance of this year's squad. It is also expected that the team will be bolstered in a couple of weeks by the addition of last year's varsity veteran, Rogers, who has been prevented thus far from running because of employment.

Coach Ketz of Union is bringing up three veteran varsity men from last year —Santora, Melowitz and Johnson—and they are expected to make a good showing. In fact, Santora is being compared to Hawks of Union, who in '27 and '28, fought out a much publicized duel with Vermont's "Iron Horse," Rolly Steel.

Excepting these three experienced runners of last year, it is reported that the Union team, on the whole, is unbalanced and in none too good condition. Men who ran about tenth or eleventh last year are up in fourth or fifth position this year, not because of great improvement but because of lack of better men. This is Coach Ketz's sixth year of competition with Vermont, however, and from the caliber of running shown by his boys in the past it seems well to take these alleged indications with a grain of salt.

The run will start at 1.30 p.m. Saturday in front of Redstone campus and will terminate between 1.45 and 2.00 o'clock in front of the gym. The start of the meet has been set earlier to accommodate the students and visiting alumni who are planning to attend the football game. Let's have a good crowd to greet our boys at the finish line.

CURLYLOCKS

The hatless fad, which was at its height in '32 and '33, but which is now definitely on the wane, was neither new nor collegiate. It dated back before the American Revolution, to the time when English dandies carried their hats in their hands to avoid mussing their curled and powdered wigs.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, has donated a stone fireplace to the University of Wichita.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Spasyk Speaks on Spirit

A few days ago we heard Johnny Spasyk deliver a few choice words entirely extemporaneously on the subject of school spirit here at Vermont. We invited Johnny to write an open letter to the school at large for publication in this column. Two days later we were handed the following letter and after reading said epistle we decided that there was much meat contained in it. Here it is in unadulterated form:

To Students of U.V.M. and Boulder in Particular:

Saturday is Homecoming Day. It is the day of our first football game at home. It is also the day, each year, after which we begin to hear the moaning and bewailing of those who lament the passing of school spirit. Being one of the lamenters, I hope that the cries of myself and my fellow mourners may be heard.

While perusing some old school books I came across a list of freshman customs of the University. Here they are:

1. The Frosh cap or toque is worn until Founder's Day, on all days except Sundays and holidays, when that or some other headgear is worn.
2. It is customary for Freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side.
3. Upon meeting the President of the University or the Deans of the four colleges, Freshmen should touch their caps.
4. A cheery "Hello" is the customary greeting among Vermont men.
5. It is the duty of Freshmen to learn the Vermont songs and yells upon arrival at college.
6. Freshmen should not wear "prep-school" insignia.

Going further back I find that all Freshmen were required to carry matches for the convenience of the upperclassmen (cigarette lighters would not do), that no Freshman could go about with a growth on his upper lip, and that all Freshmen must be present in all cheering sections.

All violations of these rules were brought before a committee who meted out punishment accordingly. Some Freshmen were told to run the gauntlet. Others were sent to three, four, or five fraternity houses. Still others were told to carry placards which advertised the extent of their misdemeanors.

As for my personal stand on the matter, I am not in favor of browbeating and subjugating the Freshmen. However, I do believe that there should be certain rules and regulations which these first-year men should be required to follow. It is through such regulation that the new men learn that they are a distinct part of U. V. M. and that they have a place to fill in the life of the college.

We, here at Vermont, are at a disadvantage. Having but one dormitory for men, we are scattered throughout Burlington. There are no centralizing forces to bring us together in large numbers. Instead, we gather in small groups, apart from one another, and only rarely extending our activities beyond this little world of ours. Therefore, by some means, ws must be made to feel that we are all a part of a great university, all striving for the same things, and obtaining them only through the cooperation of each and every one.

We have gone back a long way, but with the proper leadership and with the help of every student, we can soon regain much of the lost ground. This leadership can only be taken by Boulder. If the members of Boulder direct, those of Gold Key and Key and Serpent will follow. And so I say to Boulder:

> "You, yourself, have felt the lack of school spirit which has prevailed upon this campus. This lack of school spirit is due to the individualistic feeling which the students on this campus feel. It is up to you to make all feel that they are a part of a great school. If you direct, we will follow. What are you going to do about it?"
>
> JOHN SPASYK.

Johnny's letter needs no further amplification.

As quarterback of the football team and president of Gold Key he knows of what he speaks. We wonder what action, if any, will be taken.

We'd Rather Be Wrong !

We did it again! Our record is still intact! Sometime last spring we organized and made ourself the charter and lone member of a 100% Wrong Club never dreaming that we would be able to uphold the remarkable precedent of erroneous prognostication throughout the fall of 1939, but now we see that that which was merely a gleam in our eye last spring is now a realization. Five times we have ventured out on a shaky limb and forcasted the outcome of future events and five teams we have been wrong. It all started when we thought we would be safe in selecting a powerful Vermont basketball team to rout a sloppy Middlebury team. A Panther center by the name of Krauszer tossed in 18 points, Vermont lost a basketball game, and we embarked on a career of prediction which no one will ever equal—or want to. This past Amherst-Vermont game was the end. But it is a beautiful martyr's death when we realize that at least the school, our alma mater, has profited by our destruction. And it is destruction, too, for what man with soul so dead never to himself hath said that something would turn out one way five times in a row and be wrong all five times. It gives one a rather bleak outlook on life to consider that eventually we will want to select Vermont to win a football game but comprehending the Damoclean sword ever hanging over our head will be forced to deny ourself that privilege. So now we crawl into our hole high up on the Outing Club's Mt. Mansfield in full realization of the undeniable fact that Kismet frowns upon us. We haven't been right since we picked the Boys in Grey in the famous Bull Run sponsored by the I. C. Y. A. Now there is no future for us except to turn professional and commercialize our talent. We've heard of people who rent themselves out

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mr. H. B. Oatley to Speak To R.O.T.C. Battalion

(*Continued from page 1*)

PRESENTATION CEREMONY

1. The R. O. T. C. battalion (less class of 1942) will form on the battalion parade at 7.30 a.m., Saturday, October 7, for the purpose of participation in the presentation of the class of 1943 to the colors. Upon conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Henry B. Oatley, B.S., U. V. M. 1900, a trustee of the University, will address the battalion upon a subject pertinent to the occasion.

2. The class of 1942 will form company mass in the area west of the gymnasium, facing north. At assembly it will execute the ceremony "escort to the colors."

3. The following procedure will govern:

Assembly—7.30 a.m.

Place—Class of 1942, area west of gym, facing north.

Formation—Class of 1942, company mass; class of 1943, battalion in mass formation.

Uniform—Class of 1940, O. D.; class of 1942 and band, cadet blue; classes of 1941 and 1943, civilian clothing.

Equipment—Class of 1940, side arms, to include platoon leaders; classes of 1942 and 1943, rifles.

Commander of units—Commanding officer, R. O. T. C. battalion, Cadet 2nd Lt. Earle R. Thomas; class of 1942, Cadet 2nd Lt. R. M. Story.

Administrative details—Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas will report to Staff Sgt. Pickett, D. E. M. L., for instructions. Cadet 2nd Lt. Story will report to Tech. Sgt. Conner, D. E. M. L., for instructions. Cadet Sgt. P. D. Patterson, clas of 1942, will report to Mr. Oatley as orderly upon the latter's arrival on the campus.

4. At the conclusion of the exercise the class of 1942 will be marched to the west entrance of the gymnasium, retire the colors and be dismissed.

The class of 1943 will remain in position until the class of 1942 has cleared the gymnasium, when they will be dismissed in place. They will enter the gymnasium through the cage door to replace their rifles.

The band will play in place until the classes have been dismissed, when it will be marched to the band room and dismissed.

In case of inclement weather the battalion will form in the gymnasium under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Conner.

By order of
LIEUT. COL. GILLFILLAN.
F. P. COFFIN,
Major, Infantry Adjutant.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE TO BE HELD OCT. 14

Saturday, October 14 is a gala day for fraternity men. All Greek letter men, new and old will swing their partners at the University gym to the popular jive of the New Vermonters, the orchestra that thrilled you at the Mortar Board dance. The dance committee will be Jerry Katz '40, George Noonan '40, Jack Bloom '41, Bill Pye '41, Bob Farnham, '41.

The scene of festivities will be a transformed gym, decorated with fraternity banners. The main purpose of the affair is to acquaint the pledges with the other fraternity men.

In the light of past interfraternity dances, it is only right that we assume that the night of October 14 will be one of the most exhilarating nights of the fall season.

THE WORLD FRONT

(*Continued from page 3*)

to revise the law are forgetting that the law as it now stands gives Germany a distinct advantage over the allies—Britain and France—as she may be able to get arms from Russia while we are denying Britain and France the right to come here to our shores and bear away arms in their own ships. They are also forgetting that in their anxious desire to be impartial they are sacrificing the best interests of their own country. The proposed revisions to the neutrality law would, if carried through, lessen partiality toward one set of belligerents and at the same time increase our security. Are these not sound enough reasons on which to base a plea for revision?

NEW ASSISTANT ADDED TO STAFF AT LIBRARY

The new assistant at the Billings Library is Dorothy Dickinson, daughter of the late Prof. L. P. Dickinson, formerly head of the department of electrical engineering in the Engineering College of the University. She replaces Mary Lane, who has left the library to take a position with a library in Barrington, R. I. Miss Dickinson took her degree in Library Science from Simmons and since then had worked at the Clark University Library in Worcester, Mass., until coming here.

Schedule For Ariel Group Pictures Ready

Pictures will be taken in the ballroom at Southwick Monday, October 9, Wednesday, October 11 and Friday, October 13, and in the gym on Thursday, October 12. Please be prompt.

Monday, October 9

7.00 Interfraternity Council
7.15 Alpha Tau Omega
7.30 Delta Psi
7.45 Kappa Sigma
8.00 Lambda Iota
8.15 Phi Delta Theta
8.30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8.45 Sigma Nu
9.00 Sigma Phi
9.15 Tau Epsilon Phi
9.30 Phi Sigma Delta
9.45 Pan-Hellenic Council

Wednesday, October 11

7.00 Electrical Engineers
7.10 Civil Engineers
7.20 Aggie Club
7.30 Boulder
7.40 Key and Serpent
7.50 Gold Key
8.00 Champlain Sabres
8.10 Alpha Zeta
8.20 Pi Gamma Mu
8.30 Kappa Phi Kappa
8.40 Goodrich Classical Club
8.50 Tau Kappa Alpha
9.00 University Players
9.10 International Relations Club
9.20 Outing Club Council
9.30 Publications Board
9.40 Athletic Council
9.50 CYNIC Staff
10.00 Le Cercle Français

Friday, October 13

7.00 *Ariel* Staff
7.10 Interfraternity Handbook
7.20 Chemistry Club
7.30 Freshman Handbook
7.40 Independents
7.50 Faculty Student Council
8.00 Women's Glee Club
8.10 Men's Glee Club
8.20 Chapel Orchestra
8.30 The University Choir
8.40 R. O. T. C. Band
8.50 John Dewey Club
9.00 Newman Club
9.10 Press Club
9.20 Cheerleaders
9.30 Dramatic Club
9.40 Future Farmers of America
9.50 Vermont Christian Association
11.00 Mechanical Engineers

Thursday, October 12 in the gym at Southwick

7.00 Mortar Board
7.10 Staff and Sandal
7.20 Sophomore Aides
7.30 W. A. A. Council
7.40 Campus Managers
7.50 Student Union
8.00 Blue Stockings
8.10 Winnowings from the Mill
8.20 Y. W. C. A. Council
8.30 Men's Debating Team
8.40 Women's Debating Team

KING OF SWING BREAKS INTO SOCIETY CIRCLES

What will the music lovers say when they get word of the terrible calamity which was discovered at the recording room in the music building this morning, October 5, of the year 1939, at exactly five minutes to eleven? Don't tell anyone, but among the veddy, veddy valuable collection of the most esteemed composers was found a recording by the king of swing himself, Benny Goodman. It happened to be one of the many Goodman quartets. What an unpleasant surprise . . . or was it. . .

Sophs to Clash With Frosh in Cane Rush

Ye annual cane rush twixt the classes of '42 and '43 will be held Saturday, October 7, between the halves of the St. Lawrence-U. V. M. football game.

The oldest records available show that cane rushes were held as far back as 1883. No doubt they were held even earlier. This just about makes it the oldest event that has been held over from the good old days when ladies wore bustles and keg and flag rushes were in style.

The cane rushes were conducted in a different manner way back thar, than they are now. They were in no way connected with the first football game, and were usually held on the back campus.

One class challenged the other; usually the frosh challenged the sophs, and a bunch of canes were handed out. Then it was every man for himself with no holds barred. (You could even bite—that is, if you didn't feel like living any more.) The fun started when every man dove in hook, line and sinker. Those were the good old days when pants were cheap and you were lucky if you came out of the rush with any part of your pants on.

The fight lasted until the authorities or the fire department intervened. The rest of the day was spent picking up the pieces and a few of the casualties. Some fun, huh?

But times have changed and now we have rules. Coises, sez I.

Following are the rules for this year's cane rush:

1. The massacre will last five minutes.
2. Canes will be placed on the 50-yard line, between the halves, and each class will form at the opposite end of the field.
3. At a given signal the canes will be rushed.
4. Blackjacks, pea-shooters, water-pistols and sling-shots are taboo.
5. A pistol shot will close the battle—maybe.
6. At the close of the match the Boulder men will count up the number of canes.

The cane rush is one fight that isn't one-sided, and everyone is expected to come out even if you do get clubbed a little.

Ten Years Ago In Sports . . .

H. A. Prentice Mentor of Frosh Basketball

Howard A. Prentice, present physical director and former Vermont captain and three-sport star, was again chosen by the University Athletic Council to boss the frosh hoopsters.

Last year Prentice led his charges, who played some of the State's best amateur teams, through five victories in seven starts. His appointment this year assures the freshmen of a season as successful as those of past years because of his known ability to produce winning teams.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Heavyweights From Maine Down Varsity 21-0

Outweighed sixteen pounds to a man, and lacking that fighting spirit which almost downed Williams, a sluggish Catamount club was crushed by a Maine powerhouse 21-0. In the beginning Vermont seemed to show more skill than her opponents, but she soon weakened under the heavy onslaught of Maine's *en masse* center plays. Her line cracked again and again and it seemed as though she wasn't giving Maine the opposition she was capable of giving.

Sophs Win Interclass Events—Frosh With Ranks Depleted Lose Cane Rush 35-65 and Tug-o'-war

The sophs succeeded in clearing things up pretty generally in the interclass events of last Saturday, taking the cane rush 65-35 and the tug-o'-war in two straight pulls. The fact that the freshman football men were all at Middlebury while the sophomores had not only football men but the benefit of previous experience may have had something to do with the result. There were about seventy-five freshmen and over ninety sophomores. Could it be that all the rest of the freshmen were at Middlebury?

SLACK REPORTS CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S ARIEL

(*Continued from page 1*)

outgoing editor-in-chief, the publication board—Professor Kidder, Professor Groat, Professor Dean and editor of the CYNIC. The other staff members are placed by the new editor on recommendation of the previous one. The scrubs, who work in the literary, photography, typing, art and business departments, are promoted for their quantity and quality of work plus their cooperative spirit.

Editor Slack has been working on *Ariel* material since last spring, saving CYNICS, taking notes on athletics, notes on Junior Week and collecting pictures. R. Slack is the first editor-in-chief in the history of the *Ariel* to be chosen from the agricultural school. Slack comes from Randolph. He is majoring in dairy manufacturing and works for the dairy of the agriculture school.

WINNOWINGS STAFF HOLDS FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

Monday afternoon the staff of *Winnowings From the Mill* held its first business meeting with Mary Letta Root '41 in charge.

Winnowings is a literary publication of entertaining short stories, clever poems and inspiring essays which is published annually in April for fifty cents a copy. This project is very worth while and needs the full support of the student body to make it even bigger and better this year.

Anyone having any ambitions in the line of journalism or of seeing their worthy efforts in print should get in touch with Jean Brehmer '40 at Grassmount. There will also be a notice for business scrubs on the bulletin board next week.

SUICIDE

"His old battered hat lay beside him," says the *New York World-Telegram*, reporting a suicide. Research fails to disclose any man or woman with a new hat who ever committed suicide. Suicide is a case of collapsed ego—and psychologists say that a new hat and an inferiority complex don't go together.

Frosh to Play V. J. C. At Montpelier Sat.

Journeying over to Montpelier on Saturday, the freshman eleven will open its schedule against Vermont Junior College. The latter has the advantage of having already played a game, for last week Spaulding High, always a powerful team in their league, fell prey to the Juniors. Nevertheless, the freshmen have a fairly balanced machine and are suffering from no lack of high morale.

Practice this week was devoted largely to running through St. Lawrence plays against the varsity. Because they have had to learn a good deal of opposition plays, the first-year men should have a polished attack; but that is not the case. Seeming to be just the reverse, their offense is not too smooth as all the new formations tend to be confusing.

The defense is now strong; the rather heavy line showed much determination to overcome its former weakness. In their drills dummies were used in order to ward off danger of injury right before the game. Exactly the same forward wall as printed in the last issue will start: Fleming and Hennessey, ends; Wood and Otto, tackles; Chernenski and Benoit, guards; Cheraroni, center.

Coach Evans will not definitely decide until game time whom the backfield will consist of. It is almost certain, however, that Sanders, on whose shoulders rest most of the passing, will call the signals from his quarterback position.

Carey and Buch will do the punting, although the latter may go in as a substitute. McArdle and Beaulieu are still tooth and nail for the other halfback berth.

Judging from this week's workouts, Parker will do the fullbacking, with Kolodza ready to fill in.

Fuzzy Evans will not be pinned down to saying that "his boys" will win; however, "his boys" have, of course, decided the outcome.

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.

SPORTS CASTS

(*Continued from page 4*)

to haunt houses (no cracks) but we're going to be much more unique and distinctive. In the future we're going to rent our services to colleges all over the country who would probably pay big money to have us select their opposition to win football games. But we shall not allow our newfound proclivity to turn our head. We know that our first loyalty is to Vermont and with such noble thought in mind we would suggest to Coach Johnny Sabo that he do away with daily practice sessions and permit us to put the Rex on an opposition by selecting them to beat the Cats.

A gentleman by the name of John Henry Newman once wrote *Apologia pro Vita Suo* which was, quote, occasioned by the necessity of his defending himself against the charge that he did not consider truth a necessary virtue, unquote. At least no one is directing such an accusation against us (we hope) for we pride ourselves on the fact that at least we had (and have) the courage of our convictions—misrepresentations of fact as they are. We still maintain that Amherst was undefeated in 1938, that Amherst routed Williams 41-0, that Vermont's blocking was poor in practice, that Frankie Taylor is a good back, that Bill Pye is a good end, and that all the more credit is due Coach John Sabo and Vermont for its most pleasantly surprising victory. For the past two weeks, we've been writing about Vermont's green team. Apparently the Cats look well in green.

A. D. W.

Nota Bene.—Incidentally, rumor has it that Vermont plays St. Lawrence tomorrow. How nice! We hope that you read Reporter Roeder's "Reliable Revelatory Recital Relative to Recent Raging Reprisal and Resulting Renowned Repulsion."

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Have you had dinner at CONVERSE KITCHEN?
Good Food, Good Company — Just Men — and
Comfortable Lounging Alcoves in Which to Have
An After Dinner Chat.

We Are Not Alone

By "Pooh"

It seems that "la vie Boheme" is dying on its last legs. It is staggering, gasping, reeling. In fact, it is in a sorry plight. What are we going to do about it?

Naturally the first thing to do is to decide just what in the world it *is*. Nothing like starting at the beginning. Let's see: What do *you* think it is, Samuel? Oh! You don't know. Well, that's a start, anyway. Gaiety. Song and dance. We're off!

I know a lawyer—a very staid and dignified lawyer, who works in New York. *He* thinks a real Behemian life is this: to go home and play gnomes and fairies with his various and sundry offspring. Maybe it *is*.

But I thought Bohemian meant gypsy. The kind that rushes from little town to little town in the hills of Ireland and Scotland, living in what he calls a caravan. Perhaps he stole the name from the Arabs. At any rate, these caravans, I *think*, are painted all sorts of eye-shattering colors, like a nightmare-after-lobster. Funny how gypsies love violent colors.

Then again (for heaven's sake let's settle on *something*), a Bohemian life might be just exactly what we want it to be. We all being humans, and therefore just a little bit insane, *everyone* has some dream of what he wants to do before he "gets old." Usually he ends up doing just the opposite; but that's beside the point. *Isn't* it? Ignore that.

Oh, there are wonderful ways of living "la vie Boheme"! Miniver Cheevy could have dressed up in clanking armor and paraded up and down Fifth Avenue saving damsels in distress—if he'd thought of it soon enough. It would have been a superb idea if Hitler had decided to be a vagabond instead of a soldier. Then he would have spent most of his time being taken in for vagrancy, and languished in an attractive cell, lazily drawing swastikas on the wall. That would have been nice.

There's a certain room in Allen house where you are immediately upon entrance throttled with piny fumes, and blinded by blazing red curtains and Indians prancing on the war path. Someone got the idea that a "return to ye primitive" would be an idyllic existence. So they returned, all right! Vive la vie Boheme!

If one of the professors ever came to class barefoot, because it was more comfortable, you'd be bound to discover sooner or later that he was a Bohemian. If you probed *very* deeply into the matter you'd undoubtedly discover, too, that he was very slightly insane. Most Bohemians *are*. In which case I wouldn't really mind very much being insane. It gives you an excuse for a *lot* of things. Such as blissfully sliding down slides in a children's playground. "Poor thing—she's not quite in her right mind. Isn't it pathetic?" Or climbing trees. Or a million or so other things.

It's a *marvelous* life!

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternities, have combined under the name of the latter group.

VERONNEAU'S BARBER SHOP
Opposite Fleming Museum
2 Barbers — No Waiting
HAIR CUTS 35c
Hours: 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Daily
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The Smart Place to Eat
MEET HERE AT MEALTIME, AFTER THE GAME, AND IN THE EVENING
Regular Meals at Popular Prices
SANDWICHES
SODA — ICE CREAM
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opposite Fleming Museum

SPECIAL NOTICE

Boulder Society will tonight sponsor a pep rally in the cage of the gymnasium at 7.00 o'clock. All students are requested to attend.

Coach Powers Holds Meeting With Debaters

Meeting with Coach Merrill D. Powers of the debating team Wednesday afternoon, twenty aspiring freshman speakers were introduced to debating as an official University activity. Coach Powers outlined briefly the various freshman and varsity prizes and trophies awarded annually to members of the various forensic teams and competitors in the annual speaking contests. At the conclusion of the meeting a list of references pertaining to this year's subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate all Railroads," and advised the candidates to read up on the subject.

Prospects look good for a successful season for the frosh, as there were many experienced speakers among those reporting. According to Mr. Powers the frosh will employ the round table type of debate-discussion this year if such encounters can be arranged with other schools. No definite schedule has been arranged as yet, but arrangements are being made for debates with Middlebury, St. Michael's and Dartmouth freshman teams, with Green Mountain Junior College, and with several high schools throughout the state.

The Bailey Cup Debate, between the freshman and sophomore men, and the Carleton Cup Debate, between the women of '42 and '43, will be held during the first part of November.

The complete list of those reporting is as follows: L. Jones, S. Baum, B. Glass, R. McDonald, R. Grover, J. Brill, S. Smith, D. Healy, R. Bickford, S. Grossman, W. Wood, D. Zwick, W. Harvey, Rose Woodland, Julia Strong, Janet Hackwell, Huddee Zwick, Eleanor Hannah, and Patricia Bisson.

PROF. G. V. KIDDER TO ADDRESS COLLEGIUM

Collegium, the young people's college group of the College Street Church will meet Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Prof. G. V. Kidder, member of the Department of Latin and Greek at the University will deliver the address on "Christianity and the College Student." This will be preceded by a short worship service which will be led by Paul Jenks, president of the organization.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to come and join in this hour of reverent comradeship.

More than 10,000 individuals last year contributed to a special Harvard University fund.

121 Freshman Men Pledged Fraternity

(*Continued from page 1*)

Jerry Brill, New York, N. Y.; Seymour S. Baum, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bernard Glass, Burlington; Robert Steinman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIGMA NU

George F. Sammis, Jr., St. Hollis, N. Y;. Richard H. Iby, Burlington; Robert A. Bloomer, West Rutland; William B. Shea, Jr., Bennington; John Lightcap, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Russell C. West, Bridgewater; Arthur B. Delano, Jr., Shoreham; Harry C. Parker, Johnson; Harmond J. Bove, Rutland; William H. Wood, Jr., Winooski; Llewellyn M. Jones, Swanton; Urson W. Otto, Greenfield, Mass.; James J. Fleming, West Springfield; Charles F. F. Cooper, Jr., Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Samuel J. Foti '42, Rutland; J. David Neil '42, Randolph.

DELTA PSI

John Buttles, Burlington; George Little, Jr., Burlington; Harry G. Twitchell, Burlington; Richard Ladd, Shelburne; Winston Eddy, Burlington; Stevenson B. Porter, Providence, R. I.; Charles Preston, Jr., St. Albans; Rufus Estey, Jr., Springfield; Frank Swift, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Oliver Swift, Burlington.

PHI DELTA THETA

John McGarry, Proctor; John Williams, Northampton, Mass.; Fred Bundy, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Curtis, Newton, Mass.; Bert Mott, Morristown, N. J.; Calvin Dennis, Morristown, N. J.; Warren Nestler, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Murray, Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilfred Jackson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Richard Condrick, Fitchburg, Mass.; William Benoit, New London, Conn.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Samuel Ziskind, Brockton, Mass.; Clifford Joseph, New York, N. Y.; L. H. Wein, Newton, Mass.; J. Rome, Fitchburg, Mass.; Herbert Robinson, Brockton, Mass.; Newton Hynne, West Hartford, Conn.; Robert Resnick, Winchendon, Mass.; Jack Goldman, Burlington; Lewis Kline, Bridgeport, Conn.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Theodore H. Buck, Newport; Wayne Dudley, Shoreham; W. Merritt Emerson, Jr., Bangor, Me.; Frederic E. Ford, Charlotte; Arlington Hazen, North Hero; Ross Newton, Hyde Park; Ralph M. Kilburn, Collinsville, Conn.; S. S. Wysolmerski, West Rutland; James Di Forio, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; William Beck, South Royalton; Raymond Correll, Middletown, Conn.; Roger Edgerton, Burlington; Robert Galipeau, Troy; Jackson Honsinger, Alburg.

LAMBDA IOTA

Reginald S. White, Ryegate; Robert J. Moffitt, Waterbury; Raymond F. Darling, Bloomfield; Roy G. Hamilton, Jr., Williamstown; Donald A. Bigelow, Bethel; Robert L. Marcallus, Elizabeth, N. J.; Harris E. Thurber, Floral Park, N. Y.; Ernest F. St. Mary, Jr., Springfield.

SIGMA PHI

Paul Sutton, Burlington; Donald Wedge, Binghamton, N. Y.; Robert Pond, Burlington; Phillip Eisenwinter, Swampscott, Mass.

...its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!
SANFORD'S Penit
THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

SPECIAL NOTICE

The annual cane rush will start during the halves of the St. Lawence game after the band has left the field. All freshmen will then assemble on the west end of the field, sophomores on the east end.

The east end of the north stands will be roped off and will be reserved for the student cheering section.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

SHAKESPEARE

Is HE of GOD'S making?
Is his HEAD worth a HAT?

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"Music For Fun" Group To Meet at Southwick

Do you like to play or sing occasionally "just for fun"? An opportunity at Southwick is being arranged, the first meeting being scheduled Wednesday, October 11, at 8.00 p.m. Professor Blume will be there to discuss plans and direct the group. Both men and women are invited.

If you play an instrument, or sing, and yet are not in one of the regular musical organizations, here is a chance to keep in practice. You may find someone there who can accompany you or join you in some small ensemble. Regular attendance, although desirable, is not compulsory.

Last year a small orchestra grew out of the "music for fun" group. Rehearsals were held once a week and a program given, by invitation, at the Old Ladies' Home.

Notices are being placed in the main corridor of the Old Mill and in the Y room. Sign up if you are interested, indicating what part you sing or what instrument you play.

It is expected that some of the music used this winter in the "music for fun" group will come from the new state music library secured from the Carnegie Foundation through the Music Committee of the Vermont Council of Adult Education.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

Coffee Hour, 2 to 4 p.m. at Southwick, October 8, 1939.

FLOWERS
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S lead you to our name.
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FREE!
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All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use one.
You shall have music wherever you go! Dance anywhere. Fine on long evenings, alone or not. Take it skating, hiking, traveling!
YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."
HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: ". . . because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" ". . . because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly." ". . . because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" "... because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy." ". . . because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" ". . . because it has a 39% smaller writing point." ". . . because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!
MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.
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PENCILS FROM $1—PENS FROM $2.75—ENSEMBLES FROM $3.95
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark
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New thin lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! $1 up.
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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

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Vermont Triumphs in Second Straight Game

Catamounts Continue Victorious March by Beating St. Lawrence 12-0

Before a large Homecoming Day crowd the Catamounts took over the stubborn Larries of St. Lawrence by a score of 12-0 for their second victory of the year and their first home game. Frank Taylor, Vermont's touchdown artist, accounted for both tallies. He scored on a beautiful end run of 64 yards in the first quarter and then again on a lateral from Spasyk in the second quarter. That ended the scoring for the afternoon. The second half developed into a see-saw struggle in which Vermont maintained its 12-point margin.

Taylor Kicks Off for Vermont

Taylor kicked off to Goodemote to start the game. On the third play of the half Vermont took a 5-yard penalty for being offside. A spirited exchange of punts followed with Johnny Spasyk of the Catamounts booting them out of bounds beautifully. Spasyk returned one of Kunz's punts on a twisting run to St. Lawrence's 38-yard line. Frankie Taylor then tried the center of the line but lost two yards. On the next play the ball went to Frankie again and this time he pointed goalward. Breaking through a big hole in St. Lawrence's mid line the "Brattleboro Express" skirted the Larry secondary and with only two men after him he made a brilliant cutback near the sidelines to elude both pursuers and go over standing up. The kick for the extra point went wide. Near the end of the quarter the Catamounts drove to the Cantonites' 11-yard line on two reverses and an end run by Taylor. But hopes for a score were disappointed when Spasyk fumbled on a line buck and Patricia recovered for St. Lawrence.

Corbett Recovers on the 1-yd. Line

In the second quarter with St. Lawrence on their 40-yard line Kunz dropped back to punt, only to have Reed block the punt neatly. The ball rolled to the 1-yard line where Corbett recovered. Taylor's try at center was stopped cold. Another try through right tackle was productive of no gain. Then Kodys faked a line plunge and Spasyk lateraled to Frankie, who skirted right end and went over without a hand being laid on him. Again the kick was wide.

Just before the half ended the Larry passing combination of Goodrich, pitcher, and Traynor, receiver, completed three long passes, one nullified by both sides being offside. With St. Lawrence almost on Vermont's 20-yard line, another Larry pass was grounded in the end zone. The half ended as Corbett and Nichols nailed Goodrich for a 10-yard setback.

In the second half the Larries proved stubborn and despite several Vermont drives neither side scored. Vermont was in scoring position when Carlson intercepted a Goodrich pass on the St. Lawrence 32-yard line. A Tayor-to-Pye pass carried the Cats to the St. Lawrence 8-yard line. With four minutes left to play Taylor and Broutsas failed to make the necessary yardage and another attempted Taylor to Pye aerial was grounded.

Larries Launch Passing Attack

St. Lawrence filled the air with laterals, Goodrich clicking with eleven completions in eighteen attempts. Despite repeated drives the Larries lacked the scoring punch. Johnny Spasyk's educated toe was an additional factor against them. Vermont, however, clearly showed vulnerability to a pass attack. Time after time Goodrich faded back and sped the ball into the hands of receivers running clear in the flat. The contrast between the two teams is evident when we consider the fact that St. Lawrence gained 149 yards

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Kemp Addresses Medical Association

"The future of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont still is and still shall be the training of the private practitioner."

Dr. Hardy A. Kemp, new dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, addressing the members of the Vermont Medical Society at their 125th anniversary meeting held today and tomorrow in Burlington, spoke of the changes taking place in the instructional program of the college but assured the members, many of them graduates of the University, that the fundamental purpose of the school would remain the turning out of private practitioners.

Through the recommendation of the American Medical Association the system of preceptorships, which has been in vogue at the college for several years, sending seniors out to work with private doctors, will be dropped, as will much of the apprentice work in institutions of the state. Specialized work in such institutions as the Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, Mass., and the Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., will be substituted. Clinical work in the Burlington hospitals is also being expanded and the medical faculty is being enlarged to include a number of men from the hospital staffs.

Vermont Dairy Operators Plan Meeting Here Soon

Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers and Milk Distributors are to meet October 25 and 26 at Burlington. The Eighteenth Annual Short Course Conference for Dairymen offered by the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is to be held at that time as is the Annual Meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association.

Last year the registered attendance at this meeting totaled 177, including a number from surrounding states. A larger number is expected this year.

Several speakers of national prominence are already engaged as well as local and New England leaders in the several branches of the dairy industry

Questions of current vital interest to both small and large milk distributors are to be discussed as are problems that concern owners, directors, operators and manangers of creameries that handle wholesale market milk or any of the manufactured dairy products.

T. H. Weed, president of the Association believes the program as arranged is the best ever and he predicts a record attendance.

Detailed programs for distribution are being prepared. Requests for copies should be addressed to Dr. H. B. Ellenbeger, Head, Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. There are no registration fees or other charges for this course.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES ST. ALBANS STUDENT

Alpha-Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Morton Cushing of St. Albans.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The parties responsible for the disappearance of the Delta Phi Trophies are requested to return the same before midnight, October 10, in order to avoid prosecution.

Signed

Boulder Society.

Association Calls for Works of Blind Auditor

Executive Committee Seeks Existing Works of Rowland Robinson

Letters and papers of all kinds from the pen of Rowland E. Robinson, the famous blind author who lived in Ferrisburg, are wanted by the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association, whose executive committee met last night at Rokeby, the Robinson homestead. Sketches, letters, notebooks, or any writings of Mr. Robinson, would be gladly received, as loan or gift, by the Association, which is working to keep for the future the writings and personal belongings of the author.

Mr. Robinson's works, including books and sketches, and his personal possessions, are carefully kept in the ancestral homestead occupied by Robinsons for generations, where Rowland T. Robinson, son of the author, and his wife now live, but it is thought that other letters and documents may exist, and the Robinson Association would like to receive any such material. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont, president, or Mrs. Charles L. Haight, Vergennes, secretary, may be addressed in regard to gifts or loans of Robinson material.

Members Plan Meeting

Members of the Association will have the opportunity of meeting in Burlington some time this winter, when a social evening is planned. Discussion of this occasion was carried on at the meeting, and entertainment, perhaps a short dramatization of selections from some of Mr. Robinson's books, was proposed. Further details of the gathering will be announced laer as they are completed.

With 34 new members joining the Association since last May 14, a renewed invitation is extended to all who are interested in the writings and life of Rowland Robinson to join. Information may be secured from Mrs. Haight of Vergennes, membership secretary, or Professor Dean of 308 S. Prospect St., Burlington, president.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP DISCUSSES "PETTING"

The Pilgrim Fellowship met last Sunday evening and was attended by a large group of approximately fifty students. The meeting was opened with the group singing hymns.

Rev. Charles Stanley Jones led the evening discussion, the topic of which was "Petting." The group contributed their opinions, which made it a worthwhile discussion. One point which was emphasized was the mistake many young couples make in believing that love is the most important consideration in a marriage.

The meeting was brought to a close after refreshments were served. It is hoped that this record attendance will prevail throughout the year. Everyone is welcome at these meetings.

Y.W.C.A. NOTICE

Will all girls who signed up for work at the Settlement House come to an important meeting at Southwick Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Large Group of Alums Return to Burlington

Home-coming Week-end a Success And Alumni Bazaar well Attended

Inaugurating a new event on the University of Vermont campus, the first annual Homecoming Day was held last Saturday.

Outstanding features of the day were the Vermont-St. Lawrence football game in the afternoon, which the Vermont eleven won, the planting of a tree of friendship on the campus by Paul Harris '89, founder of the International Rotary, and the second annual alumni bazaar in the evening. Other Homecoming Day events were the Union-Vermont cross-country meet preceding the football game, the Vermont harriers emerging the victors, and the annual sophomore-freshman class struggle, the "Cane Rush." Tea dances were in progress at all the fraternity houses from 5 to 8 p.m. A two-hour alumni supper was held in the cage from 6 to 8 p.m., and an alumni dance took place in the gym from 8 till midnight.

Many alumni from New England, New York, New Jersey and other points returned to the Alma Mater to relive their undergraduate days. About 50 alumni from the Boston area attended, and alumni clubs from as far west as Buffalo sent delegations.

Alumni Attend Football Game

A large crowd witnessed Vermont's impressive victory over a good St. Lawrence team, and the alumni and students cheered and sang lustily led by the entire cheerleading squad. The 1939 edition of the R. O. T. C. band of the University was on dress parade at the field for the first time this year. Between the halves, the traditional cane rush between two lower classes, under the supervision of Boulder Society, was fought out, the freshmen capturing the most canes. Boxes at the game were on reserve for returning lettermen. Tickets for the evening activities at the gym were sold by ticket girls in the stands.

Immediately after the football game Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International planted a tree of friendship on the campus in front the gymnasium. Mr. Harris attended the University during the years 1885-1889 and was a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Fraternity teas were held during the latter part of the afternoon, all of the fraternities being beautifully decorated in recognition of the occasion and in honor of the homecoming alumni.

Bazaar Proves Very Popular

The big midway of the bazaar was located in the baseball cage of the gymnasium. The decorated main floor of the building was reserved for dancing. Along the midway were shows, games of skill, sales booths, and refreshment counters. An alumni supper was served, with a special supper and entertainment features for the children.

On Friday night, the eve of the big day, a pep rally and smoker took place in the cage, Coaches John Sabo and Roy Wietz giving short talks and the students joining in with cheers and songs. After the rally, a bonfire was lit on the back campus, and when the fire died down the mob followed the band downtown for a snake-dance up and down Church Street.

The first annual Homecoming Day proved to be an immense success and will, no doubt, become one of the outstanding annual events on the campus in the years to come.

Schedule for Ariel Group Pictures Ready

Pictures will be taken in the ballroom at Southwick, Wednesday, October 11, and Friday, October 13, and in the gym on Thursday, October 12. Please be prompt.

Wednesday, October 11

7.00 Electrical Engineers
7.10 Civil Engineers
7.20 Aggie Club
7.30 Boulder
7.40 Key and Serpent
7.50 Gold Key
8.00 Champlain Sabres
8.10 Alpha Zeta
8.20 Pi Gamma Mu
8.30 Kappa Phi Kappa
8.40 Goodrich Classical Club
8.50 Tau Kappa Alpha
9.00 University Players
9.10 International Relations Club
9.20 Outing Club Council
9.30 Publications Board
9.40 Athletic Council
9.50 Cynic Staff
10.00 Le Cercle Français

Friday, October 13

7.00 *Ariel* Staff
7.10 Interfraternity Handbook
7.20 Chemistry Club
7.30 Freshman Handbook
7.40 Independents
7.50 Faculty Student Council
8.00 Women's Glee Club
8.10 Men's Glee Club
8.20 Chapel Orchestra
8.30 The University Choir
8.40 R. O. T. C. Band
8.50 John Dewey Club
9.00 Newman Club
9.10 Press Club
9.20 Cheerleaders
9.30 Dramatic Club
9.40 Future Farmers of America
9.50 Vermont Christian Association
11.00 Mechanical Engineers.

Thursday, October 12, in the Gym at Southwick

7.00 Mortar Board
7.10 Staff and Sandal
7.20 Sophomore Aides
7.30 W. A. A. Council
7.40 Campus Managers
7.50 Student Union
8.00 Bluestockings
8.10 Winnowings From the Mill
8.20 Y. W. C. A. Council
8.30 Men's Debating Team
8.40 Women's Debating Team

Famous Artists Coming For Local Concerts

One of the finest treats Burlington has the privilege of enjoying is the Artist Series presented by the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary at the Memorial Auditorium. This fall there are to be three concerts including artists that are sure to maintain the standard set in past years by Fritz Kreisler, Josef Hofmann, and the Ballet Russe.

On Thursday, October 19, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, pianists of outstanding distinction, will present fascinating explorations toward the ultimate possibilities of duo-piano art. Augentinita comes on Wednesday, November 1, with her company of Spanish dancers and musicians.

Sunday, November 19, marks the climax of the series, when the Auxiliary presents the noted Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, hailed as the foremost singer of our day.

Sigma Gamma will hold open house in the south lounge at Southwick from 7.00 to 8.30, Thursday night. All eligible women are cordially invited to attend.

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EDITORIALS

"You Could Hear a Pin Drop"

John Spasyk's letter which appeared in Friday's issue of the Cynic contained a challenge which cannot be ignored. His points were well taken; his arguments, sound. The letter which appears on this page seems adequate answer to his challenge. Let us hope that the plan proposed will solve the much-discussed situation.

Certainly there is a real problem here for the whole student body to consider. While those who attended the St. Lawrence game may feel that the response of the crowd was better than that at previous contests, we believe that they must agree that there is still much room for improvement.

There was some (not enough) cheering when Vermont made a good run, but there was an all too apparent lack of noise when the team was experiencing a little difficulty with the opposition. That is the precise time that the team should receive the support of the student body.

An interesting experiment was conducted Saturday when the St. Lawrence team was making consistent gains by virtue of a successful aerial attack. A bobby pin, borrowed from one of the co-eds in the stands, was dropped and those sitting in the immediate vicinity distinctly heard it as it struck the wooden planking. Such was the volume of the cheering at that point of the game. Small wonder that the hair of Vermont cheerleaders turns prematurely gray.

Once again this writer addresses a plea to the student body—a plea for them to learn the cheers and to really get behind the team—win, lose or draw.

Compliments and Advice to the Beautiful

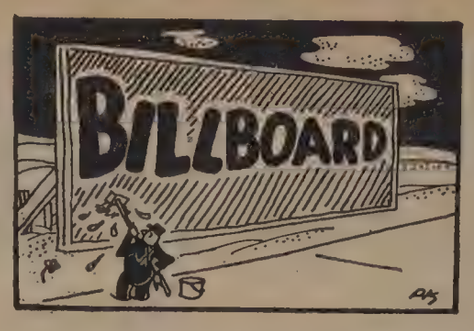
Pride swelled our bosoms the other day when we read the following editorial which appeared recently in the *Worcester Telegram*. We reprint the paragraphs in their entirety with the only comment that we hope Vermont girls will not allow this compliment to go to their heads but will follow the Worcester editor's advice and not attempt to enhance their beauty. The editorial:

"A Swiss hairdresser, Werner by name, said the other day that Vermont girls are the most beautiful girls in the United States. He was speaking before a meeting of hairdressers and cosmetologists, and the meeting—need it be said?—was being held in Vermont, in Burlington.

"Presumably, Werner has traveled all over the United States, and has looked with expert eye upon the girls of all states, else he would not dare generalize concerning the comparative beauty of girls in one state or another. Presumably, also, he will not soon dare to set foot in the South, in California, in Kansas, in New York, in Massachusetts. or anywhere else where feminine beauty is a matter of pride. He will be lynched, or perhaps even coldly ignored.

"Not that his tribute to Vermont girls was unjustified. Doubtless Vermont girls are at least as beautiful as girls of other states, if not more so. The point is that Werner, whatever his convictions on the subject, should have kept his mouth shut rather than make rash remarks which he would have difficulty proving and which may get him into trouble.

"If Vermont girls are the nation's most beautiful, it were better they should not know it, for they may try to enhance their beauty, with unhappy results."



All who are planning to enroll in Music 8 and 9 please turn in enrollment cards to the secretary of the Music Department, Mrs. Katharine Eckley Dopp, immediately. Also, any students who are intending to take violin, please report to Mrs. Dopp immediately, with enrollment cards.

Additional violinists are needed for the Chapel and University Orchestras. Anyone interested in trying out should see Professor Kirby of the music department. Members of the Chapel Orchestra receive pay.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over Station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.
RADIO EDITOR.

Anyone having books belonging to the Mortar Board Library at Southwick, please return them as soon as possible to Mr. Turnbull or the hostess at Southwick.

There will be a meeting of all members of Champlain Sabers at the Sigma Nu Lodge, Tuesday, October 10, at 7.00 p.m. Juniors enrolled in the advanced military course are requested to meet with the society at 7.30 p.m., directly after the meeting.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

All candidates report for basketball practice on Tuesday, October 10, at 7.00 p.m.

SOPHOMORES

All sophomores wishing to scrub basketball see Manager Wysolmerski, call at the graduate manager's office, or see Assistant Managers Wright or Davis. Scrubbing basketball will enable you to earn your numerals or get a managerial position. You are exempt from physical education while you are scrubbing.

Tag Day today and tomorrow for Health Council Loan Fund. All contributions appreciated.

JUNIORS

Don't forget your Ariel appointments. Bring $2.00. Please be prompt.

The R. O. T. C. Band picture will not be taken as scheduled. It will be taken later. Watch the Cynic for the notice.

MOVIES

Majestic

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Richard Dix, Richard Greene and Roland Young in
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Wallace Beery
in
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
Chapter 3—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in
"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"
Wed. Thurs.
Double Feature
"KONGA, THE WILD STALLION"
and
"CONSPIRACY"
Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"WALL STREET COWBOY"

State

Sun. Mon.
"KID FROM KOKOMO"
Tues. Wed.
"BROTHER RAT"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING-FEVER"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Allan Jones in
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lana Turner, Richard Carlson and Ann Rutherford in
"DANCING CO-ED"

Campus Comment

To Students of U. V. M. in answer to John Spasyk's letter:

John Spasyk's letter appearing in the Sport's Column of last Friday's Cynic certainly shows that although we are definitely lacking an all-around school spirit we still have a few students who are desirous of regaining the student support and cooperation which used to prevail on our campus. Before we have lost all ground Boulder will take steps to organize the student body into a unified group and try to do away with this individualistic feeling, this being possible it is understood only with each student's cooperation.

It is Boulder's plan to call a meeting before our next home football game of all the men's and women's honorary societies, with at least one representative from each sorority and fraternity on the hill required to attend. At this gathering plans will be explained whereby new cheers, the learning of old ones by the students, and organized cheering at the games will be obtained.

As for the customs which the Freshman used to be required to adhere to, it was the duty of Gold Key to enforce, but Boulder will now back any action taken by them in regard to the reinforcing of these regulations. We would suggest that Gold Key hold a meeting or meetings and that compulsory attendance of all Freshman men and women, with optional attendance for upperclassmen, be the rule, At them the cheers and songs of the University would be learned, and in this way Gold Key could help Boulder in the reorganization of a new college spirit for the University of Vermont.

Lastly Boulder would like to have all students interested in this rebuilding, who have any suggestions write either the Campus Comment column or Boulder itself, and each idea will be presented to the student body.

Hoping for cooperation from each of you.

BOULDER.

P. S.—Watch the Cynic for further announcements!

To the Editor of the Cynic:

According to your headline writer in the Cynic of October 3, there were "Tea Dances Held by Two Women's Sororities." Right on top of page 1, too.

If there be any men's sororities lurking in the shadows, let us expose them at once.

Away with these foul insinuations!

KEN BEATON.

HIKERS ENJOY VIEW FROM TOP OF CAMEL'S HUMP

Twenty-five enthusiastic hikers enjoyed the beautiful scenery from the top of Camel's Hump, Sunday, October 8. The group left the gym at nine-fifteen, arriving just below Barrow's Camp at ten-thirty. The trail was completely covered with the red and yellow leaves of autumn and the views from the vantage points along the way could adeptly be called an "artist's paradise." After a well-earned rest and lunch, the hikers made use of the bunks in the lodge and sang songs. The group returned by way of the Montclair Glen trail which leads over the hump.

Radio Program Featured Alumni Bazaar Plans

Julius Cohen '42 was again master of ceremonies at the weekly Cynic Radio League program.

Prof. L. S. Rowell '25 of the Zoology department next spoke. Professor Rowell was in charge of building and maintenance of booths and decorations of the alumni bazaar which was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. He spoke of the interesting attractions and the good food to be enjoyed by all. He wanted it understood that the bazaar was not confined just to alumni but that everyone interested in having a good time was invited.

Prof. Leon W. Dean '15, editor of the *Vermont Alumnus* and director of the University News Service, gave a skit with the assistant director of the University News Service, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy Slayton '35. The skit was a satire describing the work of the Alumni Council on the bazaar and the bazaar itself.

Of some interest is a release the United Press sent over the wires just before the radio program went on the air. The release, sent all through New England, told of the bazaar and homecoming day. This shows that the University News Service has stimulated keen outside interest in events of this institution.

This Week at Southwick

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday the boys dancing class for beginners will be held in the ballroom. Please be prompt.

Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick. If you want to get in touch with her please try to do it then. The telephone number is 2024-M.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 the Photographic Club will meet. A large turnout is hoped for because there will be election of officers.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock the beginners' dancing class for girls will be held in the ballroom.

Don't forget to talk with Nrs. Bickford about your favorite hobby. She will be glad to help you organize meetings or classes.

BLUESTOCKINGS PLANS FOR FUTURE PROGRAMS

The first meeting of Bluestockings, the honorary literary society for University women, was held on Wednesday evening, October 4. Plans were made for the coming year. Meetings are to be scheduled once a month. A group of playwrights were chosen to be studied separately this year as to their life, works, etc. The first of this group, Sir James N. Barrie is to be discussed at the next meeting.

Tryouts for Bluestockings will be held soon after Thanksgiving. Members are selected from among those presenting the best original short stories, poems, essays, or other forms of literature.

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of
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University Store

Vermont Junior College Swamped by Frosh Team

Kittens' Speed and Power Overcome Opponents 20-6

Displaying a wealth of speed and power, the Frosh steam roller crushed a light and scrappy Vermont Junior College eleven 20-6 at Montpelier Saturday. The Kitten offensive consisted for the most part of off-tackle smashes, and end runs with now and then a tricky reverse. However, when a few yards were needed they had little trouble picking them up through center.

Frosh Score Early

The Kittens drew first blood in the opening minutes of the game. Taking possession of the ball on the enemy 40-yard marker, they reeled off a series of yard-eating running plays which alternately hit the right and then the left sides of the line. They reached pay dirt via two first downs, but missed the extra point.

Sanders Intercepts

In the third quarter an intercepted pass with a 35-yard run by Tom Sanders coupled with a 20-yard pass from the Hoosier lad to Kalodza and three first downs, overcame 40 yards of penalties and three fumbles to terminate in a second Green and Gold score.

Fourth Quarter Rumpus

Once more in the fourth quarter the Frosh power plays came into their own. An intercepted pass in enemy territory followed by a quick succession of end runs on which the runner was afforded excellent blocking, and Parker was over for the third score.

The Junior College lads began to play wide open football as their rooters yelled loud and long for a score. They filled the air with long and short passes. Their blockers worked fiercely to break a man into the open field, but the Frosh line held. Finally the inevitable happened. A long ariel settled into the waiting arms of Beaulieu who wasted no time putting the yearling team 55 yards closer to a score. Never did things look blacker for the opposition. The Kitten machine rolled over a few more yards. Suddenly in the midst of the Green and Gold attack a high fumble occurred. A Junior College quarterback swooped in, grabbed the ball, and lit out behind excellent interference for an 85-yard run and six points.

The Yearlings Lined Up

At left end we find Koladza, a hard tackler and a good pass receiver. In the left tackle berth stands Wood, an engineer. Chernansky guards the plot around left guard. Chesarone takes care of the enemy when they come through center. The personification of aggressiveness squats at right guard in the person of Bill Benoit. Otto resides at right tackle. A phantom who causes enemy interference no end of trouble, Bob Hennessy, haunts right end.

In the backfield we find Ted Sanders a good passer and able blocker. A demon in an open field, Beaulieu carries the mail from left half. Carey at right half takes care of the punting duties. At fullback we find a powerful plunger in Harry Parker. Sitting in the middle of the bench or striding beside it we may observe a smiling personality who has been constantly putting out winning ball clubs, Coach "Fuzzy" Evans.

To Play Dartmouth J. V.

The Kittens will be given their first severe test next week when they will be pitted against the Dartmouth J. V. They will have one more week to become more accustomed to each other, and to learn a type of play usually different from that to which they have been accustomed in high or prep school.

Substitutions

McArdle, Buck, Fleming, Parris, Thurder, Gull, Cain, Klein, Cozzolino, Wanvig, Lankton, Lincoln, Swift.

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS FOOTBALL MEETING FRIDAY

Both men and women are invited to attend a football meeting Friday night at Southwick. Coach Evans of the physical education department will talk about football rules and explain how the game is played. This is a fine opportunity to learn more about football so that the remaining games will be more enjoyable, and to get acquainted with the members of the physical education department and other students. The students will have a chance to take part in a discussion about football.

Following the football talk, there will be an hour of dancing to the music of the victrola. There will be no charge for this, and it will not count as a night out for the girls.

Prof. and Mrs. Prentice and Coach Evans will chaperon. This affair, sponsored by Mortar Board, will start at 7.30 p.m. So come on out to Southwick; remember—Friday, football, fun, and free!

Vermont 12-0

(Continued from page 1)

on aerials and 48½ on running plays, whereas Vermont 148 yards rushing, 29 yards passing.

Vermont showed great strength in line play. So uniform and well-knit was the performance of the entire forward wall that it seems almost unfair to cite individual performances. Spasyk proved himself a capable pilot as again and again he backed St. Lawrence against their own goal line with coffin-corner kicks or else brought the crowd to its feet with brilliant runbacks of punts. Taylor, of course, was the Catamount pivot man as he was against Amherst.

For St. Lawrence, Goodrich and Kunz were standouts, the latter for his punting, the former for his brilliant passing and general all-around play.

VERMONT		ST. LAWRENCE
Paterson, r.e.	r.e.	Whitton
Carlson, r.t.	r.t.	Meltzer
Dubie, r.g.	r.g.	Patricia
Reed, c.	c.	Burger
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g.	Zook
Lawrence, l.t.	l.t.	Plumadore
Corbett, l.e.	l.e.	Koloski
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b.	Kunz
Pye, r.h.b., r.e.	r.h.b.	Goodemote
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Traynor
Kodys, f.b.	f.b.	Goodrich

Substitutions: Vermont—Broutsas, C. Long, J. J. White, Flynn, Babbitts, Shaw, R. White, Corsonnes; St. Lawrence—Levato, Davanzo, Lewkowicz.

Score by quarters:

Vermont	6	6	0	0
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0

First downs—Vermont 3, St. Lawrence 11.

Forward passes—Vermont completed 2 out of 6 attempts; St. Lawrence completed 11 out of 18 attempts.

Fumbles—Vermont 2.

Penalties—On Vermont 3, St. Lawrence 1.

Yards gained rushing—Vermont 148, St. Lawrence 48½.

Yards gained passing—Vermont 29, St. Lawrence 149.

Referee—Ray Oosting (Springfield). Umpire—C. F. McCormick (Drake).

IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

News Editors: Margaret Moody, Evelyn Fuller.

Contributors: Howe, Bell, Chamberlain, Altenberg, Wilcox, Roy, Wolfe, Mitchell, Glass, Bardossi, Abell.

Vermont Cross-country Beats Union 22-37

Webster Brothers Place First and Third

Showing exceptionally fine form the varsity cross-country team started its season with a victory by defeating Union Saturday twenty-two to thirty-seven. Foreshadowing the results by turning in the lowest times in last Tuesday's trial run, the Wesbster boys, Charlie and Fred, placed first and third in a hard-pressed duel with Union veterans Santora and Melewitz.

Starting with the winning time of Charlie Webster that missed the record run of the Vermont course by four (4) seconds, Coach Archie Post's boys turned in times unusually low for this time of the season.



CHARLES AND FRED WEBSTER

This is how the first thirteen runners crossed the finish line:

Place		*Team*
1	Charles Webster (24:44)	Vermont
2	Santora (25:15)	Union
3	Fred Webster	Vermont
4	Melewitz	Union
5	Livak	Vermont
6	Ketcham (Capt.)	Vermont
7	Brosseau	Vermont
8	Johnson	Union
9	Clark	Vermont
10	Burgess	Vermont
11	Pearson	Union
12	Collins (dead heat with Conley)	Union
13	Conley	Union

The run started in front of Redstone at 1.30 and proceeded down to the Country Club, twice around the course, and back up past Redstone to the finish line in front of the men's gymnasium, making 4½ miles in all. The group moved off at a smart clip, being paced by Vermont's Gallup, but remained bunched until the end of the first lap around the course at the Country Club. During the second lap the distance and brisk pace began to show its effect and the runners started to spread out. They arrived at the finish line in this fashion excepting the dead heat between Collins and Conley of Union and the duel between Jack Burgess of Vermont and Pearson of Union which was terminated by Burgess nosing out his opponent in the last thirty feet. John Rogers who has just been able to join the team, ran Saturday and although he did not place well looks promising.

Verifying reports received before the meet, the Union team has been greatly weakened by the loss of varsity men graduating last June. Santora, Melewitz, and Johnson, the three returning varsity mainstays of last year made a good showing by placing second, fourth and eighth. However the sophomores running varsity for the first time fell below expectations.

Elated by his team's victory Coach Post commented on it with an eye to the approaching Dartmouth meet. He said, "Of course for the first run, I'm well pleased with the condition the boys were in. I hope they keep it up. We will certainly have to run some to produce similar results at Dartmouth next Saturday." Due credit is to be given to Paul Audette, Red Root, Bill Swift, Dave Kenet and the other volunteers for their efficiency in keeping the course free from traffic at street intersections.

PHI SIGMA DELTA INITIATE SEVEN MEN

Seven men were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at the Phi Chapter House last Friday night. The initiation was held in conjunction with the fraternity's homecoming week-end.

The following men, six sophomores and one junior, were initiated: R. S. Goldberg '42, W. M. Musicant '42, C. Olshan '42, S. S. Lissleman '42, S. Levine '42, M. R. Resnick '42, and H. Lippe '41.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Still Undefeated

Back in the days of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen the late Knute Rockne had under his expert tutelage a line known as the Seven Mules. We're afraid that we cannot think of an equally appropriate name for our line unless we call it the Men of Gold because of their obvious value. It might display a bit more school spirit if we called said line the Green Men of Gold, but the only green part of these men is their jerseys. It was sheer beauty watching the St. Lawrence backs receive the ball from center, take one step, and then have a horde of men in green pounce upon the various parts of their anatomy. If the Larries had hopes of circling the ends, Corbett or Paterson would make quick work of the interference so Taylor or Pye or Kodys or Reed could knife in and make the tackle. If every yard that the Larries gained by rushing was a dollar bill we doubt if we could afford a new suit. However, we abhor having to pay a dollar for every yard they gained flinging passes. The upstate New York team had what is probably the best passing attack we'll see on Centennial Field this year (and they say Norwich's Domina is no slouch in this department). We still cannot understand how none of those heaves resulted in a touchdown. But when it comes to consideration of the aerial game the U. V. M. combination of Taylor-to-Pye looked plenty good in the late stages of the first half when Bill picked one out of the clouds and leaving a trail of maroon shirts sprawled on the ground behind him placed the ball in scoring position for Frankie. Johnny Spasyk's punting was a joy to behold. Johnny is no giant and where he gets his tremendous kicking power is a mystery to us. The important part, nevertheless, is that he has it. His talented toe saved a few bad situations for the Catamounts and more than once resulted in Vermont getting into scoring position. The big thrill of the game, however, came in the first quarter when Frankie Taylor sliced off-tackle on the right side of the line, effected a quick cut-back and sprinted about 65 yards for Vermont's initial tally. We think that the best part of that run occurred on about the 10-yard marker when it seemed that Frankie was trapped and would be driven out of bounds. But with a beautiful change of pace and a swing of his hips he slipped between both men to cross the goal line still upright.

Cross-country Triumph

From the results of the Vermont-Union cross-country run early Saturday afternoon we're inclined to think that Archie Post has one sweet cross-country team. Vermont placed first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth and Charlie Webster, the slight sophomore running and winning his first varsity meet, was only five seconds above the course record. We wonder by how much he would have broken the record if the Union man who placed second had been even within hailing distance.

A Few Suggestions

We beg indulgence for another few lines, but we have a few suggestions to make. The first is that Vermont students should yell above a whisper at football games and give the cheerleaders some support. The second is that the cheerleaders should brush up on their technique and put a little more drive and pep into their antics. The third, and from some points of view, the most important, is that in the future Boulder should supply medical attention at the three frosh-soph clashes, for Saturday a freshman broke his nose in the cane rush and there seemed to be absolutely no one of any medical experience willing to even stop the flow of blood.

A. D. W.

SIGMA GAMMA ALUMNA JOINS LIBRARYY STAFF

Mrs. Louise M. Dickinson, who has been in Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Burlington Saturday to join her daughter, Dorothy Dickinson, who was recently added to the staff at the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. Miss Dickinson and her mother are living at 322 Pearl St. Mrs. Dickinson's husband was the late Prof. L. P. Dickinson, formerly head of the electrical engineering department at the University. Miss Dickinson, a graduate of U. V. M. is a member of Sigma Gamma.



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Can This Be True?

By HARPO

Between the halves of the game they placed the hooked sticks in the middle of the field. The gun was fired and I was off—I must have been to even enter the thing. Well I finally grabbed the cane along with about ten other nuts and started yanking at it. That was when all the fun began for everyone but me.

The first thing I knew was that I had a mouthful of "terra firma," grass and all. I was just getting ready to spit out some of the nice tasting stuff and get a better grip on the cane, when I felt as if a two-ton truck hit me. This sudden collision dented my left fender in about three inches. In fact it took off some of the paint and I haven't been able to sit down the correct way since it happened.

This disconcerting accident wasn't the end of my troubles because someone clubbed me with a good sized piece of something and the next thing I knew was that my rear axle was out of joint and I was flat on the ground again. Good old mother earth!

Well here I was again flat on my back but still hanging on to the cane. Every once in a while someone would get ambitious and leave their footprints in my face until I actually felt like a heel. But even that didn't daunt my spirits—much.

Up to this time I was in a fairly good state physically and even mentally, believe it or not. The thing that got me down was when I grabbed a hold of my leg and started yanking on it. There was so much confusion that I thought the darn thing was a cane. That burned me up until I thought my gallstones were going to pop right out of their sockets. It's a good thing I've got them nailed down.

Back to my leg again. If the finishing signal hadn't gone off I'd still be on the field chewing on it. As it was they had to tell me the rush was over.

Did I get my cane? No, but I did get a good size ten footprint on the back of my neck and I don't like it one bit either.

Moral—If at first you don't succeed just try until you get slugged again—that is if you're not already in the hospital.

Tag Day Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11 for benefit of Health Council Loan Fund! All contributions appreciated, whatever the amount.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The hose fight, the third of the interclass battles between the freshmen and the sophomores, will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the south side of the gym. Each side is given a hose and the class which washes the other away is the victor. This is the deciding struggle as to the superiority of 1942 or 1943, each class having won a fight. Boulder, which supervises these contests, urges the boys to wear old clothes.

PROF. KIDDER TALKS TO COLLEGIUM GROUP

The members of Collegium heard an inspiring talk by Professor Kidder at their meeting Sunday night. The topic was "Religion and the College Student."

Professor Kidder first outlined the major considerations in a student's college life, emphasizing the importance of health, mental power and manners, finally pointing out the close tie-up of religion with every phase of this life.

The meeting closed with a social period, when refreshments of cider and doughnuts were enjoyed.

A. S. M. E. to Banquet At Hotel Van Ness

At the October 6 meeting of the A. S. M. E., Chairman F. A. Johnson '40, announced a banquet to be held for all A. S. M. E. members and for all freshmen interested this coming Wednesday night. The banquet will be held at the Van Ness at 6.30. George Moran, an engineer connected with the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt., will be the speaker of the evening. The banquet is under the direction of a committee consisting of M. Newton '40, W. Young '41, and K. Grout '42.

After the discussion of the banquet Professor Daasch, new head of the mechanical engineering department, gave the members encouragement, advice, and assured them of the department's willingness to cooperate with them.

Chairman Johnson then read a paper he had received from A. S. M. E. headquarters announcing prize paper awards. These were discussed with much interest and the meeting was adjourned.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

The W. A. A. seems to have the toughest luck when it comes to the weather but this Saturday the Scavenger Hunt is again being planned as one of our weekend activities. It will be at 2.00 o'clock at Southwick and all arrangements are as before.

The members of W. A. A. are also arranging to have a party, possibly a Hallowe'en affair, although the date is only tentative as yet.

Each year Middlebury girls and the Vermont girls get together for a play day in which several different sports are played and a great deal of fun is had by all. This year arrangements have already been partially carried out and we expect to have a definite date to give you very shortly. Two hockey teams from each school are expected to play hockey so if there is still anyone who has played or wants to learn, there is plenty of time to get on either team.

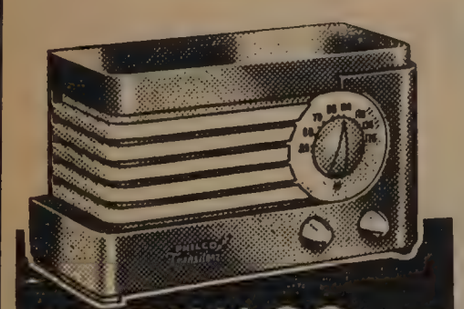
The tennis tournament is drawing to a close—slowly but surely. Bad weather conditions have halted these playoffs considerably.

The girls who have not played their games are urged to do so. Please telephone results of freshman games to Sally Rome—49—and results of upperclassmen's games.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 NUMBER 8

Dr. Beebe to Speak Monday, October 16

Famous Lecturer at Memorial Auditorium

Under the auspices of the staff of the University of Vermont's Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Dr. William Beebe will be at the Memorial Auditorium on Monday, October 16, to lecture on "Galapagos: World's End." Everyone has heard of Doctor Beebe of the Bathysphere fame, who wrote "Half a Mile Down," so few of us will want to miss him. The time of the lecture is 8.00 p.m., October 16; the place, Memorial Auditorium on Main and S. Union Streets; and the prices are fifty and seventy-five cents for adults, twenty-five cents for all college and school students.

"Galapagos: World's End" is seldom heard by Doctor Beebe's audiences, but is one of his most absorbing lectures. It is illustrated by movies taken on his expedition to the mythical Sargasso Sea and the real Galapagos Islands. The explorer made this voyage on the *Arcturus*, and saw many of the strangest wonders of marine life. The films are made even more spectacular by shots of iguanas, prehistoric lizards that still exist on the Galapagos. Another weird sight is the volcanos of Albermarle Island which erupt from the surface of the sea itself.

And if you are one of those who may grant that the movies will be good, but believe that a dull style of lecturing will more than offset the pictures, you will be pleasantly surprised, for the many of us who have heard him before will speak lavishly about Doctor Beebe's delivery. His humor is wonderful, and his informal manner is contagious. You always leave his lectures wondering if there are many other men who can so perfectly blend science and human interest.

Photography Club Meets at Southwick

The regular weekly meeting of the Photography Cub was held at Southwick, Wednesday evening. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Alice Howe '42; secretary, Mildred Mack '42; and treasurer, A. Clark '40.

The club was greatly encouraged by the large attendance of both old and new members, and it hopes there will be even more. The meetings are held every Wednesday evening, and plans are being made to have speakers either from the faculty or from outside.

Elaborate plans for various kinds of work have been drawn up. There will be more laboratory work and the members will make their own Christmas cards. Different members will aid the others in silhouettes and coloring their photographs. If possible, there will be an exhibition later at Southwick. Some of the news pictures may also appear in future CYNICS.

The club has secured more equipment such as an enlarger, and the dark rooms at Slade are open to members every afternoon and evening until 10.15. With such preparation the club will certainly make itself bigger and better this year.

A. A. E. E. TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

E. C. Bailey, chairman of the A. I. E. E. Club, announces that a meeting of that club will take place on Wednesday, October 18, at the Fleming Museum. A business meeting will be held, followed by movies and the serving of light refreshments.

The office of secretary-treasurer is now vacant due to the absence of M. Phillips '41, who is now enrolled in Annapolis.

Freshmen Win Annual Cane Rush



Outing Club Plans Hike to Mansfield

Sunday will be the day when all Vermont students should turn out for the hike to Mansfield, which is Vermont's back campus. Mountain Day always had a place on the University calendar until this year. With the addition of the homecoming week-end, Mountain Day has been omitted. In order to carry on this long tradition of an annual hike, the Outing Club has set aside this Sunday as the date for the hike. The group will start from the Half-way House at Underhill, proceed up the mountain to the Nose, across to the Chin, and down by way of the Sunset Ridge trail.

On a clear day one can see the Presidential Range in the White Mountains, Mount Royal near Montreal, and Whiteface in the Adirondacks. The autumn coloring of reds, yellows and oranges mixed with the evergreens forms a beautiful landscape for the group to enjoy. Lunch and tea will be served at the stone ski hut a short way down the other side.

Everyone interested sign up on the bulletin board before Saturday noon. Bring lunch and thirty-five cents for transportation. Meet at men's gym at nine o'clock, Sunday, October 15. See you there!

SIGMA PHI TO HOLD TEA DANCE SATURDAY

Beautiful Sigma Phi Place will be the scene of festivities Saturday afternoon, October 14, when a tea dance will be held in honor of its pledges. N. W. Thompson '41 is in charge and Major and Mrs. Coffin have kindly consented to chaperone. The dance is to be held from 4.30 to 8.30 and a buffet supper will be served.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET WITH NATIONAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society is holding its sectional meeting at Middlebury College Thursday night, October 12. Several members of the University of Vermont Chemistry Club are planning to attend.

NORWICH TO IMPORT CO-EDS FOR SATURDAY

During the past week an invitation has been received from the Coast Guard Cadets for one hundred U. V. M. girls to attend a dinner and dance at Norwich University after the football game there on Saturday. Arrangements are being carried on through the dean's office, where girls are being chosen to represent each class and, if possible, each dormitory. Transportation will be provided.

Debating Team Off To Running Start

Starting last Tuesday with the first of the regular Tuesday afternoon meetings, the debating team, under the supervision of Mr. Powers, got off to a running start. The season, even looking as far ahead as one must, looks unusually promising. The first home debate will come off some time within the next two or three weeks, with Bates College. This will start the debating ball rolling, to be followed with a whole avalanche of successive debates.

As yet plans are only formulative as far as trips are concerned. The first big trip is set tentatively for November 29 to December 4. It will probably cover the following list of New York colleges and universities: Clarkson Tech., St. Lawrence, Union College, N. Y. U., Brooklyn College, Columbia University, Fordham, Manhattan College and Rutgers.

Tentative plans are also being made for a trip during Easter vacation, which may possibly go down through Washington, D. C.

There is also a possibility that U. V. M. may participate in a debate with Dartmouth.

A partial list of the men's debating team members is as follows: Arnold H. Becker '41, manager; J. G. Cohen '41, A. D. Wolk '41, T. R. Huntley '41, H. Durfee '42, R. Wolfe '42, A. Caldwell '41. When the formulative stage is passed a more complete list will be available.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. LADD AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

There was a very satisfactory attendance at chapel Wednesday for the talk given by the Rev. Percy Ladd of College Street Church. Reverend Ladd spoke on the meaning of the activities in which college students participate, and the courage that it takes to uphold one's standards in a new and different environment.

The choir, conducted by Professor Kirby, repeated the same anthem it sang on the opening day of chapel.

Mortar Board Sponsors Meeting at Southwick

Both men and women are urged to attend a different kind of meeting and entertainment which will be held this evening at 7.15 at Southwick. Coach Evans of the physical education department will talk about football rules, explain how the game is played; so that from a spectator's point of view the students will be able to understand more of the game and enjoy it thoroughly. After the talk by Coach Evans there will be a general discussion, followed by an hour of dancing to the music of the victrola.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, are in charge of this affair; so come on out and get more familiar with the rules of football so you may get a real thrill out of the remaining games.

Prof. and Mrs. Prentice and Coach and Mrs. Evans will chaperone the entertainment.

This is absolutely free for all and will not count as a night out for the girls. So, remember to come to Southwick for the free football discussion this evening at 7.15.

I.R.C. Holds First Meeting of Year

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the academic year last Thursday evening at Southwick; Prof. Milliken, recently acquired from the Yale political science department, was the speaker.

After a few opening remarks from Taze Huntley, the club's president, Professor Milliken was introduced and discoursed on "Submarines, Armed Merchantmen, and Neutrality" to a gathering of sixty interested members for almost two hours.

At the outset of his talk the speaker asked his audience to forgive any overemphasis in the rôle of the armed merchantmen, the latter subject being one in which he had done much investigation.

"Of much importance," Professor Milliken stated, "is that Germany has declared she will forego searching ships and adopt a policy of unrestricted war since Britain has begun arming her merchant marine." That the practice of equipping ships, for all obvious purposes used for commerce, is provocative of war, few authorities will deny.

Clarifying the groups of opinion into those who desire:

(1) outright participation in war by arms and men;

(2) to aid the allies with every means short of war; Professor Milliken termed these the "let's have our cake and eat it" group;

(3) neutrality;

(4) neutrality even to the point of isolation—the Hiram Johnson followers,

Professor Milliken pointed out that the "armed merchantmen may be the element which would sway the group who are willing to give all but military aid into the first category."

He explained that in former times trading vessels carried guns for protection against pirates, but with the almost virtual disappearance of the latter there was now no need for a ship to defend herself thusly; it might be construed that the arms were to be used for offensive purposes.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Fraternities to Join In Honor of Pledges

To Hold Dance On Saturday Night

In honor of the 150 new fraternity pledges the Interfraternity Council is giving its annual dance on Saturday, October 14. The time is 8.30 to 12.00, and the place is our good old gym. Because its purpose is to introduce the pledges to the fraternity men and to each other, the dance has to be limited to fraternity men and their pledges.

The dance is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, actively represented by a committee composed of J. Katz '40, G. Noonan '40, J. Bloom '41, W. Pye '41 and Bob Farnham '41. Expenses will be shared by all the fraternities. The committee has been fortunate in securing Prof. and Mrs. Bickford as chaperones. Semi-formal attire will be regulation for the evening.

One factor that promises to make the affair a success at the outset is the presence of Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters to play the music. This eleven-piece band is even bigger and better than last year. Witness their playing at Mortar Board. You would hardly know the gym after gay fraternity banners have hidden its bare walls, dimmed lights obscured its cobwebby corners. A promenade can even be had for the athletically inclined in the form of the running track.

Some of the fraternities will probably hold tea dances prior to the main affair. And if you get hungry the W. A. A. will be there to refresh you.

Tri-Delts to Entertain International President

Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, the international president of Delta Delta Delta, will be a visitor of Eta chapter at the University of Vermont on October 16 and 17.

While she is in Vermont, Mrs. Davies will renew associations formed at the fiftieth anniversary convention held in Swampscott, Mass., in June, 1938, when she was elected international president of Delta Delta Delta.

Eta chapter will give a tea on Monday afternoon, October 16, from 4.00 to 5.30 in honor of Mrs. Davies, and on Tuesday night, October 17, the Eta Alliance chapter of Delta Delta Delta will entertain her at a supper party.

Mrs. Davies is a graduate of the University of Washington and before she became international president of her fraternity she served for two years on Interfraternity Cooperation for the National Pan-Hellenic Congress. Prior to that she served for six years as a province officer for Tri Delta.

Listed in Who's Who of American Women, she is a member of the Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, a former board member of the Seattle Visiting Nurse Service, a member of the Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital Association and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra Committee.

Tall, slender and brunette, she is an ardent sportswoman. With her husband and two children, a boy and a girl, winter finds her on the slopes of Mt. Rainier and Sun Valley in ski togs. Badminton, tennis, swimming and yachting in Puget Sound are all favorite activities. She and her husband, T. Dayton Davies, Seattle financier, have added flying to their many hobbies, Mr. Davies holding a private pilot's license. In their seaplane, the "Shoo-Fly," they call on their many friends in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, as well as on those on the Sound and surrounding lakes.

Alpha of Vermont chapter of Sigma Phi announces the pledging on October 6 of Richard Hay '43 of Burlington; on October 9 of Clifford Pease '43 of Burlington and Edwin Blakely '43 of Burlington.

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EDITORIALS

Kid Stuff

Recently some unknown party entered the Delta Psi Fraternity house and made off with a goodly number of the cups won by that fraternity in the various competitions held each year at the University. Not content with this, the same party (presumably) entered the same house a few nights later and removed nearly all of the remaining cups, leaving but two trophies to grace the shelves of the Delt house.

At the time no mention of these depredations was made in the columns of this publication in view of the fact that it was believed that one of the main purposes of the marauders was to achieve publicity for their exploits. To gain publicity seems to be the motive of many would-be criminals, so we thought it best to ignore the whole matter. We believed that the persons who removed the cups were possessed of a perverted sense of humor, that once they had stirred up a little excitement on the campus the cups would be returned.

They partly achieved their ends because the campus was agog over the matter for several days. But the excitement passed away and the cups were still not returned. Then Boulder's plea was ignored and hence this editorial.

Much as we disagree with the sentiment involved in the purloining of the cups, it is not our purpose here to heap crimination on the heads of the culprits. Suffice it to say that the act was puerile and distinctly high-schoolish.

And now, to get at the crux of the matter, it would be most sporting of the guilty party to return the cups at once to their rightful owners. They have had their little fun; let that be sufficient. Notwithstanding the fact that the authorities have been called in on the case, we believe that if the cups are returned now, the fraternity involved will request that no official action be taken. A fervent wish is voiced that the cups be speedily returned.

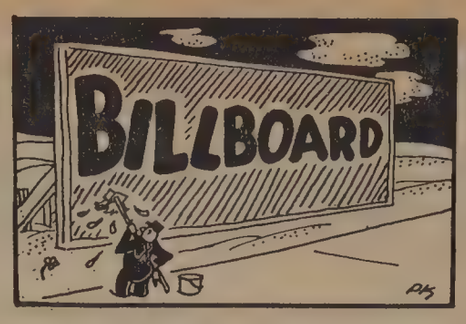
Help Wanted

On this page of the Cynic will be found those songs and cheers which are most widely used at the University of Vermont, your University. They are published here for a specific purpose, namely, that you may learn them.

Hand and glove with this idea is another movement afoot on the campus—a movement which should be given your heartiest support. The members of all the honorary societies, both men's and women's, together with representatives of every fraternity and sorority on the hill and the cheerleaders are meeting Sunday afternoon at Southwick for the purpose of drawing up a suitable plan for teaching the cheers and songs to the entire student body.

The cooperation of all campus organizations will be needed to make the venture a success and with this point in mind we offer here a few suggestions as to how this end may best be attained.

One fine opportunity to learn the songs and cheers is afforded every Monday evening when fraternity and sorority meetings are held. At such a time the majority of the student body is assembled in one or another of these groups and this would be a wonderful opportunity to rehearse the songs and cheers. We recommend that each organization appoint a cheerleader to supervise this work and request the cooperation of everyone in this worthwhile attempt to revive school spirit at Vermont.



Breakfast at the Pi Phi house, Sunday, October 15, 9.30 to 11.30—25 cents. Everybody come.

Every girl who signed up for Y. W. C. A. work at the Elizabeth Lund Home is requested to put a copy of her afternoon schedule in the ballot box in the Y room. Important!

All who are planning to enroll in Music 8 and 9 please turn in enrollment cards to the secretary of the Music Department, Mrs. Katharine Eckley Dopp, immediately. Also, any students who are intending to take violin, please report to Mrs. Dopp immediately, with enrollment cards.

Additional violinists are needed for the Chapel and University Orchestras. Anyone interested in trying out should see Professor Kirby of the music department. Members of the Chapel Orchestra receive pay.

SOPHOMORES

All sophomores wishing to scrub basketball see Manager Wysolmerski, call at the graduate manager's office, or see Assistant Managers Wright or Davis. Scrubbing basketball will enable you to earn your numerals or get a managerial position. You are exempt from physical education while you are scrubbing.

There will be a meeting of all persons connected with the business end of the Cynic at 1.15 Tuesday, October 17, in the Cynic office.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League every Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over radio station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.

Radio Editor.

LOST

Sterling silver cigarette case, vicinity of gym Saturday night. Initialed E.B.A. Return to Mr. Edwin B. Abbott, Administrative Offices, Medical Building.

The freshman debate meeting will be held in conjunction with the varsity men's and women's meeting Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. in Room 4, South College.

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all the members of both men's and women's honor societies and also representatives from each sorority and fraternity on Sunday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock in the north lounge at Southwick. This is an important meeting and all honor society members and fraternity representatives should attend.

FRESHMAN SCRUBS

In order to make it easier for the news editors to assign stories each scrub is asked to write a story so that the scrub list may be narrowed down to those who are really interested in Cynic work. The topic is "My Impression of Vermont School Spirit." If you have already written on the other topic please disregard this notice. Turn in finished stories at the Cynic office by next Wednesday.

MOVIES

Majestic

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Wallace Beery
in
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
Chapter 3—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"WALL STREET COWBOY"

State

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING-FEVER"

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lana Turner, Richard Carlson and
Ann Rutherford in
"DANCING CO-ED"

Vermont Songs and Cheers

Champlain

(While this U. V. M. classic is sung, every man rises to his feet and removes his hat.)

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

CHORUS

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

Mirrored mountain's craggy crest,
Waves before the storm-winds pressed
Cannot rob thy beauteous breast
Of its charm, Champlain!

E'en the sunset's golden glow,
Given back from Mansfield's brow,
Makes thy face still fairer now,
Ever fair Champlain.

When we think of college days,
When we sing our college lays,
We will not forget thy praise,
Our loved Lake Champlain.

Words by C. W. Fisher '84.
Music by C. S. Putnam '82.

Vermont Victorious

High o'er the waters of Lake Champlain
Waves the Green and Gold,
The emblem aspiring to wondrous fame
In all tradition told,
Now we remain to uphold the name
Of Vermont, strong and true,
So to keep all things we love at U. V. M.
Is up to each of you.

CHORUS

Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
For our Alma Mater dear,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Whose sons have ne'er known fear.
We will tear up our mighty rivals
And we'll pile up score on score.
Come, boys, let's fight, fight, fight, for old Vermont,
For Vermont evermore.

Words and music by
Furman '19, Sharples '21, Killick '22.

Vermont! On to Victory

(To tune of "March of the Vagabonds")

Green and Gold, for-ward . . .
MEN of Ver-mont, goal-ward . . .
Fighting on a-gainst the foe!
SMASH the (Blue) a-sun-der
CHARGE! You, back, with thun-der
For-ward on a-gainst the foe!
ON-ward! ON-ward! In the fight with vim . . .
FOR-ward! GOAL-ward! The TEAM is bound to win . . .
Today's our day of glo-ry
VER-mont tells the sto-ry
VER-MONT! ON to VIC-TO-RY!

Frederick S. "Red" Harris '22.

Vermont, My Vermont

Vermont, my Vermont
My heart yearns for thee,
Yearns for thy Campus
And the old pine tree.
Long may we cherish
Those good days of old;
Long may we cherish
Green and Gold.

Locomotive

V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
Vermont!
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
VERMONT!
Team! Team! Team!

Short Fight Yell

Vermont! Rah! Rah! Fight!

The New Vermont

vvV-eeE-rrR-mmM-ooO-nnN-ttT!
veeeeeeer-MONT!
rrrrrrrrr-Rah!
(TEAM, TEAM, TEAM)

The Old Vermont

VER-mont! VER-mont!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
VER-mont!
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-
VER-mont!

Fight Yell

Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Vermont fight! Vermont fight!
Vermont fight!

Short Vermont

Vermont! Rah! Rah! (NAME)

The Short Sis-Boom

Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Vermont

The Long Sis-Boom

Sis—Boom—Ah—
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Team—Team—Team.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Criticism is easier to give than to receive even though the advice may be classified as constructive criticism. I hope you will consider this criticism I am about to offer as falling in the above-mentioned category.

Life, just previous to our generation, was something to be experienced and enjoyed. Today it is something to be experienced and then become distasteful. Life today is chaotic. It is based on technological unemployment and unexplainable political moves. It surprises and shocks us. It has produced a generation of dissatisfied and discontented youth. It will go on producing dissatisfied and discontented youth so long as they enter the world unprepared to receive the surprises and shocks it has to offer. Our marvelous educational system has tried to solve this distressing situation but it has missed its mark considerably. Our schools educate everyone with the possibility that he may become President of these United States some day. It is possible but highly improbable. But now I am wandering from the point.

You are possibly wondering now how life and the preparation for it concerns you. You publish the school paper, the Cynic, subscribed to by every student on the campus. You possess the tool to help supplement the education and opinions the students glean from their class work in the University. Do you use it to its fullest possibility as such? No! You waste this tool on football games, social events, and school spirit. I readily admit that all these things are important to the rounding out of a college student's activity. My college days were sadly deficient in these things, but a much more important phase of college life took its place. I was introduced to politics, government, and history—not from the textbooks, but from actual student activity in these fields. I was a general science student but that did not give me an excuse to neglect the political sciences. In reality it necessitated and made it vital for me to give some time to these fields.

So should it be in the University of Vermont. Why not use your precious tool? Initiate a column dealing with news events of the week. Have a social science instructor give his views on an important international happening. Initiate forums which would discuss world problems. I'm sure some instructors would volunteer an hour a semester to address such a forum.

If there is no student political life on the campus, awaken some. Crusade for these ideas. Remember, life is not a football game.

Marvin Sheldon.

METHODIST COLLEGE GROUP STAGES PICNIC

The Methodist College Group enjoyed a picnic at East Woods Sunday night. A large group met at the gymnasium and went by car to the Boy Scout cabin there. The boys played touch football and a supper of hot dogs, rolls, and coffee was served. Afterward the students sang hymns and listened to a story read by F. P. Spaulding.

The University of Texas has received $60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of humorist Will Rogers.

Vermont Gridmen Oppose Colby

Colby Has Veteran Line; Teams Evenly Matched

Led by Coach Johnny Sabo, an abbreviated Green and Gold football squad entrained this morning for their oncoming tussle with Colby College. The Cats will tomorrow attempt to make it three in a row.

The Colby club is similar in many respects to the cohorts of Sabo. Colby thus far is also undefeated, having won from New Hampshire 20-6 and having licked Lowell Tech by four touchdowns.

Vermont's opposition boasts of a well-balanced club, having a strong veteran line, a fast backfield, but not many reserves. The Colby backfield consists of Dick White at quarterback, Hatch and Daggett at the halfback posts, and Captain Bruce at fullback. White is a senior, a veteran of two years' varsity experience. He is an excellent blocker and a stalwart on the defense. Both halfbacks are speed merchants and are potential all-state material, while Bruce at full does all of the line plunging.

Pearl Best

In the line Colby has no less than five veterans. Only O'Neil at center and Helin at left end are sophomores with no varsity experience. Pearl, varsity tackle, may be rated the best in the Colby line. In his sophomore year he attained all-American honorable mention and he should be even better this year due to his added experience.

The Vermont line-up may be somewhat changed. Norm Strassburg may be missing in the line due to an injured ankle. His post would be filled either by Nick Nichols or Cliff Long. The center position is uncertain. Misty Rice may have recovered sufficiently from his charley horse to warrant his return. Or Reed may start regardless, due to his excellent showing in the St. Lawrence game. Otherwise the seven "stone barriers" will be intact. The backfield will consist of Johnny Spasyk, who will continue to do the punting and who will play the safety position, Ed Kodys at blocking back, and Bill Pye and Frankie Taylor at the halves, the running attack being centered about the latter.

Probable line-up:

VERMONT	COLBY
Corbett, l.e.	l.e., Helin
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Hughes
Dubie, l.g.	l.g., Baum
Reed, c.	c., O'Neil
Strassburg, r.g.	r.g., Daley
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Pearl
Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Maguire
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b., White
Pye (capt.), r.h.b.	r.h.b., Daggett
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Hatch
Kodys, f.b.	f.b., Bruce (capt.)

Varsity Harriers Travel to Hanover

With one scalp under their belt already, the varsity cross-country squad goes to work on Dartmouth this coming Saturday. They will leave at eight o'clock Saturday morning, stop at Barre at nine-thirty for a light lunch of eggs, toast and milk and continue on to Hanover for the meet to be held at two-thirty.

The Dartmouth tussle will be a much harder one to win than the Union contest. The Indians have a strong veteran team and are in very good condition.

Coach Post plans to take ten men down to Dartmouth—Ketcham, Livak, C. Webster, F. Webster, Burgess, Brosseau, Clark, Rogers, Willson and another man not yet decided upon.

SOUTHWICK NOTES

Next Tuesday night at 7.00 o'clock the boys' dancing class will be held as usual. It is not too late for beginners to start these classes, but please come out right away.

On Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick. This would be an excellent opportunity to talk to Mrs. Bickford about forming a handicraft club or a discussion group. If you are expert in some craft, or would like to become so, here is your chance to organize. It would provide fun as well as instruction. The telephone number is 2024-M.

LEADS CATS TO COLBY



COACH SABO

Kittens to Tackle Dartmouth J.V.'s

Crushing all of its opponents save one for the last two years, the freshman eleven will again tackle its nemesis, the Dartmouth J. V.'s this Saturday at Centennial Field. Interestingly enough, it was Frankie Taylor's outfit which was beaten.

The Vermont Junior College game revealed several important factors to the Kitten rooters. Substituted for McArdle at left half, Wanvig did a bang-up job both on the offensive and in halting would-be yard-gainers. He is certain to see much action in the forthcoming contest. Because their end runs and line bucks proved successful only three passes were thrown, two of which, Sanders to Kolodza and Sanders to Beaulieu, were completed. However, since the Indians have a heavy squad, an aerial attack will be used to a larger extent.

Per usual, the drill this week consisted mainly in running off the enemy's plays against the varsity. Both the first-year men and the senior team appeared greatly improved, the former executing the attack with precision, the latter skillfully nailing the runners, in some instances throwing them for losses.

Blocking technique still hampers the Evans men, although in the last quarter the series of plays preceding Parker's touchdown showed that department was not exactly green.

On Saturday the line will start unchanged, beginning at the left side, Kolodza, Wood, Chernanski, Chesarone, Benoit, Otto and Hennessy. As the Kitten rolled off yardage so easily, thirteen substitutes were given their now-or-never opportunity; but should the Dartmouth game be tougher the line will remain intact.

At this writing only Sanders and Parker are known definitely to start. The halfbacks will be chosen from Beaulieu, Carey, McArdle and Wanvig. Buck will probably be used to fill in at fullback.

CATS MEET DARTMOUTH, FORDHAM ON COURTS

Fordham and McGill join Dartmouth this winter in giving the University of Vermont one of its most colorful court schedules in recent years.

The Cats have fifteen games listed for the coming campaign, nine contests at home and six on the road. McGill will be encountered in the opener, December 2, and Fordham will display its wares on December 15. The Dartmouth affairs are both in December, December 7 at Burlington and December 20 at Hanover.

The schedule closes on February 24 with the Trinity game, which will feature Kake Walk week-end.

The schedule:

Dec. 2.	McGill	Home
Dec. 7.	Dartmouth	Home
Dec. 12.	St. Michael's	Home
Dec. 15.	Fordham	Away
Dec. 19.	Tufts	Away
Dec. 20.	Dartmouth	Away
Jan. 5.	American Inter. College	Home
Jan. 9.	Norwich	Away
Jan. 13.	Middlebury	Home
Feb. 6.	St. Michael's	Away
Feb. 10.	Springfield	Home
Feb. 13.	Norwich	Home
Feb. 16.	N. Y. State Teachers	Away
Feb. 17.	Colgate	Away
Feb. 24.	Trinity	Home

Frosh Harriers Hold First Time Trials

Meet Dartmouth Saturday; Injuries Worry Archie

Coach Archie Post gave his freshman dalers their first taste of competition Monday, when time trials were held. Six men finished within a minute of each other, showing that there is a fair balance of power on the team. Buttles led the field home with a time of 17:25. Hoyt and St. Mary finished in second place in a dead heat in the time of 17:30. Crown was fourth with 18:23.5 and Ladd was fifth with 18:29. The time was fairly good for the first trial, considering that the boys are nearly all green.

Coach Post seems to fear injuries more than anything else. St. Mary has been troubled by his right foot and Crown turned his ankle in Monday's trials. The seriousness of Crown's injury is as yet undetermined, but a few days ought to tell the story.

In regards to the Dartmouth meet Saturday, not too much is expected, as it is the first meet of the season, but the freshmen might spring a surprise.

Coach Hillman of Dartmouth claims that his freshman club is weak this year, but the truth of that statement remains to be seen.

Coach Post will be able to really determine the strength of his team in the coming meet. If the boys come in bunched, regardless of what place, it will indicate a well-balanced squad.

The records for freshmen in the State are as follows: In 1936 Yuell of Dartmouth ran the course in 16:27. In 1937, Burnham of the Aggies completed the course in 16:26. Diminutive Charlie Webster, current star of the varsity team, smashed the course record with a brilliant 16:21.2 in 1938.

The results of the time trials indicate that the present crop of freshmen have a few men better than a minute off the record. Considering the fact that the majority of the boys are inexperienced, and that time trials have not the lift or drive of school competition, the boys ought to show a lot more a little later in the season.

Due to an earlier start the majority of the squad men are in better shape for this time of year than those of previous years.

Coach Post believes that if the team comes through the coming Dartmouth meet without injuries, the rest of the season has a very bright outlook.

Complete results of time trials are as follows:

1.	Buttles	17:25
2.	Hoyt	17:30
	St. Mary	17:30
4.	Crown	18:23:5
5.	Ladd	18:29
6.	West	18:39
7.	Blanchard	18:54.8
8.	Zwick	19:12
9.	Fisk	19:15
10.	Story	19:16.3
11.	White	19:20
12.	Lightcap	19:40
13.	Howe	19:51
14.	Pond	19:59
15.	Bennetts	20:43
16.	Jennings	21:10

U.V.M. LISTS 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The University of Vermont's 1940 gridiron schedule as released recently by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell is identical with the 1939 program with but two exceptions.

Northeastern University replaces Amherst as an opening day opponent for the Cats and then, in their first venture onto foreign soil, Coach John Sabo's men will be called upon to face Trinity as St. Lawrence is replaced by the Hartford aggregation.

Vermont opens the 1940 season at home and, as is the case this year, the home games are scheduled on alternate Saturdays.

The schedule:

Sept. 28.	Northeastern	Home
Oct. 5.	Trinity	Away
Oct. 12.	Colby	Home
Oct. 19.	Union	Away
Oct. 26.	New Hampshire	Home
Nov. 2.	Rensselaer	Away
Nov. 9.	Norwich	Home
Nov. 16.	Middlebury	Away

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Recognition For Cross-Country

The times are not too often when we mount the rostrum and give out with a few ideas or suggestions or whatnots not only because we do not have an over-abundance of them, but also because we are usually well satisfied with the way things are conducted here in general. Notwithstanding, today we have something to say—or request. Every afternoon a certain group of men stroll into the locker room, don running shoes and appropriate paraphernalia, and start running. At first consideration this really doesn't seem like so much. However, these men not only start running but they keep it up and after what seems like hours they arrive back at the gymnasium, weary after covering what seems like every square yard of highway and sod between here and Vergennes. And if perchance you do not consider this such a heart-rending task just recall the times when 10:15 was but a few minutes away and you had to jog up Main Street hill for something less than a mile. And these men do not have any woman panting alongside them for inspiration—be that what it may. This running and running and running and more running is not merely a once-a-week affair either. Every day (Sundays exclusive) they run and on Saturday they do not have to run—instead they race. Racing for five long miles is no child's play either. We've heard of the terrors of running the 440, of sprinting 100 yards and then continuing that mad pace for another 340 yards. However, we are inclined to think that even this is preferable to racing up and down our Green Mountains for five gruelling miles. It is with all this in mind that we suggest to the Athletic Council or whatever group comprises the powers that be that Archie Post's cross-country team receive a trifle more recognition for the outstanding work that it performs by being awarded a major "V" instead of the amœba-like letter which doesn't half cover the manly chests which now must wear them.

School Spirit and Such

This department would like to take this opportunity to commend Boulder for its immediate response in word to Johnny Spasyk's letter printed in this column a week ago today. We hope that this response in action is outlined in this issue of the CYNIC. At any respect, we feel that Boulder will take immediate steps to bolster morale in this institution. With that in mind, we turn our thoughts to a phase of school spirit which is perhaps too personal for Boulder's consideration. It is the matter of cheerleaders here at Vermont. Our personal opinion is that we now have a very able-bodied group of men leading the cheering at the football games. However, we are inclined to think that these men are either not making the most complete use of their talents or are not aware that they exist. Our football games themselves need no enlivening. But our support does. There were times last Saturday when honestly one could hear some co-ed drop a stitch in her knitting. It is with such conditions as this in view that we heartily suggest to our cheerleaders that a few simple acrobatics would be instrumental in bringing forth noise—and noise is what we want. However, the most constructive step of all would be for everyone—cheerleaders, students, and, yes, faculty to learn the cheers which appear elsewhere on these pages.—A. D. W.

I.R.C. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Stating that the armed merchantmen helped precipitate United States entrance in the last war, Professor Milliken revealed that a vital factor was the status of such a vessel. Was it a warship and hence subject to international law (able to be in neutral port for only twenty-four hours, not able to take on or unload cargo, etc.), or was it an ordinary ship of trade? Controversy is still being carried on in order to determine the ship's legal position.

Another subject of considerable debate is under whose protection are those citizens traveling on the high seas during war? Are they under their own country's protection or that of the flag which the ship flies? The United States has pledged itself to the responsibility of its citizens. What will be the consequences if the United States should forcefully back up its pledge?

Delving into further detail, the speaker concluded his talk with the challenging statement "that the move to repeal the present embargo can be considered by belligerents an act of partisanship as the repeal would favor the allies."

Following his talk Professor Milliken answered questions from the floor.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Women's Athletic Association will hold the scavenger hunt on Saturday, October 14. The girls are to meet at Southwick at 2.00 o'clock for instructions. They will be divided into equal numbers and the hunt will be under way. Prizes will be allotted everyone—winners and losers.

A paper is hung up in the Y room on which girls may sign up for the hunt.

A Fenn College student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It'll be 211 feet long.

PHI SIGS UPSET SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Staving off a last-ditch rally by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta ousted the defending champions from the interfraternity touch football tourney, 14-7, at back campus field Tuesday.

The Phi Sigs made two quick-scoring thrusts after a deadlocked first half. The S A E's began to move when it was too late, tallying in the last few minutes.

The win advanced Phi Sig to the semi-finals. Other combines still in the running include Delta Psi, the Independents, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Epsilon Phi. The final game is scheduled for October 31.

Everyone come to the Pi Beta Phi breakfast Sunday morning, October 15, from 9.30 to 11.30. Frances Lynch '42 is in charge of arrangements. Oh yes, please don't forget to bring twenty-five cents.

VERONNEAU'S BARBER SHOP
Opposite Fleming Museum
2 Barbers — No Waiting
HAIR CUTS 35c
Hours: 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Daily
8:30 A.M.—6.00 P.M. Sat.

RAND'S
The Smart Place to Eat
MEET HERE AT MEALTIME, AFTER THE GAME, AND IN THE EVENING
Regular Meals at Popular Prices
SANDWICHES
SODA — ICE CREAM
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opposite Fleming Museum

The World Front

When the statesmen met at Munich on that fateful day of last year, Russia stood on the sidelines, an unwanted country. Her interests were ignored. Today in the European conflict Russia occupies the leading rôle—Russia is the enigma of Europe. Nations wait with anxiety her every move.

A month ago Hitler was the head man in Europe; today Stalin has usurped the leading rôle. Behind his gestures lurks a mind which millions of people would like to read, but his plans remain shrouded in mystery. In a month of war Stalin has been the big winner in Europe.

Gains of a Month

On Friday Hitler boasted of a great victory, of a gain in territory, yet he overlooked the fact that Stalin had more to crow about than he did. Without fighting, Russia got White Russia and the Polish Ukraine back, Estonia became a protectorate, and Latvia was forced to make concessions. Meanwhile Lithuania and Finland are also being approached in a diplomatic sort of way and asked to give up their freedom.

On the political side we find that Hitler has had to make an about face and eat several chapters of "Mein Kampf." In the second place, Germany has been blocked in the East and has lost all her influence in the Baltic. Hitler must be wondering what sort of partner he has allied himself with. Will Stalin be satisfied with what he now has?

All this brings us around to the question of whether Russia will aid Germany to the fullest or not. It seems highly doubtful. Russia cannot be too anxious to set up a strong Germany in Europe. Rather, Russia may want to see both sides weakened in this war so she would hold the upper hand at a peace conference. Meantime it seems that Germany will have to be the goat and pay the price for all future Russian victories. So we see that already Germany is beginning to feel doubt in her alliance. Her position is precarious to say the least.

Senate Bored

Turning to America we find the neutrality debate still raging. Both sides have been eloquent and earnest in their pleas. Yet it seems that many of the arguments being advanced are mere repetitions of those previously given. The isolationists have lost ground in that they have failed to emphasize their strongest point—that repeal is a step toward getting us into war. It seems that some move of decision or aiding a decision should be made. The debate may rage to the close of the war according to present indications—which may not be a bad idea at all.

Quotes of the Week

We would like to close this week with quotes of the week. Sometimes a few words said by men in high positions light up a situation more clearly than anything else that can be said. Here are our choices:

"If you believe what is now being preached throughout this country, you will send munitions without pay and you will send your boys back to the slaughter pens of Europe."—Senator Borah.

"I do not believe we can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a target for the other."—Senator Vandenburg.

"It was for Hitler to say when the war would begin, but it is not for him nor his successors to say when it will end."

". . . . neither will the German Reich go to pieces nor will a second treaty of Versailles be made.—Adolf Hitler.

That's all for today, I guess. See you next issue.

Military Notes

The R. O. T. C. Band will play again this Saturday, October 14, when the University's freshman eleven meets the Dartmouth freshman team here on Centennial Field. Much praise is due to bandsmen and their able leader for the many hours of practicing put in since the start of the fall term. It must be noted that our band deserves just as much school spirit as the various teams, and if it were not for the band our games and student rallies would lack that "certain something" that the music gives them.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15. Place is the Kappa Sig house. Don't forget.

Press Club Notes

Headed by Mary Nelson '40, the University Press Club has started what promises to be one of the most active years in the twenty years of its service. With Flora Fifield '42 as work supervisor, the thirty-odd candidates are busy collecting news that their classmates have made and sending this news to each person's respective home town paper and school periodical.

This year for the second time there will be a limited membership system employed. Present candidates will soon be judged for their dependability, accuracy, and originality; and the twenty who best fill the bill will become members, while several others will automatically become reserves.

The girls of the Press Club have also planned to enlighten their season's program with various social meetings which will be announced in the near future.

Mortar Board Member Tells Life Secrets

Perhaps the most outstanding things, at first, about Mary Nelson are her size (or the lack of it) and the way her eyes twinkle when she laughs. Her mouth turns up at the corners all the time, and when she is pleased, or is smiling just to put a nervous freshman at ease, she gets little "good-humor wrinkles" alongside her eyes, which are deep blue.

This seems like a rather desultory way to record a semi-serious interview, but it will serve as an introduction to the Mary Nelson I met—the Mary Nelson who tried to think seriously about her philosophy of life and finally agreed that it must be to "get the most out of it."

Miss Nelson was born in Westford, Vt., on December 8, 1918, but gives her address now as Woodstock. She remembers little of her childhood, but says she was an "awful-acting" little girl. As a matter of fact, Mary is quite afraid that she was a tomboy. Her favorite exercise was climbing trees, and she loved to walk fences.

U. V. M. was almost inevitable for Miss Nelson as both her mother and father are graduates, as are several cousins of hers. She thinks it is a wonderful place (as indeed it is), but sincerely believes that college is a lot more than just studying for marks. The activities and friendships which are made in these years are of infinite importance. Miss Nelson has carried out her belief with amazing thoroughness, as she has been active in many and varied types of projects, and has acquired a reputation for dependability and no fear of hard work, and is a member of Mortar Board. Her scope of extra-curricular affairs has included the John Dewey Club, Dramatic Club, the debating team, CYNIC and other school publications and activities.

Miss Nelson is enrolled in the social science curriculum and is majoring in history. When she graduates, Mary would like either to do graduate work or teach history. (She has a special desire for the future, but she made me promise not to put it into print.)

The pet likes and dislikes of Mary Nelson are as varied as her interests. She is interested in historical movies, and for reading matter prefers biographies or historical novels, preferably European history. Swimming is her favorite sport.

It was really difficult for Mary to think of anything she dislikes, but decided that she hates being late for things, wishes people would be quiet during study hours, and is annoyed by fraternity politics. "But she really doesn't mind mice," remarked an interloper upon the conference.

In Charge This Issue

News editors in charge of this issue:
MARGARET DRUM '41
IDORA COOLEY '41



Frat Men and Co-eds Clash on Norwich Issue

The following notices were posted yesterday on the women's bulletin board in the Old Mill, indicating that there seems to be considerable feeling on the Norwich matter.

The notice directed to the girls was signed "A Group of Fraternity Men," while the answer addressed to the fraternity men was unsigned.

Co-eds of U. V. M.

We hereby issue a formal complaint in connection with the coming week-end. Realizing our inefficiency as escorts we do nevertheless make the following comments:

1. Perhaps making yourselves more attractive as to dress would bring you more favorable results. (You're not at Bennington College.)
2. Although we know that Norwich BOYS are nice, there are a few GOOD MEN here.
3. Furthermore, we feel that it is your duty to cooperate with us and our pledges in making our interfraternity dance a success.
4. We wonder if the parental wrath would not fall upon yourselves if it were known that your would-be associates are now Soldiers and Sailors.
5. In the same breath we remind you that the Fall Formals are approaching. **(Middlebury co-eds are only 37 miles "NEAR.")**

THIS letter is not official but it expresses the sentiments of almost all fraternity men.

THINK IT OVER, GIRLS!

A GROUP OF FRATERNITY MEN.

To the Fraternity Men

The U. V. M. co-eds are indeed sorry that the fraternity men of the University are opposed to a goodly number of us attending the Norwich dance.

The moral to this note is, "Five cents spent on Monday insures a date for Saturday." After all, we didn't accept until Wednesday and few if any refused a date for interfraternity before then.

Speaking of Middlebury girls, it's going to be a good dance that has to close up at 10.30, plus the fact that—as said by a Middlebury D K E—"four out of every five girls are good-looking and the fifth goes to Middlebury."

As for our dress, we hadn't noticed any great ideal to follow set by the so-called stronger sex. If you can wear your sloppy clothes, why should we waste our smoothest.

So it's Saturday night at Norwich for U. V. M. co-eds, where men are men and our charms are appreciated—A WEEK AHEAD!

P.S.: Don't forget, women's formals are coming soon, too. We'll show you who can get their bids in early.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Sunday, October 15, the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a program of organ music at the college chapel. Everyone is invited to drop in at any time between four and five o'clock. Helen Maeck is to be the organist.

ON SUNDAY EVENING

First Congregational Church

"Social Considerations in Various Vocations" will be the topic of discussion for the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting at the parish house of the First Church, October 15. The meeting opens at 7.30 p.m. with the singing of hymns together. Discussion follows the speaker and refreshments are served. Come and have a good time.

Methodist Church

Prof. H. P. Levine of the zoology department of the University of Vermont will be the speaker next Sunday at the Methodist Church College Group. The meeting will be held at the parsonage on Buell Street at 7.30 p.m. Come and find out what his subject is about. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The Young People's Group of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has regular meetings again this year at 7.30 every Sunday evening. The topics of the evening are brought forth by questions of the members, which usually leads to a lively and broadening discussion. This informal method has proved very successful and takes in numerous subjects.

Rev. A. D. Kelly, the head of Episcopal Student Work, will be here the Sunday before Thanksgiving, November 26. His discussion is looked forward to with as much anticipation as is the arrival of Rev. Lawrence Rose here in Burlington some time the latter part of November, home on furlough from Japan.

Society Notes

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta is holding open house Friday afternoon, October 13, from 4.00 to 5.30.

Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, national president of Delta Delta Delta, will be a guest of Eta chapter on Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES WORCESTER STUDENT

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of James Dykens of Worcester, Mass.

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Plans Made to Expand Free Medical Service

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the free clinical, medical and dispensary service supervised by the Medical College of the University of Vermont and jointly financed by it and the city of Burlington is being observed this week with the opening of larger and more central quarters, containing more extensive equipment and having more complete service. The dispensary and city medical service was established twenty-five years ago under Dean Henry C. Tinkham of the Medical College.

Seniors in the Medical College of the University are assigned to duty at the dispensary and under the new arrangement some of them will be in residence day and night. Additional time will be contributed by faculty men. New clinics in psychiatry and venereal diseases are to be added soon to those already existing. For greater efficiency the offices of city physician and director of the Free Dispensary have been combined. The new location makes possible more cooperation between the dispensary and other relief agencies which already have their offices in the building.

A laboratory, equipped with microscope and other instruments and materials, a drug supply room, a dark room for developing x-ray plates, an office, and new diagnostic appliances, including a fluoroscopic machine, are all additions to the physical facilities for the students' use, and for the care and treatment of patients. New equipment, adequate for home deliveries of maternity cases, has also been acquired.

The University has spent $6,000 in remodelling work. It also pays a $2,400 yearly rental in addition to maintenance expenses such as fuel, lights and heating. The city this year contributes $5,000 as its share of the dispensary's expenses, with the University's contribution running to approximately twice that figure. The city also pays $2,400 toward the salary of the city physician who supervises the service.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Fraternities To Hold Informal Dances

Five Pledge Groups To be Honored

Five men's fraternities will entertain their guests at informal dances on Saturday, October 21. Five others have made only tentative arrangements or will have none.

W. Murphy '41 is in charge of the dance at the Phi Delta Theta house. The New Vermonters will play and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will chaperone.

H. I. Williams '41 and L. Hunt '41 are planning the Kappa Sigma Bowery Brawl. The New Vermonters will play and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will chaperone.

Alpha Tau Omega will have Dr. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan as chaperones and Roger Edgerton will play. A. D. MacDonald '40 is in charge.

W. Pye '41 and Lester Brown '42 have arranged to have the "Kittens" play at the Sigma Nu Lodge. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Prof. and Mrs. Archie Post.

Prof. and Mrs. Gershoy will chaperone and Henry Press will play at the Phi Sigma Delta house. The committee in charge is C. L. Nussbaum '40, M. L. Resnick '42 and B. Rynowecer '42.

Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Iota and Tau Epsilon Phi have made no plans for informals. The Delta Psi arrangements are not yet complete.

Cynic Radio League Questions Co-eds

An innovation to the VERMONT CYNIC Radio League was ushered into last Thursday's program at five thirty-five.

With Julius Cohen '42, the CYNIC radio editor, acting as master of ceremonies, Roland and Ronald, commonly known as Norman Altenberg and Copeland Marks, members of the class of '42, conducted a quiz battle entitled "A Sequel to the Hose Fight," between the fair sexes of the classes of '40 and '42.

Upholding the banner of the sophomore class were the Misses Barbara Butterfield, Jean Wooley, Jane Wray and Sally Rome. Representing the senior class were the Misses Jean Butler, Judy Flack, Holly Fletcher and Jean Harshbarger.

The battle lasted for a period of eighteen minutes with Roland firing questions at all angles upon these bewildered girls.

When the cannonading of questions had subsided, the judges, Messrs. Dodds and Ratledge of the botany department, had to get in a huddle so that they could render a fair verdict. While the girls were waiting in suspense, the judges handed announcer Julie Cohen the verdict. The senior girls proved that they had gained a little more knowledge as they defeated the sophomores by a score of 55-52.

The members of the winning team were presented with passes to next week's Radio League program, which is expected to be another unique affair.

RECEPTION FOR FACULTY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 18

The annual Faculty Reception will be held this year on October 18 at the Southwick ballroom. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock with the reception of new and old members. An interesting entertainment program has been planned under Professor's Herreid's direction. There will be a puppet show, which has proved so popular on this campus, dancing, and an opportunity for all to visit and make now acquaintances.

PROF. EVANS SPEAKS TO FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS

A group of about fifty men and women met in the gym at Southwick at 7.30 Friday evening, October 13, to hear Coach Evans discuss the appreciation of football from the spectator's point of view. Coach Evans increased the interest and helpfulness of his talk by illustrating various points on a blackboard. General discussion followed the talk.

The meeting, sponsored by Mortar Board, ended with an hour of dancing to the music of the victrola. Professor and Mrs. Prentice were chaperons.

Museum Shows Displays To Vermont Teachers

During the State Teachers' Convention here, the Fleming Museum exhibited points of interest and education concerning the State of Vermont. Among the projects shown were relief maps of the State and displays which showed the transportation, geology, geography, conservation, health, and interests of Vermont. The research was done by the Museum staff. The various parts of the exhibit will be available to the supervisors of the Vermont High Schools after they have been shown and the Museum is standing all expenses.

The cause of education is being furthered by the Museum in still another way. They are now working on the trees, leaves, and birds common to Vermont. Water colors of these, accompanied by explanations, will be shown in the Museum on their completion and later distributed to the high schools.

Alpha Zeta Fraternity Holds First Meeting

The Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta held its first meeting of the year in Morrill Hall October 12.

The meeting was called to order by Chancellor Lucien Paquette. All student members were present as well as a number of faculty members. Dean Hills of the Agricultural College was one of the guests of honor.

The chief speaker af the evening was Doctor Woods of Kentucky who is president of the American Vocational Teachers Association. Doctor Woods is also a very prominent Alpha Zeta member and he extended greetings from the National Chapter.

OUTING CLUB PLANS STERLING POND HIKE

During these beautiful October days one should enjoy an Outing Club hike, which is sponsored each Sunday. Next Sunday, October 22, the destination is Sterling Pond and mountain. The group will use the University station wagon and private cars, thus limiting the number. Names should be left at the Outing Club bulletin board (north of Book Store) before Friday noon. The first to sign will be able to go.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO MEET ON NOVEMBER 7

Bluestockings, a literary society on the campus, will hold a meeting on November 7 at which the members will study Barrie's literary contributions. The works of two of their own members will be read and discussed also.

Bluestockings, of which Phyllis Williams is president, has done a great deal towards interesting the students in the literature of great authors.

The first meeting of the French Club, Le Cercle Français, will be held Friday, October 20, at 7.30 in Southwick. There will be an election of officers. Everybody come.

A.S.M.E. Hold Banquet At Hotel Van Ness

George Morin Discusses European Industrial Conditions

On Wednesday evening the local branch of the A. S. M. E. held a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness. After the dinner the group sang and were entertained by Professor Aldrich and his accordion. Toastmaster Johnson then introduced Maurice Newton '40, who elaborated on A. S. M. E. plans for the coming year. Then Professor Sussdorff made the gathering acquainted with the speaker of the evening, George Morin.

Mr. Morin, a production engineer of the Jones and Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, Vt., gave an informal talk on industrial conditions in Europe at the present time.

Discusses Munich Convention

To begin his discussion he gave his opinion on the reasons behind Chamberlain's actions at Munich last year. At that time, he said, English production was not geared for war. At the same time, he compared his observations of this summer with that of the previous year. At the present time England has plenty of munitions, modern production equipment, raw materials, and gold reserves to buy foreign goods. The only cause for trouble, Mr. Morin said, was labor's insistence on their union rights, which is not possible under wartime production. For instance, one example he gave was that in the operation of a machine lathe with a lead screw, a class (1) machinist is required to operate the machine. A class (2) machinist, according to labor laws, is not allowed to operate the machine even though he is not using the lead screw.

The second part of his discussion concerned the industrial conditions of France. There he noted plenty of material and great organization of man power. French air production this summer was behind schedule due to old equipment. However, English planes are being used in France. Men and women at the outbreak of war were conscripted immediately, if not for use in the army, for use in the shops. Each one had a definite job planned in advance. As is England, France is not stinting on war materials and machinery.

Shortage in Germany

The final part of Mr. Morin's discussion concerned conditions in Germany. While there he noted the shortage on all kinds of materials. In a big truck factory he found production limited because of the allocation of materials by the government. As an illustration, this particular company has to wait four years for delivery of machines to manufacture government trucks. However, he noted very efficient use of man power in factories. No equipment can be bought outside of Germany except by barter. All of their resources are conserved to the utmost. Being a Vermonter, he was struck by the maximum use of land. There were no fences marking boundaries; each farmer ploughed his land right up to the next and in so doing every bit of the available land was used.

As a conclusion Mr. Morin gave the following statements:

1. Germany's aims were primarily offensive, while England and France's were defensive.
2. England and France have plenty of gold reserves, raw materials and equipment.
3. Germany lacks man power, gold and foreign credit.

REV. GRAYDON BROWN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The Rev. J. Graydon Brown of Rutland will be the speaker in Chapel Wednesday morning, October 18.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A pep rally sponsored by all the honor societies, both men's and women's, will be held Friday evening in the cage. Immediately preceding the rally, the band will make the following circuit for the purpose of collecting a crowd for the rally: At 6.45 the band will leave Converse Hall, proceed to Redstone via S. Prospect Street, march back to S. Prospect to Maple, down Maple to Summit, over Summit to Main and over Williams to Pearl Street, and from there downtown. The band will then return to the cage where the rally will take place. The cooperation of all students is requested to insure the success of the rally. All dormitories, fraternity houses, and sororities are requested to serve dinner on Friday at 5.45 so that students will be able to participate in the parade and rally.

V. C. A. Makes Plans For Deputations

At the Cabinet Meeting of the Vermont Christian Association, Thursday evening, October 12, discussion was given to the deputation program. A deputation visited the Williston Church, October 7 and 8. Invitations are on file for deputations to visit the Presbyterian Church of Barre, the Methodist Church of Barre and the Weeks School at Vergennes one Sunday in January, February, March and April.

The committee, composed of Howard Tatro, Edward Irwin and Lawrence Agan, was appointed to arrange a social evening and program for the next meeting, scheduled on October 25. A special invitation will be extended to all freshman men.

Scribes to Hold Organization Meeting

The first regular meeting of this college year of the Scribes will be held at seven o'clock Thursday evening at Southwick. At this meeting two committees will be appointed, one to form a constitution and another to nominate officers to be elected for the ensuing year. All old members as well as others on the campus who are interested, especially the members of the freshman class, are urged to be present.

The Scribes, a literary society of which Jean Young is president and founder, was organized following Christmas vacation last year and offers its members an opportunity to delve more deeply into literary subjects.

DR. BROWN DISCUSSES SOCIAL VALUES OF WORK

At the meeting of the Pilgrim's Fellowship Sunday night, October 15, Doctor Brown, superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, spoke on "Social Considerations in Various Vocations."

Doctor Brown described the hospitals in Puerto Rico, explaining the importance of their work down there. He then listed various vocations in the order of the importance of their services to society. He considers the vocation of teaching to be the most important and the work of a doctor second. He placed the lawyer at the bottom of the list.

The main theme of his speech is well summed up in the following sentence: "You should not only give but you should also share."

Mrs. Elder will start meeting her class as scheduled on Tuesday, October 17. All who have not already turned in their enrollment card are asked to bring them to the first meeting of the class.

Eighteen Girls Seek Co-ed Major Title

Winner Will Reign At Military Ball

The following is the list of girls selected by the Champlain Sabers to compete for the honor of 1939 co-ed major:

1943—Peggy Baker, Corrinne Hollowell, Mary McKee, Patricia Nicholas, Jane Thresher.

1942—Frances Lynch, Mary Skinner, Jeanne Wooley, Sally Rome, Barbara Butterfield.

1941—Eleanor Shandoff, Jane Allen, Shirley Mayforth, Carol Stetson.

1940—Jean Harshbarger, Catherine Clark, Marjorie Bell, Claire Rock.

This year there has been a slight change in method of voting for the campus co-ed major, an annual event at U. V. M. First the freshman and sophomore military men will nominate two girls from each class from the list selected by the Champlain Sabers, honorary senior military society. These girls will be nominated on Friday and Saturday mornings at military classes. Then from this group of eight girls the entire student body will have the privilege of voting for the one who they believe is most entitled to reign as co-ed major, and the final winner's name will be kept secret until some time during the Military Ball. At this time the girl selected is presented with a saber, and thereafter presides at all outstanding events held by the military department.

Twelve Students Reach Mt. Mansfield Summit

Twelve hikers scanned the lofty heights of Mount Mansfield, Sunday, October 15. The group hiked to the top by the Half Way House trail and went down to the stone ski hut for lunch and tea. There was an inch of snow covering the summit and without the sunshine the air would have been very cold. After lunch the group divided, six going a half mile to the Nose and the rest traveling across to the Chin. All returned by way of the Sunset Ridge trail. The scenery was especially beautiful for the snow-capped mountain was a sharp contrast to the colorful valleys below.

A truck brought the weary hikers back to Burlington. C. L. Nussbaum '41 was in charge of the hike.

A.I.E.E. to Meet Wednesday, October 18

The first fall meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7.30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Through the help of the General Electric Company the sound movie, "Excursions in Science," has been obtained as a special feature. This picture is an amazing display of the latest scientific developments in one of the world's greatest science centers, the General Electric Laboratories.

Besides the picture program and regular business meeting it will be necessary to elect a new secretary-treasurer to replace Melvin Philips '40, who transferred to Annapolis this fall.

All electrical engineers are requested to attend and bring fifty cents for their annual dues. Others are cordially invited.

PROF. YOUNGERT SPEAKS TO COLLEGIUM

Last Sunday night, October 15, Professor Youngert was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Collegium. The topic of his speech was "Tools." By the use of analogy he explained how we could use our physical, mental and spiritual tools to best advantage.

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Hard Workers All

In almost every issue of this publication can be found stories praising the work of those men who represent the University on the athletic field. Now the stories deal with football and cross-country. Later on it will be basketball and after that baseball, tennis and track.

So too it is with the other organizations on campus for the majority of them receives mention during the year at some time or other. There is one organization which, although richly deserving of the highest praise, is usually forgotten when compliments are being distributed. This organization contributes much to the success of a large percentage of college activities and its cooperation is never lacking in any proposed undertaking. We are referring now to the R. O. T. C. band and to the fine work they do for the benefit of the University.

The student body sees the band at football, basketball, and baseball games, and at Kake Walk and on various other occasions. But most of them do not see or are they aware of the long hours of practice put in by the members of the band. During the first few weeks of school the band met ten times a week. Five days a week at 7.30 each morning they gather together for an hour and at 4.00 each afternoon they got together for another session. Such a schedule must have been difficult to follow, especially during men's rushing. Many of the band members are freshmen who at that time were trying to orient themselves in their now surroundings. Some of the other men in the band, like so many students at Vermont, are compelled by financial reasons to do part-time work in order to remain in school. Yet they carry on in the face of these difficulties. Such unselfish devotion to the University should not go unnoticed. Theirs is a shining example of what school spirit can be and we commend them highly for their effort.

We should not fail to mention the splendid work done in the past by Joe Lechnyr, leader of the band, and by Ralph Percival who served last year as assistant band leader. Both of these men have worked hard and long at the task of organizing and instructing the band and deserve much credit for the results obtained.

United, They Yet May Stand

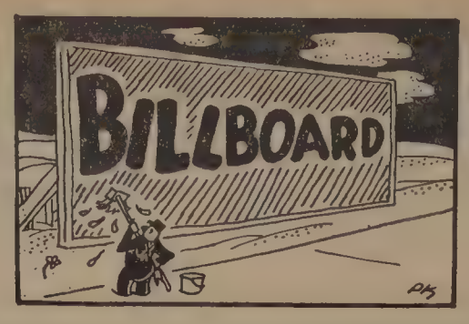
It was recently called to our attention that when the notice announcing the Sunday afternoon meeting of campus organizations at Southwick was printed last week the society which called the meeting neglected to invite the Independents. We wish not only to apologize for this oversight but also to state the case for the Independents.

According to unofficial reports more than fifty percent of the student body at Vermont is eligible for membership in the Independent organization. However, in spite of the low membership fee (fifty cents a year), only about thirty students are active in the organization.

We assume that in most cases financial reasons prevent students from going fraternity. If this is so these same students should avail themselves of this opportunity to band together in an organization which offers many of the advantages of fraternity life at a greatly reduced price.

It is true that the Independents have no house in which to hold their meetings and other functions but we understand that they have permission to use Fleming Museum for the purpose of holding meetings. Last year there was considerable talk of a house for the Independents but we have heard nothing this year on that score.

It seems too bad that more students do not affiliate themselves with this body for it seems reasonable to believe that if only half of the Independent students were organized and paying dues they could soon afford to rent suitable quarters and accomplish other worthwhile ends. We urge non-fraternity men to consider this alternative to fraternity life.



Every girl who signed up for Y. W. C. A. work at the Elizabeth Lund Home is requested to put a copy of her afternoon schedule in the ballot box in the Y room. Important!

Additional violinists are needed for the Chapel and University Orchestras. Anyone interested in trying out should see Professor Kirby of the music department. Members of the Chapel Orchestra receive pay.

SOPHOMORES

All sophomores wishing to scrub basketball see Manager Wysolmerski, call at the graduate manager's office, or see Assistant Managers Wright or Davis. Scrubbing basketball will enable you to earn your numerals or get a managerial position. You are exempt from physical education while you are scrubbing.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League every Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over radio station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.

Radio Editor.

FRESHMAN SCRUBS

In order to make it easier for the news editors to assign stories each scrub is asked to write a story so that the scrub list may be narrowed down to those who are really interested in Cynic work. The topic is "My Impression of Vermont School Spirit." If you have already written on the other topic please disregard this notice. Turn in finished stories at the Cynic office by next Wednesday.

The Union College-University of Vermont football game, scheduled at Centennial Field on October 21, has been designated by the Athletic Council as a Faculty Day game.

Any member of the faculty may procure complimentary box seat tickets at the University Book Store for himself and his family.

These tickets will be available from Thursday morning until the Book Store closes on Saturday noon.

We hope that there will be a large representation of faculty members present to enjoy the game.

To the special chorus which has been chosen to sing at the Men's Faculty Club meeting: The date for the faculty club meeting has been changed to Wednesday, October 18. A rehearsal at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday at the Music Building is scheduled. Members of this chorus are asked to report at 8.20 p.m. Wednesday at Southwick.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

On Thursday, October 19, there will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. Any student who has obtained a grade of B or better in one semester of either philosophy or psychology is eligible for membership in the organization and it is hoped that all who are eligible will attend.

Harold A. Durfee, Pres.

Friday's issue of the Cynic, containing Vermont songs and cheers, will not be placed in the Book Store but will be distributed in the cage at the rally Friday evening.

All freshman men and new students who have paid their one dollar rushing tax and have not received an invitation to any rushing banquet, nor have attended any rushing banquet, may receive their refund by returning their receipt at the office of Prof. D. B. Carroll, 33 North College, on Wednesday from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

At this time all men who did not pay the one dollar fee but attended a banquet or pledged fraternity are requested to come in at that time and pay the required fee.

Retakes of Ariel group pictures. Everyone please be there—Tuesday, October 17.

7.00 A. S. M. E.
7.05 Student Union.
7.10 Faculty Student Council.
7.15 Mortar Board.
7.20 Interfraternity Handbook.
7.25 Cheerleaders.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

Vermont Songs and Cheers

Champlain

(While this U. V. M. classic is sung, every man rises to his feet and removes his hat.)

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

CHORUS

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

Mirrored mountain's craggy crest,
Waves before the storm-winds pressed
Cannot rob thy beauteous breast
Of its charm, Champlain!

E'en the sunset's golden glow,
Given back from Mansfield's brow,
Makes thy face still fairer now,
Ever fair Champlain.

When we think of college days,
When we sing our college lays
He will not forget thy praise,
Our loved Lake Champlain.

Words by C. W. Fisher '84.
Music by C. S. Putnam '82.

Vermont Victorious

High o'er the waters of Lake Champlain
Waves the Green and Gold,
The emblem aspiring to wondrous fame
In all tradition told,
Now we remain to uphold the name
Of Vermont, strong and true,
So to keep all things we love at U. V. M.
Is up to each of you.

CHORUS

Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
For our Alma Mater dear,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Whose sons have ne'er known fear.
We will tear up our mighty rivals
And we'll pile up score on score.
Come, boys, let's fight, fight, fight, for old Vermont,
For Vermont evermore.

Words and music by
Furman '19, Sharples '21, Killick '22.

Vermont! On to Victory

(To tune of "March of the Vagabonds")

Green and Gold, for-ward . . .
MEN of Ver-mont, goal-ward . . .
Fighting on a-gainst the foe!
SMASH the (Blue) a-sun-der
CHARGE! You, back, with thun-der
For-ward on a-gainst the foe!
ON-ward! ON-ward! In the fight with vim . . .
FOR-ward! GOAL-ward The TEAM is bound to win . . .
Today's our day of glo-ry
VER-mont tells the sto-ry
VER-MONT! ON to VIC-TORY!

Frederick S. "Red" Harris '22.

Vermont, My Vermont

Vermont, my Vermont
My heart yearns for thee,
Yearns for thy Campus
And the old pine tree.
Long may we cherish
Those good days of old;
Long may we cherish
Green and Gold.

Locomotive

V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
Vermont!
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
VERMONT!
Team! Team! Team!

Short Fight Yell

Vermont! Rah! Rah! Fight!

The New Vermont

vvV-eeE-rrR-mmM-ooO-nnN-ttT!
veeeeeeer-MONT!
rrrrrrrrr-Rah!
(TEAM, TEAM, TEAM)

The Old Vermont

VER-mont! VER-mont!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
VER-mont
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
VER-mont

Fight Yell

Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Vermont fight! Vermont fight!
Vermont fight!

Short Vermont

Vermont! Rah! Rah! (NAME)

The Short Sis-Boom

Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Vermont

The Long Sis-Boom

Sis—Boom—Ah—
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Team—Team—Team.

MOVIES

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Charles Laughton, Leslie Banks and Maureen O'Hara in
"JAMAICA INN"

Wed. Thurs.
Jean Rogers, Eddie Collins and Robert Kellard in
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

Fri. Sat.
Jane Withers and the Ritz Bros. in
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Chapter 4—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Strong

Sun. Mon.
Walter Connolly in
"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Kenny Baker in
"THE MIKADO"
In Technicolor

Fri.
The Theatre Club Presents
"THE TORCHBEARERS"

Sat.
George O'Brien in
"THE FIGHTING GRINGO"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"GOLDEN BOY"

Wed. Thurs.
"ROBIN HOOD"

Fri. Sat.
"JESSE JAMES"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
In Technicolor

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Loretta Young and David Niven in
"ETERNALLY YOURS"

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the boys' dancing class for beginners will be held in the ballroom. It is not too late to join this class if you register soon.

On Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick. This would be a grand opportunity to talk with Mrs. Bickford about your hobby. If you are expert in some type of handicraft, or would like to become so, it is very probable that classes can be organized. They would provide fun as well as instruction.

The Thursday dancing class for girls will not be held this week.

In Charge This Issue

News editors in charge:
MAYWOOD METCALF '41
ANGIE DUCAS '41

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

Catamounts Tie Colby, 0-0

Yearling Gridders Score, 13-0, Over Dartmouth Jayvee Eleven

Because two plays clicked perfectly, the Kittens clawed over the heavy Dartmouth J. V. line by the comfortable margin of 13-0. No last-minute Frank Merriwell was needed, as the yearlings' first touchdown came in the second quarter, and this last session score fell in the category of excess profits.

Beaulieu's 30-yard runback of the visitors' punt put the ball on the 18-yard stripe. McArdle skirted around end for a good four yards. Parker picked up another through center. Third down—four yards to go—McArdle took the pigskin from Parker, on a reverse, plowed through tackle behind fairly good interference, and crossed the line standing up. Sanders' boot for the extra point, Beaulieu holding the ball, went between the cross-bars.

After McArdle's kick-off, the Green team ran the ball for a first down on two power plays. But it was of no use as the half ended.

Early in the game Kolodza intercepted a pass, weaving his way for 25 yards up to the 30, but in the next three plays the freshmen were unable to gain and were forced to kick.

McKelroy received Chernanski's kick-off deep in his own territory; Dartmouth punted out of danger on the first down. Beaulieu maneuvered around the right side for 5 yards. McArdle plowed through center for 2. The latter's kick was bocked by Schott, captain of the opposition, and a J. V. guard pounced on the ball, resulting in a 30-yard loss. After Wood and Parker halted the Green team on two reverses, the Hanover men tried a couple of passes, the last of which fell just short.

Neither side could advance the ball in the succeeding plays. Again the powerful Dartmouth line, by far the superior, cracked in and blocked McArdle's punt. But the home forces recovered the ball, and after Beaulieu dodged would-be tacklers for a dozen yards, and McArdle rolled off one more, Buck booted. Running down fast, Hennessy halted the runner on the 40-yard marker.

Each team tried for another four downs and the quarter ended with the spheroid on Vermont's 32-yard stripe, the enemy on the offense.

The J. V's advanced to the 22, but the home line would permit no further penetration. McArdle got off a beautiful punt much to the relief of the rooters.

Wood's block of the Dartmouth boot set the stage on the 22-yard line for the touchdown. The ball was snapped to Beaulieu, who hurled a 15-yard pass to Hennessy; the latter whipped a lateral to Sanders, afterward blocking for him, and the quarterback lithely loped over the goal line. His educated toe failed as the ball went beneath the cross-bar.

Outstanding in the contest were Beaulieu, whose runback precipitated the first touchdown. He must have eluded at least six tacklers running back his interception. McArdle's kicks were blocked principally because the line did not hold; in general he played a bang-up game. Hennessy and Wood were consistent tacklers.

Vermont Uses Only 12 Men

Mules Send in Alternate Squads to No Avail

Employing but twelve men, ten of whom played a full sixty minutes, Vermont's eleven remained undefeated by holding Colby to a scoreless standoff at Waterville, Me., Saturday.

Vermont's minute squad surprised by forcing the play throughout. Colby assumed an unaccustomed defensive rôle.

A driving rain slowed up the game. The Catamounts missed up on three scoring opportunities, being called upon to halt but one Colby threat, and that a meager one.

As in both previous games, Johnny Spasyk's punting was a large factor. The sophomore signal caller was hitting targets at forty-five yards all day.

John Sabo's charges missed Norm Strassburg's savage tackling. Strassburg was unable to fill his right guard slot because of a badly injured ankle. A similar injury, not completely healed, kept Misty Rice, center, out of action. Vermont's only substitution was rangy Cliff Long, who went in to replace an injured Boots Lawrence. Lawrence recovered in time to play the second half, but Sabo decided to save him, since Long's caliber of play was not inferior.

After a drab first half, Vermont made two quick advances into Colby territory. Both threats were thwarted, however. The Mules recovered a fumble on their 12-yard line to stop the first, and a few minutes later Frankie Taylor's fourth down field goal attempt from the twenty went wide.

What was perhaps the Cats' best opportunity came in the battle's closing minutes. Taylor emerged from a horde of players with an intercepted pass, but two of his mates, stumbling in the mire, blocked his path and prevented him from gaining a clear field.

Vermont's defensive play was brilliant. The touted Mule ground attack went completely amiss when confronted with the Cat forward wall, and Vermont's secondaries showed marked improvement in pass defense, stalling Colby's air raids from the start. The Mules' best view of pay dirt was from the 34-yard line. Two elevens alternated for Colby, but neither could make headway.

Offside penalties were the only semblance of shady playing as the teams fought hard and cleanly.

The line-ups:

VERMONT		COLBY
Corbett, l.e.		r.e., Maguire
Carlson, l.t.		r.t., Lake
Dubie, l.g.		r.g., Daly
Reed, c.		c., O'Neil
Nichols, r.g.		l.g., Baum
Lawrence r.t.		l.t., Hughes
Peterson, r.e.		l.e., Helin
Spasyk, q.b.		q.b., White
Pye, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Gilmore
Taylor, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Daggett
Kodys, f.b.		f.b., Bruce

No score. Referee, P. N. Swaffield. Umpire, T. McNamara. Head Linesman, J. Chalmers. Field judge, T. Hines.

Colby substitutions: Ends, Hegan, Bubar, Lebendick; tackles, Shiro, Pearl; guards, Hassen, Hawes; center, Loring; backs, Brooks, Downey, Stevens, Kilbourne and Hatch. Vermont substitution: Tackle, C. Long.

Cornell University scientists have discovered the special enzyme that makes race horses run fast.

Wayne University has received a special grant to finance research into the causes and treatment of peptic ulcers.

Varsity Cross-Country Loses to Dartmouth

Final Score 22-36; C. Webster Places First

Hindered by a strange course and true Indian trickery the varsity cross-country team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday afternoon at Hanover. The final score was Vermont 36, Dartmouth 22.

As is becoming the habit, Charlie Webster took first place by a substantial lead of (37) thirty-seven seconds. The next two Vermont men to arrive were Fred Webster and Capt. Harry Ketcham in sixth tnd seventh positions respectively. Between Charlie Webster and Fred came a block of four Dartmouth runners. Undoubtedly it was this quadruple Indian combine that gave the meet to Dartmouth.

It seemed evident that this combine was effected by the peculiarities of the Hanover course and the crafty method used by Coach Hillman to bottle up his opponents.

The starting line at Hanover at the edge of a three-hundred-foot clearing. Past the clearing, the course is run through the woods on a narrow, winding path. At the crack of the gun, all Dartmouth men sprinted across the clearing and made their entrance into the woods before most of the U. V. M. runners. Once in the woods, the faster Dartmouth men strike a steady, fast pace while the slower ones bunch together and hinder the faster opponents from passing on the narrow trail. In this way, the fleeter Indians pile up a lead that can't be broken by the time the bottleup adversary gets into the clear.

Having been warned of the Dartmouth method, the two Webster boys flashed away at the start and succeeded in getting through with the leading Dartmouth runners. Charlie stayed right behind the pace-maker for two miles and then permanently took over the lead at the beginning of the third mile. Burgess and Ketchan who are slow starters but fast finishers ran their usual style and considering the already discussed running conditions, placed very well. Williams of Dartmouth who took fourth place is a veteran from last year's frosh team and has placed fifth in an Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet for frosh harriers. Wonson who took fifth place for Dartmouth is Hal "Chief" Wonson—leading Indian hurler of last year's baseball season. There is no doubt that Dartmouth has a fine bunch of cross-country runners this year. In fact Coach Hillman says it is the best team he has had since he has been coaching cross-country.

Coach Post says, "On the whole, we did pretty well. However I would have liked to have seen that combine of the four Dartmouth runners broken up. As usual we received the excellent Dartmouth hospitality." The team was met on arrival by two Green Key men and the track manager who stayed with them all the time. After the meet the visitors were taken over to the gym to watch a play-o-graph of the Navy-Dartmouth game, were given the use of Dartmouth swimming pool and were taken to supper at the cafeteria in the new dormitory.

Frosh Harriers Shade Green

Being more fortunate than their varsity brothers, the frosh harriers defeated the Dartmouth frosh 28-30. Althought Dartmouth took the first two places, the baby Catamounts took the next five places, giving them the meet.

The positions and times available are as follows:

Harmon (17:26)	Dartmouth
Hanlon (17:42)	Dartmouth
Hoyt (17:45)	Vermont
Buttles	Vermont
Ladd	Vermont
West (18:30)	Vermont
Crown (18:30.1)	Vermont
Bullock	Dartmouth
Erskinger	Dartmouth
Doncrette	Dartmouth
Waterbury	Dartmouth
White	Vermont
Story	Vermont
Blanchard	Vermont
Brich	Dartmouth
Kauffroth	Dartmouth
Perkins	Dartmouth
Zwick	Vermont
Fish	Vermont
Roberts	Dartmouth
Eagle	Dartmouth
Waldron	Dartmouth
Stevens (22:21)	Dartmouth

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Colby Holds Vermont Scoreless

There is only one thing—a Vermont victory—that could have made us feel any better than we did Sunday morning when we looked at the *New York Times* and saw in none-too-large and none-too-black letters that "Colby Ties Vermont 0-0." We rather figured that, Colby being the small college powerhouse that it is this year, if the Catamounts and Colby did battle to a scoreless finish the headlines would read to the effect "Plucky Vermont Eleven Holds Colby to Scoreless Tie." Instead we scan through page four of the *Times* and discover that Vermont must be rated a plenty classy team this year in small college circles. At the moment of writing this column all we know of the game is that material garnered from a hasty perusal of several of the better Sunday morning sport sheets. In case you men were busy Sunday sleeping off the effects of a good time at the Interfraternity dance or you women were busy sleeping off the horsey effects of a khaki week-end we'll review a few of the main points. Obviously the game was featured by marvelous line play and equally marvelous kicking. Both teams were in scoring position once. The Colby threat came in the second quarter when the Maine men thrust not too deeply into Vermont territory to be repulsed by an intercepted forward pass. In the third quarter, the Catamounts tore off a few first downs and found themselves on the Colby 16. However, Colby tightened its defenses and finally Frankie Taylor attempted a field goal which flew slightly wide of its mark.

Trivia

Fuzzy Evans' yearling team looked plenty good against the Dartmouth Jayvee eleven last Saturday afternoon. . . . The backfield in particular. . . . The line wasn't too outstanding, but that might easily be attributed to the power and weight of the opposing Green line. . . . Last year's frosh line was probably better. . . . But the '43 backfield seems definitely superior to last year's group. . . . Characteristic of Fuzzy's teams, there were always men in the same colored shirts running ahead of the ball-carrier and clearing the way. . . . Sanders showed up particularly well in this latter department. . . . He blocks like Pike Trigilio. 'Nuff said. . . . Beaulieu set up the first touchdown by virtue of a beautiful return of a kick. . . . His broken-field running was one of the fine points of the game. . . . Incidentally, he plays an equally proficient brand of basketball. . . . McArdle contributed some excellent boots despite being bothered immensely by a stream of Dartmouth linemen ganging up on him. . . . Cherazini, the frosh center, is the sparkplug of the line. Kladya, the left end, turned in an excellent performance. . . . Exceptionally fast, he intercepted a pass, blocked a kick, and managed somehow to get into every play. . . . The guard and tackle positions may be a trifle weak, but as we said before this weakness may be attributed to the power of the Dartmouth forward wall. . . . We liked the precision with which the frosh carried out their wide-open plays. . . . That forward-lateral play that resulted in the second touchdown was beautifully executed. . . . The varsity is going to have one sweet tussle come Saturday. Union tossed Middlebury on the seat of its collective pants 31-7 over the week-end and despite the Panthers' reputed weakness any team that bowls 'em over like that must be plenty good. . . . Charlie Webster's individual triumph at Dartmouth could be subjugated only by a Vermont victory. . . . Where such a slight young man get such marvelous stamina and drive is beyond us. . . . But we like it.

A. D. W.

1,000 Attend Two U. V. M. Science Meets

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin campus was a scene of busy activity recently as two national science meetings were held on the campus. The two scientific meetings brought to the campus more than 1,000 physicians, medical scientists, and mathematicians from every state in the Union.

More than 700 medical men and women attended the sessions of the Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs, while more than 300 mathematicians attended their 45th summer meeting on the Wisconsin campus.



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No sir, you'd never believe it. Believe what? That 5 ft. 5 in. (5 ft. 7 in. in high heels, mind you) could have as much energy as two dozen chorus girls. Yet it's true and the way Shirley travels around, that energy must be unlimited. Most of her energy is spent on a sense of humor that would make Simon Legree smile.

"People get the wrong impression about me," said Shirley; "they think I'm nuts, but I'm not, I'm just potty."

She lives in Fairfield, Conn., but the mail goes to Bridgeport because she lives in Fairfield and if anyone should ever look her up in Bridgeport they wouldn't find her because she does live in Fairfield.

Shirley has started to wear silk stockings again. No more boycott of Japan. "I'm boycotting Germany now. No more beer," she declared.

The length of classes is an intriguing subject to Treat. "I think the classes should be held during the ten-minute period and the rest of the time used for promenading." And she ain't lyin'!

Shirley is the recording editor of the CYNIC besides being a member of the French Club, Dramatic Club, and the University Players.

Crazy about dramatics, Shirley has acted in about five college plays.

"But I'm sick of being a moron in the plays. Why can't I get killed or something?" (A typical Treat remark if there ever was one.)

Likes and dislikes are important in Shirley's young life. Some of her pet dislikes are the sweet essence of agriculture that blow over from the University Farm. Also dictators (the rats), mothballs (they stink), and winter squash (it goes the wrong way).

Pet likes are roast beef, lobsters, French fries, hotdogs, knitting (especially dropping stitches), Glen Miller and modern dancing (she flits).

But all of her life isn't a bowl of cherries, not by a long shot. Shirley is the dormitory flatfoot (policeman to you) at Slade Hall. Says she, "I'm what keeps the burglars away—can you blame 'em?"

Living on the third floor has done her a lot of good. "You see, it's very simple, I keep my girlish figure by galloping up and down the stairs." Gosh, that's better than eating Rye Krisp says I.

Well, the conversation continued like this for about two hours with all the honors going to "la belle" Treat. Every half hour was intermission time—I'm sure we must have drunk a gallon—not cider, just plain water. This was when Shirley got real confidential—incidentally this is strictly off the record—Brown has such nice people.

Before leaving Shirley gave me her foolproof method for studying (she's a dean's lister, so take notice):

"I study with the radio on full blast and with something in my mouth—that is, other than my tongue. I generally have a book handy."

Seriously, though, Shirley has an enviable record at the University in activities, good marks, and, oh yes, fun.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

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DEBATE ON RAILROADS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 17

The Debating Club will hold a mixed debate on the topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads," on Tuesday, October 17, at 4.00 o'clock, in Room 4, South College.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Several alumnae, in town for the Teachers' Convention, called at the chapter house.

Those of the class of '38 were: Hazel Morris, who is teaching in Poultney High School; Madaline Wheelock, teaching in Highgate; Katherine Rooney, teaching in Richford; and Mary McCormick, commercial teacher in Proctor High School.

Those of the class of '39 were: Sally Rigney, teaching at Burr and Burton Seminary; Elma Herrick, who is teaching at Enosburg; Ruth Wimett, teaching in Poultney; and Gertrude Atkins, who is teaching in Pittsford.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A party in honor of the freshman women was given last Sunday evening. It was sponsored by the pledge committee and Lucille Clark '42 was in charge.

Monday afternoon a tea was given for Mrs. T. Dayton Davies.

The Alliance Chapter of Burlington gave a supper in honor of Mrs. Davies on Sunday.

The Tri Delts will have open house Thursday from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Anne Bottomley '42 was initiated into the chapter last Sunday.

Martha Shakespeare Weeks and Marion Yerks Bedford were in town last week.

PI BETA PHI

Frances Lynch and Jane Wray, both of the class of '42, were in charge of the Pi Phi breakfast held last Sunday morning.

The alumnae in town over the weekend were Miriam Healy, Priscilla Savage and Dorothea Robinson, all of the class of '39, Rosemary Cahill '37 and Kathleen Donahue Cooke '38.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The alumnae at the house last weekend were: Margaret Corliss '38, Alice Whitney, Evelyn Sweeney, Betty Perley, Hope Wheeler and Margaret Stanley, all of the class of '39, Abbie Howe '37, Dorothy Akers '38, Marjorie Dopp '39, Pauline Chamberlin '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Mary Whitney '36, Katrina Munn '32, Patricia Stanley '37 and Florence Robbins '27.

Sunday evening a musicale was presented at the house by the active and alumnae members. The guests at this formal presentation included members of the faculty and student body. Mary Whitney '36 played the violin and Katrina Munn '32 played the piano.

Mary Letta Root '41 gave several readings and Judith Perry '42 acted as accompanist for the evening.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the musicale.

Collegiate F.F.A. Chapter Holds First Meeting

The U. V. M. Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America held the first of its monthly meetings Thursday, October 12, at Morrill Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Cedric Lafley. There were twenty-one members present. During the business session the following committees were elected:

Program of Work: Harold Cushman, Chairman, Howard Nelson, Merlin Wells.

Social Activities: Francis Nye, Chairman, Stuart Anderson, Charles Sheldon.

Membership Activities: John Rogers, Chairman, Lucien Paquette, Harold Nelson.

Guests of the evening were Dean Hills, of the College of Agriculture and Doctor Woods, President of the American Vocational Teachers' Association from Kentucky. In his address Doctor Woods stressed the importance of vocational education in the secondary school curriculum.

U. V. M. GRADUATE BEGINS WORK AS GEOLOGIST

Mr. C. G. Bailey, U. V. M. '34, who, immediately after graduation, became cataloguer at Fleming Museum, has resigned his position and is on his way to Texas and Oklahoma looking up positions in geology in oil fields. Mr. Bailey holds an M.S. in geology. Miss Gail Wellwood of Flint, Mich., has been appointed to be curator of collections. Miss Wellwood was interne in the museum during the past winter and spring.

An exhibit is to be shown at the State Teachers' Convention on October 12, 13 and 14, consisting of work done during the past year by the Museum Extension Service. This work was until a month ago in charge of C. G. Bailey, who was loaned by the museum to the WPA and the State of Vermont. A large number of "units" for the use of schools in the State will be displayed. These include a relief map of Vermont and pamphlets for teachers accompanying boxes of illustrated bulletins for pupils. Subjects covered are geology, botany, health, life saving, Vermont industries, and a number of others.

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Your College Representative, Miss Claire Rock, '40, is in our store Monday and Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening to help you select smart new clothes for every occasion—Come in and ask for her.

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The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Disc-ussion

Leading the way for Decca is the J. Dorsey outfit, "So Many Times," "Body and Soul," "Comes Love." Personally we go for Helen O'Connell singing "All of Me," but we're not responsible for any femmes swooning over the Bob Eberle vocals.

Another Decca favorite, Woody Herman with "Love Me" as sung by Mary Ann McCall—and we'd love to—and on the hepper side, the old favorite, "Rosetta."

For Bluebird, Glenn Miller has two sides in typical fashion—"In the Mood" and "I Want to be Happy." You'll think them terrific.

Under the same blue label Ziggy Elman plays prettily "You Took Advantage of Me" and "I'm Yours"—two oldies. Zig has our sympathies after the pushing around he's taken with Goodman—always for the band—he's that kind of a guy.

For Victor, Bob Zurke's new Zwingcats give out with two high tunes, "I Found a New Baby" and "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." Great piano a la Zurke.

On Columbia, don't miss the new Jack Teagarden waxing of "Aunt Hagar Blues" and "I Swung the Election."

Orchids

From the long-suffering musicians to a Canadian drummer who is perfecting an automatic boxing glove to handle all persons requesting "Beer Barrel Polka." One of the Nobel prizes should be headed in his direction.

To *Down Beat* for coming out twice monthly; now we'll be able to get more info into these columns—and we ain't lyin'.

To Jimmy Lunceford, who was forced to cancel his fall European tour only to be handed an engagement at New York's Paramount—the first sepian swingsters to be featured there. Missing is Sy Oliver, trumpet and arranger, who has turned his hand to arranging alone.

Localights

The WCAX quartet featuring "Father" Jarvis, piano; Ray Dorey, bells; Rollo Beaupre, drums; and Ray LaBelle on clary. The combine is handicapped by poor acoustics and the hangover of the bells. The boys are really solid, however, and play some lovely stuff.

Two months ago (today—at this writing) a local drummer and favorite with the fellows was listed as a drowning fatality. Lest we forget—here's to you, "Iggy."

The New Vermonters—a strictly non-college band with the exception of co-leader Cliff Agnew—is apparently doing a fine job, being well received. Is there dissention in the ranks?

The Catamounts are being featured after the "Little Army-Navy Game" at Norwich next week-end. For novelties and small jobs the outfit is split into two groups of five—each known as the "Kittens."

Dig the Debussy sides at the Carnegie room—he had a lot on the ball and we don't mean 8 ball.

Back to Big Bands

We're sure you're not missing the Jan Savitt Shufflers—truly tremendous!

Swing—long tabooed—has invaded the Rainbow Room under the baton of genial Al Donahue. Four years ago he was just a corny fiddler, but how he's learned—but definitely!

Bob Crosby, long noted for his dixieland, plays some of the sweetest stuff these ears have heard. Bill Butterfield, trumpet technician, has beautiful tone, technique and feeling. You'll surely agree if you caught their afternoon broadcast from the fair last week.

Philbert's here, biting my ear—reminding me that this is where we came in and until next week we're off—riding on a blue note and singing the praises of Krupa's new alto man, Neagle, I believe his name is.

See the New Jiffey Kodaks at $4.25, $7.50 and $8.25
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 | NUMBER 10

Honor Societies Sponsor Novel Pep Rally in Gym

U. V. M. to Burn Union In Effigy Friday

At last we're really getting to work on our old familiar problem, school spirit, which is of such vital importance to this campus at this time of year.

Sunday afternoon all the honorary societies held a joint meeting with the cheerleaders and representatives of the fraternities and sororities at Southwick. C. H. Schofield '40 presided.

Big plans were made for the pep rally this Friday evening, which is going to prove more novel and peppy than ever before! The order is somewhat reversed and begins at 6.45 instead of 7.00, when the band, forming at Converse Hall, visits all the dorms, and raises the students to arms, in other words, to a snake dance downstreet! Then everyone is coming back to the gym for speeches, yells, and songs. Representatives of different honor societies will say a few words as well as the coaches and members of the team. Another novelty—a girl cheerleader will probably be added to the squad and give new vim and vigor to our lung exercising.

Other new ideas have been formed It may prove more satisfactory for everyone to stand while cheering, give us more volume. When you're huddled on the bench, you're so conscious of the cold, you can't even remember a yell. It has been arranged for the student cheering group, which has been so successful, to sit nearer the fifty-yard line at the game.

Fraternities and sororities are especially urged to teach their pledges the songs and cheers.

CYNICS, containing these songs and cheers, will not be issued Friday afternoon, but will be distributed at the pep rally.

The big rally will wind up with the burning of Union in effigy outside the gym.

So learn your cheers, and everyone out! Forget your hour exams for a few hours and remember Union may be a hard team to beat!

Sir Wilfred Grenfell To Speak Sunday Evening

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, missionary and author, who has done much for Labrador in establishing hospitals and other institutions there, will be guest speaker at the Methodist Church vestry Sunday evening, October 22, at 7.30. Doctor Grenfell should be of special interest to all Vermonters for he is connected with the Dog Tavern, a mission in Ferrisburg for raising funds for the poor Labrador fishermen.

The Episcopal and Methodist Church College Groups are acting as co-hostesses in entertaining the two Congregational Groups but all students are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB PLANS SEASON'S LAST HIKE

Sunday, October 22, the Outing Club will be taking advantage of this gloriously invigorating weather with a trip out to Smugglers' Notch and Sterling Pond. They'll leave the cars below the notch and climb in a direction northeasterly from Mt. Mansfield, then down to the pond, which is situated directly in the mountains. They will possibly also climb the Madonna and return on a different trail. If so, it will mean that they've gone over what's known as the Elephant's Head, overlooking Smugglers' Notch, and down into the notch itself. The trip, particularly at this time of the year, is bound to be a success, and there will no doubt be many hitting the trail for escape in nature's beauty from gruelling hour exams.

Let's Cheer! Boys Cheer! We're Winning This Year

In an attempt to do its part in the concentrated campaign to reawaken the dormant school spirit here at Vermont, and in the hope of uncovering some fine talent, the CYNIC is sponsoring a contest which we hope will supply the school with new and livelier songs and cheers.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All members of the student body are invited to submit any number of songs and cheers.

2. Each song or cheer must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper, which must also contain the name, class numerals, school address and telephone number of the contestant.

3. Each contributor submitting a song must include the source and, insofar as possible, the tune.

4. The contestants will be judged by the members of the Senior staff and two prizes will be awarded by the University Stores—one for the best song and another for the best cheer. These prizes will be awarded in proportion to the number of responses we receive. Therefore, the more entries, the greater the value of the prizes!

5. All contributions must be mailed directly to Georgianna L. Steinman, contest editor, at Grassmount, by November 4.

6. The winners' names and their contributions will be published in the November 7 issue of the CYNIC.

Champlain

(*While this U. V. M. classic is sung, every man rises to his feet and removes his hat.*)

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain
To our lake, our loved Champlain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

CHORUS

Sing a song, a rich refrain,
And let echo swell the strain,
Lovely Lake Champlain.

Mirrored mountain's craggy crest,
Waves before the storm-winds pressed
Cannot rob thy beauteous breast
Of its charm, Champlain!

E'en the sunset's golden glow,
Given back from Mansfield's brow,
Makes thy face still fairer now,
Ever fair Champlain.

When we think of college days,
When we sing our college lays
He will not forget thy praise,
Our loved Lake Champlain.

Words by C. W. Fisher '84.
Music by C. S. Putnam '82.

Vermont Victorious

High o'er the waters of Lake Champlain
Waves the Green and Gold,
The emblem aspiring to wondrous fame
In all tradition told,
Now we remain to uphold the name
Of Vermont, strong and true,
So to keep all things we love at U. V. M.
Is up to each of you.

CHORUS

Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
For our Alma Mater dear,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Let's fight for Vermont,
Whose sons have ne'er known fear.
We will tear up our mighty rivals
And we'll pile up score on score.
Come, boys, let's fight, fight, fight, for old Vermont,
For Vermont evermore.

Words and music by
Furman '19, Sharples '21, Killick '22.

Short Vermont

Vermont! Rah! Rah! (NAME)

TRI-DELTA HOSTESS TO NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Delta Delta Delta was hostess to Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, international president of Tri-Delta, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Davies has been making a tour of eastern chapters of Tri-Delta during the past six weeks. Vermont and Middlebury were her destination this past week.

While in Burlington, Mrs. Davies was honored by a tea given by the members of the active chapter at the Chapter House on Monday. Barbara Butler '41 and Patricia Nadeau '42 were in charge of arrangements. A color scheme of silver, gold and blue was carried out in the decorations. In the receiving line were Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Pike, president of the Alliance Chapter, Mrs. Swerdfger, housemother of the Tri-Delta House and Kathryn Wortheim '40, president of the active chapter. Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Lutman poured.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Davies was entertained by the Alliance at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Davies left Tuesday evening to visit Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Middlebury.

Ira's Folly To Appear in November

It is planned that the U. V. M. pictorial, *Ira's Folly*, will come out the week preceding Thanksgiving vacation. The Thanksgiving issue will be the second college pictorial to be published at school here, and from advance reports it will be valued as a photographic record of the fall season.

With the idea in mind of putting out a record of all the main events of the year in pictures, the editors plan to publish three editions—one in November, one in February, and the third in May. This first issue will feature autumn student activities. There will be features on football, Outing Club hikes, and several fall dances.

In case some of you students don't know, *Ira's Folly* is the brain child of L. B. Whitcomb '40 and R. M. Story '40. It is an official periodical and is run solely by student members. Although the staff photographers are constantly taking shots about the school, if you have any pictures or suggestion which you think should be used please contact Dorothea Smith '41, telephone 508.

Many wideawake universities all over the country publish pictorial magazines about their school life and if the student body at U. V. M. cooperates, ours will soon rank with the best.

MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY PLANS TUTORIAL BUREAU

Following up its plans for service, Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society has started its annual tutorial bureau. If anyone is having difficulty with her studies, it is a good idea to get some help now, while it is early. In case you would like to take advantage of this opportunity which Mortar Board is offering, please write your name on the sign in the "Y" room.

The tutors in the subjects will be girls who are recommended by members of the faculty.

Members of Mortar Board urge any girl in difficulty with any of her subjects to straighten out the trouble now; so that it will not be so frightening at midyear time.

Betty Myers '40 is in charge of the tutorial bureau.

Vermont! On to Victory

(To tune of "March of the Vagabonds")

Green and Gold, for-ward . . .
MEN of Ver-mont, goal-ward . . .
Fighting on a-gainst the foe!
SMASH the (Blue) a-sun-der
CHARGE! You, back, with thun-der
For-ward on a-gainst the foe!
ON-ward! ON-ward! In the fight with vim . . .
FOR-ward! GOAL-ward The TEAM is bound to win . . .
Today's our day of glo-ry
VER-mont tells the sto-ry
VER-MONT! ON to VIC-TORY!

Frederick S. "Red" Harris '22.

Vermont, My Vermont

Vermont, my Vermont
My heart yearns for thee,
Yearns for thy Campus
And the old pine tree.
Long may we cherish
Those good days of old;
Long may we cherish
Green and Gold.

Locomotive

V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T!
Vermont!
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
VERMONT!
Team! Team! Team!

Short Fight Yell

Vermont! Rah! Rah! Fight!

The New Vermont

vvV-eeE-rrR-mmM-ooO-nnN-ttT!
veeeeeeer-MONT!
rrrrrrrrr-Rah!
(TEAM, TEAM, TEAM)

The Old Vermont

VER-mont! VER-mont!
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
VER-mont
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah
VER-mont

Fight Yell

Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Rah-rah-rah-rah! Fight-fight-fight-fight!
Vermont fight! Vermont fight!
Vermont fight!

The Long Sis-Boom

Sis—Boom—Ah—
V—E—R—M—O—N—T
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-rah
Team—Team—Team.

The Short Sis-Boom

Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Sis-Boom
Vermont

FASHION SHOW AND TEA TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A fashion show and tea will be given by Delta Delta Delta sorority in the ballroom at Southwick, Saturday, October 28, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Two representatives from each sorority and two Independents have been invited to serve at the affair. This is another step in fostering more friendly intersorority relations. Tickets, at 25 cents apiece, are on sale.

Debaters Start Season With Practice Debates

Team on Three Day Trip This Week-end

Serving as the first "scrimmage" of the season, a mixed practice debate on the subject "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads" was held Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. before the combined varsity and freshman debate squads.

The very informal debate combined the regular orthodox style of speaking with the newer and increasingly more popular "Oregon style," whereby members of each team are allowed to "cross-examine" members of the opposition.

M. Levin '42, A. Wolk '41, and J. Cohen '42 each presented six-minute constructive speeches for the affirmative, and Eleanor Brody '40, Gwendolyn Blanchard '40 and Gertrude Johnstone '40 each did the same for the negative. Miss Johnstone then cross-examined the affirmative team and A. Becker '41 followed by questioning the negative. Miss Johnstone then concluded the arguments for the negative and Becker summed up the affirmative case.

A similar debate will be held next Wednesday, October 25, on the same subject, but at that time the women's affirmative will clash with the men's negative speakers.

Women Leave on First Trip

The women's varsity debating team, consisting of Eleanor Brody '40, Gwendolyn Blanchard '40 and Gertrude Johnstone '40 left Burlington early this morning for a three-day trip. The team will meet Bates College at Lewiston, Me., tonight and Keene Normal at Keen, N. H., tomorrow night.

Miss Johnstone and Miss Brody will uphold the negative of "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads" at Bates. Miss Blanchard and Miss Johnstone will argue the same question at Keene.

This trip marks the opening of an active debating season for the women's varsity debating team.

Freshman Women Take Student Union Exam

The required test on Student Union rules was given to all freshman women, transfers and other women students who had not taken it and are under the jurisdiction of Student Union. It was held on Wednesday, October 18, in Williams Science Hall. All students failing to get a mark of 85 per cent or better will have their nights out taken away for one week, and will repeat the test until they pass it. Needless to say, there was a good deal more studying for this test than for the majority of hour exams. Following are the questions which appeared on it:

1. (a) State the Vermont Pledge. (b) Give first verse and chorus of "Champlain."
2. Definition of social evening. How many nights are given to your class?
3. Regulation necessary to gain permission to attend social functions at men's colleges.
4. In case of illness what procedure is followed?
5. True and false:

(1) After a 12.30 engagement one does not have to return to her place of residence.

(2) Any students planning to be out of town for a period of five hours or more must register with house president, house fellow, or house director.

(3) Each student must register herself for a social evening.

(4) Men callers may be received in dormitories before 12 o'clock noon.

An honor list will be made up of all girls receiving a grade of 90 per cent or above.

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President Guy W. Bailey

No action on the part of the student body could be more appropriate than that proposed for this evening when the students plan to pay tribute to the ailing president of this institution. Nothing is more dear to the heart of President Bailey than the University of Vermont, its students, and their interests. Considering these facts, we doubt that any other gesture by the students could have been more appreciated by him.

Every Vermont student should keenly feel the honor they are sharing at this opportunity to pay their respects to President Bailey. Here is a man who, having been ordered to bed by his physician, yet refuses to yield to his illness but characteristically insists on carrying on with his work. Possessed of a tremendous energy, he ordinarily performs the labors of a veritable Hercules and even now he accomplishes the work of an able-bodied man.

An executive of remarkable ability, he has in the past not only carried on his duties at the University but also engaged in a multiplicity of other tasks. His has been a life of service for the benefit of his fellow men.

After earning the right to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key he graduated from the University of Vermont in 1900 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and immediately embarked on a philanthropical career. From 1904 to 1908 he served as a member of the Vermont House of Representatives and in 1908 he was appointed Secretary of State and maintained that position until 1917. In June, 1920, he was elected President of the University of Vermont although he had acted in that capacity for some time previous to that date. Since then he has guided the University's course with unerring skill. His kindness, consideration, and thoughtfulness have earned for him a lasting place in the heart of all Vermont students.

Evidence of his standing in his profession is seen in the fact that several colleges in the state have conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Although business activities have demanded a good deal of his time, he yet finds time between his other duties to act as president or director of several public institutions. Several lodges and clubs proudly point to him as an active member.

To sum it all up, here is a man of outstanding ability who holds nothing more dear than the welfare of the University of Vermont. On behalf of the student body we extend to him our wish for a speedy recovery.

Smoke and Fire

Recently we have again heard discussions on a condition which has prevailed at Vermont for some time and we feel it our duty to clarify the situation with a few comments. It is a question of the University's policy in regard to women's smoking.

After considerable discussion Mortar Board Society last year gathered the facts in the case and presented them to the administration with the request that co-eds be allowed rooms in the various dormitories in which they could smoke. This proposal was received and now awaits a convenient time at which the President can take the matter up with the trustees.

While the request seems easy enough to grant there are several complications which arise. Most of the University buildings are not fireproof and although a room might be fireproofed in each of the women's dormitories, it would entail considerable expense. Not only that, but the University is able under existing regulations to enjoy a fairly low insurance rate on these buildings. Should the present policy be changed, these rates would undoubtedly be raised accordingly.

We feel that these points should be considered before agitation is again begun in earnest.

Campus Comment

To the Students of U. V. M.

Especially dedicated to those students who are definitely not possessed with school spirit.

Let each and every one of us become diagnosticians. Our most important case is U. V. M. afflicted with the disease of "Non School Spirit." Now let us try to examine the patient to determine the cause of this malady and all arrive at the most logical solution as to what treatment to prescribe. It is necessary that we all start out with the same object in mind, and all use the same method, in order to obtain the best results.

Each fraternity and sorority is an organized group working for their separate causes, but scattered throughout the entire system of U. V. M. Helpful bodies in their own little locality but not strong enough in themselves to remedy this condition of Non-School Spirit. Nevertheless, if they combine with one another, strive for the same goal, fight the same battle, they can definitely start the student body on the road to recovery. Helpful bodies with a hard fighting nucleus (the honorary societies) will give us our first bit of good medicine. But in order to cure this affliction we have to treat the diseased parts first. Because treatment administered to the healthy parts will definitely do more harm than good.

As I have pointed out the fraternities, sororities and honorary societies are helpful organized bodies, the sore diseased parts are the disorganized individuals, namely, the now active Independent men and women of the college. Independent men and women who compose approximately *59.2 percent* of the student body. Now with a body so disrupted it is neccessary to begin with the sore spots, the unorganized men and women.

Give them the treatment they deserve, rub them with the ointment of organization and school spirit and watch the results. Thirty half organized men cannot do this alone. We cannot compel the Independent men to attend our meetings, we can only invite them. Our funds are low and our powers are limited. We need *Your* support not your advice. Don't feel, you fraternities and sororities, that you have done your duty by just inspiring your own organization to show more school spirit; you have just begun. Take your organization first, teach them the cheers and songs they should know (upperclassmen first) then start with your pledges. After your own organization has done this get together with the other organizations on the campus and go after the sore spots. Organize the unorganized and have one organization representing school spirit. Concentrate your efforts on the unorganized men and women and with a little patience and continued effort the case of U. V. M. school spirit sickness will be cured.

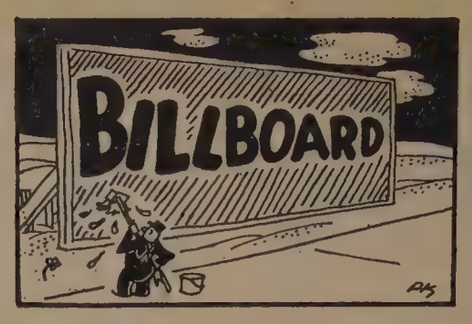
Please do not misinterpret me, I am not begging or asking the fraternities or sororities to organize the Independents. I am merely presenting a plan to you whereby we can build up school spirit at Vermont.

At the meeting called by the Boulder Society Sunday afternoon I presented my plan for improvement in school spirit. Most of the representatives present at that meeting misinterpreted my statements. Now I hope I have at least made myself clear on this matter of organization. I do not want the other organizations to organize the Independent Society I want them to help me organize the non-fraternity men and women. I fully realize and know that the Independent men and women are disregarded by the fraternities and sororities and to a great extent by the college itself. To overlook about 59.2 percent of the student body is a grave mistake. They compose more than half the student body, they are scattered throughout the city and are unorganized. If the oversight is continued then the meeting of last Sunday may be regarded as a failure.

School spirit is not a material thing which one may carry around and show it to others. It is not an exterior exhibition of long power but it is something within the individual himself; which can only be brought to the surface by inspiration and love of U. V. M. Make each student realize he is a member of the college and our purpose and duty has been completed.

Before the meeting Sunday I was conversing with a member of one of the

(Continued on page 5)



Listen to your Cynic Radio League every Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over radio station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.

Radio Editor.

The Union College-University of Vermont football game, scheduled at Centennial Field on October 21, has been designated by the Athletic Council as a Faculty Day game.

Any member of the faculty may procure complimentary box seat tickets at the University Book Store for himself and his family.

These tickets will be available from Thursday morning until the Book Store closes on Saturday noon.

We hope that there will be a large representation of faculty members present to enjoy the game.

The French Club meeting, originally scheduled for this Friday, has been postponed until next week on account of the Pep Rally.

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Important meeting of Key and Serpent Society, Sunday morning, October 22, at 11 o'clock at Kappa Sigma House.

Don Maley.

JUNIORS

Proofs of the Ariel pictures may be obtained at the Book Store. Please decide which one you want to go into the Ariel and return them all by Monday, October 30. Any proofs not handed in by then will be called for and the one to be used in the Ariel chosen by the staff. Personal orders will be taken later by the Vantine Representative. There will be no retakes.

Dorothea Smith,
Photographic Editor.

An important meeting of the University Players is called for Monday, October 23, at 4.00 o'clock in Room 1, North College.

Will members who have lists of one-act plays kindly bring them to the meeting?

Mary Lechnyr, Pres.

AGGIE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

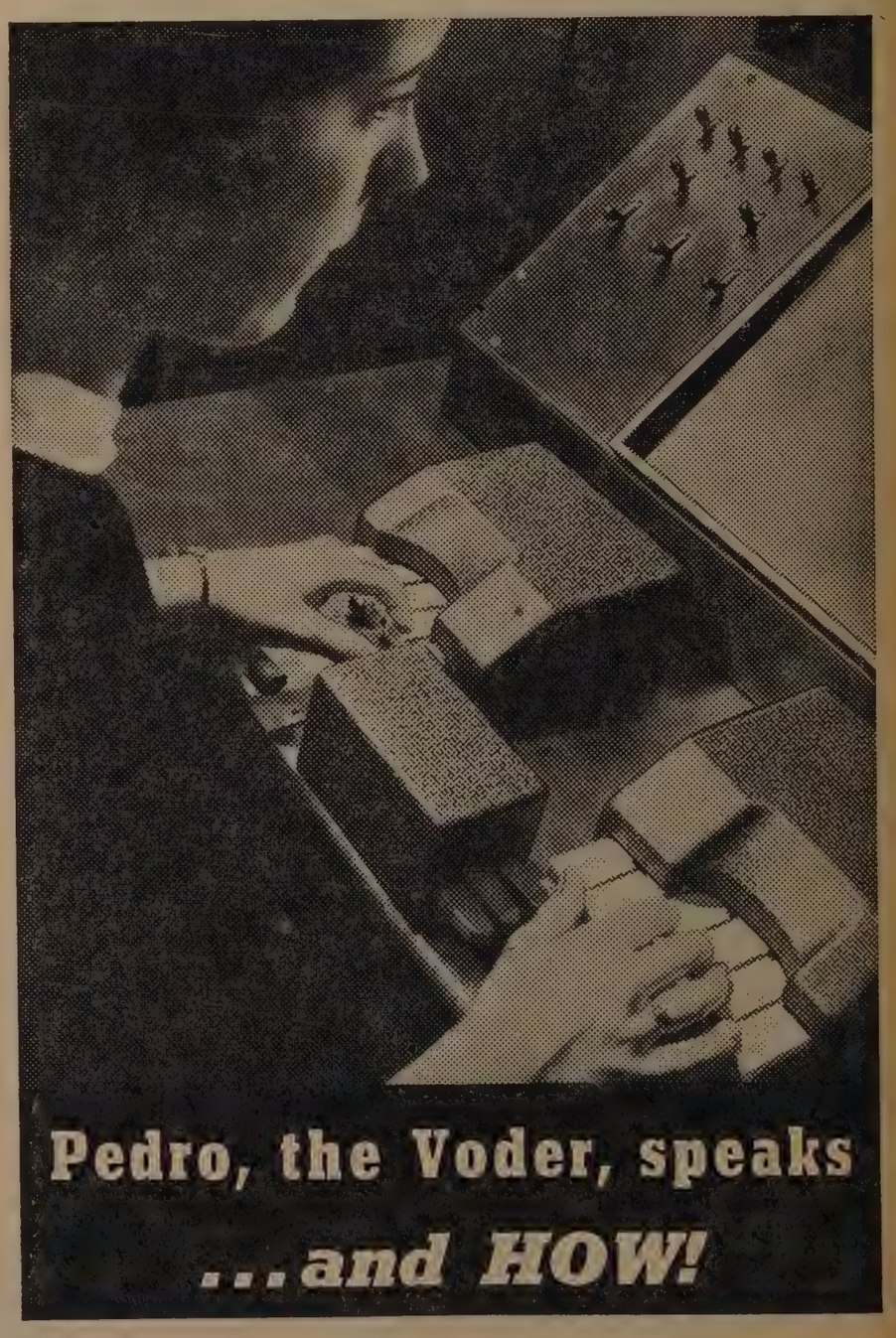
The Aggie Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 17, at Morrill Hall. A large number of members were present.

A short business session was held after which the members were entertained by "Hez" Webster, a graduate student from Cornell. He gave a very interesting talk concerning his experiences at that university.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Southwick.

Unexcused absences will count as cuts in the system of limitation of membership.

Refreshments will be served.



THE VODER, nicknamed Pedro, is an amazing electrical device which actually talks—the first machine in the world to do that!

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Noted Adventurer and Scientist Lectures at Memorial Auditorium

By Janet Miller

Lucius Beebe, noted adventurer and natural scientist, gave an illustrated lecture on the Galapagos Islands, at the Memorial Auditorium, on Monday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Beebe related to an appreciative audience, with the aid of slides and moving pictures, the remarkable wealth of material he accumulated on his visits to the Galapagos Islands, which later led him to write his first book, "The Galapagos."

The Galapagos itself is a group of islands lying off the west coast of South America. Due to the northern currents and the cold trade winds that result, the islands themselves consist of deserts and barren wastes. The razor-edged lava formations and the thorny vegetation presented an interesting background for Mr. Beebe's study of wild life. Several scientists, including Mr. Beebe, believe the Galapagos to be not islands heaved from the sea, but an extension of a plateau having some connection with Panama.

Mr. Beebe's party made two expeditions, the latter in the *Arcturus,* a sturdy freighter, which, as Mr. Beebe humorously put it, made him the owner of the fifth largest yacht. This well-equipped vessel took the party through the Panama Canal and out into the Pacific Ocean. Here Mr. Beebe illustrated the interesting and unusual nocturnal feat of extending a light four feet below the surface of the water, and studying the marine life thus attracted. During the day every effort was made to obtain new species of fish by dragging nets from a suspended platform. It was on one of these occasions that the smallest sailfish on record was caught, being only one and three-fourths inches in length and weighing only a few grams. The largest of these has been known to weigh sixty-five pounds.

Island of Birds and Reptiles

Finally, across the blue waters the first of the Galapagos was sighted, Tower Island—"land of birds." Here were to be found fowl of every description, and their tame and friendly attitude greatly helped the scientists in the study of their remarkable existence. Like all the others, this island has a lava formation and every plant is protected by a thick armor of thorns.

But birds are not the sole inhabitants. Lazing under infrequent patches of shade and scurrying over the hot lava are remnants from the "age of reptiles," lizards, which in many cases reach a length of four feet. These four-footed monsters are not as ferocious as they look, although they do emit a cloud of steam which somewhat coincides with the ancient accounts of dragons who breathed fire.

A few tortoises frequent the rocky wastes, but there are very few as they practically have become extinct, having been a chief source of food for whalers. Galapagos, meaning "vanished tortoise," could not have been a more suitable name for this group of unusual islands.

Among many interesting birds described were the gannets or boobies, a bird related to the pelican. There are two species, the red-footed and the blue-footed gannets. The former prefer to roost in trees, while the latter prefer to roost on the ground. There is no known reason why these distinctive kinds show such marked difference in the choosing of a nesting place.

Sight of an Eruptive Volcano

While on Tower Island, Mr. Beebe related that they saw an old volcano erupt suddenly and spill its boiling, sticky mass over the crater rim and start its six weeks' journey to the sea. This was an exciting adventure and marvelously illustrated.

The last of the Galapagos to be visited was Hood Island, the most southern of the group and the only known nesting place of that strange bird, the albatross, made so famous by Coleridge in his tale, "The Ancient Mariner." The albatross has long slender wings and remarkable powers of flight. Here also were found the long-horned wild goat and the sea lion. The former, on a few occasions, treed several members of the party. Mr. Beebe went on to remark, that although the Galapagos is on the equator, the penguins, inhabitants of the Arctic regions, find it cold enough to make it their home.

Having succeeded in their undertaking, the scientists gathered their specimens of underwater life and species of strange birds, filed their data, bid farewell to the Galapagos and returned home to place their material in aquariums and zoos for the public to enjoy.

This brought an unwelcome end to the fascinating tale. Mr. Beebe truly succeeded in making his adventures live again, through his easy manner and descriptive account, added bits of humor, and accompanying illustrations, and I feel that everyone who attended the lecture will agree the evening was one well spent.

The World Front

The sinking of the *Royal Oak* last week has given rise to some doubts on the part of British sympathizers as to whether or not the blockade of Germany is working. "Is it not becoming more and more evident that the submarine campaign is breaking the blockade?" they ask. To this question one cannot give a positive answer but according to reports from Germany the spectre of hunger is hovering over the land. *Time* reports that people are waiting in line for food and that what they get is usually only the slimmest of rations. The restaurants are about the only places where one can get enough food. Everywhere the country is beginning to realize the fact that a war is being fought and that here, perhaps, is that last supreme sacrifice that Hitler has been preaching for so long.

Misplaced Idealism

How eager are the people for this war? According to many the German people are eagerly pressing on behind their leader. But last week there was joy in Germany when false reports of an armistice were circulated in the country. Does this not indicate that the German people are just as eager for peace as the other nations? Doesn't it just indicate a certain weakness in the Nazi juggernaut of war? Of course, it may be argued that the joy at news of the armistice was joy because the Allies had capitulated to German demands but such a spontaneous demonstration must bespeak some degree of anxiety for peace on the part of the German people. No matter how one looks at it, the German people are just as much haters of this war as the Allies. The misfortune of the Germans is that as a race they have always been quick to follow a leader, to take commands, to be marshaled into battalions. In the last war it was the Kaiser, in this war it is Hitler. We look for the day when the Germans can free themselves from the double yoke of militarism and dictatorship. We look for the day when Germany will no longer be a synonym for ruthless aggression.

It is to be hoped that if Germany is brought to terms by the Allies that a just peace can be reached, a peace that will be permanent and sterile of those seeds which grow into future wars. It may sound foolish to sound an idealistic note here. But when all is said and done the fact still remains that even if a thing is unattainable one can still work for it. Out of the last war grew the League of Nations and, ineffective as it was, it proved one thing, that cooperation in the international community is possible if the nations are willing to forget their prejudices. It may be too much to hope for a permanent peace to result from this second world war, but it is an ideal to work for. A just peace would be the first step in that direction.

As we are going to press news reaches us that German planes have attempted a raid on England. Is this precursor of an unlimited warfare? We wonder if Germany can afford to unleash such an attack. In a modern war of revenge no city is safe. Berlin is just as vulnerable as London or Paris. The unleashing of bombing attacks would only result in the increased determination of the attacked people. Madrid proved that a determined people do not weaken even under the most extreme terroristic methods. We hope that nations now locked in battle realize the implications of a savage, unbridled air war. The future of Europe is hanging on a thread; it would not take much to divide the strands of that thread and plunge the entire continent into a state of barbarism.

CHURCH GROUPS TO HOLD COMBINED MEETING SUN.

The young people's group of the First Church will meet with the College Street Church and Methodist Church young people's group at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, October 22. The speaker is to be Sir Wilfred Grenfell. This is an opportunity that no one should miss. Let's all be there.

Cynic Chatter

The new season's crop of dizzy remarks was opened with a bang by the history student who after a long discussion on Richard the Lionhearted, wished to know if that worthy was one of the new fresmen. . . . Incidentally U. V. M. scored a signal victory yesterday when frosh Bob Montgomery in the famous Weeping River turkey shoot scored a possible (100 x 100) at 100 yards with a group of ten shots measuring only 1⅜ inches across. . . Who is this man Montgomery? He's sensational.

Story of the week: One frosh approaches another for a cigarette. The approached one extended a case but on opening it he discovered that there was but one cigarette left. The chiseler unperturbed took his victim's last butt; but when the slightly resentful frosh offered his lighter, he waved him aside and produced a match and said with vast scorn, "What do you take me for, a beggar?"

Orchids to the fairer sex for that snappy reply to the men's letter in last week's Cynic. . . . However there is some truth on the other side of the argument. We heard a senior say, rather plaintively only today, "Why the dickens didn't I go to Norwich?" "I'd like to meet some of those pretty Vermont co-eds they're always talking about." . . . So would we, brother, so would we. . . . Speaking of military, if they start the next war at six we're going to miss it. . . . We're glad it's unanimous.

Westy.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Joyce Bates '39, Dorothy Chittenden '38 and Glendine Boynton '39 were in town last week-end.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

By "Pooh"

Then there are windows. "Oh, Windows," you'll say. "They're made of glass, and can open and shut, and every once in a while, when they get a bath, you can see through them."

Oh, but *wait* a minute! I feel the urge for fisticuffs creeping up on me. Look. Just look. (Ah—we have a point here! Look.) This is the point: *Can* you look? In other words, are windows made for looking, or are they made just to let in light? What about those funny frosted windows that no one could possibly see through without enlisting the aid of a brick? Good heavens—they wouldn't be *made* that way unless they were *meant* not to be looked through. (Or maybe the machine made a mistake. Darn it. There's another angle to be considered.) There are too may angles!

Suppose a window *is* to be looked through. Is the looking supposed to go on from the inside out or from the outside in?—or *both?* If you have curtains and shades on it, what's the point of having a window *at all,* since you're so bound to squelch its lookingness?

Oh, by the way, I'm not advocating the abolishment of windows. Horrors! That would be very inconvenient. Because think of all the things you can do with windows! They're superb for going out of, especially if a drain pipe happens to be near by. Sudden emergencies have a habit of blowing up. I *know.* They're the perfect temptation for the suicidally inclined. What could be more useful than *that,* I ask you!

Also, if the windows happen to have screens stuck on the outside, and you're searching vainly and violently for an argument, have you ever considered the approaching delivery man through the screen? The idea is to argue with yourself furiously as to whether he happens to be negroid or caucasian. There's a *big* future in *that!* It's very inspiring.

So neglect not the insignificant window. Remember that he is a very complex individual and must be handled with care. Poor misunderstood one! He has his little thoughts and his little ideas, and his little arguments, too. He even has a sense of humor. Witness the wintry morning, and you standing in front of him clad solely in pajamas—and he not budging!

Greetings and salutations, Little Window!

See the Kodak Bantams, Reting Bullett. Baby Brownie, Cine Kodaks, Jeffy Kodaks. Junior Kodaks and Senior Kodaks at
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This Week at Southwick

There will be a dancing class for boys at 7.00 p.m. at Southwick on Tuesday, October 24. Mrs. Bickford will be in charge. If any new pupils are interested in taking lessons, please let her know, and a new class may be started after Christmas. Kindly call Southwick 2024-M between 2.30 and 4.00 on Wednesday, or her home around noon.

Any boys from last year's dancing class interested in continuing lessons, please call Mrs. Bickford during her office hours or at her home at noon. If a large enough group responds, there will be a class on Friday, October 27.

There will be a dancing class for girls between 7.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. at Southwick on Thursday.

Mrs. Bickford will be in her office at Southwick between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday. She will be delighted to talk over any of your special interests with you.

Employers May Now Call for 'Wisconsin Trained' Men, Women

Madison, Wis.—Through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee, and the state employment service office in that city, employers may now stipulate "Wisconsin trained" when asking for job applicants, since State University graduates will be so listed.

Rubens R. Clas, president of the group, and Walter Carson, club secretary, emphasized that the new plan is not meant to replace present placement activities of the University but rather to supplement them. A special folder of available "Wisconsin trained" persons will be prepared.

Museum Notes

Among recent gifts to the museum of special interest is a very beautiful Chinese red silk shawl with gold embroidery, given to the museum by Miss Katherine Wolcott, the niece of Robert Hull Fleming. Another gift of Miss Wolcott's, a special display at the museum now, is a Scotch bagpipe, a bag covered with Stuart tartan, the right to wear it being limited to the House of Stuart, the royal family.

Two very interesting pieces of firearms, given by Mrs. Weston of Essex Junction, include a large target pistol in a case, the unique feature being a detachable shoulder piece shaped like the butt of a rifle. The other one, an early type of revolver, called the "pepper pot" or "diringer" pistol, has an automatic cocking device, and all six barrels are cast as one piece. Mrs. Weston also gave the museum a flageolet, a musical instrument like the clarinet, which was used by her grandfather in the Plattsburg band in the 1840's.

The museum at Dartmouth College made the Fleming Museum the gift of a plaster cast of the footprint of a dinosaur. The original was taken from the roof of a mine in Wyoming and is now in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. The foot of this gigantic reptile was two feet across.

Elbert F. Corwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

WRITE ONE SENTENCE AND WIN A RADIO

Want to win a radio free?

The Sheaffer Pen Company will give a radio to the University of Vermont student who best completes the following sentence in twenty words or less:

"Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because ———."

The radio is a portable G.E. Carryabout which has no aerial, no ground and no plug-in. The contest closes before November 1. The only rules to the contest are that each contestant enclose with the sentence a retail store sales slip showing a ten-cent or more purchase of some Sheaffer product—ink, pencils, lead, adhesives or pens. Entries should be sent to W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. For further details consult your campus dealer.

SAVE MONEY ON FOOD

$4.50 will buy 100 five cent tickets at the Coffee Corner, Sandwich Cellar and Converse Kitchen.

These tickets are usable at all three places for men students and for the girls at the Coffee Corner and Sandwich Cellar.

Vermont Encounter Undefeated Union

Hammerstrom vs. Taylor; Both Clubs Undefeated; Union Reserves Plentiful

A ruggged Union College eleven, well stocked in every department, invades Centennial Field tomorrow for a game with Vermont.

Coach Nelson W. Nitchman's undefeated garnet gridsters boast experience, weight, and solid reserve strength. Union's hard-running fullback and captain, Sam Hammerstrom, leads a squad that is three deep at all points.

Union has a record identical to Vermont's. The New Yorkers have won two and tied one, trimming Haverford 41-16, and Middlebury 31-7, with a 7-7 draw with Trinity sandwiched between.

Hammerstrom has accounted for four touchdowns thus far. A big boy, he plunges excellently and is no gentle lamb on defense.

The garnet line consists of seven seaworthy veterans, all of whom played in the 7-7 Vermont-Union affair at Schenectady a year ago.

Nitchman's backfield is well rounded. The ball carriers, in addition to Hammerstrom are Jack Vannier, and a flashy sophomore Eddie Enstice. There are two competent signal callers, Dick Balsh, and Lee Sherman. Balsh will start in, his shoulder, hurt in practice a fortnight ago, responds to treatment as expected. Balsh handles a blocking punt, as does George Norris, who also does some running. Norris counted thrice against Haverford. Other backs to probably see action are: Bob Davis and Fred Papice.

The line will have Jim Bothwell and Jack Guibert at ends, Wally Baker and Augie Kluge at tackles, Johnny Krull and Dick Kearns at guards, and Bob Malloy at center. Line reserves are: Diamond Marotta, end; Bob Baker, center; Lynn and Goldblatt, guards; and Moe Weintraut, tackle.

The status of Norm Straussburg, ailing Catamount guard, is still in question. Vermont coach, John Sabo says that Strassburg will be available for duty tomorrow and may even start. Strassburg was out of last week's Colby game, Elmer Nichols replacing him.

Sabo isn't underestimating Union in the least.

"They have a good strong bunch," he said, "almost every man played against us last year. Their line is tough and this Hammerstrom will go places in anybody's ball yard."



Captain Pye

Golf and Tennis Matches Reach Finals

Hampered by rain and cold weather, the fall intramural golf and tennis tournaments, directed by Archie T. Post, have been late in being completed. The golf tourney is over, being won by E. J. Keenan; one more tennis match remains, that being the championship tussle between G. Stanley and F. Potter.

By putting his way to victory over S. C. Palmer, E. J. Keenan reached the golf finals. Perkins attained the upper bracket by disposing of J. Houpis and L. Brown, the latter by default. All matches were played at the Waubanakee golf course. Matched play rules were used and each contest was eighteen holes in length.

With the championship yet to be decided, the tennis summary so far is as follows: West defeated Pine, 6-4, 6-1; McCabe defaulted to Les Brown; W. Harvey vanquished C. Barber, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; F. Potter eked out an 8-6, 6-4 decision over A. D. Clark; G. Stanley, Jr., overwhelmed D. Zwick, 6-0, 6-1; W. Black disposed of A. Caldwell, 6-0, 6-4; C. Kimball defaulted to R. Smith; West over Brown, 6-1, 6-3; Potter took Harvey, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0; Stanley beat Smith, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the semi-finals Potter defeated West, 6-1, 8-6, and Stanley drew a bye. As soon as these adversaries decide on a time the winner and champion will be crowned.

Director Archie T. Post, who deserves much praise for his efforts, expressed his disappointment over the small number of boys in the tournament and looks forward to a larger group in the spring.

Yearling Gridsters Riddled by Injuries

Chernanski Quits School; Otto Injures Ankle

With two victories under its collective belt, the frosh eleven will rest this week in preparation for the Green Mountain game which is to be played November 28 at Centennial Field.

Lady Luck played her vaccilating rôle in the Dartmouth game, as Bud Otto injured his ankle bringing down a runner. Swift, who has shown well in practice, will probably start in his place. Although it seems likely that Otto will be out for the remainder of the season, he may see action in the Middlebury game. Coach Fuzzy Evans has suffered still another blow, as Phil Chernanski, husky center, has left school. According to reports, Hennessy will be shifted from end, with one of the backs brought down to alternate with Fleming or Kolodza.

The yearlings' practice sessions have been spent running the Union plays against the varsity. Although the blocking in the J. V. game was improved, the line is still weak in that department; as a consequence, the forward wall has secluded itself from the rest of the team and has devoted a couple of drills towards perfecting this shortcoming.

McArdle may now be used as a punter, having done a good job in last Saturday's game. Beaulieu has proved himself to be the most effective ball carrier on the team.

The Green Mountain game should be a tough one, as the home team is still undefeated; but the two weeks' practice before the encounter should make all the difference.

Interfrat Football Nears Semi-Finals

On Tuesday afternoon a cold, shivering, fumbling Delta Psi team beat an Independent team, who were in the same straits, to the tune of 13-0. This places the Delta Psi team in the semi-finals. They will now have to face the winner of the Sigma Phi *versus* Kappa Sigma game. This was the first game for the Sigs and Kappas, as they have drawn byes thus far.

On October 6, the Independents beat the Sigma Nu's in a free-scoring game 37-25. This gave them the opportunity of playing the Delta Psi's which turned out disastrously for them.

In the other bracket the S A E's drew a bye, and then played the Phi Sigma Delta team who had won a forfeit from the Owls. The Phi Sigs downed a supposedly superior S A E club 14-7. This places the Phi Sigs in the semi-finals.

The Phi Delts drew a bye and are now awaiting the opportunity of playing the T E P's who defeated the A T O's 18-13 in a well-played and thrilling game. This game was not decided until the T E P's scored a touchdown on the last play of the game, giving them the win. The winner of the T E P *versus* Phi Delt game plays Phi Sigma Delta in the semi-finals. This game is scheduled for October 27.

The other semi-final game is scheduled for October 26. The championship game will be played October 31, weather permitting.

The cold weather which now faces us is certainly a distinct disadvantage to the competing teams in this tournament, but this cannot be helped.

Archie Post is doing a fine job on the faculty end of the tourney.

Varsity Crushes Union 13-7

The Vermont Catamounts won their first intercollegiate football game since November, 1927, when they crushed Union 13-7 last Saturday. In their first home game of the year the Cats displayed a fighting line led by Capt. Bump Levine. With the aid of a Union fumble and a beautiful runback of a punt by Gardner, Vermont rang up two scores and clinched the game.

Fraternities Start Touch Football League

Touch football, as an interfraternity sport, will begin tomorrow with Kappa Sigma scheduled to meet Sigma Nu. Fraternities are now practicing the game and learning the rules which differ from heman football.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Spirit of '39

In just a few short hours several hundred or more loyal supporters of the Green and Gold will follow the band through the streets of Burlington, congregate at the home of President Bailey, sing "Champlain," and then proceed to the cage where the rally will be held. The only difference between this rally and the pep rallies held last fall will be that tonight the cage will overflow with humanity. Strange that we should make so dogmatic a statement? We don't think so. In these past two weeks Joe Vermont has completed his metamorphosis and has traipsed about the campus chock full of the good old college spirit, humming "Vermont, My Vermont" in his husky baritone, and mumbling his unprintable opinions of anyone who cavorts in a Union-suit. It seems that Joe, along with plenty of other Vermontians, has suddenly realized that he likes this here institution of learning. Maybe it's the women, or perhaps he enjoys the squirrels chirping on front campus, or perhaps the tradition of the Old Mill, or the streaks of white on Williams Science Hall, or "Mamie Riley," or the chapel at night, or the delightful shadows on the library late in the afternoon. It could be any of these factors or any of a thousand others that some day will cause Joe to think of his alma mater with a nostalgic tear in his eye or a quiver in his throat. At any extent, Joe has awakened and is suddenly fiercely proud of Vermont and all it signifies, which is why Joe Vermont will be in noisy presence at the pep rally tonight and why Joe Vermont will trudge home from Centennial Field late tomorrow afternoon with an aching set of vocal cords, regardless of whether he's deliriously happy because of another Vermont victory or because his team put up a grand fight, but were overwhelmed by superior forces. Joe Vermont has found himself!—A. D. W.

Nota Bene: So many people have beseeched us to make predictions on the Vermont-Union game tomorrow and all the other big fracases that we feel it our moral obligation to comply with their requests. Therefore:

Vermont-Union	Winner, censored
Pitt-Duquesne	Winner, censored
Harvard-Penn	Winner, censored
Notre Dame-Navy	Winner, censored
Duke-Syracuse	Winner, censored
Rutland-Burlington	Winner, censored

The brevity of this column is a tribute to the rigors of impending classroom clashes.

Frosh Harriers Trounce Big Green '43

The freshman cross-country team scored a tremendous upset Saturday when they loped to a 25-30 victory over the Dartmouth freshmen. Although Dartmouth's Harmon and Hanlon finished one and two in that order, the Vermont squad showed tremendous team power and excellent team balance by placing five men in a row, Hoyt, Buttles, Ladd, West, and Crown in positions three to seven, respectively. This clinched the meet for Vermont with the remaining Vermont men battling it out to see if they could boost the Dartmouth score still higher.

An interesting feature of this race was the use of a different system for scoring the runners. Previously, the scoring method used permitted only the first five men of each team to determine the results of the meet. In this meet, a displacement system was used. This enables a runner, who is not good enough to run among the first five of his teammates or who has an off day, to still help his team to win by placing among the first twelve runners.

To displace means to allow one man to move another back. By the old method of scoring, if the winning team placed from third to seventh, as in this meet, that was all that could be done in the way of point scoring by that team, providing no other member of the winning team came in among the first ten. That would cause the other runners to lose heart as they have nothing to fight for. Under the displacement method, if a runner from the winning team places eleventh, although he does not add to his team's score, if the next runner is from the opposing team and is the fifth man in for his team he will be credited with twelve points towards the score for his team instead of eleven as under the old rules.

Out of the twenty-odd men who competed in the race, not one was troubled with stomach trouble, a turned ankle or any other common injury. This was indeed unusual.

Vermont certainly outdid itself in the meet as the freshmen were running without the services of their key runners. St. Mary has been out quite a while with an injury of the metatarsal arch of the right foot. It is doubtful whether he will be available for the coming meet with Waterbury High School. Only time will tell.

Cross-Country Teams Take to Road

Tomorrow afternoon will find both the freshman and varsity cross-country teams in action out of town. The frosh will compete with Waterbury High School at Waterbury and the varsity harriers will be racing the Bowdoin team in Brunswick, Me.

This is the second cross-country meet ever to be held against Bowdoin. Last year, when the first meet was held here, Bowdoin emerged victorious with a score of 26 against Vermont's score of 36. It is expected that several of Bowdoin's ace runners of last year have graduated and that the tables will be turned this time. There are three Vermont men running this year who placed high in the previous meet—Frank Livak, Harry Ketcham, and John Rogers, who took the first three places in that order. Adding to these the Webster brothers, it makes Vermont's chances of victory very strong. Coach Post took along nine varsity men to compete at Brunswick. They are: Capt. Harry Ketcham, Charlie and Fred Webster, Frank Livak, Jack Burgess, John Brosseau, John Rogers, Harold Wilson, and Dick Clark. The teams left Friday afternoon and expect to return Saturday night to Burlington.

While the varsity is fighting it out at Bowdoin the frosh dalers will be pacing the high school lads at Waterbury. The U. V. M. frosh have beaten W. H. S. in the last two meets and from all indications will chalk up the third straight win this year. Last year Jack Burgess, Charlie and Fred Webster took the first three positions in that order and the year before Lynnie Gallup came in first followed by Frank Livak. It is reported that the Randolph Aggies have beaten W. H. S. twice this season, and having beaten the Dartmouth frosh last Saturday, the U. V. M. lads ought to follow suit.

Coach Archie Post is very pleased with the showing made by the team, and said that the excellent team balance should enable the squad to win meets. Coach Post attributes their excellent showing to an extra week's start in practice sessions.

It certainly looks as though Coach Post will have a fine nucleus around which to mold his next year's varsity team.

Ten Years Ago In Sports . . .

The Vermont Kittens will meet Clark School in their second start of the season. After crushing Montpelier Seminary last week 12-0, Coach Berry's men hope to continue their march toward a successful season.

Boston University toppled a game but crippled Catamount team last Saturday by a 27-6 score. Vermont tallied on a 24-yard pass, Halligan to Segal, when Segal was illegally blocked by a Boston University player. Bump Levine, Vermont leader, played a fine defensive game. Fumbles played a major part in Vermont's defeat.

Coach Milt Aldrich's harriers have had extensive workouts lately and give promise of a successful season. Hadley and Wilder are the outstanding varsity men and are counted on to gain laurels for Vermont.

The Green and Gold hope to surprise Union on Saturday afternoon with their newly discovered aerial attack. The Winant-to-Halligan combination proved so effective against B. U. that Coach Rattan hopes it will prove the margin of victory over Union. The team is now in much better shape with most of its casualties of previous contests fully recovered and rarin' to go.

Prospects for a successful fencing team this year are very bright. A large squad has already reported and with Lieutenant Merrill of Fort Ethan Allen secured to coach, the outlook is very promising. Matches scheduled to date are with the Montreal A. A. A. at Montreal and with Norwich.

The Catamounts won their first intercollegiate football game since November, 1927, when they outfought Union 13-7 last Saturday. In their first home game of the year the Cats displayed a fighting line led by Capt. Bump Levine. With the aid of a Union fumble, Vermont drove across for their first score. Gardner set up the second tally when he twisted his way to the 1-yard line on a beautiful runback of a Union punt.

Coach Berry is whipping his undefeated Kittens into shape for their coming battle with Fort Ethan Allen, scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Little is known of the soldiers' strength since this is their opening game. The Kittens will be at full strength and hope to gain their second victory.

The Green and Gold of Vermont will clash with the Norwich Cadets on Saturday in the twenty-fifth annual renewal of their autumn clash. With Gray Coane lost to the Cadets due to a serious leg injury, the Catamounts are favored to upset Norwich for their second victory.

Vermont Freshmen Suffer 13-0 Defeat By Fort Ethan Allen Eleven

The Vermont freshmen went down to their first defeat of the season, 13-0, before a heavier and smarter Fort Ethan Allen eleven last Saturday. Consistent gains on the ground led to both the soldier scores in the first half. Captain Coburn led a belated attack in the second half which faltered in pay-dirt territory.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2)

prominent fraternities on the hill. Our conversation eventually led to the point whereby he stated in not so many words, that if we organized the non-fraternity men, charged more reasonable dues and eventually rented a place for the purpose of holding meetings, we would be defeating our own purpose and become a fraternity I challenge anybody to an open debate on this subject wherever and whenever they choose to hold it. I will prove beyond a doubt to every fraternity and sorority on the hill, if they so wish it, that this idea is all wrong. I am available at anytime—just call on me and I'll come in person. But first of all you will have to prove to me conclusively that the sore spot, the main cause of the lack of school spirit, is not in the unorganized students of U. V. M. Before you answer my challenge, remember that a fraternity is not only a Greek-letter society.

We are all striving for the same goal. In unity there is strength but with only 40.8 percent of the college organized these is no unity and there cannot be much strength. We the Independents are contented to be left out of most of the social activities on the campus but please look upon us as men and women of U. V. M. Recognize us as students of this college who are capable of being inspired by the examples set before us by you. We are not proud, we will accept your support with all the good faith and spirit we possess. If you the organized groups, will do this then we will realize ourselves that we are a part of the U. V. M. machine.

I have heard many comments in regards to the lack of life on cheers, songs and cheerleaders. First let me comment on the cheers and songs. Ask yourself this question, How many songs and cheers do *I know?* After you ponder this question, answer this one. Do you know how to cheer and sing? Remember you don't have to be a Huey Long or a John McCormick in order to cheer and sing. Our cheers and songs are not too slow or half dead as some students believe—it is the student body who is half dead. In fact about 60 percent of them are in this condition. If the cheers and songs are learned correctly, and if certain words are emphasized at the correct time then our cheers and songs would be O. K. If you don't know how to cheer then ask the cheerleaders to show you how. They will be very willing to do this I am sure. We don't need more cheers we need more cheerers. Now for the cheerleaders. Some people have suggested that we discard some of our men cheerleaders and substitute women. This is a very good idea but the Athletic Council has ruled out women cheerleaders. Also if I am not mistaken, it is the wish of the college authorities that women must not appear as cheerleaders at athletic contests. We cannot hope to have school spirit and college support if we take it upon ourselves to run the college. The college authorities are capable of handling the affairs of the college and do not need the help of any athletic-minded co-ed. The men cheerleaders are enough and if there is sufficient school spirit and support we wouldn't need them either. So give these fellows the benefit of any doubts you may have as to their ability to lead cheers. Give them a little support and they can't help but show signs of rejuvenescence.

Did you ever consider how these fellows feel after they lead a half supported cheer, which reminds me of a groan of a sick cow but not quite as loud? I have. And I'll bet they feel like paralyzed veterinarians.

This part of my letter I address to the Independent men and women of U. V. M. When a student enters U. V. M. he automatically becomes an Independent. But he is free at all times to pledge any organization on the hill. After fraternity rushing all those men who are not pledges to a fraternity are known as Independents. Now it is his duty to join the Vermont Independent Society.

All those who do not become active members are independent Independents. For the mere price of 25 cents a semester an Independent may become active. We made an amendment in our newly-adopted constitution that a non-active Independent may not represent or take part in our athletic contests. This amendment was proposed and adopted for the main purpose of organizing and building up the Independent Society. Out of 333 non-fraternity men last year 30 men become active. Where are the other 303 men? I'll tell you. They are roaming around the campus like lost sheep. They are disinterested in school activities and definitely lack school spirit. The active Independents are sheep who have come to the fold. I'll act as your good shepherd, so come to my fold. This is a formal invitation to all you disorganized pieces of humanity. When you see the notice "V I Tonight," come to the meeting it means I want to see *You*. Don't let me get away with these insults. Come to our meetings and let me know you have at least resented my remarks about you. If you come once you'll come every time I assure you.

So Independents give U. V. M. your entire support through the organization of the V I, and show the entire college that you really do belong to the Phylum Chor data. Now what is the response of the student body? Have we school spirit? Answer this question by being present at the pep rally tonight. Blow the roof off the cage with your response. I'm sure the college would appreciate it. Cheer the team on to victory Saturday, fill the stands at least once. Now Boulder we let you carry the torch and lead these school spirits and let Taylor carry the ball and watch the team lead Union.

In case S. A. E. and the former K. E. L.'s are interested, their presence is requested at the Pep Rally tonight. I thought you might like to know about the campus activities, since you did not have a representative at the meeting Sunday.

Students know your cheers and songs, and in case you become hoarse Boulder will supply you with cough drops.

Signed
J. P. MAHONEY '41.

All figures in this letter were computed from 1938-39 *Ariel* by F. Allan Kennedy '41.

NOTE—*The views expressed in this article belong to the author and are not to be interpreted as those of the* CYNIC.

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Flynn

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Loretta Young and David Niven
in
"ETERNALLY YOURS"

WISCONSIN PHOTOGRAPHS VALUABLE DOCUMENTS

Madison, Wis.—Rare books and historic documents, needed for research work at the University of Wisconsin library, but too valuable to be removed are being copied photographically by the State University, according to Prof. Laurence C. Burke, assistant librarian.

Using a miniature camera, the library is fulfilling the needs of definite research projects both here and throughout the country. When Wisconsin research men have need of certain volumes held by other universities, those institutions, instead of sending the material send a film of the desired information. These films are then projected on a screen.

Newman Club meeting Sunday, October 22 at 7.30 p.m. at the Cathedral School.

Purpose of meeting is to elect new officers for coming year.

Dick Healy, Pres.

University Student From India Describes Her Native Country

Reprinted from the ALUMNI WEEKLY



Jean of India

You wouldn't guess, if not told, that Jean Stewart, pretty, dimpled blonde junior social science student at the University, came to Burlington all the way from Gordon College, Rawal Pindi, India. Jean was born in Rawal Pindi. Her parents are missionaries, and her father is president of Gordon College. Jean is the student coming from the greatest distance to the University this year.

Jean has learned many American customs which she did not have a chance to observe in Rawal Pindi, and learned them so well that you would find it hard to believe she hasn't lived in this country all her life.

Until she was four, Jean spoke Hindustani, not English. Jean and her sister were in the care of their Indian *ayah* or nurse most of the time, so it was natural for them to learn the Indian language first. The girls' mother spoke to them in English, and they replied in Hindustani. The first time Jean came to America, when she was four, she learned English. This first American trip and another when she was a freshman in high school were Jean's only experience of America until she came here four years ago to complete her education. Jean studied a year at Horace Mann High School in Brooklyn before entering the University. She hasn't been able to go home for vacations, because the trip to India is a long one.

"We miss a year of school each time we come to America," said Jean, "because the school years come at different times. In India, school starts in March, and graduation comes the first of December."

Jean hasn't seen her parents since entering the University, but they are already planning to come to America to see her graduate in 1941. Last summer vacation Jean spent working as a waitress at Lake Fairlee in Vermont. She says she finds Vermont the most beautiful part of the country she has seen, and compares Burlington to parts of Switzerland, where she spent one summer in school. The scenery is similar, she says, with the city situated on a lake, surrounded by a background of mountains.

Extra Curricular Activities

Playing badminton and hockey, singing in the University choir and glee club, taking parts in plays and the annual opera, dancing in the Lilac Day spring festival—these are some of the activities with which Jean has been busy during her two years at the University. She has been elected house president of her dormitory for this year, has been selected to manage badminton for women on the campus, and is a member of the Dramatic Club. In winning these honors, Jean has displayed the typical energy and versatility of the American college girl. In addition, she can tell many a story of the English school 7,000 feet in the Himalayas where she studied before coming to the United States. There was, for instance, the time when one of the professors shot a leopard 500 feet from one of the girls' dormitories.

"All sorts of animals lived close around the school," says Jean—"lots of snakes, including cobras, and bears and monkeys, barking deer and jackals, and many other kinds." To get to the school at its 7,000-foot elevation, the pupils walked the last three miles, since there is no road for a motor vehicle to travel.

"Of course," said Jean, "you could be carried up in the rickshas or 'dandies,' borne or pushed by natives, but that's sissy stuff." The students climb 1,000 feet every Sunday to attend church. Woodstock is the name of this school, which rates scholastically with such schools in this country as Horace Mann. Its students are of many races. Teachers are often American, coming over to India to teach for three or four years and then returning to America. Some of the teachers, however, are Anglo-Indian.

Coeducation in India

Jean's school in the Himalayas is coeducational, as are most American schools. In Gordon College, however, headed by Jean's father, where he has introduced coeducation, this is a revolutionary innovation. The little Indian girls have never gone to school with boys. Many of them are taken from school as early as the third grade to be married. As time goes on, however, they are allowed to stay longer in school.

The coeducational Gordon College has to face many a problem in schooling together boys and girls who have been used to attending separate schools, and who don't know how to take the new system.

"It's funny to see the little Indian girls," says Jean, "who learn sports with my mother. They run stiffly, trying not to bend their limbs, as they've been taught that such freedom, common to all American girls, is unladylike."

"One question people always ask me," says Jean, "is why I don't have a deep tan, living in a tropical country like India. People don't get tans in India because there the sun is so strong that they have to protect themselves against it. It is customary to get much of the day's work out of the way early in the morning, before the sun gets high, and then to sleep during the middle of the day, coming out again at 5 o'clock."

Asked if she had seen Gandhi, the great leader of the Indian people, Jean replied that she had not, but "he kissed a girl friend of mine, who is now a student in Mt. Holyoke." Gandhi's place in Indian affairs is now being taken by a younger man, she said. Some of the nieces of this man, Pundit Jewhar Lal Nehru, are students at the school attended by Jean, and are taking high honors there, she reports. His sister, the Minister of Education, is the first woman to hold high office in India.

Many Classmates in Amerca

Many of Jean's classmates at Woodstock are now, she says, leading their classes in various American colleges. Fellow students from the school in the Himalayas are now enrolled in Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern University, the University of Virginia, Mt. Holyoke and Smith. Jean herself has done well scholastically. She takes social science, and is interested in journalism. Until she was eleven, Jean was taught by her mother at home. Jean's father and mother are both botanists, her father holding a Ph.D. and her mother a Master's degree from Columbia.

"In India," says Jean, "America is regarded as a very wicked country. There they get all sorts of movies which have been banned by our censors in the United States."

Jean is in demand as a speaker and has given talks at Hinesburg, Burlington and Milton, where she appeared three times. She has been invited also to speak at Vergennes. When filling such speaking engagements, Jean wears the two Indian costumes which are most commonly seen. One is the sari, a long strip of cloth of five or six yards, which is simply wound around one's middle and draped over the shoulder. This has been called the most graceful of all national costumes. The other outfit, worn by most Indian girls in school and in general use throughout the country, consists of a pair of long full trousers and blouse. A veil is worn on the head. School girls throw this veil back over their shoulders, but brides are required to cover their faces with it.

The Crampus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

The third president of Fordham University was a cousin of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President.

A drive has been started to raise $100,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

Man Presented in His Role of Villain

Oft' have we sat on our grandfather's knee, listening to the old bird expostulate on the fickleness of women. On occasion we have gone in for opera and have heard the same theory expounded in "Carmen." Perchance we have come across the lugubrious lover, drowning his sorrow in spirits. But here and now we have a tale which will demand pity from *les femmes*. We will uncover the male and present him in the villainous rôle; he knows no other. We have reached down deep in the crags and crevices of our cranium to recall this yarn secretly revealed to us by a former member of the Floradora sextet.

It was in the spring of '19 that Turtleneck Tech was holding its "perennial prom." In each maiden's heart was an arrow shot by her lover. In each swain's mind there was but one thought—how much will this watch hock for? One particular campus cut-throat, whom we shall conveniently call Sandy Devine, having given our word never to tell the blackguard's name, had for three years been ingurgitating the affection of Miss Tootsie Pie. Furthermore, in the light of many a moon had declared his grand passion for the selfsame damsel. A happier man could nowhere be found in these green pastures.

Came the night of the shindig and Sandy was busily engaged, studying for a relativity exam. But after a moment's battle with his inner soul he was easily able to tear himself away from his racing form. He oiled his shoes, sewed the removable lapels onto his coat, gargled, put in his best gold tooth, and in general made himself quite the debonair dapper. Hitching up old Bess he trotted out to call for his one and only, Miss Tootsie Pie. What a lovely lass she was in her calico kimona. Sandy wished he had some charcoal that he might sketch her for posterity to gaze at and perhaps remark, "A heavenly dream, a veritable nightmare!"

While dancing he felt surer than ever before that this dimpled darling was after all fate's gift. What lines, what a chassis! You see, he was well up on the idiom of the day.

When he had deposited his weary head on his pillow he could not sleep, so fixed was her image in his brain. After hours of mulling over the subject he was now firmly convinced that Evelyn Everglade should become his better half.

REDUCTION NEEDED IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—"The medieval age had its wandering scholar. We have our itinerant or fleeting scholar," writes Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in its Thirty-third Annual Report.

"The day may come when more colleges will perceive that the best job they can do is so much better than is now being done that they will no longer encourage the trek through the campus of hordes of credit hunters who are here today and gone tomorrow. Naturally, the question arises what might happen if some of our colleges were firmly and gradually to reduce their enrollment.

"Such a college could then devote its best efforts to improving its product (the student) rather than 'the institution.' So revolutionary a step would be almost unprecedented. The first lasting result might be to reduce the fleeting, itinerant student to academic, intellectual, and social stability."

A college could assume an entirely different attitude towards its student body if it decided to select five hundred rather than struggle to recruit two thousand, Dr. Jessup maintains.

With fewer to share in "scholarship" funds, adequate stipends could be paid, and these could be based upon need and achievement, and the promise for the future which both imply, Dr. Jessup contends.

Sigma Nu Becomes Hunt Club Saturday

The baying of excited hounds, hunters' horns, huntings, and ditties like—

"A-hunting we will go
We'll catch a fox
And put him in a box
And then we'll let him go,"

invaded the aural channels of a "scoopie" of the fourth estate. Curiosity, the outstanding characteristic of this class, motivated this reporter to investigate the phenomenon and discovered that at the stockholders' meeting of the Sigma Nu Hunt and Chase Club, Monday night last, plans were made to hold the annual fall dance at the Sigma Nu Hunting Lodge in the Williams Street preserves where no poachers are allowed.

Les Brown, master of the hounds, will be in charge, assisted by Wardens Bill Shea and Wheeler and Johnny Davis, stable boy, who will take care of watering the horses. Hunting licenses, good for one night, will be issued at the door except to stags, who will not be permitted to come due to the fact that this is exclusively a fox hunt.

"The Kittens," calculated to draw the fox in droves, will be protected by a split rail fence, and will play by the light of a brightly burning log fire.

The lodge walls will be decorated with moose and deer heads, pelts, guns, bows and arrows, according to the best traditions connected with the hunt.

This Collegiate World

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere fifty-cent piece (they were getting ten-dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's thirty-six members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

The federal government spends $14,000 for every student graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

The first college gymnasium in the United States was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

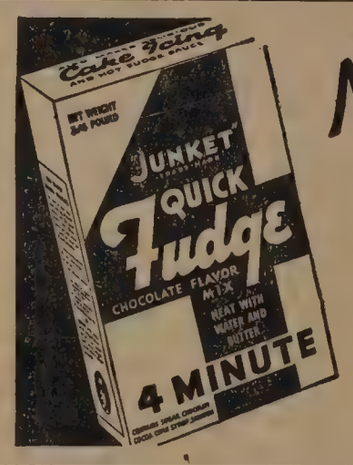
The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile-an-hour gale.

Belva Ann Lockwood, first feminine candidate for the U. S. presidency, was an alumnus of Syracuse University.

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train cabooses—so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Colorful Military Ball To Be Held November 4

R. W. Robinson, Champlain Sabres Captain, to Present the Sabre to Vermont's Co-ed Major

With the new school term well under way, the time begins to roll around for the annual Military Ball which will be held November 4. But this year's ball promises to be strikingly superior to those held in the past, and here are the four big reasons why:

1. Co-Chairmen Carl Schofield '40 in charge of finance and Hank Middleworth in charge of production have something up their sleeves.

2. Aforesaid something up honorable sleeves is: An entirely new and different policy for this year's formal Military Ball.

3. This innovation has as its goal to make the ball the most important fall formal. In the past, local bands have played with only mediocre success sometimes. This year a band is being imported to assure the success of the band.

4. The fourth reason is the most important and Jim Carmody and his band is the big cause. Jim and his thirteen-piece band—incidentally, this is the largest band ever to play for a Military Ball—is one of THE up and coming swing bands. Having played on all of the large Boston radio stations, and a long engagement at Marblehead's elite night club, the "Fo'castle," is ample proof of the importance of this band.

Will Present Saber

As in the past, the ball will be held in the gym with strictly military directions under the capable direction of L. Blanchard '40.

The climax of the ball will be when Capt. R. Robinson of Champlain Sabers will present the sabre to the co-ed major-elect.

Chaperones for the event will be Colonel and Mrs. Gilfillan, Colonel and Mrs. Dreibelbies, and Major and Mrs. Coffin.

Committees in charge are: Johnny Davis, tickets; Al Williams, publicity; Ev Bailey, lights; and Dave Stowell, incidentals.

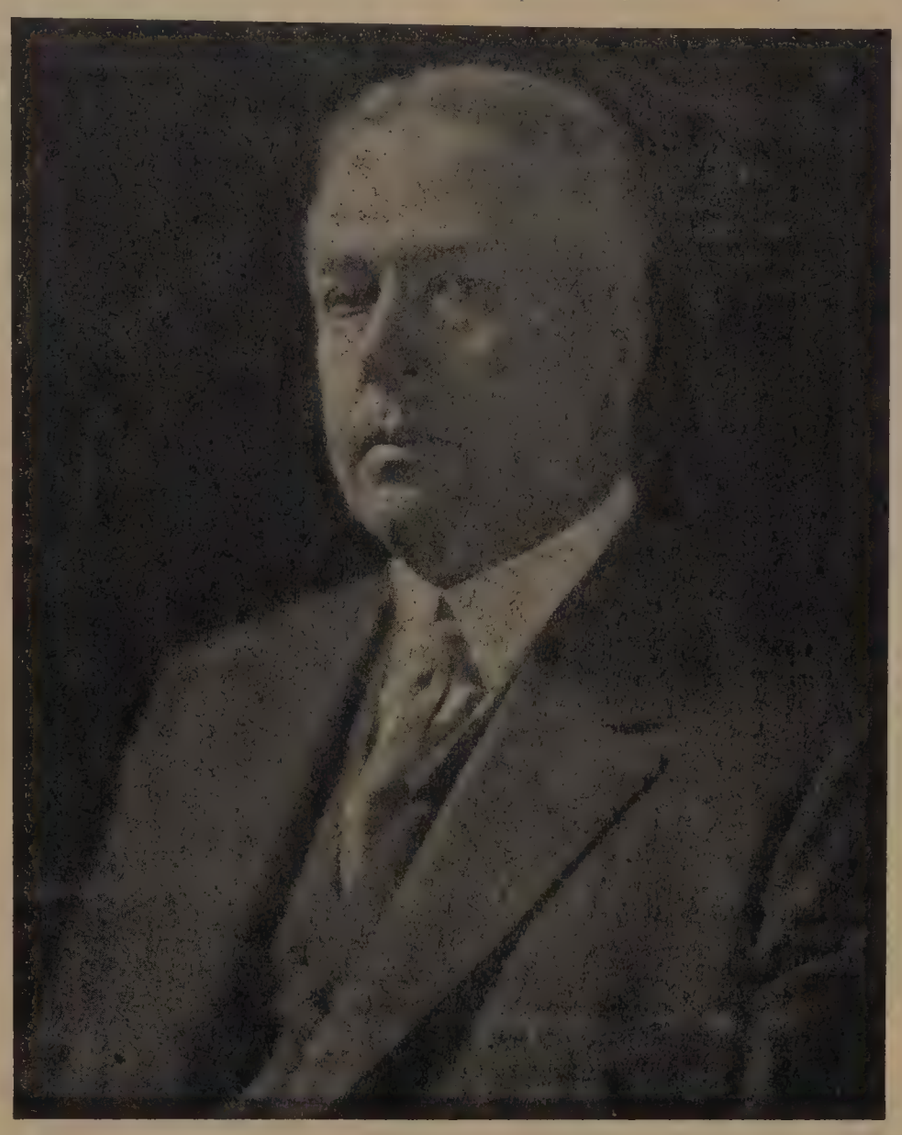
Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, October 25, at the Bookstore and from the juniors taking the advanced military course. The juniors that sell ten bids get one free bid themselves.

Outing Club Holds Hike to Sterling Pond

Nine persistent hikers climbed to Sterling Pond, situated on the top of Sterling Mountain, Sunday, October 22. The group was transported to Smuggler's Notch in the University station wagon and ascended by the Long Trail. Upon reaching the Sterling Pond shelter they encountered a storm of hail, sleet, and rain. After lunch the sky had cleared so the hikers proceeded up Madonna Mountain from which they enjoyed beautiful views of the Adirondacks and the White Mountains. The autumn foliage is still quite good in spite of rains and winds.

The last Sunday hike of the year will be run Sunday, October 29, to Mansfield when the Vermont Outing Club will provide all enthusiastic hikers the remaining chance to take to the mountains. This trip promises to be a very enjoyable one in that it is in cooperation with one which Middlebury College is sponsoring the same day. The very active Middlebury Outing Club is expecting to transport seventy students to Underhill for the annual Mansfield trip. The Vermont students will meet the down-state delegation on top and is acting in a sort of capacity as host since Mansfield is part of our back campus. Everyone sign early and show Middlebury we have enthusiasts, too.

U. V. M's Most Loyal Supporter



Pres. Guy W. Bailey

U. V. M. Students Given Welcome by Pres. Bailey

Mr. Chairman and Men and Women of Vermont:

At the outset I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your kindness in paying me this voluntary visit.

Sometimes students visit me because they are sent for, but to have you come voluntarily, and in such numbers, is an honor that I appreciate and shall long remember.

May I assure you that you will always be welcome.

It is a great pleasure to be permitted the opportunity of publicly expressing my faith in those who have charge of the training of our athletic teams and also of adding my word of gratification because of the results attained.

During the past twenty-two years I have been faithful in my attendance at the football games. Inclement weather has not dampened my enthusiasm. This year, however, I have been obliged to content myself with the newspaper accounts and reports received from my friends. These reports have been most gratifying and have, I am sure, enthused every Vermont alumnus.

As an alumnus and an administrative officer of the University, I extend my congratulations to the coaches and the members of the team. Each one of you has typified the Vermont spirit.

In tomorrow's game I know that the University will not have to apologize for any discreditable act, but rather will feel proud of our representatives at Centennial Field. I wish you the best of success and assure you of my hearty support.

Good night, good luck, and come again.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO BOOKSTORE LIBRARY

The following new books are available in the University Bookstore Lending Library: "So Stands the Rock," by Anne Miller Downes; "Watch for the Dawn," by Cloete; "The Sea Tower," by Hugh Walpole; "Let the Record Stand," by Dorothy Thompson; and "Not Peace But a Sword," by Vincent Sheehan.

SHORT STORY COMPLETED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

The Scribes, the sophomore literary society, held its regular meeting at Southwick Thursday, October 19, at 7.30 p.m. Poems and book reports were read and a short story completed by the members present.

Publications Delegates Leave for Convention

University delegates left for the convention of all editors and business managers of collegiate publications Monday, October 23. The delegates traveled by train to Des Moines, Iowa, where they are being entertained at the Hotel Des Moines. C. H. Schofield '40, editor of the Cynic, and R. M. Story, Jr., '40, business manager, will represent the Vermont Cynic. R. O. Slack '41, editor of the 1941 *Ariel*, and D. W. Thayer '41, business manager, are representing our annual yearbook publication, the *Ariel*.

The convention will consist of many conferences and discussions on the major aspects of collegiate publications. Particular stress will be laid on the general needs and difficulties found in the various colleges and universities in doing yearbook and paper publications. Speakers will represent both well-known authorities in the field and members of various student bodies. Among these speakers are the editor of the *Collegiate Digest* and the women's editor of the paper at Iowa State University. As well as a great number of conferences, many social gatherings and banquets have been planned to make this visit at Des Moines enjoyable as well as beneficial.

The delegates are planning to return after the close of the conference, to arrive here in Burlington, Tuesday, October 31.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The junior honorary societies, Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent, are sponsoring an informal dance at Southwick on Saturday night, October 28. Admission is only 10 cents and it's a real bargain. With the exception of one or two sorority dances it is to be the only social event of the evening and a large crowd is expected.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TO INITIATE THIRTEEN

The Classical Club, an honorary society for those who are taking the classical course, began its monthly meetings by initiating thirteen new members. Ruth Williams '40, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, which was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Prindle. The twenty-nine who were present sang Latin songs and played Latin games.

Following the social hour Mrs. Prindle served delicious refreshments.

Practice Debate to Be Held Wednesday, Oct. 25

A mixed practice debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads," will be held Wednesday, October 25. This is the second practice debate of this type this year. Last Wednesday the same subject was debated, the men presenting the affirmative, the women the negative. In this debate the sides will be reversed, M. Levin '42, A. Wolk '41, and J. Cohen '42 each presenting six-minute constructive speeches for the negative, and Eleanor Brody '40, Gwendolyn Blanchard '40, and Gertrude Johnstone '40 each doing the same for the affirmative. Miss Johnstone will then cross-examine the negative team and A. Becker '41 will follow by questioning the affirmative. These two debaters will then sum up the main points of these two sides. This will be a very informal debate combining the regular orthodox style with the new "Oregon style," allowing "cross-examination" of opposing teams.

This debate will be held at 4.00 p.m. before the combined varsity and freshman debate squads.

Team on Three-day Trip

The women's varsity debating team, composed of Eleanor Brody '40, Gwendolyn Blanchard '40, and Gertrude Johnstone '40, left Burlington Friday, October 20, for a three-day trip. The team met Bates College at Lewiston, Me., Friday night, and Keene Normal at Keene, N. H., Saturday night. The debate at Bates was held before a clinic of eighteen high schools. Eleanor Brody '40 was the first speaker, followed by Gertrude Johnstone '40. At Keene Gwendolyn Blanchard '40 debated, followed by Gertrude Johnstone '40.

These debates were conducted American style and were non-decision debates on the subject, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." This trip marks the opening of an active debating season for the women's varsity debating team.

GRENFELL GIVES TALK TO CHURCH GROUPS

Sir Wilfred Grenfell spoke before the large group of combined college groups at the Methodist Church vestry, Sunday evening, October 22, at 7.30. Doctor Grenfell told of his experiences as a young doctor in England making his decision to go to Labrador where there were few surgeons but many people needing help, while in England there were enough good surgeons. In Labrador he met many people with the same philosophy of life following as a motto "Follow Me" in giving free service to the poor fishermen. Faith is what life is built upon; for example, when we go to bed at night we expect to get up in the morning. The will of God should be fulfilled by everyone in whatever station of life he finds himself, for it isn't without some work we can expect to see the "Kingdom Come" as prophesied.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB TO MEET

The Photographic Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 at Slade. Mr. Eldred of the Fleming Museum will be there to answer questions and give instruction.

Large Crowd Attends Novel Rally at Gym

Members of Honor Societies Speak; Joyce Bane, Grace Meeken Lead Cheers

School spirit is sure picking up on our campus as witnessed by the huge turnout Friday evening.

As planned, the band led a big and joyous parade, visiting all the dorms and adding to its ranks on the march. The procession started from Converse Hall, proceeded via Main and South Prospect to Redstone Campus, back and out Summit Street. From here the spirited throng crossed over to Pearl Street and then downtown. Numerous red flares added a great deal to the occasion in the way of festivity.

On their way up the hill the entire group made a call on President Bailey. They serenaded him with many Vermont songs and cheers after which he spoke to them. He said that as long as he was able he had been faithful in his attendance of the football games, but even though that has become impossible he knows he can count on the team to do its best and to uphold the honor of the college. He was very much pleased to think the students came to see him. He is greatly interested in the drive to increase the school spirit on the campus.

Cage Well Filled

From here the parade adjourned to the cage, which was very well filled up. Presiding was Carl Schofield '40, who greeted the students and applauded them on their increased spirit. He introduced representatives of the women's honor societies which included Jean Butler '40, Mortar Board; Louise Mann '41, Staff and Sandal; and Harriet Nelson '42, Sophomore Aides. These girls spoke of the importance of school spirit on campus and of the need for organized cheering at the games. Don Maley '41, Key and Serpent, and Bill Roeder '42, Gold Key, also spoke, emphasizing the need of student support in helping the team to defeat a strong team such as Union.

After singing and cheering (much interest added by two women cheerleaders) the assembly adjourned outside around a bonfire. Coach Sabo spoke a few words emphasizing the fact that Union would be a hard team to defeat but that cheering by spectators is a great help to the players. He also wished many of the alumni, who have been criticizing the school spirit on campus, had been back to see the crowd gathered there.

A great event was the burning of Union in effigy which was greeted by cheers and general uproar.

A very successful evening was brought to a close with more cheers and songs and it is to be hoped that this spirit will continue to increase as demonstrated.

NEW PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE MEETS WEEKLY

A class for senior, junior and sophomore women who wish to secure training in physical education for high school girls, will be formed if twenty students sign for it. This course may be of special use to students preparing to teach home economics, commercial subjects, secondary education and art. First meeting of the class will take place Friday, October 27, 4.15, at Southwick. Folk dances, usable for high school girls, will be taught at this period. Later in the year methods of teaching social dancing will be given, games for high school age groups, at least one lesson in first aid and one lesson in camp craft, also some marching and exercises for small classrooms. This course will count as one hour physical education credit for sophomores. The class will not necessarily meet at 4.15 Fridays. A vote of the members as to the best time for meeting will be taken at first class.

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The Rankine Memorial

Originating at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., a movement is now under way among the engineering colleges of the United States to erect a fitting memorial to the late Prof. William John MacQuorn Rankine, one of the outstanding founders of modern scientific electrical engineering. This memorial, which will be erected at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, will serve a twofold purpose in that it will not only honor Rankine but will also make American engineering students more aware of the debt they owe this gentleman. We feel such a worthwhile movement is richly deserving of the support of all and in order to secure the support of students at the University of Vermont we quote some of the arguments advanced in behalf of the movement by M. W. Medford, Editor of the *Virginia Tech*.

"1. Since Rankine was chief among the founders of modern scientific engineering he has been of incomparable service to engineering and thus also of great service to all civilized mankind.

"2. Rankine's writings have played an enormously important part in the marvelous industrial development that has taken place in this country in the last fifty or sixty years and which has so fabuously enriched it; thus the United States is heavily indebted to Rankine and ought to honor him gladly and even eagerly.

"3. There are memorials to many men whose contributions to the progress of engineering are not as impressive as Rankine's are, nevertheless there is nowhere in the world a real memorial to him. The memorial in question would right this grievous wrong.

"4. Such a fine enterprise conducted successfully would bring great honor to and increase the prestige of the engineering colleges and the profession of engineering in the United States.

"5. The individuals taking part in the enterprise would thereby lay up for themselves a precious and an abiding college memory of a worthy effort in behalf of idealism, culture, and Alma Mater.

"6. The memorial would have important and telling international repercussions.

"7. For the college engineering students of the United States to achieve this fine thing would appreciably increase the prestige of the whole Nation."

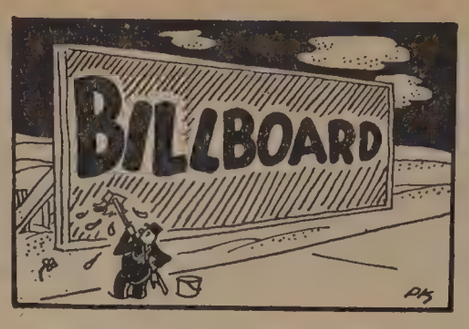
Such convincing arguments cannot be denied or ignored. A little simple arithmetic proves that if each of the engineering students in the country—some seventy-five or eighty thousand—would contribute the insignificant sum of twenty cents, the goal of $15,000 necessary to erect the memorial could easily be achieved.

Here, in brief, is the outline of a plan which could be adopted here at the University of Vermont. A faculty member could be appointed by the Dean of the College of Engineering for the purpose of making plans for the promotion of this project and helping the student engineering organizations in the execution of these plans. These above-named organizations could appoint committees to carry out campaign activities. Finally, these organizations could sponsor a tag day for the purpose of raising additional funds.

When we stop to consider that almost every bridge, machine, dam, or steamship which has been scientifically designed in the period covering the last sixty years has owed something to Rankine, it seems only fitting and proper that such a memorial should be erected.

Spirit, and How!

It can no longer be asserted that school spirit is in decadence at the University of Vermont. Cheering at the game Saturday was vastly improved and the success of the pep rally is attested to by the fact that the head cheerleader busted his suspenders through his violent exertions.



The speaker at chapel Wednesday, October 25, will be Rev. David Reid of the Methodist Church.

All freshmen, transfers and other new students who paid the $1 rushing tax but did not attend rushing banquets may receive a refund by presenting their receipts to Professor Carroll in the political science office between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24.

All men interested in the rifle team are asked to attend a meeting of the team in the back armory, Friday, October 27, at 4.00 p.m.

Tryouts for the three one-act plays will be held Tuesday at 4.00 o'clock, 1 North College.
Mary Jane Lechnyr '40,
Pres. University Players.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Tuesday, October 24, at 7.30 p.m. in Southwick. Election of new officers will take place. Refreshments will be served. Everybody come.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual waffle supper Friday evening from 5.30 until 7.00 at the chapter house. Everyone is cordially invited to a delicious supper for only thirty-five cents.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Press Club this evening in the north lounge at Southwick at 7.30. Any unexcused absences will be recognized as cuts in the system of elimination.
Mary Nelson, Pres.

Biggest bargain of the year! Only a thin dime to attend the big dance at Southwick Saturday night, October 28, under joint sponsorship of Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent. Come one! Come all!

JUNIORS

Proofs of the Ariel pictures may be obtained at the Book Store. Please decide which one you like the best and return them all by Monday, October 30. Any proofs not handed in by then will be called for and the one to be used in the Ariel chosen by the staff. Personal orders will be taken this week by the Vantine representative. There will be no retakes. Watch the billboard and the bulletin boards for further notices.
Dorothea Smith, Wm. Pratt,
Co-photographic Editors.

There will be a meeting of the I. R. C. Thursday, October 26, at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Senator Alfred H. Heininger.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League every Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over radio station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.
Radio Editor.

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Zuill Heads U. W. Home Ec School

Madison, Wis.—After an absence of several years, Frances Louise Zuill returns to Wisconsin to become the director of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin. She succeeds Abby L. Marlatt, who has retired after directing the work for 30 years.

Miss Zuill is leaving the directorship of home economics at the University of Iowa.

Before joining the home economics staff of the University of Iowa, Miss Zuill was an instructor in home economics at Columbia Teachers' College. She has been visiting lecturer or professor at Johns Hopkins University, Cornell University and the University of Washington.

A University of Texas instructor has devised a process to "photograph mathematically" the atom.

The World Front

What of Germany?

The very conditions in Germany now must be productive of some discontent, of some mutterings. The neat Germans are having to do with one cake of soap per month. The latest issue of *Time* states that food is scarce and hard to get. The restaurants are crowded at all times. All taxes have risen—income tax 50 percent, beer tax 14 percent, etc. Even to ask for a raise is considered illegal. In the face of such conditions at the outset of the war, what straits can be predicted for Germany if the war lasts very long? The answer is evident. Germany will be reduced to a starvation basis. The thing statesmen would like to know is how long the German people's morale will hold up under such conditions. It is a point to ponder on.

Washing on the Line

The current hit tune in London is "We're Going to Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line." Youths march to the front with its words and melody on their lips. Twenty years ago similar youths marched to the front with the slogan of "On to Berlin" or "We'll Catch the Kaiser by the Seat of the Pants." Twenty years ago it was the imperialistic aims of the Kaiser that were being crushed; today it is "Hitlerism." A tragic list of circumstances seem to repeat themselves. Similar songs, similar aims—always it is youth marching to death for those aims, led on by the false promise of catch phrases.

Twenty years have not been enough to teach nations that war settles nothing. Twenty years have only proved an armed truce between nations girding for war. We wonder how many more centuries it will be before the sight of singing youths marching to death will be a thing unknown! Surely that time must come.

So it is that we feel America should do her best to stay clear of this conflict and attempt to preserve at home a will for peace, a will which can be directed toward other nations—a will for peace which will work constantly in a war-torn world to bring the conflict to an end and which will see that justice is done when peace does come.

Cynic Scrub Gives Opinion of College

Why I Chose Vermont

By RUTH BURNELL '43

A rough, narrow, and stony way, weaving its lonesome passage up, around, and over rocks with bushes on both sides, depicts the average country road of Vermont. Cellars and abandoned buildings as souvenirs of a by-gone age, may frequently be found behind the roadside bushes. Some paths may lead to the top of a pleasant hill, inhabited only by grazing cattle. Others may descend into dreamy valleys, romantic with ferns and waterfalls. Many of Vermont's prosperous farms, of which the state is a rich possessor, are found on such roads as these. Here, may be a neat barn with cows standing at their stalls within; there, sheep eating in a pasture, here, horses playing, kept within bounds by a stone wall; and there, the farmhouse with its dried corn hanging on the walls and milk cans standing on the doorsteps. Such is an idea of the State of Vermont.

To be as free as these winding roads is the desire of all college boys and girls. The place, offering the most of this freedom with the promise of the best results, is the natural abode of conscientious students. The country roads of Vermont and the lofty mountains seem to depict the morality of the Green Mountain State. They represent the straight and narrow courses to proceed through life, dominated by the presence of the Father.

The University of Vermont, situated in the city of Burlington, seems to reflect the individuality of Vermonters. This city, Burlington, with the background of the Adirondacks, is located on a side hill which slopes down to the eastern shore of Lake Champlain. Called by William Dean Howells, a famous author, "the most beautiful city in the world," it is a settlement of many lovely homes and broad and shady streets. Thriving with business, it is an important center of trade and commerce, satisfying its 25,000 population. Being situated between the Adirondacks and Green Mountains, it may suitably be called the "Switzerland of America."

With such surroundings, why would any boy or girl be a total failure on life's road? The personal characteristics of U. V. M. such as, pleasant environment and snappy climate, can do nothing but give a clear mind for studies. Thus this fact added to the high standard of the college, according to classical and social training, makes an ideal dream come true. Like the roads of Vermont, each pupil may proceed a different way but their principle is the same. U. V. M. guides them and U. V. M. of the Green Mountain State is right.

Therefore, "Vermont" is my college.

A. S. M. E. Notes

The U. V. M. chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met in the engineering building, Friday morning, October 20. The topic of discussion was "Undergraduate Research" and was explained by Prof. H. Daasch of the mechanical engineering department. The subject, "Undergraduate Research," was chosen because interest in student papers for the annual A. S. M. E. conference warranted it. Also it was hoped to get more students into the prize paper contests.

Prof. H. Daasch began the discussion by his definition of "research" as applied to undergraduates. He said it should be more of a "re-search" than actual "re-search," mainly because of the limited time involved.

As subjects for "re-search," Prof. H. Daasch suggested the following eight topics:

1. Gasolines: Experimentation with local grades of gas with an eye towards comparative, relative costs or to variancies in quality over certain time periods.

2. Stress analysis: Analysis of simple sections by the aid of Professor Bullard's photo-elastic equipment.

3. Fans: Testing propellor type fans as a check against dealers' present ratings.

4. Refrigeration: Jet refrigeration with varying fluid substances.

5. Metal cutting: Determining life of tool with regard to different cutting fluids.

6. Time study: Winooski Mills were suggested.

7. Fatigue (of metals): Study of simple wire sections—perhaps with the aid of Professor Puffer's new fatigue stress machine.

8. Welding: With the aid of new microscopic equipment someone might observe the amounts and depths of carbon particles picked up by the different welding processes.

In summary, Prof. H. Daasch said the mechanical engineering department would help each student to its utmost if the student should begin any such set of experiments. It is hoped that many papers will be started as a result of this meeting.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Frank Capra's
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

Sat.
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"KANSAS TERRORS"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Wed. Thurs.
"ON BORROWED TIME"

Fri. Sat.
"KENTUCKY"

Cambridge, Mass.—(A.C.P.)—In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faculty study methods, Harvard University officials will this year examine freshman lecture and reading notes.

The notes will be called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

In addition to this, the professor has issued a special set of instructions on note taking.

Former Kake Walk Queen Answers Questions of Enterprising Reporter

By JANET MILLER '42

Claire, a true beauty in her own right and a good example of personality plus, curled up in an armchair by the window and prepared to answer the questions I asked her. She was very modest about the whole affair and kept remarking, "How silly to interview me." Modest? Yes, but those dark eyes sparkled with enthusiasm, that leads one to believe they play an important part in her charm. Why interview her? Well, she's a pretty popular young lady on campus and has participated in a great variety of activities: Press Club, Dramatic Club, CYNIC reporter, class representative, beauty contest, co-ed major candidate, and last year's Kake Walk queen.



CLAIRE ROCK '40

But to start at the beginning. Claire was born in Barre, Vt., one of four children. She graduated from Spaulding High School in 1936 and entered U. V. M. in the fall. At present she is enrolled as a senior in the home economics department. In her spare time she works at Reynolds' as the college representative, and says she intends to become a buyer.

As we chatted, it became easier to get her to talk about herself. It seems her favorite sports are horseback riding, swimming, and it's a toss-up between tennis and golf; (an added note) she loves to cook! She enjoys music a great deal, as she plays the violin. While on the subject of music, she mentioned Artie Shaw's band as her favorite, and she named "In the Mood" as the "swellest song."

Being interested in clothes, she picked *Mademoiselle* as "the" magazine and the *Readers Digest* as a close second.

And then came her No. 1 movie favorites. It was a toss-up between Tyrone Power and Cary Grant for the men, and Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne for the women. "And what about the type of man you like?" The answer was prompt and emphatic. "He should be congenial, a good sport, and, above all, should have a keen sense of humor." I could see that she wanted to add a few more items, but they weren't forthcoming.

Two of her outstanding dislikes are "false sophistication" and "mustaches on men." And as for food, there is no warm place in her heart for either oysters or tripe. She evidently doesn't care for "seafood" such as the former. She is very fond of steak with mushrooms, done medium rare, and as for obtaining her favorite dish, she places all "stakes" on the Liberty.

From here the topic of conversation led to studies. Claire seemed to feel that chemistry had been the hardest for her, and Shakespeare the easiest and the most interesting. She is crazy about blue for a color, and as far as canines are concerned, shows partiality toward the Pekinese.

When asked about school spirit, she remarked that it was definitely on the up, but there was still room for great improvement. She feels that first-semester rushing is a very good idea and suggests the school's getting an indoor swimming pool.

As for picking her favorite sorority—there was not much choice. Being an Alpha Chi—it's tops with her. And all she had to say about the "frats," "There is no particular one. They all have a swell bunch of fellows."

And that brought a close to the interview. Claire's personal charm, genuine enthusiasm and well-earned laurels are certainly enviable. She is decidedly modest and very reluctant to discuss herself, which is a true virtue and a lucky companion for her popularity.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alice Brock '38 is working in Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Albro '42 spent the week-end in Springfield, Mass., visiting her parents. She attended the Yale-Army game at New Haven, Conn.

PI BETA PHI

Judith Flack '40 and Holly Fletcher '40 were initiated into the sorority last Tuesday evening.

All sororities held open house Thursday evening and Friday afternoon of last week.

SPECIAL VALUES

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose

Chiffon at 59c

Semi Chiffon at 69c

NEW FALL COLORS

•

THE ROYAL

Church Street

U. V. M. Jersey Leads Group at World's Fair

Word has been received that U. V. M. Rustic Alida was the highest producing Jersey during September in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow exhibit at the New York World's Fair. During a one-day official test made September 21 and 22 she produced 32.4 pounds of milk testing 6.469 percent or a total of 2.096 pounds butterfat. This should be equivalent to more than 60 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Alida is owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vt. She was shipped to New York to be a member of the 150-cow dairy herd maintained at the World's Fair by the Borden Company under supervision of the Dairy Breeds Committee. She was accepted for this exhibit even though she had freshened in November while most of her associates at Flushing freshened late in the winter. With this handicap it is all the more phenomenal that Alida should lead the Jerseys at this exhibit.

After the World's Fair closes on October 31 Alida will be returned to Burlington where she will reoccupy her accustomed place as a member of the Station herd. With this change she will have to become accustomed again to being milked while standing in the stall instead of while going around on the rotolactor which was used at the fair. Also, she will probably miss the thousands of spectators who have viewed her daily in her present quarters behind plate glass windows.

Norman, Okla.—(A.C.P.)—The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Red Norvo

A pleasant surprise was this Norvo outfit . . . . pleasantest of all was the appearance of super-hep, lovely Kathleen (We Cried For You) Lane. That chirper—kicked around in some of our top-notch bands—still rates right up there.

Red's beautiful relaxed style on the bones—similar to Hampton's work—is the subtlest swing we know of. The band will be remembered by some as playing under the name of Bill Bemis at the Bay last summer. The arrangements were in the old Norvo tradition.

There was some fine trumpet, tenoring and alto as well as the Les Burness (ex-Shaw) piano and Red Bradner drums. The latter is a newcomer who in time we think should go far. Red's first location spot is the Ben Franklin in Philly—the spot that made James Hackett—for three weeks.

Charlie Barnet

Mourn of the month . . . . the burning out of the Barnet band at the Palomar . . . . complete loss of $10,000 library and instruments. "Fifty bucks to the man who finds my mouthpiece unharmed," says Charlie—and it was. HERE AND NOW—We start the move for Charlie as the band for the Kake Walk Masque.

Off the Wax

Don't miss the Hampton sides plus Chu Berry.

Ditto for the old Armstrong reissues.

Ditto again for the six sides needled by the Barnet bombers almost immediately after the fire. What an outfit.

We See

Glenn Miller opens an air commercial for Chesterfield in place of P. W. in December.

Chris Griffin has left Goodman for the more lucrative and easier life of a studio side man . . . . will Berigan (nothing bothers me) follow in his footsteps? Both got their starts behind the glass over the air lanes. And mourn again that—Bobby Hackett — Bixian cornetist — has ditched his band to join the Heidt-huskers. Oh the pity of it all! . . . . Perhaps Bobby is destined to be a kernel in the Heidt ear of corn or perhaps, with the aid of Frankie Carle (recently added on piano) he'll change the "Brigadier's" style.

Snatches

Good propaganda—but commercial—the story on the Andrews Sisters in *Collier's*.

Our favorite musical cartoon—the clarinetist blowing through a gas mask—which makes us think. War scares run hand in hand with tunes like "Beer Barrel Polka," "Oh, Johnny, Oh!" "Over There"—please, please spare us!. . . . . we're corny (Philbert says so), but not to that extent.

Musicians as a group are strongly opposed to war—no volunteers there.

Sandra . . . . local songstress . . . . definitely on the upbeat.

Rumor has Hal Kemp coming to the Queen City in the near future.

Philbert signs off—with a headache—which also means this is where we came in.

Eamon de Valera, premier of Ireland, has been awarded an honorary degree by Catholic University.

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JOHN DEWEY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the John Dewey Club was held Thursday, October 19, 1939, at Southwick. The speaker of the evening was Dr. L. A. Riggs of the psychology department, who spoke about his work at Brown last year. Doctor Riggs studied the optical nerve reflexes of the horseshoe crab, laying special emphasis on electrical currents.

Refreshments were served after the meeting which consisted of cider and doughtnuts.

Student Organizations Discuss World Problems

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

As always happens when a great political or social question faces the nation, college students are today forming organizations to influence the opinion of their fellow students on the questions of war and neutrality.

At Prniceton University, undergraduates have formed "The American Independence League," which is "dedicated to the purpose of revealing, strengthening and expressing the determination of the American people to keep out of the European war." The League already counts one-third of Princeton's student body as members, and a second chapter of the organization has been formed on the Harvard University campus. Incidentally, national headquarters of the new organization are in the offices formerly occupied by the Veterans of Future Wars, now defunct.

Not quite so serious, but just as interesting, are two other proposals that have made their appearance in the last week or two. In the University of Pittsburgh's towering Cathedral of Learning there has sprung up the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth," whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth."

Here's an interesting paragraph from a letter explaining the organization: "Hurry! Form your own District Cell of the Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth! Pick your cell-mate while you may. Write now for free membership card entitling you to all the privileges of our future home. Write today to ask any questions you may wish about our secret shuffle, our national symbol—the ball and chain—or any other practices of our exclusive order."

On the Cornell University campus, Stan Cohen, columnist for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, stirred up a bit of interest with this telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull: *"Sun* political expert advocates corridor through Canada to join Alaska to Union, free enslaved minorities in Vancouver, protect economic future of nation. Would resort to force if necessary. Can we expect support of State Department?"

At this writing, the Hitler-like proposal has met with no response from Mr. Hull!

Barnard College next year will offer a special course on the history, economics and arts that characterize a democracy.

Dean Hills to Speak At Dairy Conference

On Thursday, October 26, at 9.30 a.m., Dean J. L. Hills will address the Short Course Conference for Dairy Plant Operators and Milk Distributors on "The Relation of the Experiment Station to the Dairy Industry in Vermont." Dean Hills has been director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College for fifty years.

Under his supervision the Station has done much for the dairy industry of Vermont and the nation in past years and is now carrying on many activities of vital importance which Dean Hills will discuss.

The public is invited to these lectures to be given in the Fleming Museum auditorium, Colchester Avenue, Burlington, Vt. The short course of which they are a part is offered on October 25 and 26 by the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the agricultural college. Complete programs may be obtained by addressing Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department.

The Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association, of which T. H. Weed is president and L. D. Ware vice-president, will hold its eighteenth annual meeting in connection with these courses. The annual banquet is scheduled for 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, at the Hotel Van Ness.

University Acquires Nine Inch Telescope

A nine-inch equatorial telescope, complete with a seven-foot pedestal, and dome and revolving mechanism, has just been acquired by the University of Vermont. The telescope was formerly owned by Ex-Gov. Gregory Smith of St. Albans. It is reported that the lens was used in selecting the site of an observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Percival Lowell. The telescope was made a number of years ago by the celebrated telescope maker, Alvan Clark of Cambridge, and is considered one of the finest of Mr. Clark's various productions.

Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the engineering college at the University, who has charge of the telescope, says plans have already been drawn for an observatory which would include two telescopes, the one just received by the University and a meridian telescope; recitation rooms for astronomy classes; a photographic room, dark room, laboratory and director's office. With the acquisition of such an observatory, more extensive work in astronomy, both for science students and for students in the arts college, would be added to the courses of study offered by the University.

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

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(With Apologies to Kay Kayser)

Union Stops Taylor, Downs Vermont, 19-6

Cats Drop First Game as Hammerstrom Leads Garnet To Three Second Half Scores

After three quarters of gridiron tug o'war, Union College's football forces snapped the string with a pair of last period scores to whip Vermont, 19-6, at Centennial Field Saturday.

After Jack Vannier's long touchdown run had tied the score at six-all for the Dutchmen early in the third stanza, Vermont held stubbornly for a full quarter, but the Garnet finally capped a 55-yard drive with a score midway in the final round. The third touchdown, result of another long march, came less than a minute before the gun.

Sam Hammerstrom, Union's triple-threat fullback, more than lived up to advance notices. The husky Garnet leader dominated his team's offense, which rolled up 289 yards overland and 67 more through the air.

Hammerstrom tore through the Catamount line repeatedly on a spinner play, averaging almost seven yards per try. He made one of Union's scores, plunging for the second touchdown.

Union apparently had been gunning for Frankie Taylor, Vermont's fleet halfback. A swarm of maroon jerseys filtered through the Cats' weak side and nailed Taylor almost every time he carried. Vermont was able to gain only 30 yards through the Garnet wall. Taylor's passes worked to advantage, four of nine hitting the mark for a total gain of 56 yards.

One of Taylor's passes opened the way to the Cat score, which came midway in the second period.

With the ball on Union's 42, Taylor raced to his right and flung a forward to Jim Corbett on the opposite side. Corbett gathered in the toss on the thirty and scampered to the eight before being downed. Vermont advanced to within a yard of the goal line, but Union held for downs and Hammerstrom kicked out.

Johnny Spasyk, Cat quarterback and safety man, returned the punt 12 yards to the Garnet 23. A Taylor-Spasyk aerial connected for a first down on the seven. The Cats reached the one when Union was penalized for interfering with pass receiver Bob Paterson, and then Ed Kodys sliced off his own left tackle for the score. Taylor's placement try was wide.

Hammerstrom ran the second-half kick-off from his twenty to his thirty-five. The Union captain picked up 7 yards in two line plays, and then Vannier broke loose on his scoring trip. Finding a hole in the Vermont left side, the speedy Garnet back knifed through and then cut to the right, where a wall of blockers was engaged in mowing down the Cat secondaries. Vannier clung to the side-lines the rest of the way. He ran 57 yards. The conversion attempt, a pass from place-kick formation, failed.

The teams played on even terms the rest of the quarter, Spasyk spiking a Union threat with a prolific punt which carried a full 80 yards.

Union began to roll when the final quarter got under way. Moving from their 45-yard line, the Dutchmen piled up four first downs in quick succession, a pass from Hammerstrom to Bob Reynolds bringing the ball to the 1-yard line, from which point Hammerstrom plunged over.

Lee Sherman's try for the point was short.

Kodys, Vermont's sophomore fullback, injured his shoulder on the first play after the kickoff. He carried the ball 6 yards through the Garnet right guard and failed to get up after being tackled hard on the Cat 47-yard line. He was rushed from the field to a hospital, where the extent of the injury was not fully determined. It is not known how long Kodys will be inactive.

Soon after this play Vermont suffered a further setback when Vannier intercepted one of Taylor's tosses at midfield and ran to the Cat thirty-six before Al Shaw, Kodys' replacement, brought him down.

This interception launched the drive to Union's third tally. Three first downs brought the ball to within three yards of home, and then Jim Hillick sprinted around his own right end to score. Bob Davis booted the extra point.

★★★★

The Line-Up

The summary:

UNION		VERMONT
Guibert, l.e.	r.e.,	Paterson
Kluge, l.t.	r.t.,	Lawrence
Krull, l.g.	r.g.,	Nichols
Malloy, c.	c.,	Reed
Kearns, r.g.	l.g.,	Dubie
W. Baker, r.t.	l.t.,	Carlson
Bothwell, r.e.	l.e.,	Corbett
Balch, q.b.	q.b.,	Spasyk
Vannier, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Pye
Norris, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Taylor
Hammerstrom, f.b.	f.b.,	Kodys

Score by periods:

Union	0	0	6	13	—19
Vermont	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Vannier, Hammerstrom, Hillick (sub for Norris), Kodys.

Point after touchdown: Davis (sub for Guibert), placement.

Substitutions: Union— Burns, Weintraub, Marotta, Enstice, R. Baker, Lynn, Sherman, Hillick, Shaw, Davis, Goldblatt, Killian. Vermont—C. Long, J. J. White, Rice, Flynn, Broutsas, Shaw.

Officials: Referee, J. F. Farrell, Michigan; umpire, E. E. Grayson, Massachusetts State; head linesman, G. H. Ford, Amherst; field judge, Fred Fahey, Springfield.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Green Mountain Next for Frosh

Idle over this week-end, the Kittens grid squad points to Saturday and its second home game of the season against a strong Green Mountain Junior College outfit. The Kittens have been coming along fast under the expert tutelage of Coach Fuzzy Evans. With a victory over V. J. C. and another over a strong Dartmouth Jayvee eleven, the Kittens should be at their peak against Green Mountain.

The undefeated Green Mountain gang presents a formidable line-up. Bud Webster, hard-tackling, 220-pound lineman, is back in the line-up after an early season injury. Broadhead and Taft, injured in the Norwich game, are also available for Saturday's scrap. In their games thus far the Greenies have shown plenty of power and will prove a hard team to stop Saturday.

The Kittens, however, have plenty of power too. In the backfield Ted Sanders, an able passer and blocker, is a man who will bear watching. The Greenies will also have a hard time stopping hard-running Norm Beaulieu once he gets out in the open. Carey at right half has the booting assignment.

In the line Koladzya at left end, Benoit at right guard and Hennessey at right are all good men to have before a ball carrier. The rest of the line is well balanced.

Saturday's game will, therefore, bring together two powerful elevens and with both out for a perfect season plenty of fireworks should result. Last year the Greenies and Kittens fought to a scoreless tie. This year both sides will be out to change that state of affairs.

SIGMA PHI WINS 24-15 OVER KAPPA SIG GRIDSTERS

Last Thursday the ironclad Sigma Phi team beat the Kappa Sigma by the convincing enough score of 24-15. This was the first game for both teams, each having drawn a bye. On October 26 the Sigma Phi's will meet Delta Psi in the semi-finals, the latter having trimmed the Independents 13-0.

This afternoon the T E P aggregation will fight the Phi Delta Psi fraternity for the right to face Phi Sigma Delta in the upper bracket semi-finals.

A novel experiment may take place between the halves of the Green Mountain-Freshman game. For the past weeks a number of students have played rugby late in the afternoons; and, according to Archie Post, it would be of interest to the spectators, many of whom have not seen the game played, to watch a demonstration. But, as yet, this is still unofficial.

On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the Intramural Advisory Council. This organization is represented by one man from each fraternity. Among the items which will be discussed is the coming bowling tournament.

Webster Cracks Bowdoin Record

Paces Harriers to 27-28 Win; Leading Brother to Tape

The Catamount dalers chalked up their second victory of the season Friday, when they beat a fast Bowdoin team in a record-breaking run. The meet, second ever to be held with that school, ended in the score of 27 for U. V. M. and 28 for Bowdoin.

For the third time in as many meets Charlie Webster finished far out in front, followed directly by his brother, Fred. Charlie passed the pace maker at the beginning of the third lap and easily lengthened his lead to finish with a record run for the course of 23:20.2. It was noticeable to those watching that he was not thoroughly fatigued after the four and a quarter mile run and had he been pushed could have even done better.

Similar to the Dartmouth run, the opposing team pushed in a block of four runners to take third, fourth, fifth and sixth places. In the case of the Dartmouth meet, this was enough to edge out the U. V. M. boys, but at Brunswick, Friday, Coach Post had three of his runners follow the block to take seventh, eighth, and ninth places and give Vermont the one-point advantage in the 27-28 score.

The counted positions of the meet were registered as follows:

Runner	*School*
1. C. Webster (23:20.2)	Vermont
2. F. Webster	Vermont
3. Babcock	Bowdoin
4. Hagstrom	Bowdoin
5. Doubleday	Bowdoin
6. Jones	Bowdoin
7. Ketcham	Vermont
8. Livak	Vermont
9. Burgess	Vermont
10. Martin	Bowdoin

The team left Burlington Thursday around noon and arrived in Brunswick that evening, where they spent the night. The next day they were met and entertained by Bowdoin officials. One of the Bowdoin faculty men took the visitors down to see the ocean—only about three of the squad had ever seen it before. They were shown the school, taken for a swim in the Bowdoin pool and in general treated in a manner very commendable.

Freshman Dukes Beat Two Rivals

The frosh cross-country team made a double tally Saturday in the three-way meet between U. V. M., Waterbury High School and Burlington High School. Although the high schools had a good number of men out, they were small and Coach Post shortened the course length to two and a half miles. This is the first year that B. H. S. has competed in cross-country, although urged to do so for several years by Coach Post.

The order of finish was as follows:

U. V. M. '43—23 vs. B. H. S.—36

1. Hoyt, V.
2. LaPointe, B.
3. St. Mary, V.
4. West, V.
5. Burrill, B.
6. Ripper, B.
7. Buttles, V.
8. White, V.
9. Ladd, V.
10. Crown, V.
11. Paquette, B.
12. Paige, B.

U. V. M. '43—18 vs. W. H. S.—43

1. Hoyt, V.
2. St. Mary, V.
3. Morse, W.
4. West, V.
5. Buttles, V.
6. White, V.
7. Werner, W.
8. Ladd, V.
9. Crown, V.
10. Goffe, W.
11. H. Harvey, W.
12. Durette, W.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Spirit, Guts, et al

We remember reading not too long ago of *The Rover Boys at Yarvard* or *Fighting for the Glory of the School* or something like that—equally fantastically heroic—of how Tom or Dick or Sam Rover would carry the ball for touchdowns mighty consistently and "pandemonium would break loose in the packed stands." We've always tried to visualize what pandemonium sounded like. Now we know. And it's just about the most beautiful exhibition of concentrated clamor we've ever heard. In fact, it probably will rank as the most memorable day in the two years and some odd weeks that we've been on the campus, only to be superseded by Saturdays still in the future. And a good share of the sheer beauty of the day rests in the fact that the students of Vermont are at this moment intensively proud of Coach Johnny Sabo and his little band of twenty-three men who refused to realize the overwhelming forces that opposed them and who, spurred on by the thunderous roar continually emanating from the Vermont stands, put up one magnificent stand after another only to be finally thrown back by superior reserve strength. Vermont has just cause to be proud of one of the guttiest teams ever to wear the Green and Gold and we know that the inspiration leaping out of the Vermont stands meant more to our team than foolish words on paper could ever convey.

The game itself seems somehow rather anticlimatic by comparison to the plucky fight of the Vermont team and the spiritual support of the Vermont rooters for it isn't the thought of Union's Captain Sam Hammerstrom ploughing through the Catamount line for long gains or those damaging Union passes that lingers in our mind. Instead we think of the ball in Union's possession practically on the Vermont goal line and the eleven most physically beaten men in Burlington who twice repulsed the Union powerhouse. Or else we think of Coach Sabo standing in front of the Vermont bench fervently wishing that he had much-needed reserve strength, the lack of which proved disastrous Saturday. Or else we think of Ed Kodys whose severe tackling and ball carrying was instrumental in Vermont's first half campaign and who is now out for the rest of the season with a broken collar bone. Perhaps he'll never play football again as he has broken that collar bone once before and had a great deal of trouble with it. Or we think of another sophomore, Norm Dubie, who was carried off the field once and was helped off the field the second time completely out on his feet because of the punishment he absorbed in the center of the Vermont line. Or we think of the top-coats and reversibles high up in the bleachers who would have been so happy if Vermont had won but were so proud of their team in defeat.

Another Cross-Country Triumph

There is another team which Vermont is proud of for last Friday afternoon Coach Archie Post's cross-country team added another scalp in the person of Bowdoin to its belt and Charlie Webster won his third straight varsity encounter, closely followed by brother Freddie. We're breathlessly awaiting the smashing of the course record by Charlie and although predictions are definitely not in our line we don't think we'll have to hold our breath very long.

A. D. W.

NOTA BENE: We were behind Coach Johnny Sabo 100 percent before the game started and we still are. Furthermore, we would like to suggest to the Coffee Corner quarterbacks that non-existent substitutes cannot be sent into a football game and that Johnny Sabo and Roy Wietz still know plenty more football than you or we.

SABO GETS GOOD TURNOUT FOR VARSITY DRILLS

Basketball men have already been called to the court at the University of Vermont and are brushing up under Coach Johnny Sabo for the season's openers in December.

A squad of a dozen are taking nightly workouts. Among them is a full quintet of varsity men, including Maley, Corley, Healy, Belardinelli and Allen. Two more varsity men, Taylor and Pye, will come in after football.

Up from last year's freshman team are Brown, a likely center, Wood, Roeder and Corsones. Corsones at the moment is busy with varsity football. Hawkins, a squad man for several years, is among those present, and Hart is back after an absence of a year. Noyes and Lynch, both upperclassmen, played on their freshman team, but are making their first run for the varsity.

A team captain will be elected tomorrow. Beauchemin, elected to the position at the close of last year, did not return to college.

TO HONOR SCHOLASTIC ELEVENS AT CENTENNIAL

Saturday, November 4, will be a red-letter day for high school football teams throughout Vermont. The University of Vermont has set aside that day to honor the high school football teams of the state.

On November 4 the University of Vermont meets Rensselaer in football in a two-o'clock game at Centennial Field, and invitations are going out to all high schools maintaining a football team to attend the Rensselaer-Vermont game as guests of the University of Vermont athletic department.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday evening at seven o'clock the boys' dancing class will meet in the ballroom. This class is for beginners only.

Wednesday afternoon, from 2.30 to 4.30, Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick. Telephone 2024-M. If you want to get in touch with her, do it then.

Thursday evening at seven o'clock the girls' dancing class will meet as usual.

Friday evening, October 27, there will be a class for those who attended the dancing classes last year. If enough people are interested, this class will be held regularly. Let Mrs. Bickford know if you will be able to be present.

New York City—(A.C.P.)—That the present European conflict is also affecting the hobbies and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter College survey.

Replying to a special questionnaire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing newspaper propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical research.

The Rensselaer-Vermont rivalry dates back to 1900 and the series' standing up to this year's game is Vermont 9, Rensselaer 4. Consequently the high school guests will be assured of an interesting game between these two old rivals.

A Future Phi Bete Finds Distractions

Simply got to study tonight! I have to, so don't anyone come near my room, from now on I'm reforming—seriously, I'm going to be a real stude.

Gee, our room looks pretty nice, even if I do say so—not balanced formally or informally or anything, but I like it anyway. I like the curtains; there's something about them, maybe it's just the rugs, oh, I don't know. Hmm—studying—boring stuff—chem. quiz tomorrow—can't get another fine. I wish I could do these confounded problems—we never had these last year—how are we expected to do them? Gosh! I pity the kids who've never had chem., they must be in a fog—pencil needs sharpening—good thing I've got hard teeth, here's the book—where's my eraser? Who took my eraser?—It's a pity a person can't leave things around without having them taken every other day. Who forgot to return my eraser, to put it gently?—Oh, here it is—wish this darn light could be adjusted—it's always shining in my eyes. Look at that stack of letters—just look at it! I ought to answer some tonight if I ever want to get any more—can't though—got to study. Oh, I can't get anything done here—how on earth does a girl study at her desk? Gosh, I'm lucky to have her as a roommate. She's cute.

Where'll I study?—Bed looks nice.—Wheew—I must be sleepy—feels nice, too. Oh! I almost forgot T. Dorsey—darn this static—wish I could get one station instead of twenty all the time. There he is! To think I heard him this summer. Gee, listen, girl!—She's studying—can't bother her—listen to that man swing it—piece makes me think of last year's dances—what wolf affairs they were! Chem., almost forgot it. Girl, what's the test on? How do you do those? Oh, I remember. Uh-huh. Thanks. Gosh, you look sleepy.—2259. Al and 330g Cl at 350° A and—what's the pressure?

What? Telephone—thanks.—It's ten already—how'm I going to read that story I wanted to? The illustrations are so smooth—how on earth does John Holmgren draw like that?—and look at that one of Al Parker's! What'll I wear tomorrow night—12.30 night—it's a good thing—I'm so sick of being in all the time. You might know! I forgot to have my shoes reheeled—and my laundry! I forgot all about that!

What? Oh, no—I haven't done them yet. Well—I don't know what formula to use. Oh, that one. Gee, I'm dumb. Am I hungry! Girl, want something to eat? Let's go down and look around, there might be something left. Good stuff—this pudding—wonder where those extra sandwiches are.—Look at that chem.—how can I do that stuff?—I don't even know how it starts—I give up. Nobody can say I didn't try, either. Imagine—studying this late every night. I'm turning into a regular book-worm.

News editors:
Betty Watts
Louise Mann

Contributors: Glass, Goodwin, Miller, Hall, Marks, Heller, Rice, Anderson, Howe, Conner, Chamberlain, Jones, Young, Goldman, Levin.

AMERICAN EDUCATION NEEDS RE-APPRAISAL

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Adopting resolutions which declared that American education needs re-appraisal in the light of the rapid present-day changes and issues which confront the democratic way of life, the National Catholic Educational Association concluded its thirty-sixth annual meeting at the Catholic University in Washington.

The convention keynote address of Rt. Rev. John R. Hagan, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools in Cleveland, Ohio, inspired the formulation of a resolution calling upon the association to work constantly for the return of religion to American education as the only means of guaranteeing the perpetuation of American democracy.

The association declared its hearty accord with the action outlined by the late Pope Pius XI, and by the Bishops of the United States at the opening of The Catholic University jubilee last fall, looking toward the installation of more comprehensive studies in the true principles of democracy in the Catholic educational system of this country. It recommended the project as worthy of the active support and cooperation of all Catholic educators. The University, which is now compiling these courses for parochial and high schools and colleges, was termed the capstone of Catholic educational endeavor in this country.

"Because religion may not be taught in tax-supported schools," the resolutions state, "and because families and churches have not the resources to maintain schools of their own in sufficient number to provide adequately for religious education, that which is most important in the preparation of the young for citizenship is neglected and left to chance. Here is an issue that the American people must face lest the schools they support continue to decline as means of individual and social betterment."

PROF. H. F. PERKINS GIVES LECTURE ON ARCHEOLOGY

The lecture on the archeology of the Champlain Valley, based on excavations which have been carried on in Panton for the past three years, and prepared and given by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, is still drawing audiences, having been given once already this fall. Doctor Perkins gave the lecture three times during the summer. At some of the lectures lantern slides are used. Actual specimens obtained in the excavations are also shown and an account is given of the excavations, which have yielded material adding notably to the knowledge of the Indians formerly inhabiting the Champlain Valley.

Arrangements have been made by the Fleming Museum to accommodate the Champlain Valley Archeological Society again this winter with quarters and facilities for cataloging, listing and describing the new material which has been found. John H. Bailey, archeologist, who has been in charge of excavations near Vergennes for the past three summers, will be at the museum until January 1.

Hanover, N. H.—(A.C.P.)—If you think you can beat the operators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth College:

Out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical week-end contest, only 13 students correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

Bishop Dallas Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire spoke at the first regular University of Vermont vesper service of the current college year in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, October 22, at 4.00 p.m. Bishop Dallas has spoken at the University several years in the past.

Rev. Mr. Dallas has been bishop of New Hampshire since 1926. He is a trustee of St. Paul's School and St. Mary's School, and of the Holderness School, all in New Hampshire, of the University of New Hampshire, and of Coit House in Concord, N. H. He has been a director of Union Theological Seminary.

Bishop Dallas started his career as deacon and priest in churches of Waterbury, Conn. He has been associate headmaster of Taft School, Watertown, Conn. Later he was rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, N. H., and vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. He holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Norwich, the University of Vermont, Berkeley Divinity School and the University of New Hampshire. He is a graduate of Yale University and of Union Theological Seminary.

A large crowd attended chapel and heard him stress the fact that all we know and do is the result of our heritage and traditionary culture. We as citizens of the United States and Vermont must keep our goals high and not sway from them in order to pass on the best to future citizens.

W. A. A. Selects Members Of First, Second Teams

The first and second Green and Gold hockey teams are as follows:

First team: Gold—Frances Abel, r.w.; Nancy Jones, c.i.; Phyllis Ingram, r.i.; Mary Howe, l.i.; Mary Pickard, l.w.; Barbara Redman, r.h.; Kay Holden, c.h.; Jean Norris, l.h.; Lola Hawley, r.f.; Esther Gove, l.f.; Thelma Packard, g.; Elizabeth Demming, substitute.

First team: Green—Peterson, l.w.; G. Metcalf, capt., l.i.; Bone, c.i.; W. Cobb, r.i.; Harte, r.w.; Doton, l.h.; Waldo, c.; DeYoe, r.h.; Hill, l.f.; Klinger, r.f.; E. Bailey, g.

In the game between the first teams the Greens won 2-0. Marie Harte scored both goals.

The second teams are as follows:

Gold—H. Dustin, r.w.; Van Valkinburg, r.i.; Gorney, c.i.; Albro, l.i.; Miller, l.w.; Leduc, r.h.; Potter, c.h.; Levins, l.h.; Demming, r.f.; Close, g.; Ruth Orr, substitute.

Green—Page, l.w.; Lyle, l.i.; Bone, c.f.; Gilman, r.i.; Pierce, r.w.; Doton, l.h.; Ingalls, c.h.; Welsh, r.h.; Whitcomb, l.f.; Pine, r.f.; M. Abel, g.

The Green team was again victorious, with a score of 1-0. Welsh scored.

The honorary riding team has been selected and consists of Priscilla Brayton, Mary E. Davis, M. Joe Lawrence, Gloria Oling, Mary Letta Root, Marion Stoughton, Janet Taylor, and Kay Wortheim. Honorable mention goes to Kay Heller and Gladys Gorton.

The indoor gym season starts on Wednesday, October 25. All outdoor classes will be held up to that time. Everyone must secure a locker, and come with equipment to play. This year everyone, whether living in dormitories or elsewhere, is requested to obtain a locker.

This Friday two hockey teams will travel to Middlebury to participate in games to be held there. Two first teams will be selected from the Green and Gold teams. The honorary varsity will be selected from these teams at a later date.

Madison, Wis.—Thousands of high school students of the state will be the guests of the University of Wisconsin, October 7, with the Wisconsin-Texas football game as the featured attraction, it was announced today by the University athletic department. Every student will be furnished with a free reserve seat ticket, the only charge being 25 cents for a souvenir program of the game. Further details of the day's program for the entertainment of the high school visitors will be announced soon.

Principals—or teachers whom they designate—will handle the program coupons, which will also include the complimentary student tickets. The University's invitation includes students of both public and private high schools.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS W. B. TOOLES PRESIDENT

The Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students, held its first meeting Sunday night with R. G. Healy '41 presiding. These meetings are held on Sunday evenings at 8.00 p.m. under the supervision of Rev. W. D. Fox, principal of Cathedral High School. The following officers for the year were elected: W. B. Tooles '42, president; Sally Rome '42, vice-president; Helen Witham '42, secretary; M. R. Reynolds, Jr., '42, treasurer; J. Costello '42 and Eleanor Shandoff '41, social chairmen.

The next meeting will be held November 5. On Friday afternoon of this week the leaders of Newman Club will speak at a meeting of the Discussion Club.

Many New Members In Medical Faculty

A number of new members have been added to the faculty of the medical college of the University of Vermont, with appointments for clinical obstetrics still pending.

"Some appointments for clinical obstetrics are still to be made," stated Dean Hardy A. Kemp. "They are pending certain schedule arrangements."

Dean Kemp himself heads the list of new officers. He took the position of dean shortly after the opening of the University in September.

Other new men are Dr. B. J. A. Bombard, Burlington, associate professor of clinical surgery; Dr. A. F. G. Edgelow, Springfield, Mass., assistant professor of clinical obstetrics; Dr. A. S. C. Hill, Winooski, assistant professor of clinical medicine; Dr. Arthur R. Hogan, Burlington, assistant professor of clinical surgery; Dr. Peter P. Lawlor, Burlington, assistant professor of otolaryngology and rhinology and clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Dr. Wilhelm Raab, Burlington, assistant professor of clinical medicine; Dr. P. M. Ashton, Springfield, Mass., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Dr. A. P. Barney, Springfield, Mass., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Dr. Nathan R. Caldwell, Burlington, instructor in clinical radiology; Dr. A. J. Crandall, Essex Junction, instructor in clinical surgery; Dr. H. M. Farmer, Burlington, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. Alfred M. Glickman, Springfield, Mass., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Dr. Theodore H. Harwood, Burlington, instructor in medicine; Dr. Fred S. Kent, Burlington, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. Robert E. L. Loring, Springfield, Mass., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Dr. Katherine E. McSweeney, Burlington, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. Watson F. Rogers, Underhill, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. Stanley S. Stusick, Springfield, Mass., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Dr. Christopher M. Terrien, Burlington, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. J. G. Thabault, Winooski, instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. L. G. Thabault, Winooski, instructor in surgery; Dr. Frederick C. Thorne, Brandon, instructor in psychiatry; Dr. George C. Tully, Worcester, Mass., instructor in clinical urology; Dr. Fletcher H. White, Burlington, instructor in clinical obstetrics.

Dr. Clarence E. Bombard, Burlington, has been named an assistant in surgery; Dr. Robert S. Jenks, Burlington, assistant in anatomy, and Dr. John H. McCrea, Burlington, assistant in medicine.

MR. WALN TO SUPERVISE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Education in trades and industries at the University of Vermont is to be under the supervision of James A. Waln, who is living in Burlington and took up his new duties at the opening of the present college year. Mr. Waln probably will not teach any courses this semester, but will be occupied with field work about the state. He is working in cooperation with John E. Nelson, state supervisor of trades and industries.

Mr. Waln took his Bachelor of Science degree in industrial education at Penn State in 1930. He has taught at Penn State College High School, in Allegheny County, Md., at the University of Maryland, and has been an evening industrial education instructor at Baltimore College. He has been associated with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Waln's sister, Nora Waln, is the author of "Reaching for the Stars," a best-selling book of recent date dealing with the people inside Nazi Germany.

Pan-Hellenic Sponsors Fun Night at Southwick

The second Pan-Hellenic function of the year will be held on Wednesday night when a Pan-Hellenic fun night will be held at Southwick. This also marks the first Pan-Hellenic rushing party.

Skits will be put on by each sorority and other recreational facilities are roller skating under the supervision of Shirley Gray '41; dancing with Mary Letta Root '40 in charge; ping pong which Charlotte Hall '40 will direct; and games directed by Elizabeth Taylor '40. Kathleen LeBaron '41 is chairman of the refreshment committee. Each class will wear a different colored ribbon for identification and the evening will be a markedly informal affair. All freshman women are urged to come as failure to attend this affair would seem to indicate a lack of interest in sorority rushing.

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Joené Agard '42, a member of Delta Delta Delta, presented a plan for a scholarship of $150 which would be awarded annually to some worthy Greek-letter woman. A committee would choose the recipient of this scholarship and it would be awarded through the dean's office. Miss Agard's plan provided that the sum be accumulated by four Pan-Hellenic functions per year and as a result the first of these functions will be the Tri-Delta fashion show and tea which will be given next Saturday afternoon, October 28. Two girls from each sorority and two Independents will serve, members of Mortar Board society are honored guests, all others paying twenty-five cents for their ticket of admission.

Coca Cola Machine Yields

The new foolproof Coca Cola machine which was placed in the Old Mill last year succeeded in withstanding the onslaught of the whole student body for nearly six months until one day a week or so ago it surrendered and gave up the ghost. However, it did so voluntarily and not due to the ingeniousness of the enterprising students who have spent weary hours figuring out how to beat the game.

A self-conscious young freshman strolled into the Old Mill with a solitary nickel in his jeans. After caressing it, he finally reconciled himself to a haunting desire for a bottle of the delicious cold beverage. This in spite of the fact that he knew that he could not stop with one bottle although his financial condition did not warrant a very large investment. Slowly he placed the lustrous coin in the gaping aperture of the machine and waited eagerly for the "pause that refreshes" to drop forth. It functioned all right and the boy grasped the bottle. But, lo and behold, no sooner had he taken it to remove the cap when another bottle appeared. Hardly believing his eyes, he grabbed the second, too. From then on, they came so fast that he realized that it was useless to handle so big an order alone as his arms and pockets as well as the window sill were filled to overflowing. It was not necessary to call anyone in, however, as several bystanders had already taken a hand in the matter. It is not clear to the writer whether the stream of living water was cut off due to a shortage in the magazine, or because of the action of some community-spirited spectator. Anyhow, it ought to give each of the pilferers a sense of inner satisfaction, knowing that they have performed a miracle that may not be repeated in the history of the college.

U. W. Students to Receive N. Y. A. Aid

Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin students are assured of N. Y. A. part-time employment during the 1939-40 school year with a total appropriation for that period of about $120,000 with the possibility of an increase Mrs. V. W. Meloche, manager of N. Y. A. and reported.

The estimated appropriation for next year is at least equal to the 1938-39 allotment of $119,610, Mrs. Meloche asserted. The University's extra quota of available jobs can be determined as soon as official word of the apportionment is received. Approximately 2,150 students applied for the N. Y. A. work last year.

President Bailey Discusses New Building To Be Erected Soon

From his home on South Willard Street, President Bailey, who has been confined to his bed since June 4, reports marked improvement in his unfortunate affliction. He now is able to sit up about two hours each day. Within two weeks he is hoping to walk again and then his recovery should be rapid.

Barring misfortunes, President Bailey intends to resume his tasks at his office in a month. In the meantime he is caring for all important matters daily from his room. He also has several appointments every day.

At present he is devoting considerable time to the newly proposed Waterman Building. On September 15, at a meeting of the full board of trustees, a sub-committee was appointed to consider and recommend the most appropriate site for the building and to make suggestions as to what the building should comprehend. The committee expects to report its findings to the full board at an early meeting.

Physicians attending President Bailey at a check-up at the Philipps House in Boston, a branch of the Massachusetts General Hospital, assure him that he will enjoy complete recovery from his disability, which is due to a damaged dorsal vertebra.

The faculty and student body will indeed welcome President Bailey when he returns from his prolonged absence.

Girls Entertained At Sunday Dinner

Time: One o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Place: Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

Event: The attendance of fifteen co-eds at a dinner reception chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bickford.

Thus a novel feature was introduced onto the University of Vermont campus by a fraternity house.

The co-eds were invited to a fried chicken seven-star dinner by the members of the fraternity and upon completion of the meal, everybody listened to the latest recordings of the popular bands.

A swell time was had by all and this new type of fraternity entertainment was a great success.

The committee for this unique affair was headed by Jerry Katz '40, assisted by Sumner Firestone '41 and Edward Berkowitz '40.

Earlier in the morning Mrs. Bickford gave an interesting and informative address upon "Practical Etiquette."

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

Attends Convention

Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks of the home economics department of the University of Vermont spoke in Keene, N. H., October 19, at the meeting of the New Hampshire State Home Economics Association. Her subject was "Trends in Home Economics Education." She is state supervisor of home economics education.

Professor Fairbanks will go to Lewiston, Me., this week for another speaking engagement. She will talk on "Practical Home Economics Today" at a meeting of the Maine State Home Economics Teachers Association on October 26.

MONOLOGUE FEATURED ON RADIO PROGRAM

Listeners to the CYNIC radio program last Thursday were delighted by Shirley Treat's monologue, entitled "An English Woman's Impressions of America." The other feature, of special interest to students in particular, was the short talk on "Increasing Responsibilities of University Students," given by M. Huttner, an alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh, who concluded with the hope that U. V. M. would come out on top Saturday. The program ended with an announcement of the new plans for the pep rally taking place Friday night.

Five Fraternities Hold Informals on Saturday

Upsetting all predictions and acting entirely contrary to their threat as posted last week on the bulletin board, the fraternity men on the hill finally broke down and escorted Vermont co-eds to the various fraternity informals held Saturday evening. The dances were held in honor of the new pledge groups, and the pledge presidents were honored by standing in the receiving lines.

At the Phi Delta Theta house W. Murphy '41 was in charge, and the New Vermonters played. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington chaperoned.

C. Nussbaum '41, M. Resnick '42, and B. Rynowecer '42 had charge at the Phi Sigma Delta house, Henry Press furnished the syncopation, and Professor and Mrs. Gershoy chaperoned.

Red Dower swung out at the Kappa Sigma house, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter were chaperones, and H. Williams '41 and C. Hunt '41 were in charge.

The A T O's swung to the rhythms of Roger Edgerton, A. MacDonald '40 headed the dance committee, and Dr. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan chaperoned.

At the Sigma Nu lodge W. Pye '41 and C. Brown '42 were in charge, the Kittens played, and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Prof. and Mrs. Archie Post.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS NEW COURSE AT C. I. T.

Pasadena, Calif.—(A.C.P.)—As a result of the growing appreciation of the vital importance of employer-employee relationships, California Institute of Technology this fall inaugurated a new industrial relations section in its department of economics.

Instruction both on the undergraduate and graduate levels will be offered, affording an opportunity for the study of such subjects as labor relations, the backgrounds of employer and employee associations and unions, the practice of collective bargaining, and the functioning of the various state and federal bureaus within the labor field.

The teaching will be kept closely attuned to reality by using representatives from industrial concerns, labor unions and government agencies as special lecturers.

Sororities Make Plans For Informal Dances

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta informal fall dance will be held November 4 at the chapter house. The Campus Catamounts will furnish the music and Professor and Mrs. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, and Mr. and Mrs. Platka will chaperone the affair.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's will swing and sway to the music of Louis Pichierri and his Catamounts this Saturday night, October 28. Doctor and Mrs. Daggs are chaperoning. Miriam Fiske is in charge of the dance.

PI BETA PHI

Arrangements for the Pi Phi informal are being made by Jane Wray. November 4 is the date and the New Vermonters will provide the rhythm. Colonel and Mrs. Gilfillan and Mr. and Mrs. Page will chaperone.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delt informal will also be held November 4. It is to be a barn dance affair, appropriate for the fall weather. Doctor and Mrs. Stultz will chaperone, while the Catamounts play. Joanne Agard is in charge.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma sorority will hold their informal November 4 at Southwick. Professor and Mrs. Rowell will chaperone. Gertrude Burbank, Barbara MacIntosh, and Betty Isham are the committee in charge.

ROBINSON TO DIRECT KAKE WALK FINANCES

R. W. Robinson, president of the senior class, will be financial director of Kake Walk this year, according to reports from C. H. Schofield, chairman of this annual midwinter frolic. This decision was reached after careful consideration and discussion by last year's Kake Walk co-chairmen, H. Minckler '39 and J. Hunter '39 and by the present chairman, C. Schofield '40.

Last semester, when the 1940 Kake Walk committee was chosen, R. W. Gorton '40 was elected to the position of financial director, but due to the fact that he is unable to return to school this year, the students who competed for this post last year were considered and Mr. Robinson, because of his outstanding qualities was selected. He is a Sigma Nu, assistant baseball manager, has been active in interfraternity and intramural athletics, is secretary-treasurer of A. S. C. E., and was a Kake Walk winner in his junior year.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

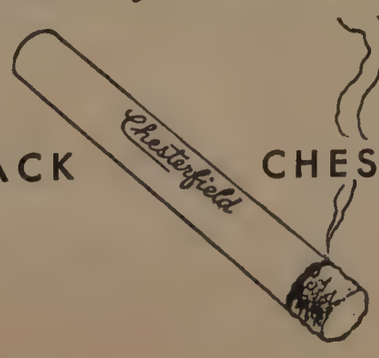
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Sororities Make Plans For Fall Informals

Alpha Chi Dance Saturday; Others to be Held Next Week

The Alpha Chi informal will be held this Saturday evening with the Catamounts furnishing the rhythm. Miriam Fiske '42 is in charge, while Dr. and Mrs. Daggs will chaperone.

Other sororities have made plans for their informals next week-end on November 4. Jane Wray '42 is in charge of the Pi Phi informal and has arranged to have the New Vermonters play, with Col. and Mrs. Gilfillan and Mr. and Mrs. Page as chaperones.

The Tri-Delt house will be the scene of a barn dance on November 4, with the Catamounts playing. Joené Agard is in charge of this informal and Dr. and Mrs. Stultz will chaperone.

The Alpha Xi informal, to be held also November 4, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Platka. The Campus Catamounts will provide the music.

Gertrude Burbank '41, Barbara McIntosh and Betty Isham '41 are the committee making arrangements for the Sigma Gamma informal to be held at Southwick, November 4. Prof. and Mrs. Rowell are to chaperone.

Scribes Make Plans For Literary Contests

Calling all Scribes! Calling all Want-to-be-Scribes! On Tuesday night, October 31, at 7.30 there will be a meeting at Southwick—a meeting that no one will want to miss.

By way of novelty, a progressive story will be run off in addition to the reading and criticizing of any manuscripts that the members may bring. Jean Young, president, urges the new members in particular to bring something to read.

Details will be given at the meeting of a contest series shortly to go into full swing. Forecasts reveal that there will probably be a poetry contest, a short story contest and, possibly, an essay contest, the winning manuscripts from each group to be published in the CYNIC.

Thirty new members have signed up for the club. Now is their chance to get together at a meeting that promises to be no end of fun. Let's have a full house.

LITERARY GROUPS START PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Scribes, the freshman women's literary organization, and Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, are now definitely launched for the year.

Scribes, which meets approximately every two weeks, is faced with a problem, however. The society, formed originally exclusively for freshman women, is now debating on whether to remain as it is, or to divide. If it divided, one group would consist only of sophomores, and the other would consist only of freshmen.

At the last meeting the organization discussed the contributions of some of its members. At the next meeting it will hold an election of officers.

Bluestockings has as yet made no definite plans for the year. The next meeting will be held on November 7, and at this meeting the members will discuss the works of Barrie.

REV. REID SPEAKER AT WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

The chapel service last Wednesday was opened by the sing of "Salvation is Created" by the University choir.

The Rev. David Reid, of Burlington, spoke on the theme "Finding God Through Christ."

TRI-DELTS TO PRESENT FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

The Tri-Delt fashion show is to be held Saturday afternoon, October 28, from 4.00 to 5.30 at Southwick. Mary White's Town and Country Dress Shop will furnish the fashions which are to be modeled by Jean Butler '40, Jean Brehmer '40, Barbara Butler '41, Gail Klinger '42, Betty Ingalls '42, Marjorie Albo '42, Patricia Nadeau '42, Anne Lovell '42, and Sarah Wilson '42. Joené Agard '42 is to be in charge.

Tea will be served by two representatives from each sorority and from the Independents.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Middlebury to Join In Last Fall Hike

Notice to all ambitious men—and girls, too. This is your last and only chance to climb beautiful Mount Mansfield with the Middlebury girls—and fellows. Here's your big chance to meet those downstater gals and really get acquainted, for there is no place like the open trail and snug cabin for friendships to thrive. Vermont is playing the part of partial host because Mansfield is our back campus, so everybody out and make a good showing. Two weeks ago the group encountered snow on top, so wear your heavy clothes. The hikers will climb the Half Way House trail to the ski hut, where they will meet the Middlebury delegation and have lunch. There will be singing and a general get-acquainted period after. The return trip will be by way of the Sunset Ridge trail. Doesn't this sound like a wonderful day's pleasure? Of course it does! Remember the Middlebury gals and fellows are coming. So we'll see you at the men's gym at 9.00 a.m. Sunday, October 29. Bring your lunch, thirty-five cents for transportation and your ear muffs.

Exhibition for Blind Successful in Rutland

Word has been received by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont that its traveling exhibit for the blind, which was shown recently in Rutland for the blind of that vicinity, was a success, and "afforded an opportunity to bring a new interest into the lives of many who, of necessity, have rather limited interests." This statement appears in a letter from Mrs. Samuel Frank of Rutland, one of the directors of the Vermont Association for the Blind, which handled the Rutland exhibition. The articles, especially selected for their interest to those who must "see with their fingers," were displayed in the new auditorium of the Rutland Library. Members of the Rutland Lions Club furnished transportation for blind persons from Rutland and neighboring towns to and from the exhibition.

In an article written for *Outlook for the Blind,* a publication devoted to the interests of blind persons, Dr. Harry F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum and originator of the exhibitions for the blind, has offered to send anywhere in the United States traveling exhibits of museum material adapted to the special needs of the sightless.

PROFESSOR DEAN TALKS AT PRESS CLUB MEETING

A talk by Professor Dean and a monologue by Barbara Gallagher '42, entitled "The Punishment of Mary Louise," headed the program for the Press Club meeting last Tuesday at Southwick. After the business meeting refreshments were served by social chairman Angie Ducas '41.

It was a compulsory meeting and counted as a cut for those members who did not attend.

Correction

The Military Ball will be held November 10 instead of November 4 as was stated in last week's Cynic.

Debating Teams Plan Active Fall Schedule

Women's Team Begins Home Debates Tonight

Opening the home forensic season of the current year, the U. V. M. women's debating team will clash with an invading team from Keene State Teachers' College this evening at 7.45 in the north lounge at Southwick. Harriet Nelson '42, Evelyn Fuller '41 and Kathleen LeBaron '41 will uphold the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads," for Vermont.

A team from McGill University will come here after taking on the Harvard University speakers, and will meet the Vermont men's team here, discussing the question, "Resolved, That the United States and Great Britain should get out of the Far East."

On Thursday, November 2, an innovation in debating at the University of Vermont will be experienced when representatives of the women's squad and men's squad form a team to meet a mixed team from State Teachers College of Salem, Mass. This debate will be held in Southwick, the Vermont team upholding the affirmative side of the railroad question.

On Thursday, November 16, a team from the University of Maine will visit the Vermont campus to engage in debate with the U. V. M. men's team. The question and place of holding the debate will be announced later.

On Tuesday, November 21, Bates College is sending a men's team to debate a University of Vermont men's team. The Vermont team will uphold the affirmative side of the railroad question. It is expected the debate will be held before the Men's Club of the Congregational Church in Charlotte.

The women's varsity team will travel to St. Lawrence University some time during the month of November.

A practice debate, combining the orthodox method of arguing with the newer and increasingly popular type, the Oregon style, was held by the mixed Vermont squads Wednesday afternoon on the railroad question. Gertrude Johnston '40, Kathleen LeBaron '41 gave constructive affirmative arguments, and A. Caldwell '41, F. Bardossi '42 and H. Durfee '41 upheld the negative constructive case. Miss Johnston "cross-examined" the negative team, and Durfee interrogated the affirmative. These same two speakers then presented the closing arguments for their respective sides.

Coach Powers announced that Vermont teams will employ this new Oregon style this season in intercollegiate debates if it can be arranged with other schools.

ORGAN MUSIC PROGRAM SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is again active in serving people. It is sponsoring organ music every Sunday, from four until five, in the Ira Allen Chapel, except when there is a vesper service. Anyone may come when he wishes and may leave when he wishes.

Work at the Settlement House and at the Elizabeth Lund Home is well under way, and the work at Rock Point will begin soon.

Florence Wade '40, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in Boston October 21 and 22 to attend a meeting of the Committee of Student Christian Movement of New England.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Le Cercle Français held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 24, at Southwick. A large group of students interested in trying out their skill in speaking French, turned out for the meeting. Professor Doane was also in attendance and spoke a few words to the group.

An election of officers for the coming year was held. The following officers were elected: President, J. M. Evans '42; vice-president, Catherine Shalucha '40; secretary, Gloria Oling '42; treasurer, A. Haritos '40; social chairman, Barbara Smith '40.

After the business meeting was completed, games were played and the new members given a chance to get acquainted.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 7.

Sorority Scholarship Plan to be Considered

If the plan recently presented to the governing organization of sororities at the University of Vermont works out, next year there may be a $150 scholarship open to some outstanding University woman who is a sorority member. The plan was worked out by Joené Agard of Jamaica, N. Y., and presented to the Pan-Hellenic Council, which governs Vermont sororities, being composed of representatives from each of the sororities on campus. It provides that Pan-Hellenic raise the money for the scholarship by holding four social functions yearly. Already planned is the first such occasion, with the Delta Delta Delta sorority holding a fashion show and tea this Saturday, October 28.

A specially appointed committee would choose the recipient of the scholarship, and and it would be awarded through the office of the Dean of Women.

Final Candidates For Co-ed Major Chosen

In the voting last Friday and Saturday morning the men of U. V. M. chose for candidates in the finals for co-ed major the following girls:

1943—Peggy Baker, Mary McKee.
1942—Frances Lynch, Sally Rome.
1941—Jane Allen, Eleanor Shandoff.
1940—Jean Harshbarger, Marjorie Bell.

These eight will compete to reign at the Military Ball and succeeding military events, and the winner will be announced on November 10 during the ball.

Aggies, Home Ec Girls To Dance at Southwick

A barn dance, to which all aggies and home ec-ers are invited, will take place tonight at Southwick. The party will last from eight to eleven, and there is no admission charge. Two or three parties of this type were very successful last year, and it is expected that the event of this evening will continue the tradition of giving everyone a good time.

Prof. and Mrs. Campbell will chaperone the dance. The committee in charge is headed by R. F. Evans '41 and he will be assisted by F. W. Nye '41 and E. F. Paquette '41. The home ec girls' committee is headed by Mary Letta Root '41.

PHI DELTA THETA ADDS TO LIST OF PLEDGES

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging on October 9 of Richard Gilbert '43 of Wakefield, Mass.; on October 13, of John M. O'Brien '43 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and on October 24, of David Tuholski '43 of Brockton, Mass.

Sororities Entertain Freshmen at Fun Night

Skits, Dancing, Games and Refreshments on Program

Pan-Hellenic sponsored the first get-together for freshmen and sorority women October 25 at Southwick. The group gathered at seven o'clock. The members of different classes wore different colored crepe-paper hair ribbons—pink for freshmen, yellow for sophomores, red for juniors, and white for seniors.

Each sorority gave a three to five minute skit demonstrating an advertising slogan which the audience guessed. Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta portrayed the horrors of "Gaposis" to advocate the use of Talon fasteners; Alpha Xi Delta gave a Jello demonstration; Delta Phi Epsilon showed Ballantine's trade-mark; Delta Delta Delta demonstrated the power of Ovaltine to build up the weak little girl; the Pi Phi's watched the Fords go by; and Sigma Gamma did Snap, Crackle, Pop—Rice Krispies.

After the skits, some girls danced in the ball room, others played games in the dining room, and others roller skated or played basketball, badminton and ping pong in the gym. Refreshments of ice cream brownies concluded the program at about 8.30 p.m.

Alliance Francais to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Alliance Française will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8.00 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Evans at 261 S. Prospect Street. All students of the University who have taken or are taking advanced French courses are invited to attend the meeting. The price of student membership for the year is $1.00. Tonight's entertainment will include the reading of a French play by Prof. A. B. Myrick, Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mrs. W. Coulman.

The club has arranged to have two guest speakers in November. The first lecture will be given at the Fleming Museum, November 6, at 4.00 o'clock. At this time Maj. Max Vivier will speak about the architect who laid out the plans for Washington, D. C., in his lecture "En Faiseur de Cités." The second lecture will be presented by Mr. Frederic Urmatt, November 22, at 8.00 o'clock at the Fleming Museum on the subject of "En Marge d'une Crise: Psychologie Comparée des Français et des Allemands."

This year there will be two prizes of $10 and $15 offered by the club to the students writing the best French essay or lecture.

INSPECTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES ENDS NOV. 1

The Motor Vehicle Department calls to the attention of owners of motor vehicles that the periodic inspection being held during this month is more than two-thirds over. From reports received in this office, from inspection stations and from observation made on the highway, it would indicate that a great number of owners have not had their motor vehicles inspected and received the windshield sticker.

It will be to the advantage of all owners of motor vehicles to have this inspection made before November 1 because on and after that date any motor vehicle found on the highways that does not show proof of inspection will be stopped and it will be necessary that the registration of this vehicle be suspended. The owner must furnish satisfactory proof to this department that such motor vehicle has been inspected before the suspension of registration may be lifted.

The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

The Study Problem

With the arrival of the fateful period of hour exams many new students are undoubtedly experiencing a little difficulty with their introduction to college work. That was the experience of this writer and so, believing that a few words of advice and encouragement might be appreciated, he takes this opportunity to counsel the unfortunate and perhaps bolster their failing courage.

It is our belief that most students upon their arrival at school have had but little occasion to really study. By that we mean work of the concentrated type which requires intensive study. The average high school of today does not make very insistent demands on its students and as a result they arrive at college poorly trained for the work at hand. This proves to be a difficult obstacle but fortunately one which can be overcome with a little persistent effort. We hope our readers may get some consolation from these facts and feel that if their grades have not been too satisfactory to date, they are not alone in their misery and the obstacles facing them are by no means insurmountable.

So much for consolation, you say—now how about some advice? This is easily given and even more easily refused.

The usual tendency for one's mind when he sits down to study is a process known as day-dreaming. When this occurs the mind should be brought back sharply to the work at hand. Then, too, the student should adopt a favorable attitude toward the subject of his study. He should make a real effort to interest himself in the work for this will make it easier for him to keep his mind on his work.

We assume now that the student's mind is in a receptive mood. At this point a rapid scanning of the assignment to get a bird's-eye view of the work will prove helpful. This should be followed by a detailed reading of the assignment to really fix the information in the mind.

As most students read too slowly they should constantly be attempting to increase their speed in reading. Tests prove that those who read fastest remember more facts than those who read slowly.

Most of the above comments do not pertain to mathematics or to sciences. In attacking assignments in these courses the student should first attain a full understanding of the processes involved before he attempts to do any of the problems included in the assignment.

These suggestions may be easily adopted by any student but in some cases this action alone may be insufficient to iron out all difficulties. If this is so, the student should appeal to his instructor for advice and possibly a little tutoring. Instructors, it will be found, are really human. They have the welfare of the student at heart and are not only willing but anxious to assist them in any possible manner. Often they will give freely of their valuable time if they feel the student is having difficulties despite real effort.

This assistance can be supplemented by aid from the various fraternities and sororities. Although a great deal could be accomplished by the Greek-letter organizations, only a few make any effort to straighten out any scholastic difficulties their pledges may have.

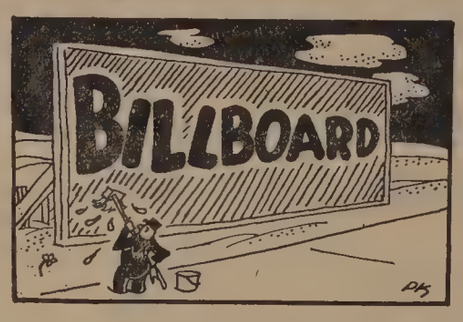
Here is a simple plan that any fraternity or sorority could adopt. Appoint a committee to determine the difficulties of each pledge and then institute a series of study hours at which some upperclassman who has had the course could assist them in their work.

This is only a brief treatment of the problem facing new students. We further recommend conferences with the deans and with faculty members who have had the advantage of much experience. The Book Store probably has pamphlets containing suggestions on how to improve study technique.

Freshman Women

Pi Beta Phi Correction

A notice was sent out by the office of the Dean of Women for all freshman women and eligible transfers to bring the Pan-Hellenic sheets of the various fraternities' expenses to the dean's office for correction. Comparatively few sheets were returned. Pan-Hellenic wishes to make this correction clear. On the sheet Pi Beta Phi expenses were stated nearly double the amount they actually are for both initiates and upperclassmen. Get your corrected data at the dean's office for exact figures.



All men interested in the rifle team are asked to attend a meeting of the team in the back armory, Friday, October 27, at 4.00 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its annual waffle supper Friday evening from 5.30 until 7.00 at the chapter house. Everyone is cordially invited to a delicious supper for only thirty-five cents.

Biggest bargain of the year! Only a thin dime to attend the big dance at Southwick Saturday night, October 28, under joint sponsorship of Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent. Come one! Come all!

JUNIORS

Proofs of the Ariel pictures may be obtained at the Book Store. Please decide which one you like the best and return them all by Monday, October 30. Any proofs not handed in by then will be called for and the one to be used in the Ariel chosen by the staff. Personal orders will be taken this week by the Vantine representative. There will be no retakes. Watch the billboard and the bulletin boards for further notices.

Dorothea Smith, Wm. Pratt, Co-photographic Editors.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League every Thursday at 5.35 p.m. over radio station WCAX, 1200 on your dial.

Radio Editor.

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday night at the parish house of the First Church at 7.30. The meeting on "Social Considerations in Various Vocations," which was scheduled for two weeks ago, will be held. Refreshments will be served.

LOST OR STOLEN

Any or all persons knowing the whereabouts of the velocity microphone taken from the gymnasium a week ago Monday please contact Cliff Agnew, John Collins or Willard Goldman.

Dr. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College will speak on Leonardo Da Vinci at the Methodist Church College Group at the Methodist parsonage Sunday, October 29, at 7.30. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

JUNIORS!

The representative from Vantine Studios will be at Allen House Monday, October 30. Due to the large size of the junior class we are asking you to plan to see her in the following order:

On Monday, October 30, all those whose last name begins with A through E; Tuesday, October 31, F through N; Wednesday, November 1, O through Z.

All proofs must be handed in at this time and orders will be taken.

Dorothea Smith, Wm. Pratt, Co-photographic Editors.

No cross-country meet this week for either varsity or freshmen. Coach Post plans a handicap race for Friday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. The runners will be handicapped according to the times they have made in meets this fall.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday, November 2, in the south lounge at Southwick.

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents on Monday night at 7.30 in the museum. Following the business meeting school songs and cheers will be run through. All you men who are non-fraternity are urged to attend the meeting.

Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent, the junior honorary societies, are holding an informal dance on Saturday night, October 28, at Southwick. The admission is only a dime. We'll see you there!

CORRECTION

The Military Ball will take place on November 10, not on November 4 as was stated in Tuesday's Cynic.

The Ladies of the Faculty are cordially invited to the Tri-Delt fashion show at Southwick, October 28, from 4.00 to 5.30.

ARGENTINITA TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN BURLINGTON

On Wednesday, November 1, at 8.15 p.m. the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary presents Argentinita with her company of Spanish dancers and musicians.

Argentinita has thoroughly studied the colorful songs and dances of sunny Spain. She brings with her the warmth and the rhythmic dance of her native country.

Independents' Spirit Discussed by Mahoney

On Friday, October 20, there appeared under the heading of Campus Comments a letter from J. P. Mahoney '41, president of Vermont Independents. As a result of this letter Mr. Mahoney has received compliments as well as criticisms concerning his method of approach. It seems that along towards the end of his letter he invited S A E and K. E. L. to attend the pep rally Friday night. It was over this point that he received his severest criticism.

When the CYNIC was handed out Friday night at the rally there were about 80 percent of S A E members attending. This article, of course, did not aid in any way their feeling of friendliness toward the Independents. To put it bluntly, they were sore.

Mr. Mahoney claims that he used as a basis for his invitation the fact that there were no representatives from S A E at the meeting Boulder called to talk over the situation of school spirit.

S A E also claimed they saw no notice of any such meeting in the CYNIC or on any bulletin board, so they of course could hardly be expected to send a representative.

Accordingly, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Patch, president of S A E, met to discuss the controversy. As a result, S A E showed, of all fraternities, it was most willing and even enthusiastic about organizing school spirit among the students of Vermont that belong to no fraternity.

Mr. Mahoney also stated that he received no response from any other organized group other than S A E; and that if these other organizations would extend an invitation to him he would gladly visit them and discuss the points he brought out in his letter. He also stated that in his letter he left enough loopholes for anyone to pick him up on and that the reason he did this was to create a stir among those concerned; for, according to Mr. Mahoney, if these organizations are willing to show some pep and life when insinuations are made against them or their principles, there is still a chance of school spirit in Vermont retaining a faint glimmer or spark of life.

Mahoney claimed that his organization is looked down upon by other fraternities; and they claim that his group should do something outstanding in order to bring themselves to the attention of other groups. In answer to this, he pointed out that it was through the efforts of the Independents that there is now a large skating rink on the back campus. His group also won the first hockey cup offered up for intramural hockey competitions. They also came through and won the baseball trophy from Sigma Nu last year.

All in all, he claims his thirty members have shown exceptional school spirit and all that he is trying to do is secure cooperation from other organizations in trying to revive it at Vermont, especially among the hoard of independent Independents.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I for one fail to see the necessity for such tripe as appeared in the sports editor's column of the VERMONT CYNIC. We are not mere infants to be led around by the nose and have stuffed down our throats such childish material. The majority of students on this campus realize the football set and no amount of cheering and singing of songs will change it. The trustees of this institution feel that there is no need for a more highly subsidized team, in spite of the fact that the small southern colleges find the publicity of a winning team to be beneficial. Instead, men are sent out on the field to face possible permanent injury and certain defeat due more to exhaustion than to inability. Criticism of Coach Sabo is heard everywhere on the campus. It is more to his credit than discredit, for with the scanty material he is given no man could succeed. If this same situation continues to exist I favor the complete abolition of varsity football at the University of Vermont.

J. BUCKMINSTER RANNEY.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Hour exams a necessity! Foolishness. In the more progressive institutions of higher learning they have been abolished. The psychology department of Vermont if consulted would be only too glad to receive suggestions showing ways in which these things might once and for all be eliminated.

However, that is not the point of this comment. If they, hour exams, are to be with us, why could they not be grouped so as to fall once during the month and not spread so far apart that the students have an average of one a week from the first in September to the end of the semester? I suggest that once a month one week-end, Friday and Saturday, Thursday if necessary, be set aside and that time used for the giving of hour exams. This would not mean that the instructors need give one for in some departments three are felt sufficient and in others five. No classes should be held on these days—they should be solely for the purpose of giving the exams. The faculty and deans are aware of this situation and it should not be necessary to force the issue by means of petition. Let us hope that by another semester this obvious examination fault will have been cleared up.

J. BUCKMINSTER RANNEY.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Frank Capra's
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

Sat.
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"KANSAS TERRORS"

Next Week

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Wed. Thurs.
Irene Dare and Edgar Kennedy
in
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"ARIZONA KID"

State

Fri. Sat.
"KENTUCKY"

Flynn

Next Week

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
in
"BABES IN ARMS"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff
in
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of $300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

Cats versus Cats! Sabos Travel to N. H.

Vermont Hard Pressed for Reserves, Kodys Out For Season, Reid May Play Fullback

Leaving Burlington this morning with a football squad that easily might be mistaken for a basketball squad, Coach Johnny Sabo will lead his eighteen gridsters into battle with the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow at Durham. What earlier seemed to be a "breather" on the Vermont schedule has turned out to be a direct opposite, the outcome now depending entirely upon physical condition.

The New Hampshire record on paper is not very impressive. The Sauermen have won only one game all season, that over Northeastern University of Boston, 15-6. The Wildcats have dropped decisions to Colby 6-20, whom Vermont tied 0-0, Maine and Springfield College. However, New Hampshire has improved with each tussle and Maine, who is this year considered to have one of the best, if not the best, small eastern college football teams, barely nosed out a 6-0 triumph. The gymnasts only defeated the cohorts of Sauer by one point, 3-2.

According to advance reports the New Hampshire club is in perfect physical condition. Their line is composed of all veterans, but their backfield is quite light and inexperienced. However, the team is very spirited, eager to break once again into the win column, and serves notice to all that it will be hard to beat.

Cats Riddled With Injuries

The Vermont lineup is very uncertain at the moment. Ed Kodys, sophomore fullback, is definitely out of the lineup with a shoulder injury. It is very doubtful if Ed will again see service at all this campaign. Jim Corbett's leg injury might even prevent him from making the trip to New Hampshire, let alone start at end. Although Norm Strassburg and Boots Lawrence are still on the shelf, Saturday may see their return to action. Earl Reid, varsity center, may be shifted to the fullback position if Misty Rice is well enough to return to the center spot.

The Durham Wildcats will probably field Lampson and Leary at ends, Flaherty and Piretti at tackles, Buchanan and Haynes at guards, Gould at center, Hanlon at quarter, Hall and Clark at the halves, and Ace Gordon at fullback.

This Saturday's game has been designated in honor of the visiting fathers of the New Hampshire undergraduates, and a large crowd is expected to witness the game.

Taylor Elected Hoop Captain

Varsity basketball practice has begun, though in a somewhat curtailed fashion. Coach Sabo, having his hands full on the gridiron, is not able to devote his full attention to the hoopsters. Even if he were, as he said, "Much time is needed for the boys to get in condition; after that you can try them out in various combinations until you get a workable unit."

At a meeting held last Friday, the members of the previous season's team elected Frankie Taylor captain. But he, as well as Pye, both of whom are regulars, will not be able to report for practice until football is over. Henry Beauchemin, formerly the captain, but who has left school, may return at the end of this semester; however, he will not be able to play.

During this week practice has been held on alternate days, the squad dividing up into two quintets. Belardinelli, Maley, Corley, Healy, Allen, and Hawkins are holdovers. Three men who saw a good deal of action last year, Johnstone, Trigilio and Nicholson, have graduated.

Manager Wysolmerski has a full schedule of fifteen games, beginning December 2 against McGill, and closing February 24 with the Trinity game, which will feature Kake Walk week-end.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

On the Shelf



Ed Kodys

Phi Delts Nip Tau Epsilon Phi

The Tau Epsilon Phi touch football team went down to defeat before a Phi Delta Theta team that capitalized on every break. The T. E. P.'s took the lead near the opening of the game on a touchdown by Shuman. They made the extra point good and were leading 7-0. The Phi Delt's quickly reciprocated for this action and pushed over a touchdown, missing the conversion for the extra point. The first quarter ended with the T. E. P.'s leading 7-6. In the second quarter an intercepted pass led to another touchdown for the T. E. P.'s by Newt Hyne and an extra point was added. Once again the Phi Delt's retaliated and the period ended with the score 14-12 in favor of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The third quarter brought about a reversal in the procedure and the Phi Delt's capitalized on poor kicking by the T. E. P.'s to get a safety when the T. E. P. fullback was tagged behind the goal line. This gave the Phi Delt's an additional two points.

The T. E. P.'s were not stopped by this though, and in short order slipped over another touchdown with the aid of Jack Bloom, who intercepted a pass. This time the conversion was missed. The third quarter ended with T. E. P. leading 20-14.

The Phi Delta Theta team scored a touchdown in the final quarter and tied up the game at 20 all.

For the first time this year, a game went into the overtime period. In this period each team is given five alternate downs and the team advancing farthest into the opponent's territory without the aid of kicking is declared the winner.

The T. E. P.'s won the toss and elected to take the final crack at the ball. The Phi Delt's got their choice of goal as a result of this, and, aided by a favorable wind and a down grade, penetrated quite deeply into T. E. P. territory. The T. E. P.'s in a desperate attempt to once again take the lead that they had held throughout most of the game threw a long pass. This proved to be the fatal blow as a Phi Delt safety man intercepted the pass and raced practically the full length of the field unmolested for a touchdown and the decisive play of the game.

This hard-won victory puts the Phi Delt's into the semi-finals with the Phi Sigma Delta team. This contest is scheduled for Friday, October 27, and should be an excellent game.

On Thursday, October 26, the Sigma Phi's and the Delta Psi's engage in a gridiron combat for the opportunity of playing the winner of the Phi Sigma Delta *versus* Phi Delta Theta game. This contest is scheduled for Tuesday, October 31, and will decide the interfraternity touch football championship.

PROF. CUMMINGS SPEAKS TO ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY

The Alpha Zeta held its regular meeting at Morrill Hall. The meeting was opened by Chancellor L. Paquette and various business items were discussed. Professor Cummings of the alumni was present and gave a brief résumé of his Alpha Zeta experiences.

Frosh Gridsters Oppose Green Mt.

Both Teams Undefeated; Kitten's Lineup Revised

Centennial Field will be the scene of a grid battle of undefeated elevens tomorrow, when the Kittens play host to the pigskin chasers of Green Mountain Junior College. Tomorrow's game will be the twelfth of a long rivalry between the two schools. In eleven games both sides have garnered four wins; three ties round out the count. Last year's game resulted in a scoreless draw, a condition which both teams are out to remedy this year.

Frosh squads, under Coach Fuzzy Evans, have not lost a game since the initial contest of the 1937 grid season. This year's squad boasts a 20-6 win over Vermont Junior College and a 13-0 victory over a strong Dartmouth frosh club.

The Greenies have been victorious three times in as many starts. They whipped the Norwich Jayvees 13-0; New York Aggies 14-7; and the Nichols Junior College 3-0. The Kittens would rate as favorites were it not for the fact that two injuries and an open date last week-end have not raised their stock any.

Urson Otto, first-string tackle, is still on the sidelines due to a knee injury suffered in the Dartmouth tilt. Johnny Chernansky, guard, will also be missing as he has quit school. The loss of Otto, who supplemented his line duties by booting at the kick-off whistle, gives Francis McArdle a chance at a starting assignment at one of the half positions as he is the best kick-off man available. Norm Beaulieu, star ball toter and passer, will be at the other half slot. Tom Sanders and Harry Parker will take up the quarterback and fullback positions as they have in previous games.

In the line Harry Parris replaces Otto, Will Lankton shifts from end to guard, while Frank Swift fills in for Chernansky.

The Kittens' attack should be spiced by a variety of plays as they have been running off New Hampshire plays against the varsity all this week. Green Mountain will have a job on its hands stopping Sanders and Beaulieu, both dangerous runners in the open. Beaulieu is especially adept at broken-field running and is a sure winner in the open. With a balanced backfield adept in all departments of the game, versatility is the keynote of the Kittens.

Bud Webster, hard-tackling, 220-pound lineman, and Broadhead and Taft will spark the Greenies. Charles Fairbanks of Springfield at halfback will bear watching. It was his pinch field goal which defeated Nichols Junior College last week. The Greenies will be at full strength against the Kittens and will be a hard team to stop.

With a perfect season at stake for both teams and a long rivalry behind tomorrow's game, anything can and probably will happen.

Probable line-ups:

G. M. J. C.		Vt. Frosh
LaRue	l.e.	Kolodza
Nelson (Co-capt.)	l.t.	Wood
Kortz	l.g.	Swift
Hanson	c.	Chesarone
Bottiglieri	r.g.	Benoit
A. Fairbanks	r.t.	Parris
Pagares	r.e.	R. Hennessey
C. Fairbanks	q.b.	Sanders
Taft	r.h.b.	McArdle or Carey
Broadhead	l.h.b.	Beaulieu
Sawyer (Co-capt.)	f.b.	Parker

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

Knox College, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

News editors in charge:
Evelyn Fuller '41,
Margaret Moody '41.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Eighteen Men and a Prayer

At the beginning of the present football campaign we commented upon Coach Sabo's twenty-two men and a prayer. While the dimensions of the prayer are now increasing, the twenty-two men have dwindled to eighteen, which, we'd like to point out, is not even enough for a scrimmage session. If the frosh were not available, Sabo would be forced to line up his team in touch football formation in order to scrimmage. That's no joke. Old Man Injury has brought out his machine gun and played havoc with four varsity members. Ed Kodys suffered a shoulder separation in last Saturday's fray which will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. Earl Reed has been shifted to the vacant fullback slot and Misty Rice, recovered from early-season injuries, is back at his center position. Norm Strassburg, who hurt his ankle in the St. Lawrence fracas, will most likely not be ready for the Wildcats tomorrow. Whether or not Boots Lawrence and Jim Corbett will be in shape for tomorrow's battle is very doubtful. With four out of eleven regular starters nursing injuries, Vermont will be in for one tough afternoon against a team which has improved with every game to date.

To quote from a letter we received two days ago from the sports editor of *The New Hampshire*, "Your situation is deplorable, and I certainly sympathize with you. But your coach will probably be able to scrape up eleven men to start the game."

Basketball Babblings

In full realization of the fact that cold late fall winds are already playing havoc with hats and skirts, and so forth, and that December cannot be far away, Johnny Sabo has been holding nightly hoop sessions in the gymnasium these past two weeks in preparation for a tough mid-winter campaign. This year the Cats face practically all of the usual teams—plus Fordham. And Fordham is big time; which means, in brief, that slowly, but surely, with Dartmouth and Fordham on our schedule, Vermont is breaking into big-college hoop circles. When we heard last year that Fordham was to be on the 1939-40 schedule we were deeply pleased, for the 1939-40 team looked like one sweet combination. It still looks good, but we're inclined to think not so good as it would have been were Hank Beauchemin and Pike Trigilio of last year's varsity and Bernie Levinson of last year's frosh aggregation still in our midst. None of these highly touted gentlemen returned to their studies this year for various reasons, and so that which was to be the classiest team in small-college hoop circles, perhaps, may not be quite the classiest team. Whether the consistency of Pike Trigilio or the spectacular brilliance of Beauchemin or Levinson will be missed or not remains to be seen. Don Maley, Bill Pye and Anse Belardinelli were all regular starters last year and they will be this year. Frankie Taylor started a number of games, and Paul Corley, Dick Healey and Bud Allen all saw considerable reserve service. Harry Noyes and Dick Lynch, two newcomers to the varsity, Hawkins and Hart, two men who have seen varsity service, and Brown, Wood, Spasyk and Roeder of the 1938-39 frosh contingent round out a very strong squad. Coach Sabo certainly should not be troubled by the substitute problem, which is the nemesis of the present football team.—A. D. W.

GRID SQUAD FEELS TOLL OF UNION GAME

A battered University of Vermont team will go against the University of New Hampshire this week. For the first time this year serious gaps have been opened in the ranks of Vermont's eleven maple hearts. Union's crushing attack that broke Vermont resistance in the second half left several casualties in its wake.

The most serious loss to the team from the point of view of replacement is Kodys at fullback. Coach Sabo has been short all the year on backfield men, with Kodys, Taylor, Pye, Broutsas and Spasyk carrying the load. Now that Kodys is shelved indefinitely with a shoulder injury someone else will have to be found. Reed, who has been playing an aggressive game at center, may be shifted back as Rice has recovered sufficiently to take over the center duties.

All along the line bumps and bruises are showing up. Corbett at end may have to be kept out for a week or two. Lawrence at tackle is also ailing.

In spite of the fact that Vermont was subdued by a stronger team with more reserve power in last Saturday's contest, it was able in the early part of the game, before wearing down, to put over a touchdown of its own. In only one game, against Colby, when neither side could get off on the wet field, has the Vermont team failed to tally.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood was held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

SALE
ON
COVER GLASSES
AND
MICRO-SLIDES
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and
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Exhibition of Glass Displayed at Museum

Sandwich, Stiegel, Etched And Engraved Pieces Shown

Old glass and new glass, cut glass and pressed glass, American glass and European glass, but especially glass from the early days of America, all these kinds of glass are represented in a new exhibition in the Early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. An enameled Stiegel flip glass would be one of the most tempting items to a collector's eye. Stiegel started his glass works in 1765 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and his artistry in glass brought him world-wide acclaim. Stiegel now is considered probably the most important among American glass makers.

There are in the display a number of examples of Sandwich glass from the well-known works in Sandwich, Mass. The works were started in 1825. While most Sandwich glass is the pressed type, cut and moulded glass was also made there.

To show the differences between pressed glass and cut glass, examples of the two methods of glass making are shown together. Flint glass is used for cut glassware, because of its brilliance, which is obtained from lead oxide used in its manufacture. Glass used in pressed ware is usually less brilliant.

Sandwich Glass on Display

Also on display are a silver lustre vase, a pressed Sandwich glass plate and a number of other pieces of Sandwich glass, acid etched glassware and engraved glassware. Hydrofluoric acid, the only kind of acid that will cut glass, is used to make etched glass. The article is covered with wax, the design cut in the wax, and the whole then is immersed in hydrofluoric acid. This cuts the glass in the desired pattern. This method of decorating glassware produces a lacy pattern not obtainable by any other method.

Flint glass may be decorated by cutting, using a sandstone wheel, or by engraving, with copper discs in a lathe.

An example of European glass is a cut and enameled glass decanter. History of glass making in this country, the high points of which are given with the glass exhibit, shows that early American glass works almost always imported workmen from Europe.

A bottle in the shape of a soldier is an example of moulded glass. This type was made by blowing the liquid glass into the mould. Explanatory material included with the exhibit states that the early method of hand blowing glass was mostly abandoned after the invention of the mould in making glass. To make pressed glass, liquid glass is poured into a red-hot iron or bronze mould and the plunger of the press descends and completes the formation.

Old and New Methods

The old and the new is shown in two pieces of pressed glass, displayed side by side. The old is pressed Sandwich glass; the new is similar in design, but lacks the mellowness age has given the older glass.

A hand-blown vase shows the imperfect centering of the body to the stem which is typical of hand work. Another of the articles on display, a piece of Venetian glass, also has this distinguishing mark of hand-made glass. There is also to be seen a hand-blown decanter.

One of the famous dolphin pattern candlesticks, which are now very rare, is a product of the Sandwich works.

There are several pieces of ruby or "Bohemian" glass. This glass is made by blowing two layers of liquid glass together, so that a white layer is covered with a ruby layer. The designs are then engraved through the red layer, exposing the under layer of white.

One example of what modern glass makers are producing is a piece of engraved Scandinavian glass.

How glass making started in the New World is told in connection with the exhibit. The first glass factory was located at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, and made glass bottles. In 1621 the London Company sent over Italian workmen to Virginia to make glass beads for trade with the Indians. Other early American glass included Wistarberg glass, made in New Jersey; Stiegel glass, and Sandwich glass. The Wistarberg blass works was the first successful glass industry in America.

For this exhibition the museum's collection of glass was supplemented by contributions from the Bero Jewelry Company of Burlington, Mrs. G. W. Benedict of Underhill and Mrs. Mary Wardwell of Burlington.

New Political Science Instructor Discusses Hobbies and Pastimes

The latest addition to the political science department of the University is George L. Milliken, a very pleasant young man who has kindly given an exclusive interview to the CYNIC, in which he has revealed a few of the more important facts of his life, his likes, dislikes, etc.

To begin with, Mr. Milliken is a native of Los Angeles, Calif., where the mellow climate is a far cry from Vermont's changeable variety of weather; however, he thinks that he can become accustomed to whatever may come, even though it be 20 below zero.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, he has spent most of the last three years at Yale, and taught political science there last year. Connecticut is a long way from California, but Mr. Milliken makes the trip across the continent and back every summer, a distance of some seven thousand miles per trip. He considers this commuting the most interesting thing that he has done in the last five years, and believes that more people should travel in America instead of going to Europe. In other words, our new instructor is a "See America First" enthusiast, especially concerning the national parks. One thing in particular he has noticed in traveling through the many states: you never find an American who doesn't want to discuss politics, whether he knows anything about them or not.

At this point the subject of politics was dropped and Mr. Milliken was quizzed as to his more personal interests. He expressed a great fondness for music, especially the classics, and says that he enjoys singing in the choir here very much. As for dancing (jitterbugs taking political science, please note), Mr. Milliken stated definitely that he prefers slow, smooth music.

Enthusiastic Sailor

One of his favorite pastimes is sailboating, and he feels that there is nothing comparable to the blue sea and a white sail flapping in the wind. Last summer while at home he and four companions attempted to sail a twenty-five-foot sloop to Catalina Island. A storm came up and they discovered, rather tardily, that the sloop was badly rigged, a fact which eventually resulted in their being rescued by the Coast Guard after drifting all night. However, this little adventure did not in the least dampen his ardor for sailboating.

Mr. Milliken also enjoys flying, and is much interested in the new plan for teaching young men to fly at the government's expense. Reading is another of his favorite diversions, particularly the reading of history of the Middle Ages, and he has made a rather extensive study of the music, painting, architecture, and social life of that period.

Asked the inevitable question on the subject of his feelings in regard to Vermont, Mr. Milliken stated positively: "You can say that I certainly do like Vermont, and I get a thrill every day when I see Mount Mansfield over there behind Converse Hall. Furthermore, I am looking forward with pleasure to the Vermont winter because, although I do not ski or skate very well, I enjoy being where there is snow." (Having lived in Illinois for eleven years when he was young, Mr. Milliken knows something about winter weather.) Furthermore, he says that he considers himself fortunate in having acquired a teaching position in such a pleasant locality, and is becoming very much attached to Burlington.

After inquiring about everything else, there was just one more question to be asked. The answer was "No." Mr. Milliken is not married—yet.

Military Notes

The R. O. T. C. Band will leave Saturday morning for its first out-of-town engagement. It will play at the Vermont-New Hampshire State game at Durham. The student body may rest assured that our fine band will make an excellent showing.

The rifle team will meet Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the cage. All those interested are invited to attend.

The first organized dental school in the world is now a part of the University of Maryland.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

We steamed into Zo lab this afternoon amidst the sound of clashing cymbals. Triumph literally dripped from the air which warily circled us. A marvelous thing had happened. Oh, such a wonderful thing! The last bits of dissected tissues of the frogs we had been pulling apart for the preceding month had made their final exit. Everything was over but the shouting. We nearly burst our lungs.

The next problem lost no time in confronting us, though. Problems have a habit of confronting. It seems to be their pet hobby. We sat down, relaxed, and panted, and were immediately asked to get up again. We had to carry a beautiful shining thing back to our seats. Someone said it was a microscope. I leaned over and investigated. It was very complicated.

Pretty soon we found ourselves surreptitiously weeping up our sleeves, as we pulled a piece of onion apart. The tiny bit of membrane went onto a slide, and then a drop of water was put on it, and the job was to straighten it out. Then another little square of glass went on over it. And *then*—and THEN the slide went on the microscope and the complications began. . . . I put my eye against the eyepiece and looked down. There was only a gray blankness. Someone said something about a mirror. I fixed that. Then I started turning knobs. And suddenly it broke like a sunrise. Not the slide.

A strange gray and black mass came tearing up, and then, quick as a flash, it resolved itself into a beautiful silver wall, composed of oblong bricks, with fine black threads separating them. It was miraculous. It was like a dream. Hudson called it Fairyland, and oh, it *was* fairyland. There were the nuclei. The very same nuclei that we used to study about in high school, and sleep over. But now they were *alive*. The whole tissue was alive! It swarmed with those tiny cells, and each cell was complete in itself. So much in such a small scrap of onion skin. And so *beautiful*.

The next thing on the program was a piece of *stratum corneum*. These Latin names! To the uninitiated, that means a little bit of the skin of a frog, the dried part that fell off. It certainly didn't look very attractive, but under the microscope it shed its frown and emerged a thing of beauty, like the butterfly crawling from its cocoon. Only it didn't crawl. It flashed. It looked like a shimmering piece of metallic silver cloth. When you looked closer, you discovered suddenly that it was composed of tiny silver sections, each a different shape. And there, twisting and turning, racing hither and yon, was the first *microbe*. It was such a small thing, so full of vitality, so silverly transparent. How in heaven's name can a tiny, *tiny* thing like that make a man sick, let alone *kill* him?

What a lot of things there are in the world to be found out!

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Waltina Szyman '38 is visiting for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Saturday night, October 28, from 8.30 to 12.00 there'll be plenty doing at the house. Miriam Fiske '42 is in charge of the dance which will be patronized by Prof. and Mrs. Daggs. The music will be provided by Lou Pichierri and his Kittens.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Martha Rist '39 returned for a visit last week-end. Eloise McLeod '38 sent chocolates from Hartford, announcing her engagement to Richard Soule of Burlington. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Middlebury.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Viola Farnham Suitor '34 of Montpelier called at the house last Saturday the 21st.

Charlotte Clark '38 of Rutland has been visiting at the house for a few days.

On Tuesday, October 31, Delta Delta Delta will give its annual Hallowe'en supper. Supper will be served from 6.00 to 8.00. Jean Butler '40 is in charge.

The Tri-Delt fashion show at Southwick will be given Saturday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30. Twelve girls will model clothes from Mary White's. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Come on along and see the latest!

Student commuters at Massachusetts State College travel 14,000 miles every week.



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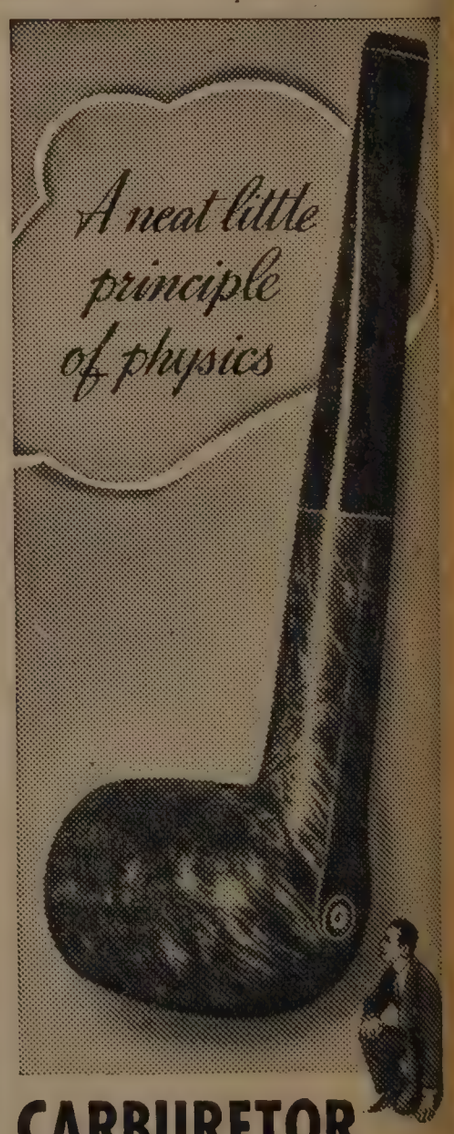
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939 NUMBER 13

Shakespearean Group To Appear Here Soon

Hendrikson and Bruce To Play November 13

Two of the leading exponents of the classic drama on the American stage, James Hendrikson and Claire Bruce, with their company are to appear in Burlington on November 13. On their twelfth annual tour they will present handsomely staged productions of the Shakespearean plays. The company of ten actors have been chosen with the utmost care for their suitability, training, and experience in Shakespearean interpretation, all members of the company having first served their apprenticeship in the theater before being eligible to the company.

Mr. Hendrikson and Miss Bruce themselves have had a sound apprenticeship, both having appeared on the Broadway stage in modern plays and also in Shakespearean repertory companies of Robert B. Mantell and Fritz Leiber.

While emphasis is placed first on high quality of acting, clear enunciation, distinguished style and strict observance of the text, the productions abound in pictorial beauty, each successive scene being a picturesque representation of the particular period. Splendid lighting treatment creates the desired mood, presenting a brilliant pageant of colorful costumes and settings.

Over a period of twelve years the company has played not only to the general theater-going public, but also to the most critical and discriminating audiences.

It is through the influence of Professor Tupper that this celebrated couple and company are appearing at the University for the enjoyment of all Shakespearean lovers. Remember the date—November 13!

Outing Club Holds Hike To Mt. Mansfield Sun.

All you lads and lassies who didn't take advantage of the last opportunity to climb Mount Mansfield Sunday, October 29, missed the thrill of a lifetime. After some delay in waiting for the Middlebury group to arrive, the group got under way and arrived at the top three-quarters of an hour after leaving the Halfway House. This time is quite remarkable in that the trail was especially treacherous because of snow and ice sheets. One cliff, which rises twenty feet straight up beside the trail, was hung with huge icicles, making it appear as a pipe organ. At the summit the fifty members of the Middlebury delegation left for the chin, the twenty-three Vermont students descending past the hotel to the stone ski hut. The snow-laden trees seemed like gleaming white images against the deep blue sky and darker valley below. After lunch and a well-earned rest, part of the group climbed the nose, the other part descending by way of the chin and the Sunset Ridge Trail. The tired, wet hikers returned to Burlington in the University station wagon and private cars.

Alpha Chi Informal Held at Chapter House

Saturday night, October 28, the annual fall informal was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Daggs, Miss Marjorie Perrin, and Mr. Green. The Kittens furnished the swing. The house was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and orange crepe paper streamers. The dance was well attended by college members, alumnæ, and representatives from other sororities.

SUCCESSFUL RAZZ RAZZ HELD SATURDAY NITE

The razz dazz held Saturday night at Southwick under the joint sponsorship of the two junior honorary societies, Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent, was a successful one, although the crowd was smaller than usual due to the holding of sorority informals the same night. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Youngert.

Delta Delta Delta Holds Fashion Show

A large audience attended the Tri-Delt fashion show and tea held at Southwick last Saturday, October 28, from 4.00 to 5.30. Fashions from Mary White's Town and Country dress shop were featured, and included sport's wear, afternoon dresses, and evening gowns. The climax of the style parade was a white velvet wedding gown modeled by Barbara Butler '41, Carol Westall '40 as her attendant was gowned in black velvet. Miss Butler carried a white prayer book.

Other models were.: Jean Butler '40, Jean Brehmer '40, Betty Terrill '41, Betty Ingalls '42, Marjorie Albro '42, Lucille Clark '42, and Patricia Nadeau '42. The hats worn were by Mabel O'Neil; shoes were from Boynton's.

Joane Agard '42, who was in charge of the event, presented Miss Mary White with a bonquet of yellow chrysanthemums at the close of the show. Tea was then served by two representatives from each sorority, and two Independents.

The proceeds from this fashion show will go to the Pan-Hellenic scholarship fund, the result of a newly-instituted plan whereby a scholarship of $150 will be awarded to a worthy Greek-letter sorority member next year.

Moody Lauds DaVinci Before College Group

"Leonardo DaVinci was one of the world's most versatile men" Paul A. Moody of the zoology department of the University told the Methodist Church College Group Sunday evening. By the use of slides Professor Moody showed some of the sketches Leonardo made of various ideas he had for improvements in architecture, machines of warfare and also the results of his study of anatomy which were some of the first because as far as the internal structure of the human body was concerned the people, who lived at the time Columbus discovered America, knew nothing for by law men were able to dissect only monkeys for study. As to his painting he said in a letter of application he once wrote that he was as good as any other and later he did the famous "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper" paintings.

Heininger Speaks To Enthusiastic I. R. C.

International Relations Club held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 26. W. M. Colehammer '41 presided in the absence of president T. R. Huntley '41 and G. Louise Mann '41, vice-president.

State Senator Alfred H. Heininger spoke on "British Foreign Policy." The talk was followed by questions from the number of students who attended.

NUQUIST TO APPEAR ON RADIO LEAGUE

Thursday evening from 5.30 to 6.00 on station WCAX Professor Nuquist will speak on "The Student and the Liberal Attitude." He will appear through the courtesy of the Cynic Radio League.

Women's Informals To Be Held Nov. 4

New Ideas In Dances Will Be Numerous

At the Delta Delta Delta house, Sarah Wilson '42 is in charge. The affair is to be a barn dance and one division of the Kittens will play.

The Kappa Alpha Theta will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Prentice. The plans are not yet completed but a division of the Kittens will play. Louise Mann '41 is in charge.

A Reuben and Rachel dance with Eleanor Shandoff '41 in charge, will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house. A division of the Kittens will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Platka and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bray.

Sigma Gammas Spend Night on Mansfield

Thirteen girls—Sigma Gamma, their guests, and Grace Baldwin '38, the chaperon—spent Saturday night at Mabel Taylor Butler lodge on Mt. Mansfield. The group climbed aboard Kenwood's cheese truck at 2.30 and rode to Stevensville, where they donned their packs and started the ascent. About dark they reached the cabin, built a fire, ate a huge supper and soon went to bed.

Sleep came soon, but soon went. About midnight the place became frigid due to the death of the fire. A couple of girls clattered out of bed and built another fire. At last all became peaceful; then a cry broke the stillness. One of the girls had spied a small white weasel scurrying across the floor.

Dawn came, and with it another session of fire making. Then breakfast, a far different breakfast than Wednesday morning's orange juice. A few domestic souls did the dishes and cleaned the cabin, while the rest climbed the mountain.

The girls ascended the forehead in a fog, and then wandered around on top for a while. At last the sun broke through, it became clear, and the view was wonderful. The snow clung to the trees and made ghosts of them, there were mountains to look at all around, and even the U. V. M. Outing Club could be seen way down at the half-way house.

Another meal at about noon; then the homeward trail, down the mountain and into the cheese truck and back to Burlington.

A. S. M. E. TAKES TRIP TO CITY WATERWORKS

On Friday, October 27, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were on the receiving end of a busman's holiday. They were allowed to wander from the confines of their rooms only to be confined by the limitations of their wanderings. The future builders of our municipalities went the amazing distance to the city water works where they came in contact with the means by which our thirsty citizens satisfy their dry palate with pure H_2O.

The set up was intricate and amazing to their bewildered eyes and with a flurry of scratch paper they crammed all "info" they could on blank pieces of paper for future use on some hour test.

It was indeed a busman's holiday for even though their class was not at dear old U. V. M., they still had to use their mentality in comprehending what they saw and store it up for future use.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

The Home Economics Club meeting this month is scheduled for Thursday, November 2 at 7.30 in the Brick Barn. Miss Marjorie E. Luce will speak on the London Conference which was held this last summer.

All Home Economics students are invited to come.

Red Cross Calls Roll In American Colleges

America in recent years has looked increasingly to its colleges and universities for leaders in all walks of life. Not the least of the organizations which rely heavily on the nation's educational institutions for that quality of leadership essential to success is the American Red Cross.

Today there are more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the country. They cover virtually every square inch of continental United States and its territorial possessions. These chapters are engaged in many branches of activity. They aid the suffering in disaster; they assist service men, civilians, veterans and their families who find themselves in sudden distress and need; they help the blind, the maimed, the ill to overcome, in some measure, their handicaps.

And when grim-visaged war casts its shadow on the world, the Red Cross and all its members unite to lighten the burden of the afflicted. The wounded and sick are tended. Women and children, innocent victims of a fury that knows no bounds, are fed, clothed and sheltered. The Red Cross light is kept burning without fail.

Needs Leaders

All this work requires leadership. In fact, the measure of the Red Cross and every one of its chapters is dependent on the quality of its leaders. For that reason the organization has always sought to interest the student on the campus.

Much of its humanitarian program, though designed to a particular purpose, is peculiarly adapted to stimulating this interest. Classes in life saving and water safety, in first aid, in home hygiene and care of the sick, and in nutrition are provided every year in many colleges. Large numbers of students participate in these to the mutual advantage of themselves and the Red Cross.

Many a football hero, carried injured from the field, has been tended by a Red Cross first aider. Summer camps, swimming and other recreational resorts all over the country each year are staffed by men and women trained in one or more of these subjects by the Red Cross. They guard the safety of bathers, care for the injured and know what to do when tending the ill.

Variety of Services

Cooperation between the nation's colleges and the Red Cross extends beyond the limits of the campus. When the Ohio and Mississippi boiled over levees and banks guarding the very existence of hundreds of thousands living in the fertile lands along those rivers, great numbers of men and women from colleges in the flooded areas volunteered for rescue and relief work. Manning boats they evacuated stranded refugees from upper stories of partially inundated houses, from roofs and higher ground which the rampaging waters had turned into islands overnight. They distributed relief supplies, helped care for refugees and performed a great variety of services for which they earned not only the undying esteem of the Red Cross, but the gratitude of many a refugee.

The annual Roll Call, when the Red Cross, as servant of the people, goes before the country with an accounting of its services and a request for renewed faith

(*Continued on page 4*)

One-Act Play Try-Outs Concluded Last Week

Results Announced by The University Players

Supervised by Mary Jane Lechnyr, president of the University Players, the try-outs for three one-act plays were held October 25 and 26. One of the plays, having the title "Spring Scene," is to be co-directed by Copeland Marks '42 and Shirley Treat '40. The following cast was chosen:

Jack, a young illustrator—W. Harvey '43.

Sheila, a young singer—Barbara Tucker '43.

Hot-dog vender—R. Steinman '43.

A nurse—Marcia Spound '43.

Briefly, the plot is a story of the failure of two bluffing lovers.

Another play, entitled "Something About Figures," is to be coached by Henry Middleworth. It is a comedy introducing those girls who get personal figures mixed up in personal budgets. The cast consists of the following:

Frances—Patty Paige '43.

Edith—Patty Pike '43.

Marion—Janet Hackwell '43.

Carol—Beth Lund.

Dorothy—Elizabeth Doten '41.

Joan—Betty Preston '43.

A tragedy entitled "Afraid of the Dark" is the third play which is to be coached by M. J. Boucher. The plot revolves around three of the cast, acting as three types of murderers who suffer a lifetime of ten minutes before the execution. The following cast will act:

Captin—W. Grossman '43.

Wooley Gurick—Poulin '41.

Chaplain—Pulling '43.

A young Mexican, Juan—R. Wolf '42.

A prison guard—R. Lavigne '43.

Debating Team Meets Keen State Teachers'

Vermont's debating season formally opened on Friday night, October 27. The women's debating team engaged that of Keene State Teachers' College of New Hampshire. The meeting took place in Southwick and the topic upon which the two teams debated was "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads." The positive side was upheld by the University of Vermont team, which consisted of the following people: Harriet Nelson '42, Evelyn Fuller '41, and Kathdeen LeBaron '41. The opposing team consisted of two men and two women. Each team was permitted two regular speeches and two rebuttals. In accordance with the custom of this school, no decision was made as to the winning team. Also in accordance with custom, an open forum, an informal discussion in which questions were asked and answered, was held after the debate.

The next meeting of the women's varsity team will take place at St. Lawrence University during November.

The first meeting of the men's team will take place when that team takes on the McGill team. The topic will be "Resolved, that the United States and Britain both get out of the Far East.

W. RATLEDGE ELECTED PRES. OF GRADUATE CLUB

Twenty-five graduate students were present at the second meeting of the Graduate Club held in the south lounge at Southwick on Thursday evening, October 26. The following officers for the year were elected: President, W. Ratledge, department of botany; vice-president, B. Brown, college of engineering; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth DeForest, department of zoology. Plans for future meetings were discussed and committees in charge of programs were appointed by the president. The business meeting adjourned for informal games, dancing, and refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Today's issue of the CYNIC contains a story describing the program planned by the American Red Cross between November 11 and November 30. The story presents the problems which have faced the Red Cross in the past and which are still confronting it today. It also directs an appeal to the college students of today by requesting that they participate in this campaign and assist in making it successful. Furthermore, it points out that the organization is badly in need of leaders who have had the benefits of a college education.

How true this is and what a rich field lies open to any student who decides to assist in the noble work carried on by the Red Cross. He who makes this decision does so with the knowledge that so far as remuneration is concerned, he must be content with a mere pittance of what his services are really worth. But could anyone find an occupation from which he could reap such a harvest of satisfaction for a job well done?

We believe that this would overshadow by far any monetary loss necessitated by a decision to follow this work. It is true that money may make possible those luxuries the majority of us desire, but it is a known fact that in many cases riches bring more disappointment and heartache than the wretchedness of poverty, and that those who are content with little often lead a life so filled with contentment that it is the envy of kings.

Silly idealism, you say? Then we recommend that you reconsider the facts. Red Cross offers a challenge that few will dare accept; but we say, in all sincerity, that he who does accept will be repaid in such coin as is immeasurable in terms of mere dollars and cents.

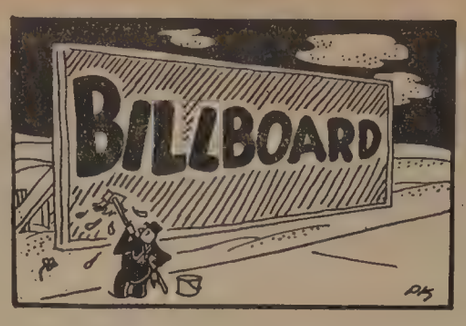
But for those who find it impossible to consider the Red Cross as a life work, may we point out that each of us can contribute some small thing, either in money or service, to this worthy cause? So let's get behind this movement and help to make it a tremendous success.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a body which has noticeably improved its function on campus during the period in which this writer has been familiar with it, one of its junior members suggested that the Council might initiate some action in an effort to curb fraternity politics and their consequences. Although the Council was forced to postpone any action in this direction to a later meeting when more information on how to formulate suitable plans could be obtained, it was obvious from the attitude of Council members that they were all aware of the present situation and were equally anxious to correct the evils of fraternity politics. The Council felt that they should possess more adequate information on how other schools solved this problem before any action was taken.

We present this editorial to the student body for two reasons. First, that the students may all become acquainted with the situation and, secondly, that any student who has information on how other schools meet this problem may present these facts to the president of the Interfraternity Council, Peter Patch.

Under the present system several fraternities may form a combine which easily decides the outcome of the elections for class officers. In many cases the men who are elected to office do not merit that honor. More capable candidates are either defeated in the elections or never even nominated. The only possible manner to combat such a combine is to form an opposing combine, which does not correct the evil but rather only shifts the control of elections to other hands. The same result is obtained—frequent election of incompetent, undeserving class officers.

Obviously regulations should be passed prohibiting the existence of combines in name or in fact. Other regulations should be passed instituting a mode of elections which would make politics impossible. It's a hard problem to solve but one which every thinking student should confront and honestly attempt to assist in solving.



There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday, November 2, in the south lounge at Southwick.

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

JUNIORS!

The representative from Vantine Studios will be at Allen House Monday, October 30. Due to the large size of the junior class we are asking you to plan to see her in the following order:

On Monday, October 30, all those whose last name begins with A through E; Tuesday, October 31, F through N; Wednesday, November 1, O through Z.

All proofs must be handed in at this time and orders will be taken.

Dorothea Smith, Wm. Pratt,
Co-photographic Editors.

The music for Fun Group will not meet Wednesday evening, November 1, on account of the dance program to be given in the Memorial Auditorium by Argentinita and her company.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.

J. G. C., Radio Editor.

On Wednesday night, November 1, at 7.30 p.m., there will be an open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa in the Educational Office. This meeting will be open to all Vermont men interested in any phase of education. The program includes a speaker and refreshments. It is hoped that everyone will avail himself of this opportunity to become acquainted with U. V. M.'s chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

C. F. Adams, Pres.

Radio Cynic League Program

Mr. Andrew E. Nuquist will speak over WCAX Thursday, November 2, at 5.35 p.m. on the "Student and a Liberal Attitude."

This Amazing Freshman Class

They sound like old-time football signals. In reality they are more or less vital statistics of the freshman class at the University of Vermont.

The youngest member of the class, for example, is sixteen years old. He is Leigh G. Abbott of Weston, Mass. On the other end of the teeterboard is Russell Marshall of Bennington, twenty-three years plus five more months of maturity.

Paul M. Gold, Ridgewood, N. J., according to the statistics, which are released by the physical education office, skims the ground at 5 feet 2½ inches; while Thomas L. Moran, native of Bristol, Conn., brushes the skyline at 6 feet 3½ inches.

Fluttering about the campus is Ralph Kilburn, 95 pounder of Collinsville, Conn. In case of bad weather, however, he can tie up to the 235 pounds of Lawrence H. Wein of Newton, Mass., and experience little disturbance.

Many bewildering experiences, it is reported, occur during freshman examination. It is said that Harold F. French, prominent alumnus of 1908, thought, in a moment of abstraction, that he would like to be a freshman again. So when a clerical error brought him to the physical education office, he donned an ancient set of riding breeches, blocked out a few teeth, charcoaled an eye, put on a freshman cap and dutifully reported for inspection.

"By the eternal," exclaimed the examining officer, regarding the new recruit in astonishment, while he mentally calculated that the average age of the entering class would be about 40, "what have we here?"

A group of brother freshmen were crowding about, viewing in wonderment what Father Time had brought them.

"I want to be examined," quavered the ancient, showing his summons. A spasm of pain wrenched his mid-riff, causing fearsome facial contortions. "I—I want to join the ping-pong team."

The examiner hurriedly cleared the room of other encumbrances, sent post-haste for the medical director, and threw up a window. When he turned around again the old-timer was gone.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Carmody?

Here you have as much knowledge as I have but we do know the "Fo'castle" where ordinarily Schmaltz outfits have reigned with the Marblehead fog. But . . . even Meyer Davis outfits have their go men. On the other hand it may be a strictly hep combine—your guess being as good or better than mine.

Waxings

Don't miss Stacey's piano solo of Ec-stacy and the Spud Murphy, full band, cutting of the same piece.

We got a real kick out of the Ellington release "Serenade to Sweden" and "The Sergeant Was Shy." These are more modernistic and impressionistic than real swing. Both tunes were conceived on their European tour early last summer. The latter tune is—as we see it—a musical satire on Europe's militarism. There's some exciting Rex Stewart jungle iron.

Airwave Raves

Bunny Berigan definitely has not yet rejoined the ranks of the studio men. At present he's kicking out with a brand new band in Boston's "Southland." Several of the men in his last band are now with the new Teddy Powell band, they include Gus Bivona clarry and sax, and Don (Jonesie) Lodice on Hawkins-like tenor. . . Back to Bunny—his horn is even better than before . . . and that's saying plenty!

Orchids to the studios of Waterbury and St. Albans for giving the North Country really good records—not all swing, either. They have a good selection for purely commercial-minded people.

Town Talk

We go for Merrill "Father" Jarvis, 88 man who plays beautifully . . . what a shame to see him with a honky tonk outfit, "somewhere north of town."

Cab Calloway's arranger, Ralph Yaw, has been in town for several days giving local boys a real treat. He is also doing some 4-star arranging for Jack "Big Gate" Teagarden.

Paul Lane, formerly of Fenton Bros. ork, was heard on campus with Red Dower at the Kap Sig House last week—an 88 black and white, player of xceptional all-round ability—truly tremendous. Also with Red and his trumpet was Milt Webber—tenor saxist of note; Rollo Beaupre—Burlington's flashiest drummer; Mel Weaver—alto and clarinet man, with a polish. A truly go outfit—would that it can stay together!

Philbert goes on record as saying "Why—Why?—doesn't somebody write a song for the Green and Gold that will sound more like a fight song with spirit, than a dirge? . . . *A student body,* for the first time removed from a morgue by more than three days, deserves a song, or two, or three to go with its newly-found spirit. This is not aimed at "Champlain"—a song so bound with emotion and sentiment cannot be criticized on this score. But . . . we need a song—a steal—something—but with life! La Sheridan says "Oomph."

"Raw Raw Ree!
Kick me in the knee!
But don't take
Philbert away from me"

Blow-out

Interesting to note—the "Artie Shaw vs. Everybody" feud. Everybody hates him—poor guy! To this corner it looks like he got what he wanted only to find out he doesn't want it—so it's not his fault and it's somebody's—"Don't it awful, Georgie? He don't want to play no more!"

Ripping things apart . . . our mood for today but probably next week will find us on the blue carpet visualizing zanier things than Dali.

Philbert stands in front of me holding a milk bottle and looking strangely at me—getting hit once in a week is often enough so signing—Whap!—"off," Philbert speaking.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Wed. Thurs.
Irene Dare and Edgar Kennedy
in
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"ARIZONA KID"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
in
"BABES IN ARMS"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff
in
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Cynic Chatter

Time has passed, *mes enfants,* and we're still here; the Military Ball is coming and we're still going. . . . Incidentally, that should be some baile. . . . Dramatic try-outs are revealing considerable talent among some of the frosh. . . . Heard two of them talking the other day; one, slightly boastful because he had worked in a summer theatre, bragged, "Why, I earned my bread and butter all summer acting!" Then a voice cut in from just behind him, "And eggs, frosh, and eggs." . . . . Now we know who put the ham in Hamlet. . . . It's peculiar how many people never heard of you before when they know that you're broke. . . . . Note to the Coffee Corner quarterbacks: That thing that they throw in football games is spelled b-a-l-l, not b-u-l-l. . . . Who was the frosh that wandered into the CYNIC office last week and bitterly said, "I'd like to write for the CYNIC, but nobody asked me"? . . . . Yes, dear readers, they're still doing it. . . . . Note: There will be a series of amateur hours over the CYNIC Radio League shortly. See CYNIC for further details. . . . Noticed one very small frosh walking down Church Street smoking a huge black cigar. They should have given him some corned beef with that cabbage. . . . We retract our crack about the co-eds in the last column. . . . But to paraphrase Galileo, it's still the truth. . . . Well, Hasta Luega till next time. . . . Westy. . . .

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi informal was held last Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Edgar Linekin and Mrs. Olney Hill entertained the active members at tea at 4 Scarff Avenue.

A fireside supper and entertainment were given at the house Sunday evening.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A waffle supper was given Friday evening at which over one hundred and fifty people were served.

Miss Helen Keedy '40 passed chocolates in meeting October 23 to announce her engagement to Henry McGinty '40, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

PI BETA PHI

Jean Harshbarger '40 and Judy Flack '40 were in Boston for the week-end where they attended the Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

SIGMA GAMMA

Bertha Little Larabee '23 has been in New York City for a few days.

CYNIC RADIO LEAGUE TO EXPLOIT AMATEURS

The CYNIC Radio League will start a series of amateur broadcasts in the near future. Any entertainment will be accepted—singing, musical instruments "gagsters."

Mr. Cohen is the head of the league and Mr. Grossman is in the department of publicity. They would appreciate immediate volunteering.

Catamounts Bow to Strong Wildcat Team

New Hampshire Capitalizes on Breaks in Third Quarter; Catamounts Score on Taylor's Pass to Broutsas

Gamely bucking a powerful New Hampshire squad that outnumbered it almost three times, the Catamount football team suffered its second setback of the season. The game, held at Durham, N. H., before a Dad's Day crowd of 5,500, resulted in the score of New Hampshire 22-Vermont 7. New Hampshire tallied three times, converted once and split the uprights with a 25-yard field goal while Vermont ended a 32-yard aerial attack by a ten-yard pass on a play from Spasyk to Taylor to Broutsas into the end zone.

The Wildcats slipped into scoring position in the second quarter when a kick by Spasyk from the Vermont 24-yard line was caught by a fierce gust of wind and blown out at the 32-yard line. Hall of New Hampshire then advanced the ball 12 yards in an offtackle plunge. Three more rushes found the ball on the Vermont 11-yard line. Then on the fourth down with six yards to go the ball was snapped back to the 25-yard line from where Martin place kicked it for three points.

Vermont then countered with a fierce running attack but was stopped at the New Hampshire 34-yard line. Then followed an exchange of punts. Hall sent up a powerful kick which carried by a strong air current sailed for 45 yards and Spasyk blocked to allow the ball to roll into Vermont's end zone. Failing in a running attack from the 20 Vermont sent Spasyk back to kick a 33-yard punt which put the ball in play close to the center stripe for the remaining 2½ minutes of the first half. On this last exchange of punts Vermont, who was kicking into the wind, lost about 20 yards.

On the last play of the quarter, New Hampshire used unnecessary roughness in tackling and Vermont was allowed an extra down after the horn blew for the ball. They tied a long pass from Taylor to Pye but it was incomplete.

The third quarter proved to be the U. V. M. nemesis when the Wildcats rolled up three touchdowns and a conversion. New Hampshire received its first break early in the period when Spasyk's kick from his own 33 was stopped by the wind at the New Hampshire 40. After two running plays taken by Mitchell and Parker, Hall quick-kicked to Vermont's 17 where Spasyk fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Wildcat Lampson. Hall was then pushed back for a 1-yard loss. On the second down the ball was snapped back to Hall who ran toward his right end drawing in the tackles and ends, here he snapped the ball to Mitchell who reversing over left end was protected by Lampson's excellent blocking and went over standing up. The kick for the extra point went wide.

From there on the New Hampshire steamroller picked up speed and there was no stopping it. Another kick by Spasyk after Vermont failed to gain following the kickoff was blown out at the Catamount 34. Hall and Mitchell crashed through for six plays and advanced the ball to the 1-yard line. Here the Vermont line held beautifully for three downs and pushed the opposition back 3 yards but on the fourth try, Gordon hit the center of the line and squirmed through for the second touchdown. Feche successfully converted and the score temporarily stood at New Hampshire 16-Vermont 0.

Three minutes later Gordon recovered Taylor's fumble on the Vermont 34 from where a reverse from Hall to Clark brought the ball down to the 10-yard line. Then came the snappiest play of the game. New Hampshire executed a triple reverse from Hanlon to Clark to Hall that pulled the Vermonters over to the right and Hall dashed around his left end to pierce the end zone untouched. Hall's attempt for the extra point went under the bar and the score was New Hampshire 22-Vermont 0.

The ball was put in play and Vermont advanced to its 33-yard line before the quarter ended. The Catamounts opened the last period with a deadly passing attack. After advancing the ball to their 49-yard line Vermont completed a 19-yard pass from Taylor to Broutsas. Taylor picked up 16 more yards on a classy end run and Al Shaw made one of his many line plunges for a gain of 6 yards. On the next play Spasyk received the ball in close, lateralled to Taylor who shot the ball to Broutsas just over the goal line. Taylor converted easily to make the score New Hampshire 22-Vermont 7.

About a minute after the next kickoff Vermont received the ball on its own 32 and started another aerial attack. Four first downs were gained by as many successful passes and the ball was brought down to New Hampshire's 24 where Hall intercepted a Taylor pass intended for Broutsas. Hall kicked to the Vermont 27 and New Hampshire stopping the last attempt of the Catamounts advanced to the 24-yard line as the whistle blew when Vermont was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Booter



JOHNNY SPASYK

Vermont-New Hampshire Statistics

	VT.	N. H.
First downs	9	8
Number of rushes	39	45
Yards gained rushing	147	156
Yards lost rushing	77	62
Net gain rushing (yards)	70	94
Forward passes attempted	22	6
Forward passes completed	11	1
Yards gained forward passes	90	12
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yds. gained in interceptions	11	14
Number of punts	11	12
Punting average (from scrimmage)	30½	37
Runback of punts, yards	55	83
Runback of kickoffs	37	16
Number of fumbles	5	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Number of penalties	4	9
Yards lost, penalties	30	70

NEW HAMPSHIRE	VERMONT
Lampson, l.e.	r.e., Paterson
Flaherty, l.t.	r.t., Nichols
Johnson, l.g.	r.g., C. Long
Burtt, c.	c., Rice
Haynes, r.g.	l.g., Dubie
Piretti, r.t.	l.t., Carlson
Winterbottom, r.e.	l.e., White
Hanlon, q.b.	q.b., Spasyk
Wallace, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Pye
Mitchell, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Taylor
Parker, f.b.	f.b., Shaw

Score:

New Hampshire	0	3	19	0	—22
Vermont	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: Mitchell, Gordon (sub for Parker), Hall (sub for Wallace), Broutsas (sub for Pye). Field goal—Martin (sub for Johnson). Points after touchdown: Fecke (sub for Lampson), Taylor (placements).

Substitutions: Vermont—Reed, Babits, Broutsas, Flynn, J. A. White, H. Long. New Hampshire: Gould, Hall, Jones, Clark, Touart, Onnela, Marshall, Martin, Buchanan, Sauer, Gordon, Fecke, Chase, Doyle, Mueller, Urban, Stevens, Lyszczas.

Officials: J. L. Duffy, referee; C. S. McCormick, umpire; H. A. Harver, linesman; D. J. Kelly, field judge.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Scribe Scribblings

By CHARLES KATZEW

About the Game

Catamounts vs. Wildcats—and how those felines went at it claw and tooth! The Catamounts were outnumbered and outweighed, but that didn't stop them. Every man was out there fighting and fighting hard. It looked to us as though they outplayed New Hampshire the whole game outside of that awful third period. New Hampshire had the wind in back of them in the second and third quarters—the only time they threatened the Vermont goal. Spasyk punted hard, but you can't beat the elements. Al Shaw stole the show—scrapping 60 minutes and piling up 103 yards in 16 tries. We guess

60-Minute-Man



AL SHAW

that's a grade playing for any team. Taylor was a marked man on the offensive and a man to be marked on the defensive. Here was a case of a Wildcat being stopped by Reed. Earl made over half of the tackles. Misty Rice got banged up again—pulled muscle we hear. We could truthfully go on and on, but let it suffice to say that there were no shirkers out there Saturday. Even with the powerful wind light J. J. White stood his ground like a heavyweight.

Sideline Scenes

From the top of the stadium we could spot five football fields (2 rigged for night playing), 2 baseball diamonds, 2 quarter-mile track, a hockey field and riding arena. All were excellently taken care of and it was with jealous pangs that we eyed them. It was Dads' Day at Durham Saturday, and the fathers of the team marched around with the cheerleaders and band, received their letters, and were given seats on the edge of the field.

A ten-gun salute to our R. O. T. C. band. They played the dual rôle of cheering section and musicians and sounded well in both. One of New Hampshire's cheers caught our fancy. A trumpet player stands up and plays a hot lick with appropriate contortions and at the last note the students yell Fight Team Fight—colorful.

En Route

We were stupefied by a discussion between those men of science Herb Long and George Broutsas on whether the calibration of a lactometer was 45 at the top and 15 on the bottom or vice versa. Whew—fancy folderol from future farmers. Somebody asked if vericose was like bellicose. Is it? Frankie Taylor came aboard flashing a sharky suit. By way of compliments, it was suggested that the sartorial elegance was purchased at the Brattleboro Public Market. Well—it looked all right to us—maybe they were just fooling.

Austin, Texas—(A.C.P.)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is eighteen times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and has twelve to eighteen times better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go twelve times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to one for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a thirty to one chance over the academic graduate.

Frosh Lose to Green Mountain by 7-0

First Frosh Defeat Since 1937 Season; Greenies Spring Surprise With Razzle-Dazzle Tactics

Green Mountain Junior College, rated near the top in its class in New England, augmented a powerful running attack with some sensational passing by its triple-threat ace, Chuck Fairbanks to knock the U. V. M. Frosh from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday at Centennial Field.

Although the triumph was a slim 7 to 0 margin, there was no contradicting the fact that the Greenies from Poultney fully deserved their victory. They held a commanding edge over "Fuzzy" Evans' crew in aggressive play, garnering ten first downs to three and out-rushing the frosh 136 yards to a scant 46. Their heavier forward wall consistently thwarted the running attempts of the Kittens' secondary as the only threat by the Frosh came through the air lanes.

To the astonishment of U. V. M. adherents, it was Green Mountain that successfully employed the razzle-dazzle type of football instead of the Frosh, who used it to great advantage in previous games. The Mountaineers tossed passes on the end of deceptive spinners, reverses. The final outcome was surprising to many but more so was the manner in which G. M. achieved its victory.

The Lone Touchdown

The touchdown that gained the "Neighborhood Gang" from downstate its fourth successive victory of the season came in the second quarter, the result of a perfectly executed pass from Charley Fairbanks to Mickey Rich on the Vermont 23-yard stripe.

The Greenies touchdown tour, conducted by its most illustrious performer, Chuck Fairbanks, began on its own 44-yard line after a nine-yard runback of a punt. Gordy Broadhead started the advance with a four-yard gain around end and Fairbanks flipped an aerial to Pagones for a first down on the yearlings' 40. Chuck Fairbanks hurdled the line to pick up nine more yards and made it another first down with a three-yard scoot. Broadhead momentarily relieved the former Spaulding High School ace by crashing center for five yards to the 23.

On the following play, Fairbanks faked giving the ball away, faded back, and hit his mark in the person of Mickey Rich with a long toss on the far side of the field for the score. Chuck added the seventh point by booting an accurate placement.

Give and Take

In the opening moments of the second half the Frosh picked up a first down with Norm Beaulieu and Francis McArdle carrying but were quickly halted. Late in the same quarter McArdle was forced to boot from his own 15 and got away a long kick that carried to the visitors' 30. But all this was practically lost when Broadhead gathered in the punt and raced 26 yards to the Frosh 44 before he was hauled down. A running play failed, so the Greenies took to the air once more. Chuck Fairbanks essayed a long heave to Pagones for 23 yards down to the 12-yard stripe for a first down and another whack at the Frosh goal. Two end-around plays garnered four yards, a fake pass loss three, and a triple reverse was stopped for a loss, giving up the ball.

Frosh Threaten But Once

The one offensive drive of the yearlings came mid-way in the first period, starting on its own 45-yard line. Beaulieu passed for seven yards to McArdle and Harry Parker and McArdle got a first down on a pair of line bucks that carried to Green Mountain's 40. Harry Parker handed the ball to Tom Sanders, who heaved a 20-yard pass to Beaulieu on the G. M. J. C. 20, but after a pair of running plays the Frosh gave up the ball as its aerial attack bogged.

Although the work of the entire Green Mountain team was highly commendable, the outstanding feature was the work of Chuck Fairbanks and Gordy Broadhead, dangerous duo of the backfield.

The summary:

FROSH	G. M. J. C.
Koladza, l.e.	l.e., LaRue
Wood, l.t.	l.t., Nelson
Benoit, l.g.	l.g., A. Fairbanks
Chesarone, c.	c., Hanson
Swift, r.g.	r.g., Bottiglieri
Parris, r.t.	r.t., Webster
Hennessey, r.e.	r.e., Pagones
Sanders, q.b.	q.b., C. Fairbanks
Beaulieu, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Broadhead
McArdle, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Taft
Parker, f.b.	f.b., Sawyer

Substitutes—Frosh: Carey, Buck, Fleming, Lankton, Lincoln. Green Mountain: Rice, Hughes, Smith.

Score by periods:

G. M. J. C.	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown: C. Fairbanks; point after touchdown, C. Fairbanks (placement).

Officials: Referee, Tatro; umpire, Petras; head linesman, Levine.

Statistics	G. M.	Vt. '43
First downs	10	3
Yards gained by rushing	136	46
Forward passes	5	5
Forwards completed	3	2
Yards gained forwards	69	27
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	7	9
Fumbles	0	4
Penalties	2	2

* From point where ball was kicked.

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1938—FORD V-8 DeLUXE SEDAN
1937—FORD V-8 DeLUXE SEDAN

•

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State Organizations Hear Vermont Faculty

At the banquet of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association held at the Van Ness, Professor Dean was the toastmaster.

Among those speakers whom he introduced was Governor Aiken. In his address he mentioned the harmony among Vermont dairy producers, which he attributed to those who have spent much of their time in promoting Vermont's dairy industry.

Much to the surprise of those present at the banquet, President Bailey extended his greetings to the Association by telephone. This is the first meeting of the Association which he has missed in eighteen years.

Dean Hills pointed out that even though Americans are free and independent, they should not misuse the land, but should save it for future generations.

Professor Ellenberger, to whom special tribute for his work in behalf of the Vermont dairy business was paid by President Bailey, introduced the members of the University of Vermont dairy products' judging team, John Whitworth, George Pitman, Gordon Page and John Rogers, alternate. He also introduced the members of the dairy cattle judging team, Howard Nelson, Richard Dana, Merlin Wells and Harry Ketcham. The Craft Phoenix Cheese cup and Borden medals won by the above teams were exhibited.

Dr. E. S. Guthrie of Cornell, the president of the Association, also gave a brief speech.

The alumni quartet sang several selections and Seth Johnson gave "Little Baptiste."

A record crowd of 230 was present at the banquet.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds fifty-three passengers.

TAU EPSILON FRATERNITY PLEDGES THREE MORE MEN

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to announce the pledging of three new men. They are Robert Snider '41, of Boston, Mass.; Sidney Dreier '41, of New York City; and Howard Frohman '43, of New Haven, Conn.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the boys' dancing class will meet as usual in the ballroom.

Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 Mrs. Bickford will be at Southwick. Telephone 2024-M.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock the dancing class for girls will be held in the ballroom.

Friday night there will be a meeting of those who attended the dancing classes last year. There will be regular classes if enough are interested.

Famed cartoonist "Ding" Darling spoke before the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, October 27.

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Red Cross Calls Roll In American Colleges

(*Continued from page 1*)

and affiliation for the future, is another period when educational institutions demonstrate their cooperation with the organization. Faculties and student bodies are virtually as one in their pledge of affiliation with the Red Cross, in their renewal of faith in the things it stands for: the mitigation of human suffering wherever there is a need.

During this year's Roll Call, which begins November 11 and continues through November 30, the Red Cross is planning to enlist at least 1,000,000 new members, many of them from America's colleges and universities. It needs this increased membership for two primary reasons: The normal peace-time program must continue without let-up; humanitarian needs that arise as a result of war in Europe must be met to the best ability of the Red Cross.

During the coming months chapters from coast to coast will afford occasion for volunteer service. Great numbers of surgical dressings and hospital garments will be needed. Clothing for women and children evacuated from the war zones will be required. The Red Cross motor corps will want recruits to aid in collecting and transporting supplies. Many other opportunities for service to humanity will arise, all of them having a definite appeal to the college student. Participation in this work will be more than welcome.

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Chapel Notes

The Rev. David Reid of Burlington was the guest speaker for the Chapel exercises October 25. Rev. Stanley B. Hyde from Ludlow, Vt., will conduct the Chapel service, November 1.

W. A. A. Notes

The Vermont All-State Sports Club had its first formal meeting Tuesday evening, October 24. The Physical Education instructors were present. Plans for promoting the work of the club were discussed, nothing definite was decided upon, however. Miss Cummings, Miss Crowe, and Miss Howard, instructors, were made honorary members. Mary Howe, Eleanor Bailey, and Jerry Waldo are the members of the All-Sports Club.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Council on Tuesday evening, October 31, at 7.30 o'clock.

The hockey games at Middlebury were postponed because of weather conditions.

Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a resident instructor at Olivet College this year.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 NUMBER 14

Four U. V. M. Men Go to Iowa Convention

Prominent Newsmen Speak to Press Group

Four delegates from the University of Vermont attended the eighteenth annual national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, Iowa, on October 27, 28 and 29. Carl Schofield '40, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, Richard Story '40, business manager of the CYNIC, and Ransom Slack '41 and Donald Thayer '41, respective editor and business manager of the *Ariel*, were the four who attended the conference, the purpose of which is to talk over problems of editing college newspapers and yearbooks. Approximately 550 delegates from thirty-six states were present as guests of Drake University.

Under an extensive program of conferences, banquets and entertainment, speeches were made by such well-known personalities as J. N. "Ding" Darling, nationally syndicated cartoonist and conservation leader who spoke on "Newspaper Marijuana"; W. W. Waymack, editor of the editorial pages of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune;* and Gardner Cowles, Jr., executive editor of the *Register and Tribune* and also president of *Look* magazine.

Yearbooks and Newspapers Discussed

Two complete programs were carried out, one for those connected with newspaper work, and one for those working on yearbooks. On Thursday, October 26, the delegates visited the Drake University campus, and in the evening attended an "I-Opener" dance sponsored by the Drake University chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Friday included, besides the many round-table meetings, luncheon at the Meredith Publishing Company, and a convention banquet and dance. Saturday featured a "Bull Session," a Columbia Broadcasting System full network broadcast from the main ballroom of Hotel Fort Des Moines, with convention delegates participating. In the afternoon the delegates attended the football game between Iowa State College and the University of Missouri. At the final convocation on Saturday morning W. W. Waymack gave an address, "The European Situation."

The Associate Collegiate press was formed in 1932 because of the importance of the activities of the college journalism students, and is the only one of its kind in the United States.

REV. S. P. HYDE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The Rev. Stanley B. Hyde of Ludlow was the speaker in chapel Wednesday morning. Music was furnished by the combined choir and orchestra.

The Scripture lesson was from the Gospel of St. Mark 9:17. This is the story of the rich young ruler who was not happy although he obeyed the Ten Commandments and in many other ways lived a good Christian life. He realized his happiness by giving away his riches to those who needed them. The Reverend Hyde pointed out that to live a complete life we should share with those who are in need any talent, riches, personality or such things as we may have instead of keeping them for our own enjoyment.

The Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church in Burlington will speak in chapel next week, November 8.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings Tuesday evening, November 7, at Southwick. Margaret Drum '41 and Jean Young '42 are in charge and will read some original literary selection. A part of the meeting will be spent in a discussion of the plays of James M. Barrie.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DELTA DELTA DELTA SUPPER

A large crowd flocked to the Tri-Delt house for their Hallowe'en supper of which Jean Butler '40 was in charge. Elvira Palermo '40 and Carol Stetson '40 presided at the tomato juice booth and the Tri-Delts were the waitresses and cooks. Baked ham, mashed potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, rolls, coffee, and for dessert, chocolate Hallowe'en cake and orange sherbert was the menu.

The house, decorated in the traditional black and orange, was illuminated with soft candlelight and the occasion was deemed a success.

Winnowings to Sponsor New Literary Contest

There issues a call to all who would aspire to literary fame and those with enough originality and courage to submit a literary selection in the contest sponsored by the *Winnowings* staff. All one has to do is write something original and comply with the following rules:

1. All entries must be in the day before Christmas vacation—December 20.
2. Entries should be short stories, poems, or essays either formal or informal.
3. For the best submission in each group a prize of $5 will be given. For the next best submission in each group there will be a prize of $3.
4. All submissions must be original.
5. The judges will be Professors Carleton and Dean of the English department and the heads of each department of *Winnowings*.
6. Judges reserve the right to withhold judgment on submissions which they consider unworthy.

Does it not sound attractive? There surely must be loads of hidden talent among the members of the freshman and sophomore classes. If you have had some interesting or unusual experience, try writing it. Surely all of us would enjoy seeing at least one of our masterpieces in one of the issues of *Winnowings From the Mill.* Now is your opportunity and you have until December 20 to write and perfect your submission to the contest.

Alliance Francaise To Sponsor Lecture

The Alliance Française is presenting Major Max Viner, eminent French speaker, in a free lecture in French at the Fleming Museum on Monday, November 6, from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock. "Un Faiseur de Cités" is the subject of the lecture and it will deal with the famous French architect, Lenfant, who drafted the plans for the city of Washington, D. C.

The time of the lecture was changed from eight to four o'clock in order that University students would be able to attend. All students who are interested in joining the Alliance Français are invited to attend the lecture.

U. V. M. DEBATERS MEET SALEM TEAM

A joint men-women debate was held at Southwick Wednesday evening on the question, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroad." The Vermont team, composed of Harriet Nelson '42, F. Bardossi '42 and J. G. Cohen '42, with Kathleen LeBaron '41 acting as chairman, took the affirmative side against the visiting team from Salem Teachers' College. The debate was of the non-decision type.

The Classical Club met Thursday night for a program on Hesiod, an ancient Greek, under the direction of Mrs. Clark and Professor Kidder. The meeting adjourned for refreshments which were served by Elvira Palermo.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT!

Pep Rally and Bonfire to be Held in Cage Tonight at 7:30.

Free Smokes for Participants.

Parade to be Held After Rally.

Rehearsals Progress For Group Plays

University Players Coach Three Plays

Rehearsals for the group plays, which will be presented at Southwick on Wednesday evening, November 8, are in full swing. These annual one-act plays, put on under the direction of the University Players, give prospective Thespians a chance to show their talent.

The plays are under the supervision of Mary Jane Lechnyr '40, and under the individual direction of C. H. Marks '42, Shirley Treat '40, H. V. Middleworth '40, and M. J. Boucher '40.

"Spring Scene," the story of the failure of two bluffing lovers, has the following cast: Jack, a young illustrator, W. N. Harvey '43; Sheila, a young singer, Barbara Tucker '43; hot dog vendor, R. C. Steinman '42; a nurse, Marcia Spound '43.

"Something About Figures," an amusing comedy about girls and their budgets, has for its cast: Frances, Patty Paige '43; Edith, Patricia Pike '43; Marion, Janet Hackwell '43; Carol, Beth Lund '43; Dorothy, Elizabeth Doten '41; Joan, Betty Preston '43.

The third play, a tragedy entitled "Afraid of the Dark," concerns three murderers before the execution. The cast consists of the following: Captain, S. M. Grossman '43; Wooley Gurick, P. R. Poulin '41; Chaplain, H. M. Pulling '43; Juan, a young Mexican, R. Wolfe '42; a prison guard, R. J. Lavigne '41.

Dean Hills' List Numbers Sixty-two

Sixty-two students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont were listed on the Dean's List for high scholastic excellence for the last semester of the last college year. This is more than 25 percent of the Agricultural College enrollment of 207 for the year. All of those whose names appeared in the two highest classes, the all-A classification and the A record, requiring an average in all subjects of at least 91.6 percent, are Vermonters.

Two students had all A grades. They are: Evelyn M. Fuller, Chester, a junior in home economics, and Hester D. Rice, Derby Line, a sophomore in home economics. Eleven had an A record, with grades averaging between 91.6 percent and 94.9 percent. Five had half A, half B, from 90 to 91.5 percent. Fifteen were classified in the high B averages, with grades ranging from 87.6 to 89.9 percent. Twenty-nine came in the B record group, having grades from 85 to 87.5 percent.

In the A record class were Robert E. Dana, North Pomfret; Lucien D. Paquette, Craftsbury; Jean M. Morse, Essex Center; George H. Bailey, Rochester; Douglas P. Dana, North Pomfret; John M. Thomas, Rutland; Joyce Kenyon, Richmond; Pearl R. Marvin, Fairfax; Hilda L. Paquette, Craftsbury; Virgina E. Taplin, Fair Haven; Beatrice C. Wright, Windsor.

Making half A, half B records were Lois W. Jackson, Brattleboro; Hope E. Wheeler, Marshfield; Helen P. Towne, Milton; Madeline R. Greaves, Morrisville; and Gail F. Klinger, Glen Ridge, N. J.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS J. EVANS FOR PRESIDENT

Jean M. Evans of Burlington, was elected president of the University of Vermont French Club at a recent meeting. Catherine Shalucha, Springfield, was named vice-president; Gloria Oling, Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary; A. Haritos of Waterbury, treasurer; and Barbara Smith, Fairfield, Conn., social chairman. Evans, who is the son of Prof. Paul D. Evans of the University, was prevented from spending this year in study in France by the outbreak of war.

Members of the French Club meet to improve their spoken French. They present a French play each spring.

Fifty More Students At U. V. M. This Year

A record number of students, 1,479, are enrolled at the University of Vermont this year according to the University Directory, which has just been issued. Last year there were 1,431 students, making this year's enrollment nearly fifty higher. Of the 1,479 students, 867 are men and 612 women.

In the undergraduate colleges there are 1,306 students. Of these, 711 are men and 595 women. The College of Arts and Sciences, largest of the undergraduate group, has 786 of the total 1,306, 468 being men and 318 women. The College of Engineering has 133 men and one woman, for a total of 134. In the College of Agriculture are 92 men and 134 women, totalling 226. The department of education has 18 men, 142 women, total 160.

The graduate school of the College of Medicine has 131 students, divided into 126 men and five women. Forty-two other graduate students are distributed through the various other departments of the University, thirty of them being men and twelve women.

In the undergraduate colleges there are 210 seniors, 268 juniors, 335 sophomores, 471 freshmen, twenty-two unclassified students. The senior medical students number 36, the juniors 31, sophomores and freshmen 32 each.

Vermont leads in the number of students by states, having approximately two-thirds of the student body. New York is next with 154, Massachusetts third with 143. Connecticut has 82, New Jersey 47, New Hampshire 21, Maine 11.

A total of eighteen states, Canada, India and Panama are represented. Of the states not mentioned Pennsylvania sends eight students, Rhode Island four, Illinois four, Ohio two, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Virginia, one each. Five students come from Canada, one from India, one from Panama.

SOPHOMORE AIDES PLAN PERSONALITY TALKS

The Sophomore Aides met recently and discussed plans for the informal charm talks, which were given once a week last year at Southwick, and proved very successful. These lectures are very interesting as well as helpful. Usually outside speakers introduce the question and a discussion follows.

Coffee hour is held every other Sunday at Southwick from two to four o'clock. Come and have a cup of coffee and meet new friends. Interesting little programs have been planned.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB TO MAKE XMAS CARDS

The Photography Club, headed by Alice Howe, has decided to spend the time between now and Christmas in making Christmas cards. These cards promise to be unique in that they will be done entirely by photography; not only will the illustrating picture be photographed, but also the wish that goes with it. The whole project promises to be no end of fun and, in addition, both interesting and informing.

Carmody Orchestra To Play at Ball

Attention Centers On Co-ed Major Choice

Friday night is the night of nights on the Vermont campus as the colorful Military Ball will be held in the gymnasium with the thirteen-piece band of Jim Carmody providing the music. Military uniforms are accepted as full dress at this formal dance and since the freshmen will get their uniforms just before the ball, a large turnout is expected. The importation of a large, non-local band is a new feature in the history of the ball. Co-chairmen Carl Schofield '40 and Hank Middleworth '40 feel that a well-known band will assure the success of the affair.

Besides being a large band, Jim Carmody's group is an up-and-coming swing band in the musical world. The Carmody men have played on all the large Boston stations and have recently completed a long engagement at Marblehead's elite night club, the "Fo'castle."

The big moment of the evening will come when Capt. R. Robinson of Champlain Sabers will present the saber to the co-ed major. The candidates for the co-ed major title are as follows:

1943—Peggy Baker, Mary McKee.
1942—Frances Lynch, Sally Rome.
1941—Jane Allen, Eleanor Shandoff.
1940—Jean Harshbarger, Marjorie Bell.

From this group the final selection will be made.

The ball will be under the direction of L. Blanchard '40. Chaperones for the event will be Col. and Mrs. Gilfillan, Col. and Mrs. Dreibelbies and Maj. and Mrs. Coffin. The committees in charge are: Johnny Davis, tickets; Al Williams, publicity; Ev Bailey, lights; and Dave Stowell, incidentals.

Although details of decoration and other features are not yet completed, the chairmen hint they have something special up their sleeves. Jim Carmody is among those items up said sleeves.

Those planning to attend should obtain their tickets at the Book Store or from the juniors in the advanced military course. The juniors who sell ten bids get one free bid themselves.

Mt. Mansfield Hike Planned for Week-end

There will be the last overnight hike Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, to Butler Lodge. Because of the size of the shelter the group will be limited to thirteen in number. The lodge is situated just below the nose of Mt. Mansfield and is fully equipped for every convenience. A group of University students enjoyed to the utmost its facilities last week-end.

The University station wagon will leave the men's Gym at 5.30, Saturday, instead of the usual 2.00 o'clock. This is to enable everyone who desires to take in the football game and hike, too. Food will be furnished by the U. V. M. Outing Club at the expense of one dollar per person. Everyone bring his own blankets and plenty of warm clothes for there is already an inch of snow on Mansfield. This is your last chance, so sign up early. The first thirteen go! Who's going to be thirteenth? D. V. Collins '41 is in charge.

TRI DELTS PLAN NOVEL BARN DANCE SATURDAY

The fall dance at the Tri-Delt house which will be held Saturday, November 4, will be an informal informal—a barn dance. Joené Agard '42 is chairman of it. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stultz and Mr. A. M. K. Blume will chaperone. The Kittens will play in the corny atmosphere in a room well decorated with farm implements.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

"CASH AND CARRY" GAMBLE

With the House of Representatives' decision to send the neutrality bill to conference to eliminate differences of opinion, the much-discussed "cash and carry" policy approaches nearer and nearer to reality. Let us hope that it does not mean that this action will bring us nearer and nearer to the conflict across the sea and finally embroil us in the holocaust.

It would be superfluous for us to present the arguments pro and con for the "cash and carry" legislation. Both sides have been presented to the public time and again. But it can safely be said that no one can succesfully prophesy what entanglements may develop from the adoption of this legislation. We do know, however, that under our existing neutrality laws the United States has succeeded in remaining aloof from the conflict which rages in Europe. Does it not seem logical then to assume that we could do no better than to let well enough alone and content ourselves with our present stand on neutrality?

Let us consider what will happen if the proposed legislation is adopted. Undoubtedly industry would experience an immediate boom. This would be particularly true in the industries devoted to the manufacture of war supplies but it would also affect the other industries for war is not fought with guns alone. Armies must be fed and clothed and furnished with other necessities too numerous to mention.

As long as the belligerents were able to pay cash for these badly-needed supplies we could expect a period of comparative prosperity in this country. But after the cash runs out, what then? Immediately industry would began to clamor for new legislation permitting the sale of war materials on a credit basis. Refusal to pass this legislation would mean but one thing: we would revert to a state of unemployment which would make our present predicament pale by comparison. Those who had failed to learn from the bitter experiences of the World War and had foolishly expanded their businesses to a dangerous point would probably follow their predecessors along the road to economic ruin.

Or suppose that after considerable pressure Congress agrees to permit the sale of war materials on a credit basis. Then we may expect a repetition of the circumstances surrounding the World War. The debts which foreign nations owed to the United States would once more rise to incredible heights. Could we expect payment of these debts? Think back to a few years ago when one after another the majority of our European debtors repudiated their debts of the World War. You need go no further for your answer.

This would not be the sole consequence of the adoption of such legislation. It is possible but not probable that under these circumstances we could maintain our position of neutrality. Again we might watch the youth of our nation go marching off to the battle fronts. Again we might fearfully scan the list of casualties each day to see if a brother, a father, an uncle, or a neighbor had joined the host that perished in the World War. Again we might shudder at the thought of the misery and hardships that those who are dear to us would be forced to undergo. It is not a pleasant picture, but it is one which might not remain a fancy. It might become grim reality.

The "cash and carry" policy may prove to be a good thing. It may, on the other hand, be the first step toward our entrance into the European war. Common sense says that such a gamble is foolhardy. We are told that acceptance of this legislation is practically assured in Washington. But if the experts are wrong, if the bill has still not gone to a vote in the house by the time this issue goes to press, would it not be a good idea to write or wire your representative to vote against the the bill? Let us not gamble with our very lives.

Prof Tupper Tells of Shakespearean Plays

With the Shakespearean players starring James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce coming here on November 13, an ideal opportunity was presented for asking the opinion of Professor Tupper as to the acting of Shakespeare and other related subjects.

Professor Tupper is the logical man to interrogate because he is considered one of the two outstanding authorities on Shakespeare in the world. Professor Tupper believes that there can be no generalization on the acting of Shakespeare because there are too many different interpretations given by different actors.

Professor Tupper says that all the great Hamlets are gone. Edwin Booth was the greatest Hamlet he has ever seen. As to the current interpretations of Hamlet, John Gielgud has the approbation of Professor Tupper, who was disappointed in the failure of the popular Leslie Howard in the same part. Professor Tupper would like to see Maurice Evans' version of the same character and is quite sure it would prove interesting.

The primary purpose in having this Shakespearean group here is to further the interest of young people in the drama and in seeing worthwhile plays—especially the masterpieces of Shakespeare. Even from an inadequate performance one can garner better knowledge of the subject than from puzzling over the intricate passages in class. The members of the Shakespeare classes are reading the "Merchant of Venice" now and they will be especially interested in seeing it performed here by this company. After all, plays are primarily to be acted, *not* read.

Modern Scenery Is Distracting

In Shakespeare's time his plays were given without scenery and against a background of bare boards. The modern tendency is, of course, to have realistic and rather lavish scenery. Professor Tupper believes that the audience loses much of the beauty of the poetry if the scenery is distracting. We are accustomed to scenery nowadays and feel rather at a loss usually if there is none. Scenery that is adequate lends charm to a production, but not scenery that is overdone. Naturally there will be but little scenery in our coming presentation.

Until the first decade of this century there was an almost annual presentation of a Shakespearean classic by the women students on this campus. For a period of about ten years the lawn of Grassmount was graced nearly annually by the all-woman cast which presented "The Tempest" and "As You Like It" among other Shakespearean plays. These performances without benefit of stage or settings were not very realistic but they were charming in their very simplicity. Since women took all the rôles, including the masculine, plays were not presented in which masculinity dominated. For instance, Hamlet would never be presented, for what woman could well portray the part of a man who has sworn to avenge a murder?

In Shakespeare's time men took all the parts, including those of the women, while here at Vermont we had reversed the procedure. Professor Tupper believes that women do much better taking men's parts than men do when trying to act in feminine rôles.

The men at Vermont were not neglected in the field of dramatics at the turn of the century. They gave dramatic performances at the old Howard Opera House which was formerly situated on Church Street.

Students Are Needed to Help Players

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce are going to need a few students to assist them in their productions. Five boys are needed as stage hands and five more of both boys and girls are needed to play Venetian ladies and gentlemen in the "Merchant of Venice" and people of the court in "Hamlet." These students will probably be chosen from the University's dramatic organizations.

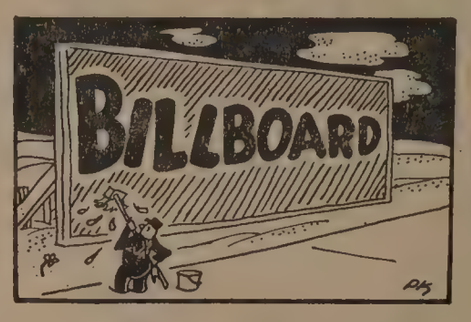
There will be a display of photographs of the ten acting members of the company displayed for several days before the performances. Schools from neighboring districts will be invited to attend either the matinee performance of the "Merchant of Venice" or the evening performance of "Hamlet." Attendance by the student body should prove very large and the presentations most enjoyable.

Now don't forget the date—November 13.

And thank you, Professor Tupper!

PROFESSOR EVANS TO SPEAK AT COLLEGIUM

Collegium, the young people's group of the College Street Church, will hear an address on the present international situation by Prof. P. D. Evans, professor of history at the University. There will be a short worship service before and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the hour. Everyone is welcome to come.



Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.
J. G. C., Radio Editor.

A Pi Phi chicken chow mein supper will be held on Sunday, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.00 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house at 369 S. Prospect Street. The price will be only thirty-five cents. Everyone is invited.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings Tuesday night at 7.30, November 7, in the north lounge at Southwick.

Because of the University lecture November 11, Le Cercle Français will postpone its meeting until November 14. Members interested in the Alliance Français prize are urged to attend the lecture at Fleming Museum on Monday at 4.00 p.m.

The Newman Club will meet at the Cathedral High School Auditorium on Sunday, November 5.
William Tooles, Pres.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

The following girls were pledged last night: Hilda LaDeau '40, Frances Rogers '41, Laura Ann Douglas '41 and Jessie Swann '41. A theater party followed the pledging.

Dr. Elizabeth Mandigo has opened an office in South Royalton.

Phyllis McRae '38 was in town Monday.

MISS STORMS TO BE HOSTESS TO SCRIBES

At a meeting of the Scribes on Tuesday night, October 31, the members decided that Thursday, November 16, at the home of Miss Storms would be the time and place for the next meeting. Election of new officers will be then and announcements concerning the contest for membership to the group will be made. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board.

MOVIES

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"ARIZONA KID"

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff
in
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Museum Displays Antique Home-Made Toys

A hand-made rag doll, dating from the 1830's, when the United States had no toy stores or factories, and parents had to make toys at home for their children, is being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. This particular doll belonged to Madison Webster, born in 1828 in North Fairfax, Vt. With the doll in the special display case is a daguerreotype of Madison Webster and an ambertype of the brick house where he was born. The doll is dressed in some of Madison's own baby clothes. It was presented to the museum by Madison Webster's granddaughter, Mrs. Almiretta Webster Giffin of Pelham Manor, N. Y. A small bonnet and tiny quilt are also part of the display.

One hundred and ten years ago, when this doll was made, European china-headed dolls, which were about the only ones for sale in America, were hard to get and very expensive, so mothers made dolls out of stray scraps of cloth and fathers whittled toys out of wood.

INDIAN WATER COLORS TO BE SHOWN AT MUSEUM

A collection of East Indian water colors loaned by Henry E. Schnakenberg of New York City to the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont will be on display in the art gallery of the Museum, opening this Thursday, November 2. The paintings are a series of brush drawings by hereditary painters of the Patua caste of Bengal, and they date from the nineteenth century. The exhibition is to continue in the art gallery until November 22, giving the public about three weeks to visit the show.

A Catholic Labor College has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

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Cat and Kittens In Double Meet

Varsity vs. Williams
Frosh vs. Randolph

The two U. V. M. cross-country teams are in for a hard meet tomorrow when Williams faces the varsity and the Randolph Aggies race the freshmen. Both the visiting teams are undefeated this season and promise a closely matched meet.

Williams has met and defeated R. P. I. 27-28 on October 14 and Middlebury 21-34 on October 28. The ease with which Williams defeated Middlebury (although they just have a fair team) leads us to believe that they have a good deal of speed reserved that didn't show up in that meet. A report from Williams tells us that Ted Wills is their chief runner. Second to him comes Brew Chapman. In the last two meets Chapman has led right up to the last hundred yards where Wills overtook him. These two men plus Had Griffin and Tom Lena make up the nucleus of the squad. Griffin and Lena are steady runners. However, Lena was forced out of the Middlebury meet with a sprained ankle, and although he'll be running tomorrow, he won't be in very good condition. The team coming up in its entirety is as follows: Ted Wills, Brew Chapman, Had Griffin, Tom Lena, Johnny Gilman, Bill Van Loon and Howie Conway.

The freshman cross-country team takes on another formidable opponent tomorrow, the Randolph Aggies. The Aggies have beaten Vergennes, Waterbury and Burlington High and make tomorrow's freshman race a tough one. Our "white hope" is Hoyt, who so far has been leading the rest of the squad.

In preparation for tomorrow's competition Coach Post staged a practice meet between the varsity and freshmen in the form of a handicap run, last Saturday.

The runners were spread out along the course, handicapped according to their this year's running times. Charlie Webster, the only man running the entire course, finished first and broke his freshman record for the run. The results of the run are as follows:

	Handicap	*Position*
C. Webster (V)	Scratch	1
Ketcham (V)	75 yards	..
F. Webster (V)	.....	3
Burgess (V)	.....	7
Livak (V)	150 yards	2
Hoyt (F)	.....	..
Brosseau (V)	.....	9
Clark (V)	225 yards	..
Rogers (V)	.....	..
Buttles (F)	.....	..
St. Mary (F)	.....	..
Moran (V)	300 yards	..
West (F)	.....	..
Ladd (F)	.....	..
Otis (V)	.....	8
Crown (F)	350 yards	5
White (F)	.....	..
Willson (V)	.....	4
Kaplan (V)	.....	..
Blanchard (F)	.....	11
Palmer (V)	440 yards	..
Noonan (V)	.....	10
Fisk (F)	.....	13
Story (F)	.....	..
Williams (V)	480 yards	..
Beck (V)	.....	12
Zwick (F)	.....	6
Howe (F)	550 yards	14
Lightcap (F)	.....	..
Corliss (F)	650 yards	15
Pond (F)	.....	..
Sutton (F)	.....	16
Pulling (F)	.....	17

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

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COACH SABO

Sabomen to Buck Rensselaer Polytech

The football team of the University of Vermont, with five games to the rear, stands even with the world as of current date, the books showing two won, two lost, and one tie. The game with Rensselaer Saturday, which will be played in Burlington, will tip the balance one way or the other unless another tie crops up.

Retriever



CAPTAIN PYE

The Vermonters will go into the game without the services of Kodys at fullback, who is out for the season, and without Corbett, who may or may not be back for the state games. Lawrence, Strassburg and Rice are also ailing, but may play Saturday. Reed and Carlson, who were shaken up some in the disastrous New Hampshire game, will be ready to go.

In an effort to prop his weakened line Coach Sabo may send Captain Pye back to his old stand at end, using Broutsas at half. One bit of encouragement is the discovery of Shaw, who took over at fullback for Kodys in the New Hampshire game and turned in over a hundred yards to his credit.

The Rensselaer game is slated as a natural, with both teams having lost to Union by nearly the same score, the Vermont count being a touchdown or so the better. The game will be the last before the Catamounts enter the state series, and Coach Sabo is becoming wary of his men, but Vermont will try to come back into the winning column. The team, unlike Vermont teams of a few years back, has been able to score against all opposition except Colby, and is likely to repeat Saturday. The question will be whether the Engineers can score more.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY HAS NOVEL HOME EC COURSE

Austin, Tex. (IP)—Gone are the days when home economics merely taught a young girl how to cook and to sew. Opening of the new institutional laboratory at the University of Texas, early in May, will add another unit to the facilities for teaching co-eds professional home economics.

Today, university home economics students fit themselves not only to make their own clothes but to design costumes professionally; not only to cook for a small family but to plan and prepare meals for hundreds of persons daily; not only to teach cooking and sewing but to carry on home management training courses either in schools or in governmental service.

So great has become the interest in the field of institutional management—operation of cafeterias, school lunch rooms, dormitories, tea rooms, hospital food services, and other large-scale agencies—that the university has expanded its curriculum in this subject.

Students will learn about handling accounts, making budgets, meeting financial obligations—including the retirement of the loan for construction of the laboratory. It will augment other university facilities for training in large-scale group living, which now include the university commons or cafeteria and university residence halls.

Phi Delts Edge Out Phi Sigma Delta

The Phi Delta Theta touch football team again nipped a tough opponent, when they beat Phi Sigma Delta 7-0.

An interesting feature of the game was the manner in which the lone score was made. The Phi Delts threw a long pass which was intercepted by the Phi Sig safety man. He in turn started to run down the field and attempted a lateral pass which was intercepted by a Phi Delta Theta man, who ran for a score. The point after touchdown was added, making the final score 7-0. This win places the Phi Delta Theta team in the championship game. Their opponent in this contest will be the winner of the Delta Psi versus Sigma Phi game, which was originally scheduled for Thursday, October 26, but was postponed due to inclement weather. The date for the playoff of this game has not been set as yet.

FROSH ELEVEN PREPARES FOR PANTHERS

Suffering its first setback since the record game of the 1937 season (the Dartmouth J. V. team had the week before beaten them), the yearling eleven shows little sign of letting it get them down. There is no question about the Green Mountain game; the visitors were superior. There is hardly any satisfaction in saying if Chernanski hadn't left school, if Otto hadn't been injured, if any one of a dozen things hadn't happened the outcome would have been different.

Tom Sanders, who suffered a hard wallop in the face, is O.K. and will start as usual in the Middlebury game. The latter is to be played November 11 away. Left end Flemming with a fractured ankle cannot, of course, see any action in the remaining games. Some recognition should be given him for he is a game fellow. It is doubtful if Otto, whose trick knee is almost in shape, will get in. As Fuzzy Evans remarked, "There is no use taking chances."

The weather being what it was, drill was held in the cage. Per usual the freshmen ran through R. P. I. formations against the varsity. Blocking was far better in the Green Mountain game than ever before, and much time does not have to be devoted to it. The backfield has been developing some new plays and together with the desire to win the "big one," a Middlebury win may grace the season's ledger.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political saging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby; hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to see that game—wouldn't you?

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Oh, Misery!

For seven whole days have we suffered! For seven whole days have we attended classes (more or less) (mostly less) with our face (more or less) (mostly more) hidden behind a four-day beard, a pipe, and a mask of soulful remorse. We have been in hiding. We have assumed disguise No. 2.5 to avoid the scornful gaze of our fellow citizens. We have been suffering the pangs of miserable anguish for we have discovered that there is *one* person on campus who thinks our column is "tripe." Oh, misery! Heretofore we had been under the illusion that everyone thought it was tripe. But reading a criticism which appeared in last week's issue of the CYNIC we were amazed to learn that "Buck" Ranney (and yes, we knew him back in the days when he was just plain "Buck," and not J. Buckminster) "for one" (to quote the letter) objects to everything in general. And this tripe in particular. Horrors. However, there is one moot point that we would like to clarify. We are well aware that rhetorically and grammatically this is tripe. We have neither the time nor the indulgence nor the ability to make this column a literary masterpiece. Nevertheless, we have the courage of our convictions, be they erroneous prognostications of forthcoming clashes on the field of battle or be they our ideas of school spirit or guts on the football field. If we are inclined to think someone has performed a task well we still believe that he is deserving of praise even if, in so doing, we do not meet with the full approval of the collegiate intellect which obviously prescribes a rather blasé and cynical attitude in regard to various phases of our social life. Frankly we did not intend to devote so much space to our public ignoring of the above-mentioned letter, but tripe is so distasteful. Incidentally, if someone at any time has any constructive criticism to offer we will receive it gratefully, but destructive criticism is really just so much tripe.

The Good Shall Survive

A weak team and a weakened team will engage in a battle tomorrow afternoon when Rensselaer Polytech takes the field against Vermont. R. P. I. has not had a good year to date, being severely trounced by Union, but, on the other hand, Vermont's eighteen men have had two very, very dismal second halves the past two week-ends against Union and New Hampshire. The Cats are really a powerhouse in the first half, but comes the third quarter comes eleven tired gridmen and no substitutes. Nevertheless, the fracas tomorrow should be a tight game and a Vermont victory would definitely not be an upset. Above all, tomorrow is the day when we all will see whether or not the students of U. V. M. have enough pride in their school and in their team to yell their lungs out for it. It was a pleasant task to cheer in the Union game when we had a previously unbeaten team. Now we have a team that has taken a couple stiff lefts to the jaw but is still deserving of all the vocal support you can possibly give it. Every now and then look down at the Vermont bench. (If it were not for Roy Wietz it would look absolutely vacant.) Then look out at those eleven men in green shirts and give them the spirit and strength they'll be needing to win that ball game. (Of course, if you're one of these people who just doesn't believe in that thing called school spirit and believe that football should be abolished, there's a good picture some place down town—and it's only two bits in the afternoon.)

Ithaca, N. Y.—(A.C.P.)—Col. W. C. Potter of Cornell University's R. O. T. C. department, has a lot to say about students and faculty members who call work in his department "drill," and he says it in no uncertain terms, too.

In a recent interview he gave the following lecture on proper terminology as regards his department:

"The term 'drill' was correctly only applied during the period before the World War when students were only taught to march, stand at ease, etc. Today only one-third of the program is devoted to the actual marching, the remainder being devoted to classroom studies in the field of military science and tactics. Even the marching has developed into a study of leadership, the juniors studying how to lead the freshmen and the freshmen studying how the juniors lead them."

Therefore, he says, you should call it "military science and tactics."

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Sailor, Student Tells Reporter of His Travels and Experiences

Bernard Barney of Bennington—and the seven seas—saw a boy, sick with appendicitis, operated on the sea. A young doctor, with no hospital facilities, and with no assistance, except cadets from a merchant marine academy, of whom Barney was one, performed the operation. Communication with the Coast Guard brought directions when complications developed and it was found that the appendix could not be taken out.

"I knew right then, when I saw the look on that young doctor's face, that I wanted to be a doctor too," said Barney.

That is why Bernard Barney now is a junior in the pre-medical course at the University of Vermont. He started out to be a sailor, going to the Merchant Marine Academy in the Brooklyn Navy Yard as soon as he graduated from high school. Except for his two years of college work, he's been on ships ever since. He is almost twenty-six years old now. For the eight years since his graduation from high school he has made his own living by following the sea. Savings and earnings during summer vacations have covered all his college bills to date. Last summer he shipped on an intercoastal lumber freighter traveling between the East Coast and Seattle.

He's been on all kinds of ships, he says. Last summer it was a lumber freighter; the summer before that, he worked on the *Manhattan*. He was there when Corrigan returned from his transatlantic flight to Ireland. In fact, he showed Corrigan around the ship and talked with him during the crossing.

Wealthy Men Gave Him Scholarship

Barney wasn't born to the sea. He received a scholarship offered by a group of wealthy men interested in the activities of the merchant marine, enabling him to attend the merchant marine school. "These men," he said, "picked two boys from the 'sticks' as an experiment."

At that time Barney was living in Schenectady, N. Y. After two years in the school, he was eligible to go before the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service, and qualified for a Second Engineer's License, which he now holds. He also has a commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He's a little worried about the present war, because if the United States should become involved he would be among the first called to duty with the navy. He wants no interruptions to his pre-medical work, and he hopes to enter the medical school of the University of Vermont next year. After completing his medical training, he thinks he would like to return to the navy as a physician.

His scholastic record at the University is uniformly high. He has been on the Dean's List for high standing throughout his two years' college study. He is also interested in outside activities, belonging to the John Dewey Club, honorary philosophy and psychology organization, and to the International Relations Club,

Not only war, but also the actions of Congress, says Barney, may affect the life of an officer in the U. S. merchant marine. Congress is now considering legislation which would prohibit the merchant marine from doing business in belligerent zones. And it is on ships of the merchant marine that Barney finds jobs.

It is difficult, he says, to locate a job on a ship which fits the length of a summer vacation. It has to last long enough to pay him, yet not so long that he can't get back to college in time. This summer's job on the lumber freighter was just right. He missed only a week at the opening of college in September.

He likes going to sea because "it's an adventure. There's something new every day. It's exciting." Barney is a veteran of exciting experiences. He casually mentions riding through hurricanes, picking up survivors from vessels in distress.

"I certainly wish I was on board a ship now," he says. "There would be plenty of excitement, now the war is on."

In eight years of sailing, Barney has seen the world.

"Ive been just about everywhere you can think of," he says. "The Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Central America, South America, Egypt, that's only the beginning."

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO MEET SUNDAY

Sunday evening, November 5, the Pilgrim Fellowship are accepting an invitation from the Baptist Young People's Group to hear a special speaker they are having at their meeting. This will be at the Baptist Church on St. Paul Street, promptly at 7.30 p.m.

U. V. M. Man is Officer In Caribbean Post

(Reprinted from the *Vermont Alumnus*)

A fighting Irishman from Vermont is today Uncle Sam's chief spy-hunter in the Caribbean.

Maj. Charles S. Ferrin, a compactly-built man with hard, blue eyes is intelligence officer of the newly created department of Puerto Rico, with headquarters at the ancient Santo Domingo barracks in San Juan, capital city of Puerto Rico.

The forty-seven-year-old soldier, who says that Burlington and Montpelier are equally his home, told his story while seated at his desk in an office overlooking the beautiful sapphire waters of the Atlantic. His office fronts a splendid patio, and was once part of the famed Dominican convent, built centuries ago on Uncle Sam's tropical island which is becoming known as "The Gibraltar of the Atlantic."

"Yes, counter-espionage is one of my chief duties here in Puerto Rico," said Major Ferrin, interviewed at the barracks.

Major Ferrin, who has served in France and China, takes over a job that is particularly significant, inasmuch as no organized intelligence service has hitherto existed in the Caribbean area. Persistent, if unconfirmed, reports of fascist penetration into some of the West Indian islands make his job one of transcendent importance in the defense scheme of Uncle Sam in Puerto Rico.

"This is my first year in intelligence work, and also my first visit to your beautiful tropical isle here. At present, under orders from General Daley, my commanding officer here, I am just reconnoitering, trying to find my way around the island and to make firiends with its people—which is not hard, as they are extremely hospitable," said Major Ferrin.

The new contingent of officers took over the recently created department of Puerto Rico July 1. The department embraces the Virgin Islands and all intervening U. S. keys, as well as "the tropical isle with the temperate clime," as Puerto Rico is called. They were ordered to spend the first few weeks of their hitch in traveling around the island, and sending any reports they might chance to hear on subversive activities direct to Major Ferrin.



MAJ. CHARLES S. FERRIN, '15
Counter-espionage Chief

Major Ferrin's work will take on real importance with the actual construction of the giant army and navy air bases which are to be built in the near future. The army is building a $10,000,000 air base on the western end of the island, overlooking strategically important Mona Passage, and the navy is about to start on its $9,300,000 base at Isla Grande, just outside of San Juan. Military building of this sort will attract spies like upstream attracts salmon, in the view of expert observers.

The popular major is accompanied in Puerto Rico by Mrs. Ferrin, of Burlington, and a daughter, Alice Joy. His only son, Albert T., is working in Burlington. Major Ferrin was graduated from the University of Vermont, class of '15.

The University of Chicago Round Table was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

MEDIC SOCIETY TO HEAR PROMINENT DOCTOR

"Internes and Interneships" is to be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Louis P. Hastings of the St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., speaking before members of the Osler Clinical Society, student medical organization of the University of Vermont. The lecture is one of the regular series annually sponsored by the student medical society, and is scheduled for Thursday, November 2, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at the University, starting at 8.15 p.m. Members of the medical profession in the State who wish to attend are invited.

The Osler Society has also made arrangements to present a leture by Dr. Frank H. Lahey of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, Mass., January 11, 1940.

TEA DANCE HELD BY SIGS SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday, October 28, the Sigs held a tea dance in the form of a Hallowe'en party. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Evans, Prof. Laatsch and Miss Woodward. In charge of the occasion were N. D. Tucker '42 and M. J. Reynolds '42.

Since this was a Hallowe'en party, the traditional trappings were not lacking: cider, very sweet, pumpkins with candles, doughnuts, orange and gold doodads. Then, too, because Hallowe'en is a time of thanksgiving, typical elements of Vermont farm life in harvest time decorated the chapter house.

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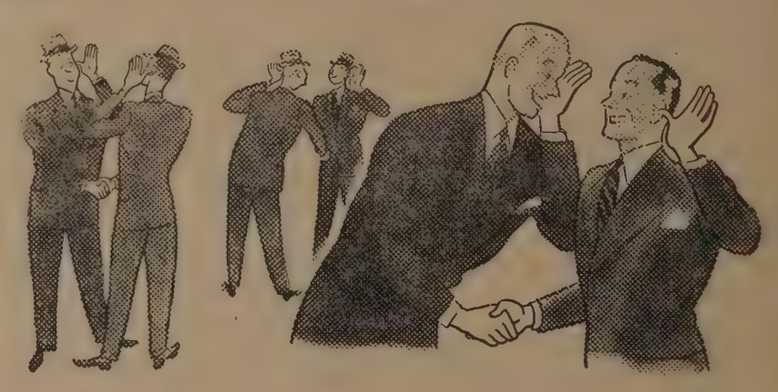
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VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939 NUMBER 15

Student Union Holds National Convention

Thirty-Second Conference Held At Hood College

Dorothy Emerson '41 and Margaret Crowley '41 attended the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government last week, held at Hood College in Frederick, Md. This thirty-second annual conference was held from October 26 to 29, with thirty-six representatives from various eastern and mid-western colleges attending.

Registration took place Thursday afternoon, followed by a tea and a formal dinner party. Very interesting movies of Hood College—the campus and activities—were shown during the evening.

Group Discusses World Crisis

Friday morning and afternoon, forums and discussion groups, concerning student government problems, were conducted either by students or faculty members. The theme of the convention was "The Student Facing the World Crisis." David Copper of the Foreign Policy Association and Dr. Olive I. Reddick spoke at these general sessions. Friday evening the Hood girls planned a lively picnic for the representatives.

Saturday morning the girls went on a sightseeing tour around Frederick, which they greatly enjoyed. After lunch the Right Honorable Lord Marley of the British House of Lords spoke on "What Next in Europe." A tennis demonstration was given by the Hood girls, followed by a dance in the evening.

The girls enjoyed immensely their trip to Maryland. It was not only interesting but very profitable and they brought back new solutions to the ever-present student government problems.

Outing Club Holds Meeting November 2

The Outing Club Council held its weekly meeting Thursday, November 2, at Southwick. The Council is made up of those members who are most interested. They are: C. T. Nussbaum '40, president; Jean O. Butler '40, vice-president; S. K. Gilbert '40, treasurer; Frances Abel '42, recording secretary; Lucille Clark '42, corresponding secretary; E. C. Bailey '40, chairman of hiking; J. H. Couture '41, chairman of skiing; Nancy Jones '41, R. P. Davis '41, R. B. Linsley '40, Dorothea Smith '41, chairmen of membership; and Laura Hawley '41. The functions of this Council are to sponsor daily and overnight hikes to points in the mountains, to sponsor and manage the ski team and give free instruction to its members.

At the last meeting Jean O. Butler was elected to fill the office of vice-president left vacant by the resignation of Eleanor Fletcher '40. Frances Abel '42 was elected recording secretary and Lucille Clark '42, corresponding secretary.

Plans for the big meeting to be held November 16 were discussed. Nancy Jones '41 reported on plans for the open meeting to be held December 16. The Middlebury Council will be guests. Three colored ski movies and a lecture by Sepp Ruschpp, the instructor at Stowe, will be on the program.

H. A. Prentice, the Council's faculty advisor, was present to help with the plans.

FINAL NOTICE

Prof. Daniel B. Carroll will be in his office, 33 North College, Wednesday afternoon, November 8, from 2.00 to 4.00 to refund the rushing tax to those freshman men and new students who did not attend any rushing banquet nor pledge to any fraternity. This is positively the last date upon which refunds will be available.

PRESS CLUB TO WRITE PERSONALITY FEATURES

The members of the Press Club, who have been busily checking statistics and sending out cards about the accomplishments of various students to their respective home towns, will now have a chance to really shine. This club has been chosen to write a series of feature stories about interesting people on our campus to be used for publicity purposes.

The first cut in members will also be made soon.

Faculty-Student Council Holds First Meeting

The Faculty-Student Council held its first meeting under this year's chairman, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, on November 3. At this time it was agreed to try and improve the efficiency and increase the service of the Council. For this purpose the Council will hold four regular meetings, calling additional meetings if circumstances require.

The purpose of the Council is to permit an exchange of opinion between faculty and student body on campus problems. There is always a great deal of discussion carried on among the students about questions of procedure and policy at Vermont. Unfortunately, however, student criticisms and suggestions rarely get beyond these bull sessions to the authorities concerned. The Faculty-Student Council offers an opportunity to correct this condition. The student members of the Council were elected to represent campus opinion to the faculty, and the student body should take advantage of them. This year's student members are: Jean Butler '40, Phyllis McGovern '40, R. E. White '40, H. V. Middleworth '40, Dorothy Emerson '41, Shirley Gray '41, E. A. Guilbert '41, R. P. Davis '41, J. H. Couture '41, S. S. Morgan '42 and J. J. Spasyk '42.

Students May Discuss Problems

Inform any of these students of topics or problems that you believe deserve the Council's attention. For those who prefer to retain their anonymity, a box for questions will be placed in the Old Mill corridor.

The large group of students unaffiliated with neither organization nor fraternity would do well to consider the Council as a means of voicing their requests and opinions.

All questions of general campus interest from matters of academic and athletic policy to problems of social standards and the like will be considered.

After the problems have been defined and the situation clarified the Council will recommend a course of action to the organization or department involved. Student opinion can carry weight if the student body chooses to make use of the Faculty-Student Council.

NEW TEACHING COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A new course designed to help women students at the University of Vermont who are planning to teach in high schools and who may be asked to teach physical education is being started by the department of physical education for women.

According to an announcement from the department, this course of necessity would touch only the high spots in methods of teaching physical education, but it would offer prospective teachers a chance to find sources of material, and would supply a sufficient number of folk dances, recreational games, and sports fundamentals to enable the new teacher to carry on instruction until further training could be secured. To those who might not receive any instruction in methods of teaching physical education otherwise, this new course would fill a definite need.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Central Vermont Railway has consented to give University of Vermont students a special rate of $1.25 on round-trip tickets to Northfield this Saturday. Students must obtain tickets in advance in order to take advantage of this special price. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store. Busses will leave the Medical Building at 12.15 p.m. Saturday and arrive at Essex Junction in time to make connections with the Ambassador, crack train of the Central Vermont Railways. The train will arrive in Northfield at 1.37 p.m., which will enable students to reach Sabine Field in time for the game which is scheduled for 2.00 o'clock.

On the return trip the train will leave Northfield at 5.19 p.m. and arrive at Essex Junction at 6.15, where busses will will meet the train and then return to Burlington, arriving at 6.40.

Consult the billboard in this issue for information on tickets for the Norwich game.

Boulder Society.

Shakespearean Group To Produce Plays Here

The "Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet" Coming Monday

Considerable interest has been created among students and townspeople over the appearance of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their cast of players from New York City. They have experienced twelve years of touring in Shakespearean plays.

Their supporting cast includes such players, familiar to Broadway, as Wyman Pendleton, Ettor Borodin, Harry Nelson, William Pond, Jane Weldon, Robert Egan, Paul Theodore, Mary Adams and Martin Wells.

Local dramatics students will be selected as supernumeraries in the productions.

Hendrickson and Bruce will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the afternoon performance and "Hamlet" for the evening's entertainment. Their selections are certainly two of Shakespeare's best known contributions, over which rivalry of theories has persisted for many years.

Wide Experiences

At the age of seventeen, Miss Bruce made her début at the Globe Theater, New York City. Since then she has had unusual experience in vaudeville, theater guilds and on Broadway. She assumed various parts in the repertoire of the Shakespearean company of Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper. Miss Bruce considers herself especially fortunate in her experience under Mr. Mantell's direction. She has studied voice and has had considerable training as a dancer, having worked in the Russian school of Alexis Kasloff, former member of the famous Diaghiley Ballet.

Mr. Hendrickson spent his early years in Kansas City, where through mutual interest in the theater brought him into close friendship with William Powell. They left Kansas City to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. At the completion of his training at the American Academy he obtained an engagement with Fritz Leiber. After a season with Mr. Leiber, Powell's and Hendrickson's paths again crossed when they played together in the Broadway production, "Spanish Love."

Mr. Hendrickson then enjoyed an engagement with Mantell's company. At the termination of this well-known company due to the critical illness of Mr. Mantell, Miss Bruce and Mr. Hendrickson, both with the company at the time, started their partnership which is in its twelfth year.

Because of their versatile connections with Shakespearean dramas, the interpretation and presentation of the two plays should prove very interesting.

Don't forget the group plays at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night at Southwick.

WINNOWINGS SPONSORS NEW WRITING CONTEST

Winnowings From the Mill, University of Vermont literary yearbook, has put itself in the market for student writing, sponsoring a contest with prizes offered in three classes of work: the short story, poetry, and the essay, formal or informal. First prizes of five dollars are being offered the winner in each of these three classes, and second place winners will receive three-dollar prizes. The judges are to be Prof. Leon W. Dean and Prof. Phillips D. Carleton of the English department and the heads of departments on the editorial staff of *Winnowings*.

Rules require that all entries be original and be in the hands of the judges the day before the beginning of Christmas vacation, which is Thursday, December 21. Accordingly, entries must be turned in by December 20.

Staff and Sandal Makes Plans For Lilac Day

Dean Wasson, who for three years, from 1919 to 1922, was dean of women at the University, wanted to make possible for the girls of Vermont an opportunity to create a beautiful tradition which would be part of their heritage of memories, some lovely experience built around a ceremony symbolizing beauty which could be preserved and passed on and continually recreated by the girls who were yet to come. And so Dean Wasson founded a spring festival in lilac time, expressed through the poetry of word movement, color and music. Now we keep Lilac Day in memory of her.

It began with the entrance of the queen and her court, then the pageant itself written by a member of the student body. A lilac shrub is planted by a member of each class. The queen of the lilacs is the girl who is voted most beautiful by the whole college.

Dean Simpson Revives Custom

The ceremony had been allowed to die down until 1937, when Miss Mary Jean Simpson became our dean and gave her especial attention to reviving it. She has entrusted the care of Lilac Day to Staff and Sandal. Last year they asked everyone who wished to, to submit plans for the pageant. Charlotte Hall was awarded the prize—five dollars—for her very fine pageant and was put in charge of producing it. The beautiful ceremony justified our faith in the significance of Lilac Day with its tribute to the memory of one who did so much to dignify and strengthen the place which women hold on this campus.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard of Burlington will direct the pageant this year. It is a privilege to work under Mrs. Pollard, who is known beyond the limits of the State for her ability in directing pageants and dramatic productions. Burlington as a community has benefited from Mrs. Pollard's active support of various efforts to develop the dramatic talents of others. She was one of the founders of the Burlington Theater Club. Out of her love for pageantry and her love of young people she has given freely of her gifts to produce many beautiful Lilac Day pageants in the past.

Miss Hazard will have charge of the dancing and Mr. Kirby of the music.

The plans for the pageant must be submitted on or before December 1. There will be a box in the dean's office where they may be placed. Anyone may enter plans. It's a high honor to have written the Lilac Day pageant. We hope you may realize this.

There will be a place on the Y room bulletin board where people may sign up for the costume and property committees.

The pageant will be presented some time during the latter part of May, between Junior Week and finals.

We want to make Lilac Day this year just as inspiring as it was in the years when Dean Wasson introduced it to the Vermont campus, and with your wholehearted participation it will be.

Elaborate Military Ball Planned For Nov. 10

Committee Keeps Plans Secret

Featuring his sensational "Boston's Best" rhythm section, a good share of "ride men," and a hot trumpet choir, Jim Carmody and his famous thirteen-piece orchestra will really rock the old University gym when they beat it out next Friday night at the Champlain Sabers' Military Ball. Introducing a new policy, that of importing a band rather than employing local talent, the Sabers plan on the greatest success ever this year. Jim promises to show off several members of his band in sensational novelties that made a big hit at "Fo'c'sle" in Marblehead, Ballard's Inn in Rhode Island, Tufts' Sword and Shield Ball, M. I. T. Catholic Club Ball, B. U. Military Ball, Smith College Charity Ball, and Wellesley Tower Court, where he has played on various occasions.

Leonard Blanchard, Dick Story and Ev Bailey, in charge of decorations, tell us that the gym will be decked out as it has never been decked out before. They won't let us in on the details, but it's to be new and different—a bit on the elaborate side.

Student Body to Vote for Queen

Carl Schofield and Hank Middleworth are co-chairmen, aided and abetted, besides the aforementioned committee, by John Davis in charge of tickets, Al Williams and Dick Robinson, publicity, Dave Stowel taking care of gym details, and Bud Allen in charge of co-ed major election, which is being conducted in a new manner this year, the selection being in the hands of the student body itself. Voting will take place all day Thursday and Friday morning in the Old Mill, and the winner will be presented with the saber by Captain Robinson some time during the evening—the climax of the ball.

So get your tickets at the Book Store or from some junior or senior student, and don your finest regalia (uniforms for the men) and let's make this the greatest Military Ball U. V. M. has ever had.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, two of the girls announced as final candidates will not be voted on. Mary Skinner '42 will replace Frances Lynch '42 and Jane Thresher '43 will replace Mary McKee '43.

Prof. Burrows to Lecture On Near East Archeology

On Tuesday, November 7, Prof. Murray Burrows, professor at Yale University and head of the American Schools of Oriental Research, will deliver the first of the University's public lectures which will be held at Fleming Museum.

Professor Burrows will speak on the "Pageant of the Past." His talk will be about the prehistoric archaeology of Palestine and Mesopotamia and will deal especially with recent archaeological work in Palestine and at Tepe Gawra in Iraq. Some new and interesting facts about King Solomon, the Wise, were discovered by Gleuck's excavations near Ezion Geber at the north end of the Red Sea. Among these were found the remains of a great factory complex which shows that the ruler was a great copper king, shipping magnate, and merchant prince as well as a great king.

The lecture will be open to the public and will begin at 8.00 p.m. Slides will furnish illustrations for the speech. It is hoped that a large audience will attend.

The meeting of the Cercle Français scheduled for November 7 will be postponed until November 14. Everyone is invited to attend the lecture by Major Max Vivier at 4.00 Tuesday.

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"Razz-Dazzes" For All

We commend the members of the faculty for the attitude which they have taken in regard to the Saturday evening entertainments, recently known better by the name of "razz-dazzes." It is all too true that these entertainments have failed to fulfill their original purpose.

Feeling that although a sufficient number of dances were scheduled throughout the year, there was a real need for some other type of entertainment, the razz-dazzes were introduced to supplement social life at the University. It was felt that in spite of the fact that most of the students were interested in dancing, there were some students who preferred entertainment of a different sort such as card games and other types of amusements. The need for these entertainments was still further felt by those students who did not belong to any of the various campus organizations.

We believe that this condition still exists—that there are students aplenty who desire some other form of entertainment but who have had little encouragement in getting things started. It is our belief also that many of the students think that dancing is the only entertainment permitted at the "razz-dazzes." This is due to the fact that no other type of entertainment has been offered at recent "razz-dazzes."

Much could be done to increase the variety of entertainment offered at the "razz-dazzes." We suggest that a number of card tables be set up and that other games be started for the benefit of those who are not interested in dancing. It might be a good idea if some one tried to revive interest in some of our other dances, such as the square dance. There are several fine folk dances which would undoubtedly prove popular if someone would provide the instruction necessary to acquaint the students with them.

Professor Kidder has requested students to voice their opinions in the columns of the CYNIC. We, too, are anxious that this be done in order that the faculty may determine the consensus of opinion on this question.

Pax Vobiscum

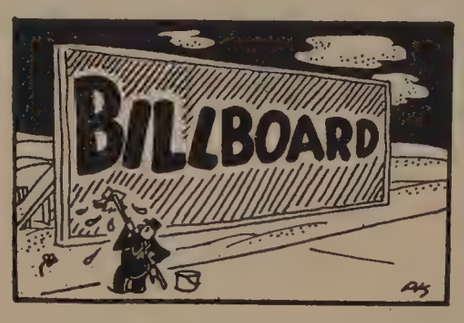
Twenty-one years ago this Saturday, after a bloody struggle which lasted four years, the Allies and Germany signed the armistice which terminated hostilities between the warring powers. Now, as the celebrated anniversary of that memorable day approaches, we find several of the great world powers once again engaged in the grim tactics of war. Many say that this conflict threatens the every existence of modern civilization. As for that, we find it difficult to say, but we do know that we have much for which to be thankful. We have been able to remain neutral in the European war and our leaders have pledged themselves to the task of keeping us out of it.

Hundreds of colleges throughout the United States are making plans to celebrate the signing of the armistice by holding Armistice Day Demonstrations on Friday, November 10. The United Student Peace Committee has issued a call to all students to "organize study groups, campus peace councils, and demonstrations for peace and democracy to commemorate Armistice Day on several important issues so that by keeping the United States out of the war, we shall be assured that our country remain a powerful force for peace." The main objectives are to keep America at peace, to allow no moratorium on American democracy, and to oppose war preparations. The first two aims seem worthwhile enough but we disagree with the third. We do not want war but we should be prepared for any emergency.

The International Relations Club may have already made plans to mobilize Vermont students for a demonstration but if it has not done so we urge it to undertake that task immediately in order that we may add our voices to the thousands of others who cry out for peace.

Notice to All Outing Club Members !

There will be a meeting Thursday, November 16, for all students who joined the Outing Club. This meeting is for the purpose of gaining suggestions. Each of you will have the opportunity to express your ideas to the Council for discussion and consideration. The Council wants to know exactly what other fields besides skiing and hiking the members would like to participate in. With enough interest a skating and perhaps snowshoe club could be formed. At this time Dr. H. E. Upton will discuss the first aid training course for ski patrols which will be open to all students in the near future. There will be short reports by the chairmen of the various committees. Refreshments will be served.



Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.
J. G. C., Radio Editor.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings Tuesday night at 7.30, November 7, in the north lounge at Southwick.

Because of the University lecture November 7, Le Cercle Français will postpone its meeting until November 14.

FOUND

One Elementary German Reader by Koch, in the cashier's office on or about November 1. Owner may have same by calling at the cashier's office.

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

Faculty and students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Norwich game at the Book Store from 8.15 a.m., Tuesday, November 7, until Friday night, November 10, at 4.00 o'clock. These tickets are $1.10.

General admission tickets for alumni and the general public will also be on sale at the Book Store at $1.65 each, and while these are not reserved seats, it is understood on advice from Norwich University that sections will be held on the Vermont side of the field to accommodate holders of these tickets.

Faculty members and students who do not purchase tickets before Friday evening at 4.00 o'clock will have to pay the general admission rate of $1.65 at Northfield, so be sure to purchase your tickets by Friday at 4.00 if you plan to attend the game.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

The Interfraternity Council will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7.30 at the S A E house.
Kendall Beaton, Sec'y.

JUNIOR READING

A short special meeting of English 26 will be held in 1 North College at 4.00 p. m. Wednesday, November 8. Enrollment cards should be presented.

W. E. Aiken.

Don't forget the group plays at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night at Southwick.

All candidates for the ski team including freshmen and upperclassmen will meet in the gym at 7.30 Thursday night. Sepp Ruschpp will be present.

All students who paid their $1 rushing tax but did not attend rushing banquets may obtain a refund by presenting their receipts to Professor Carroll in the political science office Wednesday, November 8, between the hours of 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. This is the last notice in regard to refunds on the rushing tax.

Students interested in music for fun are invited to Southwick Thursday, November 9. There will be singing between 7.30 and 8.15 and instrumental music from 8.15 to 9.00 o'clock.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter is written at the request of the Committee on Social Life, to present to the student body certain points concerning the so-called razz-dazzes. In considering a request for permission to increase the admission charge to twenty-five cents a person, that an orchestra may be hired, the Committee discussed the whole matter at length, and reached some conclusions.

The Committee feels that dances for which twenty-five cents admission is charged would interfere with the dances now sponsored by various organizations, with an admission charge of one dollar a couple, for, if it should prove that successful dances can be given for half that amount, objection would surely be raised to the higher charge. Furthermore, convinced that college dances are already numerous enough, we do not wish the razz-dazzes merely to add to the number.

Finally, these affairs are already getting rather far away from the original purpose. At first called "entertainments," they were intended to offer amusement and relaxation, primarily to those who do not regularly attend the dances. The entertainment was to consist not merely of dancing, but of such games and other activities as were practicable. It was hoped that students would go as individuals rather than as couples, for the most part, and enjoy an informal social evening. That no one might be kept away, the admission charge was set as low as possible, and the administration cooperated by furnishing facilities, without any charge for janitor service, lighting, and other expenses.

It is the wish of the Committee to return to entertainments of this type, if there is sufficient student interest to justify them, otherwise to eliminate them from the program. Requests and specific suggestions have already been made for the conduct of such affairs, and an opportunity will soon be given to try them out. Dancing to the victrola will be part of the entertainment, and there may be a chance to learn or to revive other dances than those now used exclusively. In addition there will be games and other group activities. The purpose will be very definitely to meet the wishes of many of the student body who are interested in other forms of social activity than dancing. For this, Southwick offers excellent facilities. We are anxious for information and suggestions from the students as to what they would like. These may be sent to Dean Swift or to me. I assume also that the CYNIC would cooperate in permitting discussion in its columns of ideas and opinion of general interest.

Very truly yours,
G. V. KIDDER,
For the Committee on Social Life.

MOVIES

Strong

Conrad Veidt and Vallerie Hobson
in
"U-BOAT 29"

Wed. Thurs.
Basil Rathbone and Sigrid Gurie
in
"RIO"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Anna Neagle
in her first American appearance
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
James Cagney and Priscilla Lane
in
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

Majestic

Sun.
Carole Lombard and James Stewart
in
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope
in
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay
in
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Back to Barnet

When the "New King of the Saxophone" and krew were burned out recently two men rushed sections of their library to him—the sophisticate Ellington and the Kansas City Count, Basie—proving that sepians can be whiter than whites. Charlie xpresses his gratitude by waxing two sides, "Duke's Idea" and "Count's Idea"; we like them. "King Charles I," playing in the true Negro M-otion, can, being a white, do much to further the cause of our sepian artists.

Bunny Boots?

This time we caught Bunny Berigan via the airlanes—with very disappointing results . . . . strictly an off nite . . . . to be expected with such a new aggregation.

Billie Holiday—Best (?)

The handsome and charming Billie gets three-quarters of our vote for the best femme chirper. (Ella gets another three-quarters.) Billie has had tough breaks—especially with name bands who have relegated her to the background. Because she is with no name band her public seldom hears her. However, she is cutting her own discs now . . . . for which we're truly thankful.

James Jam

With the xception of a slightly irregular sax section, Harry has the second band of '39. (We still consider Glenn Miller as being '38.) Harry's horn is astounding. Dave Matthews and Claude Lakey are xcellent on saxes. Hawkins hits hide xceptionally well. Gardner covers the keys delightfully. Thurman Teague is, in our opinion, *the* coming bass-man.

Here—and There

With pleasure we note the general public has directed the spotlight on that great outfit of Glenn Miller. Glenn's present headache is finding a femme ditty-deliverer. Miller's men seem slated for the number one spot among favorite bands.

Speaking of spotlights—Jimmy Dorsey has one of his own—at last—and he really deserves it. Necessary shifts in personnel have refreshed the brand of music. We like the way he's backing the proposed Byrne, and new Bradley-McKinley bands—both of us his alumni.

Charlie Spivak, the best lead brass man in most musicians' minds, has left (or is leaving) Teagarden. Immediately many of the better bands started bidding for his service.

Notes From Napkins

Sonny "Memories of You" Dunham leaves Casa Loma for the second time to form his own ork. The first ended in a flop; we hope for the best—but does history repeat itself?

For some whacky stuff listen to the Leo Watson vocals on his discs of "Utt Za Day" and reverse side.

Boot of the Month

Playing at a four-hour jam session with Paul Lane caressing the ivory, and Milt Webber on clarinet and tenor. Both of them play beautifully, xhilaratingly, xcitingly—fine technical execution and plenty of feeling to back it up. Pardon us while we rave on—and on.

We're glad to see more local men with a yen (1929 word) for jam sessions.

We're for America with bands—not Europe with bands. We're for America where impressionable kids are jitterbugs and not gun fodder with a finger twisted around a trigger. We're for America where kids are cutting capers on dance floors to the music of the world's finest bands—not cutting tattoos with machine guns to the accompanying scream of shock and shell.

Chapter 7—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

State

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

Wed. Thurs.
"BLACKMAIL"

Fri. Sat.
"IRENE AND VERNON CASTLE"
also
"INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"

Don't forget the group plays at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night at Southwick.

INTRODUCING



BETTY MYERS '40

There was a terrific clatter on the front porch, the front door of the Alpha Chi house burst open, and in rushed a tall, graceful blonde girl. "Look," she cried with a triumphant gleam in her blue eyes, "I'm on time—it's exactly five o'clock!" You've guessed it—the girl was Elizabeth (Betty) Myers, and the occasion, an exclusive interview (by appointment) for the CYNIC, in which Betty obligingly answered several questions.

To put it in her own words, Betty is a "Burlington product." She has always lived here, graduated from Burlington High School and is at present a senior here at U. V. M., doing undergraduate research work in psychology. This psychology, she explained, is the next best thing to being a doctor, which she would like to be but can't for various reasons. She is extremely interested in medicine (apparently for more reasons than one).

Tells of Her Accident

Asked about her childhood, Betty declared that there was nothing outstanding about it except that she grew too fast. Then she added helpfully, "Would you like to hear about my accident?" This sounded interesting, so she proceeded. "My mother and I were going to Montreal recently. It was wet and slippery, and the first thing we knew something went 'bzunk' and we knocked out four guard rails, fell twelve feet into a culvert and landed bottom side up. We crawled out through the window and took a bus home. I went back up in the afternoon and brought back the car, which was mashed like a hat. I've always wanted to be in an accident; I was, nobody was hurt, and now I'm satisfied."

At the time of the interview Betty was packing in preparation for a trip by plane to New York, where she was planning to enjoy a big time. Among other things, she was going to attend the "Ballet Russe" at the Metropolitan Opera, the Notre Dame-Army game, and Katherine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story"—quite a program.

Betty is a very resourceful person, and even designed most of the furniture in her bedroom. Her desk is a particularly handy affair, being the right height so that she can either stand up or sit down to study.

Other miscellaneous facts gleaned were that ice cream and apples are her favorite foods; she is very fond of fine music, but jazz drives her to distraction. One of her most interesting experiences, she said, occurred last summer when she steered a ferry-boat half way across Lake Champlain. Asked how she happened to accomplish such a feat, her somewhat vague reply was, "Oh, I knew someone. . . ."

Active in Athletics

Betty is athletically inclined, and declares that she would rather play tennis than eat (except possibly the ice cream and apples aforementioned). She also enjoys riding horseback and plays badminton, which she is going to teach this year. In fact, numerous college activities claim her time, including Mortar Board, Bluestockings, John Dewey Club, Dramatic Club, W. A. A., Staff and Sandal, and Freshman Camp, of which she was director this year. And, of course, her name is consistently on the dean's list.

Betty is not the only one in her family to whom interesting things happen. She has a brother in Scotland who came over here for a visit a short while ago and landed back in England the day before war was declared. He is now working for his doctor's degree in chemistry at St. Andrew's. (Asked if he looked like her, Betty looked horrified and exclaimed, "Oh, no—*he's* good looking!")

Betty thinks that it is infinitely more advantageous to do undergraduate work at a small college, because much more personal instruction can be given the student. And she's doing all right for herself, too, because this year's college "Who's Who" will include her name. Said Betty modestly, "The only reason they put me in, I guess, is to sell me a book. They've already sent me some advertising!" But we know better—she deserves the honor because of her own achievements, and if charm, personality and intelligence mean anything, then Miss Elizabeth Myers of Burlington, Vt., will go far. Good luck to you, Betty.

MARKSMEN PREPARE FOR FINAL SHOOTING TRYOUTS

For the past two weeks the freshmen have been firing to qualify for the final marksmanship tryouts. At the end of the record shooting the forty-eight men will shoot the qualifying rounds for a marksmanship badge. (This shooting will all be done on the personal time of the marksman.)

While only the prone position has so far been used in the firing, there are yet the sitting, kneeling and standing positions to be used.

There are several high scores already. The highest is O. R. Swift's 100 out of a possible 100. S. M. Grossman is second with 99 out of 100. Nevertheless it is still too early to prophesy what the final outcome will be.

Varsity Team Holds Series of Debates

The varsity debating team met with the Salem Teachers' College from Salem, Mass., last Thursday, November 2, at Southwick and discussed the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate railroads."

An innovation in the forensic field at Vermont took place when each side presented a mixed team. One man and two women represented the Salem Teachers' College, while Vermont was represented by F. Bardossi '42, J. G. Cohen '42 and Harriet Nelson '42.

On November 16 the University of Vermont will debate the men's varsity team of the University of Maine on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation towards all nations engaged in armed international and civil conflict. It will be held on the American style of debate and Vermont will uphold the affirmative question.

Harvard then comes to Vermont the next day, November 17, to debate the question, "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be elected to serve a third term as President of the United States." This debate will be on the Oregon style, and Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question.

Friday, November 24, a team from Bates College will participate in discussion with a Vermont team on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate railroads."

This debate is to be held before the Men's Club of the Congregational Church in Charlotte. It will be on the American style.

Saturday, November 25, the M. I. T. team debates Vermont on a question yet to be decided. This debate will be featured over the radio station WCAX from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

The men who shall represent Vermont in these debates will be chosen from the varsity squad. Members of the squad are Haritos, Becker, Wolk, Durfee, Caldwell, Haines, Bardossi, Huntley, J. B. Cohen, Wolfe, Musicant, Levin and Katzew.

New York City (ACP).—Study in bed and get good grades!

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, ans so to chaunte out their lessons by peece-meale, being the most part lustie fellowes of twenty-five yeares and upward."

Much More Enthusiasm Needed At Pep Rally

It would be nice, *more* than nice—stupendous!—if we could say that "a record crowd of enthusiastic rooters" turned out for the pep rally last Friday night. Oh, yes—there was quite a crowd; but it could have easily been doubled or quadrupled without noticeable tightness of space in the cage. There are 1,479 students here at the University; just about a quarter of that number, if not less, actually turned out to show that they *cared* whether we won the game. What if we *aren't* on top—at least for the time being? *That* is the time to pitch in and give 'em all you've got. The team needs you *all*, and not just a half-hearted few. Make the team feel that we're behind them, that we care, and that we're shoulder to shoulder with them rather than just innocent bystanders.

The numbers didn't really matter so much. That many pairs of lungs *ought* to have been able to make the rafters reel. But did they? Spasmodically, yes. I didn't notice any spontaneous overflowing of patriotic spirit. After all, *that's* what makes the team prick up its ears and take heart. It's easy enough to cheer when the cheerleaders are leading.

There were several speeches. D. J. Graziano spoke, and Everett Bailey, and Bill Pye and Coach Sabo. Coach Sabo's talk faced the facts; it radiated determination. In fact, all of the speeches were pretty well seasoned with it. That was the kind we needed.

Afterwards the crowd pushed its way out of the cage to a huge bonfire, and there was much singing and cheering. After that it slowly disintegrated. The rooters went home.

Two weeks from last Friday there will be another rally, the last, on the eve of our tryst with Middlebury. Let's fill that cage up to the gills! Let's bring down the roof in one huge crash with our cheering. Let's burst our lungs! Only save a little for the game, too.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Betty Myers '40 flew to New York City on Thursday and returned Sunday.

Pauline Rowe '39, Alice Whitney '39, Margaret Stanley '39 and Libby Downer '36 were at the house Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Esherick '41 flew home to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Friday and Saturday an exhibit of the Caravan Craft Shop from Wallingford was held at the house, sponsored by alumnae.

PI BETA PHI

Sheila Savage '39, Priscilla Keith, Claire Brewer and Virginia Martin were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Sunday night the chapter served a chicken chow mein supper at the house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Bernice Benedict ex-'42, who has transferred to Middlebury, was a guest at the chapter house Saturday, November 4.

SOPHOMORE AIDES TO SPONSOR COFFEE HOUR

The Sophomore Aides will sponsor a coffee hour from 2.00 to 4.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 12, at Southwick Memorial.

Those serving will be off-campus girls. There will be representatives from Mortar Board present and piano selections will be rendered during the afternoon. The committee in charge will be announced later in the week.

RAND'S
The Smart Place to Eat
MEET HERE AT MEALTIME, AFTER THE GAME, AND IN THE EVENING
Regular Meals at Popular Prices
SANDWICHES
SODA — ICE CREAM
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opposite Fleming Museum

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR POEMS SUBMITTED

University of Vermont poets are wanted.

The University of Vermont is sponsoring a poetry program conducted over WCAX, the *Burlington Daily News* station, every Friday evening at 7.15. The program, which has now been on the air for several months, was originated and developed by Miss Mailla R. Putnam, a graduate of the University in the class of 1932.

The program consists of original verse selected and read by Miss Putnam from the various contributions submitted by amateur and professional writers about the State. To encourage creative work on the part of these writers the University is offering a prize of three dollars and another of two dollars for the best poems submitted each month. University students are urged by Miss Putnam to join the other competitors.

The judges in the monthly contests are Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English department and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy Slayton of the University news office.

Classical Club Plans Schedule For Year

The Goodrich Classical Club, the honorary classical society, was organized in 1936, formerly being the Greek society, Eta Sigma Phi. The club was named in honor of Prof. J. Ellsworth Goodrich, who taught at U. V. M. several years ago. The object of this club is "to foster the appreciation and study of the classics and to promote acquaintance among the members." Any classical student enrolled in Latin II and acquiring an A for one semester in Greek or Latin or a B for two consecutive semesters in either is eligible for membership in this club.

The officers for this year are: Ruth Williams '40, president; Doris Kinsley '40, vice-president; Martha Baker '41, secretary; and Jessie Swann '41, treasurer. Jean Brehmer '40 is chairman of the program committee. The program for this year promises to be both varied and interesting; for example, at one meeting a few introductory remarks will be given about some Greek author. This will be followed by the reading in English of selections of the author by different members of the club.

For the past two years the club has had a Roman banquet in the spring and it is hoped that one will again be held this year. Two years ago the club gave a Latin play in English and another may appear this year.

In October thirteen new members were initiated, making the total number of members now about thirty.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma amounces the initiation of the following: J. E. Horwath, Jr., '43, Glastonbury, Conn.; M. K. O'Toole, '43, Leominster, Mass.; H. E. Rice, '42, New Haven, Conn.; and R. B. Winslow, '43, Whitman, Mass.

The chapter further announces the pledging of: R. W. Harvey, '42, Island Pond; R. E. Hennessey, '43, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. A. Smith, '42, Burlington; G. C. Strong, Jr., '43, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; R. L. Swift, '43, Portland, Me.; and D. W. Maley, '41, Great Barrington, Mass.

Museum Notes

A recent gift to the museum is a small, portable exhibition case given by Bero's, a prominent Burlington jewelry firm. This case will be used in showing small objects or any temporary display in any part of the museum. Such a case has many times been needed in connection with special exhibits.

The historical motion picture films and lantern slides made by the Yale University Press are in constant demand for use in the public and rural schools. The films are called "The Chronicles of America" and the lantern slides the "Pageant of America" collection. This material was transferred to the museum this fall by the State Department of Education, the arrangements being completed through the efforts of the museum staff and Commissioner Francis L. Bailey.

A very interesting extension project under the direction of John Hart is producing some very beautiful units on native trees. A sample of the branch of the tree is mounted on a wooden panel and a colored plaster mold of the leaf is made. Detailed sketches in oils are produced on the reverse side of the panel.

These units are very much in demand. There is a long waiting list for several different units on various subjects, all of which are for use in the schoolroom. Teachers from all parts of the State are applying for the opportunity to show these exhibits. Each exhibit can be retained for a school term.

A fact of unusual interest and very gratifying to the museum staff is the visitation of various schools to the Fleming Museum. Among the schools which during the past week have had groups coming are Ripton and Shoreham Academy, the latter including thirty-five students.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

Twenty colleges are this year cooperating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the United States.

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UNDIES
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Cotton and wool — lightweight, warm! Snug fit. Briefs, panties, vests.



THE ROYAL

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On European Affairs
Read the following books
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at the University Store
Dorothy Thompson's "Let the Record Speak"
Vincent Sheean's "Not Peace But a Sword"
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Tricky R. P. I. Offense Foils Vermont, 13-6

Catamounts Suffer Third Setback in Succession; Pye Grabs Fumble for Score

Unable to overcome the thirteen-point lead which the engineers had compiled in the opening half, a fighting Catamount eleven succumbed 13-6 before a good-sized crowd at Centennial Field Saturday. R. P. I. was definitely the superior team during the first half of the game. They outplayed Vermont both offensively and defensively, and mapped a total of eight first downs to their opponent's one. The second half of the game saw a rejuvenated Green and Gold machine rip through their rivals for five first downs and one score, then lose a race with Father Time who ended the brawl on the R. P. I. one-yard line.

After losing the ball to Vermont by fumbling the kickoff, the R. P. I. lads dug in, smothered the Catamount offensive for a 15-yard loss, and soon regained the ball on downs. The Red and White machine then loosed a cagey offense which featured several variations of the same reverse, and some excellent ball handling in the backfield which usually succeeded in baffling the Vermont defense. Twice Sam Schwartz, R. P. I. right halfback, broke loose for a total of 41 yards. Aricson, his running mate, reeled off another 27. George Shako, 190-pound back, then carried the ball five times in succession to conclude a 70-yard march with a six-point score.

Engineers Waste No Time

The second quarter opened with the engineers in possession of the ball on their own 46-yard line. Schwartz took the ball from Shako on a reverse, shook off four Vermont tacklers and traveled 34 yards before he was slammed down by Frank Taylor. Two more plays put the ball on the Vermont six from where Shako smashed over for the score. Schnatz kicked the point to put the engineers on top 13-0.

In the third period the Catamount offense began to function. Two plays netted a first down and 12 yards. Another three accounted for nine more yards. It was fourth down and one yard to go for a first down. The ball lay on the enemy 44-yard line. Johnny Spasyk elected to kick. The pigskin spiraled high into the air. The ends raced under it. It struck deep in enemy territory and rolled out of bounds on the R. P. I. four-yard line. The engineers lined up for another reverse. The ball was snapped. It landed in the end zone, and was covered by a player clad in green and gold whose 33 identified him as Capt. Bill Pye.

Shaw Injured, Corsones Enters Game

After a great game in which he tackled consistently, Al Shaw was removed due to a leg injury, and was replaced by diminutive George Corsones. A heart entered a body. The Green and Gold began to click. Taylor, aided by Corsones and Broutsas was around the end for ten yards. A pass and a plunge overcame a penalty of five yards to put the ball one yard from a first down. But it was fourth down. The Cats lined up in a kick formation. The ball was snapped. It went to Corsones, playing close to the line, who sneaked through a gaping hole at center for four yards and a first down.

The Vermont offense was bottled on the next three plays, but a penalty on the last down gave them ten yards and four more chances to score. However, a fumble recovered by Madden wrote finis to this attempt.

Carlson Recovers Blocked Kick

The Cats were undaunted. They played like demons. R. P. I. was forced to kick. Vermont had the ball again. It went to Broutsas who picked up 15 yards behind the expert blocking of Taylor and Corsones. Frank, himself, then reeled off another nine. The next play saw Cunningham of R. P. I. break through and grab the ball as it was being handed to Broutsas on an intended reverse.

With the engineers in punt formation the U. V. M. line charged hard and fast. The kick was blocked and Swede Carlson recovered for Vermont on the eight-yard line. A line plunge picked up two yards.

STATISTICS

	Vt.	R. P. I.
First downs	6	10
Yardage from scrimmage	68	202
Forward passes	8	2
Completed	1	1
Yards gained, passes	11	9
Punts	11	10
Average, punts	34	33
Laterals	1	0
Yards gained, laterals	10	0
Yards lost, penalties	20	40
Fumbles	4	2

An end run was smeared for a loss of seven yards. On the next play Broutsas carried the ball a short distance, then lateralled to Taylor who fought his way to the two-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. It was last down with but a slim two yards to go. Taylor was back. The ball went to him and he was off around the end. A red-shirted player reached up from the ground, for he had already been blocked, and grabbed Taylor. Two other opponents closed in and Frank was brought down less than one yard from pay dirt. The game ended with the ball still in this position.

Line-ups:

R. P. I.		Vt.
Hoover, l.e.	r.e.,	Pye
Madden, l.t.	r.t.,	Lawrence
Maggar, l.g.	r.g.,	C. Long
Yagar, c.	c.,	Reed
Day, r.g.	l.g.,	Dubie
Hintermister, r.t.	l.t.,	Carlson
Cunningham, r.e.	l.e.,	White
Schnatz, qb.	q.b.,	Spasyk
Schwartz, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Broutsas
Aricson, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Taylor
Shako, f.b.	f.b.,	Shaw

Substitutes—R. P. I: Baker, Drake, Hawks, Newton. Vermont: Corsones, Babits, H. Long.

College Editorial Fight For Neutrality

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A new note has been entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the United States can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of United States collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa *Collegian* puts it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war knows that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamourous uniformed troops lead to very unglamourous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg College *Gettysburgian*, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away. . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College *Herald*: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond *Collegian*: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College *Mustang*: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours." And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

Websters Score Over Williams

Charlie Breaks Record, Fred Second As Cats Win, 18-37

Charlie Webster, Vermont's half-pint harrier, cracked a course record to extend his unbroken string of cross-country triumphs Saturday as the Cats trounced Williams 18 to 37 in Burlington.

Webster beat his brother Fred by 300 yards, lowering the four and one-half-



The Websters, One And Two

mile course standard from 24.24 minutes to 24.04 minutes. The old mark was set by Williams Gregory in 1935.

Vermont placed the Websters, Jack Burgess, and Frank Livak in 1, 2, 3, 4 order, with Capt. Harry Ketcham completing the scoring with an eighth place.

The order of finish:

1. C. Webster, Vermont.....24.04
2. F. Webster, Vermont.....24.51
3. Burgess, Vermont.....25.22
4. Livak, Vermont.....25.29
5. Wills, Williams.....25.34
6. Chapman, Williams.....25.36
7. Griffin, Williams.....25.37
8. Ketcham, Vermont.....25.44
9. Clark, Vermont.....26.01

Freshman Harriers Beat Randolph Aggies

In a meet that saw the first two finishers cracking Charlie Webster's year-old record, Vermont's frosh hill-and-dalers edged out the Randolph Aggies Saturday 27 to 29.

Webster's mark of 16:21 was beaten by both Bellows of the Aggies, who did 16:07, and Hoyt of the frosh 16:09.

The Kittens placed second, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth to nose out the visitors.

Archie Post, coach, was "very pleased with the results." He likes the squad's teamwork and is pointing for the meet with the Middlebury frosh.

The order of finish:

1. Bellows, Randolph.....16.07
2. Hoyt, Vermont.....16.09
3. L. Lawson, Randolph.....17.00
4. Buttles, Vermont.....17.11
5. D. Lawson, Vermont.....18.01
6. Ladd, Vermont.....18.04
7. West and Crown, Vermont.....18.08
8. Austin, Randolph.....18.17
9. Wright, Vermont.....19.08

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(Associated Collegiate News)

"An appreciation, acknowledgment and encouragement on the part of men everywhere of the irresistible, irrepressible urge to know is needed in these days of 1939. If collectivism and dictatorship kill the urge to know, it would be an unspeakable calamity. There would be no superiority, no advancement, only mediocrity." Union College's Dr. Edward Ellery believes that colleges and universities should foster and encourage more than ever thought and knowledge.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized at Earlham College in 1906.

Sports Casts

By M. L. RESNICK '42

Statistics

Although Johnnie Sabo's eighteen iron-men lately have had a streak of bad luck and dropped a few tussels on the gridiron, the 1939 Vermont football team, according to statistics, still may be rated not only as one of the leading teams in the east, but of the entire country. Any team that can be shown by figures (and figures never lie) to be 48 points better than Yale, 53 points better than the Army, 25 points better than Harvard, and able to beat Notre Dame by six touchdowns, certainly is tops on the gridiron.

It all started when the Green and Gold downed Amherst, 7-6, in its season opener. Since then Amherst has vanquished Tufts 26-7. The latter topped Williams by two points leaving Vermont 22 points superior to Williams. Williams lost to a strong Princeton eleven by a 26-6 score. This still leaves Vermont with a 2-point advantage over Princeton. Vermont could beat Brown by 16 points because Princeton topped Brown 26-12. The Big Bear lost, 20-0, to Holy Cross who also was superior to Colgate by 20 points. Hence if U. V. M. were to play the Red Raiders, the latter would lose by a 16-point margin. N. Y. U. upset Colgate 7-6; it also topped Lafayette College 14-0. This leads us to the conclusion that Vermont is 29 points better than Lafayette. As the Big Green of Dartmouth only could score twice in their 14-0 victory over Lafayette, Vermont could trim the former with at least 15 points to the good. Now Dartmouth has taken over Yale to the tune of 33-0. Hence Vermont is 48 points better than Yale. Since Yale was victorious over the Army by 5 points, the Green and Gold is 53 points (*about 8 touchdowns*) better than the West Point cadets. But Elmer Layden's crew at Notre Dame nipped the Army 14-0, thus our final conclusion, *the unbeaten Irish from South Bend would lose to Vermont by at least 39 points.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Just think how long this column would have been if old man injury hadn't stepped in and knocked Vermont for a loop.*

Webster Again

Eventually the Eastern Intercollegiate cross-country meet will roll around. This year we bet Archie Post is just waiting for the meet to roll around. The reason—Charlie Webster. Last Saturday the diminutive (and we mean diminutive in the true sense of the word) Aggie from Orleans not only placed first in the Vermont-Williams meet, not only upheld his unbeaten varsity record (he also was never beaten last year in freshman competition, if we remember correctly) but broke the course record by *forty seconds.* Down at the Dartmouth meet a few weeks ago Webster showed his heels to Chief Wonson, the Big Green star harrier and also number one pitcher on the varsity nine. At the tape Webster was about a quarter of a mile in front of Wonson. Yet Wonson went down to Harvard, competed in an Ivy league triangular meet and walked away with it.

Rugby

When the Physical Education department introduced again last spring, after a lapse of a few years, the English sport, rugby, as a physical education elective, it had no idea as to what great response the sport would receive from the student body. The experiment proved to be highly successful as was seen by the exhibition given by the rugby squad last Saturday in between the halves of the football game. What started out to be just an intramural recreational sport may soon develop into an intercollegiate competitive sport. Tentative games with the Harvard Rugby Club and other leading New England college rugby teams are being scheduled for the spring, and it is hoped that the sport will soon become recognized by the Vermont Athletic Association.

Washington University Advances In Aviation

Seattle, Wash.—(I.P.)—Although completed only this biennium (1937-39) the University of Washington wind tunnel, the largest and most modern operated by an educational institution in the country, already is booked to capacity with work for commercial airplane builders and research projects.

The Boeing Airplane Company rents the tunnel extensively for testing of new models and equipment. Equipment and parts of the new Boeing Clipper, largest plane in the world, and the new Boeing Stratoliner, were both given model tests in the tunnel before and during construction.

While work in the wind tunnel, where wind velocities of more than 250 miles an hour can be generated, is probably the more spectacular, the department of aeronautical engineering of the University has given the aviation industry many inventions and improvements which have been of utmost importance through increasing efficiency and safety in air travel.

Professor F. K. Kirsten's new system of airport lighting and new landing beam have been adopted as standard for commercial airports throughout the nation by the United States Bureau of Aeronautics. This system provides a more diffused light for landing and take-off purposes, thus eliminating distortion of ground objects and shadows, with a lower electric consumption than the old type of high power floodlights.

Professor Kirsten also invented the cycloidal propeller, which has reached a high state of development abroad, being used on ships of upward of 5,000 tons displacement. This propeller provides greater control and moveability in the handling of large or small ships in the water. Numerous tests also have been made looking toward its use for control of lighter-than-air ships of the dirigible type and possible adaptation to heavier-than-air ships.

U. V. M. TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNAMENTS COMPLETED

Freshman F. W. Potter of St. Albans came out on top in the annual fall tennis tournament on the University of Vermont campus, defeating G. C. Stanley, Jr., of Burlington, also a freshman, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals yesterday.

E. A. Keenan, Jr., Burlington, a sophomore, won the fall golf tournament. The golf matches were played at the Waubanakee golf course, with matched play rules being used. Each contest was eighteen holes in length.

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Twelve students are candidates for the degree of Doctor of the Science of Law in the Columbia University School of Law, and three for the degree of Master of Laws, according to Professor Edwin W. Patterson, head of the Committee on Graduate Instruction. Among the candidates for the doctorate are: Professors Harry Willmer Jones of Washington University Law School, St. Louis; Samuel M. Hesson of the Albany Law School of Union University; Bert Earl Hopkins of the University of Idaho Law School, and Alfred F. Conard, visiting assistant professor of law at the University of Missouri last year; Lyman H. Cloe, instructor in the Indiana Law School; William Warner Bishop, Jr., formerly instructor in international law at the University of Michigan and at Princeton.

The work of the Law School is increasingly influential in other universities, declared Prof. Patterson, the graduate division continuing to contribute its quota to the ranks of the law faculties in the better grades of law schools.

Life Insurance Helps Students in College

More than 15,000 young men and women are attending college this fall on the proceeds of life insurance policies.

This is shown by a survey among life insurance agents made by Seneca M. Gamble, publicity chairman of the Annual Message of Life Insurance Committee, and made public recently.

The tuition and other college expenses of these 15,000 students are being met directly from the proceeds of life insurance policies which their parents purchased to provide them with a college education. On the basis of $1,000 average cost per student for a year in college, this would mean $15,000,000 as the annual sum life insurance provides to guarantee college education.

In addition, there are many other students who are securing some part of their necessary college expenses from life insurance proceeds and many are able to borrow needed college funds by using life insurance policies to guarantee the loans.

Insurance for Specific Purposes

"The impressive extent of life insurance aid to college education is largely the result of the present-day method of planning life insurance for specific purposes," Mr. Gamble stated. "Insurance has been used, to some extent, for college education since the beginning of the business, but the real growth in its use for this purpose has been in the past twenty years. Today, thousands of parents are planning their insurance to include specific educational funds for their children.

"Most of these plans are straight life insurance to guarantee the college funds if the father does not live, although many are endowment plans, which guarantee the funds for an education regardless of whether the father is alive or dead. Many of them are arranged to the smallest detail, providing monthly payment during the school year, with special funds for tuition and books. Under these plans it is often necessary for the insurance companies to hold the funds for many years until the children reach college age, in which case the earnings on the fund are paid to the mother until the plan starts paying out for the college expenses.

"The need for such plans is readily seen when it is realized that one in every eight young men and women of college age are fatherless, many of them having been so for a number of years.

Foresight in Plans for Future

"Life insurance men get more pleasure out of this part of their work than almost any other. It is gratifying to see their clients' children come of college age and able to carry out their plans for their college education because of these life insurance plans which they have arranged.

"One agent, in business fourteen years, reports eighteen young men and women in college this fall directly through life insurance he arranged; another, in business sixteen years, accounts for nine college students, children of his clients. One agent, in business nearly thirty years and long having made a specialty in this work, has already seen 100 young men and women sent to college by his clients' policies and has many more who are approaching college age, about to benefit in the same way.

"In all, it is estimated that more than 250,000 men and women, now engaged in business and the professions, have had the benefits of a college education provided by life insurance which their parents had purchased for this purpose. Many of these credit their successful careers to this start which life insurance gave them."

News editors in charge:

Angeline Ducas, Evelyn Fuller.

Contributors to this issue: Virginia Mitchell, Myrna French, Alice Howe, Lucille Clark, Nancy Goodwin, Ruth Conner, Rae Sheehan, R. Johnson, D. Kenet, Lydia DelGuidice, Althea Abell, Doris Jarecki, Marjorie Abell, H. Ginsburg, Alma Levens.

South Burlington Farmer Helps Other Farmers Out of Trouble

Reprinted from Vermont Alumnus

Lowell Thomas once said to me over after-dinner coffee, "We do not use all the ability at our command. We all could do twice as much, and be no more tired at the day's end." He exemplifies it himself.

So does Fortis Abbott of South Burlington.

Fortis Abbott was born on a Vermont farm, lived on a farm, worked on a farm, going through Brookfield and Randolph High Schools, took farming at U. V. M., and is now—farming. He knocked on U. V. M.'s doors with twenty-five in his pocket, then started earning the rest of his way through college milking some of the fifty-odd cows for fifteen cents an hour on the college experimental farm.

He knows farming from deep inside the good earth, upwards. There is probably no one in New England anywhere whose intimate knowledge on farming from planting the first seed to marketing the final melon is accorded so much deserved respect. When you consider that well over 75 per cent of Vermont's income comes off the farm, that means a lot to Vermont.

Everybody Kind to Him

So far as working through school goes, he says he was "lucky." Everybody was "kind" to him. The fact that everything he's ever done has been constructive, hard work toward becoming a farm expert had, of course, nothing whatever to do with it.

When the Eastern States Exposition started in Springfield, Mass., he got the job of feeding all the cattle; a little matter of some $10,000 worth of fodder. He was Washington County's first agricultural agent, back in the days when farmers were suspicious of outside help from any source.

Twenty years ago the Vermont farmer had to pay sellers' prices for feedstuffs. Feed factories were more or less together on fairly generous prices. If the farmer couldn't pay them, his cattle went on a severe diet. Fortis Abbott was the first retail man for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, which started with sufficient buying power to flatten prices down where they belonged, and pass the savings along to the farmer.

He engineered the first cargo of feed through this outfit, even helped unload the first carload at Enosburg Falls. They dealt then in feed only. Now they serve over 100,000 farmers with several hundred items; have their own feed mill in Buffalo.

To list all the organizations, government and otherwise, who depend upon his thorough agricultural knowledge would use up too many capital letters. But when Farmer Jones feels a pinch and needs some money, Fortis Abbott can produce more real help from different angles than Farmer Jones ever dreamed about.

One organization must have a good profitable farm before they unleash money on it. Another could make a loan if the farm were operated a little differently. Another group can take his layout and



FORTIS H. ABBOTT, '13

who worked his own way and is now showing hundreds of others on Vermont farms how to do it.

suggest efficient methods for himself, his hired man and show Mrs. Jones how to save steps between the kitchen and the woodshed. Still another could loan some money on the strength of Farmer Jones' character. And another on his personal property.

Operates Many Outfits

When Fortis Abbott speaks of how "we operate in this or that manner" he may be talking about any one of half a dozen impressive outfits, from some local bank or governmental agency to the Champlain National Farm Loan Association, of which he's secretary and treasurer.

But he goes even deeper than this. There's the occasional poor devil who's trying to feed and subsist his family with a farm, and having a thin time of it. He gets mentally low; he tries to borrow money, on the promise it'll buy him contentment. His income is less than his outgo. He gets thoroughly fed up, disheartened and resentful over the miserable deal life handed him.

Fortis Abbott, and the organization behind him, can rehabilitate this fellow, give him something to live for, introduce him all over again to his own farm, buck up his courage and generally do a job that would turn Father Divine from black to green.

Abbott doesn't say too much about it—but that's going on all the time just the same, and a pretty fine recommendation for him, too.

When a farmer wants to borrow a bale of money, Fortis Abbott does not just wander in to look over the best garden and the bull pen with a glassy eye and a long form full of dotted lines. He looks into why the money is wanted; how the farm is run; how it might be run better for less money, and what he looks at, he sees.

He is not a gold-plated Santa Claus with a truckload of folding money to pass out. He's a shrewd, husky, hard-working, smiling-eyed fellow whose life has been spent in reading character correctly—whether he's looking into the eyes of a potato or the man who raised it.

Interested in Humanity

For many of those who run governmental agencies, these things would be merely names on pieces of paper. For Fortis Abbott (better known to hundreds of farmers in New England as "Abb") it's a human story of struggle with advancing times. The moment a man realizes he can't support his family, the whole backbone of the country feels it. Abbott is genuinely interested in giving the fellow a hand whether it includes putting through a mortgage or not. Night before last he worked around in a nearby town until after ten o'clock helping get a cow sold.

If he wanted to, he could wear a forked collar and spats and sit importantly behind a dozen desks in various places. He'd look the part, too. But he doesn't want to. He prefers the personal human contact with the Vermonter who's trying to make the farm pay off. With some four million dollars worth of farms involved, this can get into a very sizable slab of sod.

Whether you suspected it or not, the Vermont farmer is one who takes advice only from someone who he knows has had the same experience, and not talking out of a book. Anybody could gaze at an acre of apples or a pen of pigs and pass out advice, even when he wouldn't know a heifer from a haymow. But Fortis Abbott, with all his other activities, manages to operate two farms of his own, one in South Burlington and one in Starksboro.

His oldest boy is fast climbing to heights too. In his final year, last spring, at U. V. M., he climbed to the state record in pole vaulting.

There may not necessarily be anything connected with agriculture in successfully raising a family of five children and having the whole family all living contentedly with you now, as "Abb" has done, but it does show mighty good husbandry.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS RATLEDGE AS PRESIDENT

W. R. Ratledge, Wilmington, Del., a graduate student in the department of botany at the University of Vermont, has been elected president of the Graduate Club for this year. B. P. Brown, Jr., Denver, Colo., graduate student in engineering, was chosen vice-president of the club; and Elizabeth DeForest, Burlington, studying in the department of zoology, secretary-treasurer. The Graduate Club is open to all graduate students working at the University, and its program is both educational and social. A series of discussion meetings are being planned for this year.

Students Offer Plea For Lighter Textbooks

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

Definitely valuable is the following suggestion from the *Midland* of Midland College, for long have students talked about the textbooks that add to their scholastic miseries. So we pass on to you the editorial "Carrying a Heavy Load."

"Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbook writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, philosophy and what-have-you.

"We don't mean necessarily that the larger the book the more stuffy it is. In fact, most texts are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

"Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over 30 or 40 pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across country.

"The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent, tasty dishes to culture-hungry students."

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Sororities Plan For Final Rushing Parties

The Alpha Chi Omega informal party will be held Wednesday evening, November 8. The formal party will follow on the 25th.

The first party of Alpha Xi Delta will be in the form of a backwards party, held on the 13th. The formal party will be held the 24th.

Tri Delts will entertain on Tuesday, November 14, and on November 22.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a tea yesterday afternoon from 3.30 to 6.00 o'clock. Their next party will be on the 21st.

The Pi Phi's will hold a backwards party and supper at the house Thursday, November 9. The formal party will be on Thursday the 23rd.

The Sigma Gammas will have a dessert party tonight at the home of Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell on Cliff Street. The date for the final party has not been set.

BARNLIKE APPEARANCE PREVAILS AT DANCE

On Saturday evening, November 4, from 9.00 to 12.00, Delta Delta Delta held its fall informal in the form of a barn dance.

The house was decorated with hay, farm implements and horse blankets for "atmosphere." Downstairs in the chapter room was a "hoosegow" for all culprits who stole the balloons or apples scattered around the rooms. Mock marriages were also performed by the estimable parson, Prof. A. M. K. Blume. Many "corny costumes" were in evidence. Refreshments were cider and doughnuts.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Stultz, Prof. Blume, Mrs. Swertfeger, Joené Agard '42 and L. Bisaccia. Music was by Louis Pichierri and his Catamounts. Joené Agard '42 was in charge.

A.I.E.E. PLANS TO HOLD BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the A. I. E. E. Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall.

Besides the regular business meeting there will be a student paper presented by E. Bailey '40.

The presenting of student papers is a primary function of the club, and papers are prepared of a semi-technical nature so as to be of interest to freshmen and sophomores as well as the upper classes in electrical engineering.

It is planned to have bi-weekly meetings for the purpose of hearing these papers. Refreshments will be served.

Appearance Lectures Coming At Southwick

This year the sophomore women's honorary society, Sophomore Aides, is sponsoring a series of three lectures which are intended to aid in the improvement of girls' appearance and attractiveness. These lectures, to be held at Southwick November 9, 16 and 21, are to be given by persons working in those various fields.

Larry, hair stylist, and a skin specialist, are to be the speakers at the first lecture to be held November 9 at 7.30 at Southwick in the south lounge.

The Sophomore Aides urge all women on campus to attend these meetings for they are being sponsored for their benefit. Also, these talks will be given with the average college girl in mind. So, again, the Sophomore Aides appeal to the University women to take advantage of this series of lectures, for only through them can this undertaking be a success.

Let's see a big crowd at Southwick November 9 at 7.30.

Don't forget the group plays at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night at Southwick.

Group Plays to be Staged at Southwick

The fall group plays will be presented Wednesday night at Southwick. The actors are doing splendid work and the plays will be well worth seeing.

C. H. Marks '42 of Burlington will direct "Spring Scene," in the cast of which are W. N. Harvey '43 of Burlington; Barbara P. Tucker '43, Fitchburg, Mass.; R. C. Steinman '42, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Marcia D. Spound '43, Fitchburg, Mass.

In the cast of "Something About Figures," coached by H. V. Middleworth '40, Rockville Center, N. Y., are Patricia S. Page '43, Burlington; Patricia H. Pike '43, Burlington; Janet A. Hackwell '43, Montpelier; Beth I. Lund '43, Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Doton '41, Woodstock; Betty M. Preston '43, Salisbury.

The third play, "Afraid of the Dark," is directed by R. B. Hunting '42, Springfield. In the cast are S. M. Grossman '43, New York City; P. R. Poulin '41, Burlington; H. M. Pulling '43, Rutland; R. Wolfe '42, Burlington; R. J. Lavigne '41, Burlington.

There will be no admission charged.

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This Week at Southwick

This week the dancing classes for both boys and girls will be held on Thursday. The girls will meet from 7.00 to 8.20 and the boys from 8.40 to 10.00 o'clock.

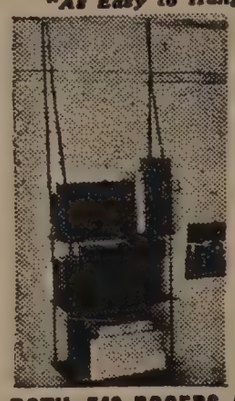
Mrs. Bickford has cancelled her office hours on Wednesdays for the present. If you want to get in touch with her, the best time to do it is between 12.30 and 2.00 o'clock. Her telephone number is 4476-M.

Thursday evening at 7.30 in the north lounge the Sophomore Aides will sponsor the first in a series of four discussion groups. This week the subject will be "Care of the Skin and Hair Styles." It is hoped that a large number will turn out to hear the speakers and to benefit from their advice.

Twenty-five percent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

The University of New Hampshire has opened a new fine arts center to provide for art study exhibitions.

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Outing Club Hikes To Butler Lodge

Through snow, sleet and rain, over slippery trails, and in darkness, six U. V. M. Outing Club members climbed to Butler Lodge, Saturday, November 4. Arriving at eight o'clock they cooked supper and attempted to sleep. Soon after the rising of the sun, about nine o'clock, some of them got up and cooked breakfast. Church seemed out of the question so the party divided, some taking side trips and others climbing the Nose. The group descended in the afternoon through pouring rain. They returned to Burlington thoroughly drenched but willing to try it again. D. V. Collins '41 was in charge of arrangements.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State College to University of Connecticut.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Carmody to Play at Military Ball Tonight

PRESENTING! MILITARY BALL!

Featuring Jim Carmody and his band, presented to the University of Vermont for the first time Friday evening, November 10, at 9.00 p.m.

This up and coming band has been selected primarily because of its vast number of appearances at various colleges during the past year. Carmody has been featured at the Boston University Military Ball several seasons and has played at such colleges as Harvard, M. I. T., Smith, and many others throughout New England.

This year Champlain Sabres has taken a definite step to the fore in making the Military Ball the most important and biggest affair of the fall. It is hoped that with this step it shall soon have the significance of the Masquerade and the Junior Prom. In most colleges there is a large formal dance in the fall. We have had a Military Ball in the past but never one on the scale as this one presents. You all want to be in on the start of a big thing! Well, here's your chance! Let's go and make this dance a tremendous success!

Three male vocalists will be presented along with this smart band. Don't forget, Glenn Miller, Charlie Barnet and a host of others got their lucky break at U. V. M. Remember? Why not CARMODY?

School spirit at the "U" is on the upswing. Let's keep it up and get together on this affair. Show the townspeople that the College isn't out on its feet! Everything is on the Ball for the Ball! It will be the best affair of the year. Novel decorations, novel programs, and a novel time for all.

Come on fellows, take those girls out. Don't let OUR girls have to leave for their Smoothies and good times. We have it all over Coast Guard and Norwich. We've got Uniforms, Guns, Dances, Decorations, Bands, Smoothies, Glamour and a BIG BAND!

Howard Sneller and his hot trumpet is up in Harry James' class. He blends beautifully with the "Trumpet Choir." Mel Duke has taken a "Krupa" powder. Joe Malone on the Bass is right in the groove with Bobby Hackett.

We could go on for hours with these descriptions, we've lot more to say but come and see the Band and save us from writing more.

If dates bother you Stags, come anyhow and see and hear the Swing and Jive from the balcony for only forty cents. You'll never forget this dance and we'll start tradition at U. V. M. Everybody dance, everybody swing, everybody come, and everybody have a good time. It's the last time to "let yourself go" before Thanksgiving!

Come on fellows! Get a date! Girls, forget the "one week rule" and get in on this no matter when he calls. Hurry! Hurry! Tickets now on sale!!! Let's Go!!!!



Leader of Popular Band

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

On the 12th of November at 7.30, the Pilgrim Fellowship will return again to its own Parish House for a meeting on one of our three main topics of the year. A doctor will speak on the subject, "Is it Not Dangerous to Suppress Emotion?" This is of interest to everyone. Let us have all our old group back again and everyone bring your friends.

All are welcome.

There will be an I. R. C. meeting on Thursday, November 16. Professor Maclay will discuss cooperative movements in the modern world, 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. Everybody is welcome.

Mortar Board Regional Director to Visit Campus

Miss Ellen Fernon, Mortar Board director for Section 1, which takes in the greater part of New England, is expected to arrive in Burlington Thursday for a constructive meeting with the local chapter of Mortar Board.

During the years in which national conventions of Mortar Board are not held, the regional director visits each chapter. Miss Fernon will be at Middlebury just previous to coming here.

Her meetings include one with the Advisory Board, Dean Simpson, Professor Dykhuizen and Mrs. Bickford, and one with the active members to inspect their plans for the coming year and to offer suggestions.

Thursday evening she will be entertained for dinner at Robinson and Friday noon she will lunch at the Practice House.

Thirty Undergraduates Receive Air Training

Thirty University of Vermont undergraduates have been picked from a group of 68 candidates and have begun their theoretical instruction in flying under the program mapped out by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The Vermont students are attending classes three times a week after college hours. Dean G. F. Eckhard of the engineering college, in whose department the work is being done, is insisting on a thorough preliminary course before the students take to the air. A minimum requirement of two weeks of study is necessary before students may fly. The Vermont students already have had over two weeks and will not fly before the end of the month. They must take a total of 72 hours of theoretical instruction before June.

Flying will be done at the Burlington Airport under three qualified flight instructors. It will begin as soon as the University authorities give the word. The students will have to take at least 1,050 hours in the air within the next six months.

Each student will receive from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. Harold M. Pugh, manager of the Burlington Airport, is flight instructor for the unit. Prof. J. A. Bullard of the University is teaching the present work in theory. After that will come a short course in ground instruction to familiarize the students with the planes and how they function. This will be followed by actual flight.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM MEETS PLYMOUTH NORMAL

"Resolved: That Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads" will be the topic for debate at the Plymouth Teachers College in Plymouth, N. H. tonight. Eleanor Brody '40, Trudy Johnston '40 and Gwendolyn Blanchard '40, representatives of the University of Vermont women's team will uphold the negative against Plymouth's mixed team.

Shakespearean Company To Appear November 13

On Monday, November 13, James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their Shakespearean company now on their twelfth annual tour will give two performances at Southwick. In the afternoon the "Merchant of Venice" will be presented and "Hamlet" will be presented in the evening.

The company consists of ten actors, chosen for their suitability and training in Shakespearean interpretation. All of the members have served an apprenticeship in the regular theatre before joining the company. Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have appeared on the Broadway stage in modern plays and also in Shakespearean repertory companies of Robert B. Mantell and Fritz Leiber. The plays are said to be handsomely staged.

Several University students chosen from the dramatic organizations will serve as supernumeraries in the two presentations. Students from Burlington and neighboring schools are being invited to attend the performances.

DR. MOODY AND MR. LEVINE WRITE SCIENCE ARTICLE

Dr. P. A. Moody and Mr. H. P. Levine of the University of Vermont zoology department are authors of an article appearing in *Physiological Zoology* for October, 1939. The arictle is entitled "Serological Investigation of Rodent Relationships." It is an account of experimentation studying the precipitin reaction of rodents with anti-rodent rabbit sera, determining the serological relationships of a series of rodents, and testing the applicability of the reciprocal reaction when the antibody-producing agent, in this study a rabbit, belongs to an order of mammals (Lagomorpha) presumably closely related to the order (Rodentia) which supplies the antigen.

Levine is an instructor in the zoology department, and Moody associate professor.

Lloyd C. Douglass to Speak at Vespers

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Los Angeles, Calif., clergyman who is famous for several best-selling novels, including "Magnificent Obsession," will be the speaker at the University of Vermont Vesper service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel this Sunday, November 12, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Douglas has spoken before at the University.

He is the author, beside "Magnificent Obsession" of "Wanted—A Congregation"; "The Minister's Everyday Life"; "These Sayings of Mine"; "Those Disturbing Miracles"; "Forgive Us Our Trespasses"; "Precious Jeopardy"; "Green Light"; "White Banners"; and "Home for Christmas." Several of his stories have been made into moving pictures. One of these is now being shown.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Hamma Divinity School of Springfield. He has received honorary degrees from Fargo College in North Dakota; the University of Southern California, the University of Vermont, Gettysburg College, and Northeastern University.

Ordained into the Lutheran ministry in 1903, the Rev. Mr. Douglas was pastor of Zion Church, North Manchester, Ind., the First Church, Lancaster, Ohio, Lutheran Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., the First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., the First Church, Akron, Ohio, the First Church, Los Angeles, Calif., and the St. James United Church, Montreal, Que., Can., his most recent pastorate, which he left in 1933. He spent the years from 1911 to 1915 as director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He is now engaged in writing and lecturing.

Miss Luce Lectures On London Conference

At the Home Economics Club meeting last Thursday evening Miss Marjorie E. Luce gave a very interesting talk on the conference of "The Associate Women of the World" held in London last summer. As an outgrowth of the "Women's International Council," the new organization now includes rural women. The delegation of women from Vermont was one of the largest, per capita for the state, from this county—which was well represented at the conference. Miss Luce related many of the outstanding events of the trip, including formal presentations in London, a welcome from U. S. Ambassador Bullitt, and being entertained by Lord and Lady Astor at their home.

After the conference Miss Luce travelled in Finland, Sweeden, and Norway and collected some beautiful examples of Scandinavian art. These included Swedish Orrefors glassware, Finnish flaxen goods, woven cloths and baskets and knitted gloves and mittens.

The new constitution for The Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club was read at the meeting and will be posted.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

On Sunday, November 5, Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation for J. P. Diforio '41, W. I. Dorion '43, F. E. Ford '41, and H. H. McGinty '41. After initiation the new initiates were taken to dinner at the Star Restaurant.

Co-ed Major To Be Chosen At Festivel

Hot off the wires! U. V. M. will really rock tonight at Military Ball to the jive of Jim Carmody and his thirteen-piece orchestra.

This promises to be a super event. H. V. Middleworth and C. H. Schofield are co-chairmen. W. L. Blanchard, R. M. Story and E. C. Bailey are in charge of decorations. L. W. Davis is in charge of tickets and A. R. Williams and R. W. Robinson are handling the publicity. D. E. Stowell is taking care of gym details and H. A. Allen is in charge of the co-ed major election.

Voting for co-ed major was held Thursday and this morning in the Old Mill. The winner will be presentetd with a saber by Capt. R. W. Robinson.

The final candidates are:

1940—Jean Harshbarger and Marjorie Bell.

1941—Jane Allen and Eleanor Shandoff.

1942—Mary Skinner and Sally Rome.

1943—Peggy Baker and Jane Thresher.

The decorations committee have kept their plans a deep, dark secret. The only way to find out is to go tonight

Besides, here's a chance for Vermont men to show up the Norwich and Coast Guard men. Don't forget that uniforms do have that certain psychological effect. You know—there's something about a soldier!

The chaperones will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Gilfillan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Dreibelbies and Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Coffin. Also in line will be H. V. Middleworth, C. H. Schofield and R. W. Robinson.

Here's your opportunity, students, to hear a band that is on the up-swing. Vermont has a reputation, you know, for picking coming orchestras. Remember Glenn Miller and Les Brown? Carmody, it seems, has promised a lot of novelties. He was a hit at the Fo'c'sle in Marblehead, Ballard's Inn in Rhode Island, Tufts' Sword and Shield Ball, M. I. T. Catholic Club Ball, B. U. Military Ball, Smith College Charity Ball and Wellesley Tower Court.

Tickets are on sale at $2.20 a couple and 40 cents to come and listen to the music.

Local Churches to Have Sunday Programs

The local churches are planning very interesting programs for this coming Sunday. Outstanding are the programs planned by Collegium, the young people's group of the College Street Church, the Pilgrim Fellowship, and the young people's group of the Methodist Church.

At Collegium, Mr. Ladd has announced that Mr. Burrows will be the speaker. Mr. Burrows will talk on thrift. His speech promises to be very interesting. As usual, there will be hymn singing before the program and refreshments afterwards.

The talk at the Pilgrim Fellowship will be, "Is It Not Dangerous to Suppress Emotions?" This talk is one of a series dealing with three subjects: Vocation, faithful youth, and boy-girl relationships. The speaker has not yet been chosen. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

At the Methodist Church the speaker, Dr. Van Patar, will discuss the philosophy of China. The meeting will begin at 7.30.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

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Experts Ponder Sanity of Wurtemburg Student

Thus might read the headline if we were to assume that the experiences of Hamlet had occurred in our times and we were attempting to report the same in modern newspaper style. For it is true that the popularity of the play is indeed perennial and the plot of "Hamlet," the story of a young student who, newly returned from the University of Wurtemburg, is faced with the perplexing problem of solving the mystery of his father's death, attracts the same interest today as it did when the play was first produced. It would be a simple matter for any Vermont student to understand Hamlet's problems if the student were to project himself into the rôle of this Shakespearean character. Because of this the play should attract the attention of the entire student body and no one should miss the opportunity to attend the presentation of the play offered at Southwick next Monday evening.

Hamlet's sanity is not the only issue which has come up for debate since the play was first enacted. More controversy has been raised over this play of Shakespeare's than over any one of his others and all of them have undergone their share of discussion.

Evidence of the amount of controversy over the play is offered by the Variorum, that encyclopedic collection of volumes which contains some of the opinions advanced in regard to the meaning of certain passages. The author devoted two volumes to discussion on "Hamlet"; other plays merited but one volume.

"Hamlet" has been interpreted in many ways. Frank Jones, definitely not too trustworthy as an authority, declared that the melancholy character, Hamlet, depicts Shakespeare himself while Ernest Jones gives the whole play a Freudian interpretation. Gilbert Murray, the classical scholar, states in his "Classical Tradition" thaa he believes the play to be a Scandinavian version of the Agamemnon Cycle.

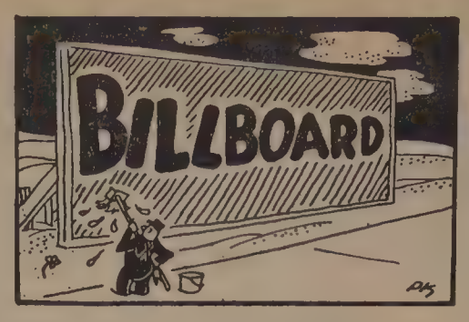
Ninteenth century scholars were wont to argue over the sanity of Hamlet, some holding that he feigned madness to deceive the King. During the twentieth century most of the research done has been in regard to the accuracy of the manuscript itself.

In the September issue of *The Publication of the Modern Language Association of America,* William Wilherle Lawrence has written an interesting article entitled "Hamlet and the Mouse Trap" which sheds much light on the dumb show scene. Lawrence's paper presents the theories of Dr. W. W. Greg and Prof. Dover Wilson in regard to the reasons why the King sat through the dumb show, a means by which Hamlet hoped to ascertain the guilt or innocence of his uncle.

Doctor Greg claims that the King sat through the dumb show and called for the lights at its conclusion not because he was afraid Hamlet was aware of his guilt but because he believed Hamlet to be insane and believed that Hamlet had designs on his life. According to this theory the object of the dumb show was to prove to a critical audience that the court broke up because of Hamlet's behavior and not the King's, at the same time leaving Hamlet to believe in the success of his plot.

Professor Wilson claims that the King and Queen were talking while the dumb show was enacted, thus the King failed to see its significance. Then when the play came on he felt Hamlet was aware of his guilt became frightened and left.

In direct contrast to these diverse interpretations is the belief of Professor Stoll who feels that Shakespeare intended none of these subtle effects. Professor Stoll believes that Shakespeare merely wished to present a swashbuckling melodrama such as his audiences delighted in. We believe that one can do no better than to attend the performance Monday and interpret the play for himself.



SPECIAL NOTICE

The Central Vermont Railway has consented to give University of Vermont students a special rate of $1.25 on round-trip tickets to Northfield this Saturday. Students must obtain tickets in advance in order to take advantage of this special price. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store. Busses will leave the Medical Building at 12.15 p.m. Saturday and arrive at Essex Junction in time to make connections with the Ambassador, crack train of the Central Vermont Railways. The train will arrive in Northfield at 1.37 p.m., which will enable students to reach Sabine Field in time for the game which is scheduled for 2.00 o'clock.

On the return trip the train will leave Northfield at 5.19 p.m. and arrive at Essex Junction at 6.15, where busses will will meet the train and then return to Burlington, arriving at 6.40.

Boulder Society.

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

Faculty and students may purchase reserved seat tickets for the Norwich game at the Book Store from 8.15 a.m., Tuesday, November 7, until Friday night, November 10, at 4.00 o'clock. These tickets are $1.10.

General admission tickets for alumni and the general public will also be on sale at the Book Store at $1.65 each, and while these are not reserved seats, it is understood on advice from Norwich University that sections will be held on the Vermont side of the field to accommodate holders of these tickets.

Faculty members and students who do not purchase tickets before Friday evening at 4.00 o'clock will have to pay the general admission rate of $1.65 at Northfield, so be sure to purchase your tickets by Friday at 4.00 if you plan to attend the game.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

ATTENTION!!

Intramural Notice

Interclass basketball will start soon. Class presidents appoint team managers at once.

Team managers see Mr. Post in Physical Education office to arrange for practice hours.

There will be a coffee hour at Southwick, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Sophomore Aides who extend cordial invitations to everyone to come.

Women's rushing will now extend to November 27 and will be limited to parties as originally scheduled. This is in the hope that both freshman and sorority women will have more time for academic work.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the news editors and senior staff in the North Lounge at Southwick, Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is compulsory.

Carl Schofield, Editor.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma, U. V. M.'s local sorority, entertained several freshmen at a dessert party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell on Cliff Street. Ice cream, cup cakes, coffee and wafers were served, followed by a social hour.

Sigma Gamma will entertain formally at the Black Cat on Friday, November 17.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A hunting party was given Wednesday night at the house for freshmen.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Jean Wilcox '39 of Middlebury attended the fall informal at the house Saturday night.

Allocation Report Released Nov. 9

The student allocation report released by the treasurer's office November 9 supplies the answer to the question, "How much of the student activities fee goes to whom?" The complete report is as follows: The total number of students who have paid the student activity fee is one thousand two hundred seventy-five. The total enrollment is fourteen hundred seventy-nine, leaving two hundred four students who are exempt. Those who are exempt are as follows: Medical students, one hundred thirty-one; graduate students, forty-two; special unclassified and other exempt students, thirty-one. The total income from student fees is forty-four thousand six hundred forty-two dollars and fifty cents.

The amounts allotted to the various organizations are as follows:

Agricultural judging	$ 269.30
1941 *Ariel*	2,551.00
Athletic Association (men)	19,154.13
Athletic Association (women)	3,071.25
Class tax	3,826.50
Debating societies	1,498.66
Hockey rink	435.88
Key and Serpent Society	172.62
Musical clubs	989.52
Ski Club	1,403.05
Physical education (women)	4,972.50
Rifle team	504.07
R. O. T. C. Band	390.03
VERMONT CYNIC	2,869.87
Winnowings From the Mill	102.04
Women's Student Union	263.25
Miscellaneous organizations and enterprises	2,168.83
Total	$44,642.50

The foregoing amounts do not necessarily indicate that each organization will have the exact amount available as hereinbefore set forth. In the case of any organization having a deficit at the close of the fiscal year ending June, 1939, the deficit is deductible from the amount hereinbefore set aside.

The exact balance available to each organization may be learned by calling at the cashier's office.

MOVIES

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
James Cagney and Priscilla Lane
in
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

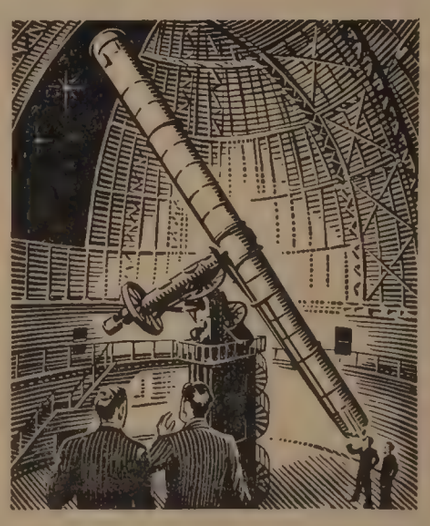
Majestic
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsay
in
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"

Chapter 7—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

State
Fri. Sat.
"IRENE AND VERNON CASTLE"
also
"INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



2. Radio network programs are transmitted from studios to broadcasting stations on regular telephone circuits.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:

1. *Right.* They're learning how and why sun spots affect radio telephony, in order to give you better overseas and ship-to-shore service.

2. *Wrong.* Broadcasting stations are linked by more than 60,000 miles of *special* circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high and low frequencies of music.

3. *Wrong.* Since 1919 the average time for making a long distance connection has been cut from 10 minutes to 1.4 minutes.

4. *Right.* Why not telephone your family or distant friends oftener?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

• BEAT NORWICH •

Cats Set For State Tilt Tight Duel Expected

Horsemen Gunning For First Win Over Vermont Eleven in Seven Years

The Green and Gold squad which has been incessantly plagued by an injury jinx all season, will pit their entire squad strength of sixteen men against the equally injury-ridden ranks of the Norwich Horsemen, who number twenty—horses and all—on Saturday at Sabine Field. In this annual battle staged on the day set aside to commemorate peace, the Catamounts will be seeking their eighth consecutive triumph over their oldest rivals, the Maroons from Northfield.

What the Record Book Tells Us

To date the Horsemen can boast of victories over Hyannis Teachers, Hobart, American International, and the Coast Guard Academy. Their last victory was achieved at the expense of a good many injuries. It was so costly, in fact, that they haven't won a game since, having been trounced by Worcester Tech and Middlebury. However, last week while the Cats were dropping a close one to R. P. I. the Norwich regulars were resting. For seven consecutive years they have had to bow to the superiority of Vermont elevens. This year they will be pointing for this Vermont classic more than ever, and although neither team will field its full strength, the game will undoubtedly be a hard-fought duel well worth attending.

The Catamounts who have been working hard all week will enter the fray with an improved running attack, and a competency through the air not enjoyed before. Their record of two wins, three losses and one tie isn't at all impressive on paper, but then scores don't indicate a team's spirit, nor do they indicate the part Dame Fortune may have played. In the R. P. I. game last week the Green and Gold showed a great deal of fighting spirit in their last quarter drive.

Game to Afford Colorful Spectacle

In addition to excitement this contest is expected to offer a great deal of color. Saturday has been designated as the annual homecoming day for the Norwich alumni, and the Cadets will be out to show the old grads what they can do. The thousand reserved seats have already been sold out, and there promises to be a record-breaking attendance.

Shortly before game time the entire Cadet Corps will parade—horses and all. During the half-time period the bands of both schools will put on drills (the Norwich band does not ride horses). The Vermont rooters will also add color as they wage a battle of their own by matching lung power with the entire Cadet Corps.

The probable line-up:

VERMONT		NORWICH
White, J. J., l.e.	r.e.,	Churchill
Carlson, l.t.	r.t.,	Rice
Dubie, l.g.	r.g.,	Paquette
Reed, c.	c.,	McCloskey
Long, r.g.	l.g.,	Lee
Lawrence, r.t.	l.t.,	Ayres
Pye, r.e.	l.e.,	Kelley
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b.,	McAllister
Broutsas, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	J. Hughes
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Bakey
Shaw, f.b.	f.b.,	C. Hughes

Durham, N. H. (I.P.)—Unlike Sir Walter Raleigh who played hookey from school to learn sailing, undergraduates at the University of New Hampshire now take tiller and sheet in hand as part of their college curriculum.

For this semester sailing is being taught as a course in physical education for both men and women. The course will carry the student from elementary theory through actual skippering and racing.

But it will not be all straight sailing for these students. Examinations and outside reading have their place here as in any other course at the university. The examinations will be on the work of shore school; the reading will be about boats of other classes and the history of sailing.

Interfrat Bowling Started November 3

The Interfraternity Bowling League got into full swing on November 3 when four matches were scheduled to be run off. This competition furnished considerable excitement last year and interest should be even higher this season.

The fall bowling schedule as released by the Physical Education Department is as follows:

1. November 3, 1939:
   Kappa Sigma vs, Delta Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Iota.
2. November 17, 1939:
   Phi Sigma Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Independents vs. Faculty; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. November 24, 1939:
   Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Iota; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Independents; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Faculty.
4. December 8, 1939:
   Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Iota; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Independents.
5. December 15, 1939:
   Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi; Lambda Iota vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Delta Psi vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
6. January 5, 1940:
   Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi; ———, vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
   Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Iota; ———, vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
   Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Delta; ———, vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
   Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Alpha Tan Omega; ———, vs. Phi Delta Theta.
7. January 12, 1940:
   Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; ———, vs. Faculty.
   Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi; ———, vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
   Faculty vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ———, vs. Kappa Sigma.
   Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; ———, vs. Delta Psi.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE HITS A NEW HIGH AT LOYOLA

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Pulling off the drapes of his newly developed "phantom ball offense," Headman Mike Pecarovich of Loyola University has revealed something really new in big-time collegiate football.

Here's a brief outline of the new style of play developed by the master strategist:

It consists of a series of some 50 plays—both line and pass formations—that are run off with the backfield hiding or masking the ball after it arrives from the center and is in the hands of the fullback or the halfback.

The ball carrier executes a half-pivot and with his back to the defense begins to work his magic. At that stage of the play, the defense loses sight of the pigskin entirely. Then with the three backs converging on the known ball handler, the latter makes a guarded pass or fake—in most cases to two or three of the backs.

The execution must be done with lightning-like precision so that all four backs break out of the contact point at about the same time. All four are running stooped over apparently carrying the pigskin. Naturally, only one man has the ball.

Pecarovich says that the only defense against this new attack is to tackle every man in the backfield.

Kittens Face Panthers In Final Grid Battle

Journeying over to Middlebury tomorrow, the yearling eleven will play its fourth and final game against a team which is out for blood. In their three games the Panthers have beaten Union Frosh 26-6 and tied Kimball U. 010; whereas the Evans men have won over Vermont Junior College 20-6 and Dartmouth J. V. 13-0; losing only to Green Mountain 7-0.

Save for Otto and Fleming, the Kittens are in fine shape. The subs are hoping that their teammates will pile up a big score in the first half, because it is necessary to have played one quarter in either the Dartmouth or Middlebury games to receive numerals.

The lineup will be the same as usual with Thurber getting first call as tackle reserve and Lankton likewise as guard. Because of Carey's punting ability he may start at halfback in place of McArdle. Beaulieu, the most consistent yard-gainer, will be in the other halfback berth; Sanders will call signals as well as doing most of the blocking. Parker will crash the line from his tail-back position. Buck and Lincoln may get in.

Last Monday the team had one of its rare scrimmages between the regulars and scrubs. At the other drill session they ran Norwich plays against the varsity, and tried to halt varsity attacks.

After tomorrow's game many of the freshman will come out and practice with the varsity for the big Middlebury game next week.

Vermont freshman football teams have been whipped only twice in three seasons and only once on the home field. This year's team will be the defending champion Saturday.

O'Connell to Organize Frosh Swimming Team

Eddie O'Connell '43 is organizing a swimming team for those boys who do not play football or basketball but who do swim. He would like to have as many boys as possible turn out for it and from these a fairly good team could be picked which would practice at the Y on special nights, convenient for the participants. When it is well organized, the team will swim against other groups or Y. M. C. A. teams of other cities, thus working up a team which, if good enough, would later be backed by the University. With the U. V. M. backing and with a coach, the team could book other schools that have swimming teams. Any boys who are interested and who have even half as much enthusiasm as Eddie, can see him at the Y Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday nights or Saturday afternoon. Although the swimmers on the team would have to eventually become members, some arrangement can be made for the present for those who are really interested enough in swimming to go out for the team.

A. S. C. E. Notes

CIVILS VISIT ZOO

Last Friday afternoon the civils visited the zoo at Jericho to inspect the water system. R. W. Robinson and Powell Whalen were admitted without question, but Pres. Bob Dudley was held up for a few minutes.

Instead of being "confined by the limitations of their wanderings," as they were last week, most of them were nearly confined in one of the spare cages. However, some good was derived from the visit as many similarities were seen, that compared favorably with last week's trip.

Next week, a trip to Waterbury, which is anticipated by everyone! This trip will bring to a close the fall schedule of inspection trips.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.

J. G. C., Radio Editor.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

1,400 Vermonters vs. Norwich

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. Twenty-one years since the temporary cessation of hostilities of the First World War. The powers of Europe will celebrate the day by having somewhat of a fracas along the Maginot line or by sinking a few ships more or less. The University of Vermont and Norwich will commemorate the day by engaging in somewhat of a fracas also. In some respects the fracases will be similar. Strategy and knowledge of fundamentals will play a most important part. There is another factor which we are afraid will be instrumental in both battles—strength of numbers. Living in a fool's paradise we are inclined to be at the moment more perturbed with the latter factor in connection with the contest on the Norwich gridiron than with the more lasting effects of the battle on the European terrain. The last three football games and their final scores have proven quite conclusively that, despite the relative merit and ability of a team individually and as a unit, a squad of 20 (is it that many?) men cannot have the lasting power necessary to win ball games—at least they haven't the power to win those games themselves. Which brings us to a most important point, a point that we have been harping on for quite a few weeks now. The point? Inspiration, which Webster defined, in addition to "the act of drawing air into the lungs," as "creative influence." And it is this creative influence solely which will result in a Vermont victory tomorrow afternoon if such a triumph is forthcoming. This creative influence comes from just one source, too, for it doesn't come from any pre-conceived do-or-die for dear Old Vermont spirit that the players may have nor from the words of Coach Johnny Sabo in the locker room. Instead it is a mysterious force that passes from the hearts and mouths of the loyal followers in the stands to the men on the field and it is this feeling of having effort appreciated that engenders the spark that puts teams in the winning column. Last Saturday afternoon when a weary Vermont eleven was being maltreated by R.P.I., the Vermont rooters (?) were as solemn and staid and quiescent as if they were listening to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" instead of replying with the enthusiasm of "Big Noise from Winnetka." The fellows who cheered once must have felt horribly conspicuous, which, incidentally, is one horrible situation. You may rest assured, our blasé little sophisticates, that Vermont will not win a game until the student body gets behind the team and pushes. If you want Vermont to win tomorrow borrow train fare or a bicycle or a thumb, hop over the fence at Norwich, and yell your lungs out. And when you get back to Burlington tomorrow night and go down and get your Saturday night beer you can give a toast to yourself as well as to the Vermont team.

A. D. W.

Nota Bene: But if you think that pride in one's self and one's school is just so much tripe, forget about Norwich and maybe you'll have enough for an extra beer.

Ten Years Ago In Sports . . .

Catamounts Face R. P. I. on Home Lot

With all their cripples returning to action, with the exception of "Tim" Halligan, who is out for the balance of the season, the U. V. M. eleven is out to crush the burly gridsters from Rensselaer. An even battle is anticipated, with Vermont ruling slight favorites by virtue of its victory over Union, the latter having vanquished R. P. I.

Middlebury Frosh Favored to Cop Last Title Game

The strong frosh of Middlebury are heavy favorites to cop the Green Mountain conference championship when it faces the Vermont yearlings. The powerful down-staters having tied Norwich, conquerors of U. V. M. freshies, will be crowned champs if they emerge victorious. The Vermonters are strong potentially but lack cooperation.

Cross-country Men Set for St. Stevens

Coach Archie T. Post leads a well-balanced varsity cross-country squad to Annandale-on-the-Hudson to face the harriers from St. Stevens. Little is known about the strength of the New Yorkers. Preparations are being made for the state championship clash with Middlebury, Norwich having no varsity team.

The libraries of United States institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

Using special sounding balloons, University of Rochester students are studying sun rays at altitudes of 80,000 feet.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

Emerson Memorial Prize In History Announced

A history prize of $100, to be known as the Prof. S. F. Emerson history prize, has been announced at the University of Vermont to be effective this year, and the succeeding four years, with the possibility of renewal. Recipients of the prize, which is open only to students of the University, will be declared at commencement.

The prize will be granted for the best original essay of inspirational value based upon the scholarly examination of some happening in the history of man. The prize, which is anonymous, is to perpetuate the scholastic memory of the late Prof. Samuel F. Emerson, former head of the history department at the University, and to establish a memorial in his name for the University, which he served for over forty years.

Professor Emerson, one of those well-remembered figures about whom the scholarly tradition of the University of Vermont has been built, came to it in 1881 as a teacher of Greek and modern languages, assumed the chair of history and sociology in 1889, and retired as professor emeritus of history in 1923. He died April 5, 1939, age eighty-nine.

REV. MYERS SPEAKS AT WEEKLY SERVICE

The speaker in Chapel last Wednesday morning was the Rev. Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, and the music was rendered by the Chapel choir.

Reverend Myers spoke on the relation of the European situation to the people here in America.

Fall Group Plays Presented Wed. Night

First Dramatic Production Sponsored by U. V. M. Players

Drama on the Vermont campus stirred, stretched, got up, and began to prance around last Wednesday night, when the annual Fall Group Plays were presented at Southwick, at 8.00 p.m., before an audience of surprising proportions. Prof. Leon Dean acted as master of ceremonies, with a very appealing "Compleynt to the Purse."

The plays given were three in number, cast, directed and presented entirely by the University Players. The first on the program was a tragedy, "Afraid of the Dark," directed by Jean Woolley and Roger Hunting. The cast of characters was as follows:

Willy Sullick.....Paul Poulin '41
Juan Castieganos .....Robert Wolfe '42
Chaplain .....H. M. Pulling '43
Captain .....S. M. Grossman '43
Prison Guard .....R. J. Lavigne '41

It was a very convincingly and dramatically done story of three prisoners condemned to death, their various reactions, their thoughts, and the way they met the supreme sacrifice. Altogether it was a dramatic situation, dramatically and surely handled. The characters lived. It reminded one just a little, perhaps, of another play of somewhat the same type, "The Valiant." It was only one short act long, but volumes could be told of what went on in that one act.

The second of the group was a comedy, "Spring Scene," directed by Shirley Treat '40 and C. Marks '42, and made up of the following cast:

Sheila .....Barbara Tucker '43
Jack .....Wendall Harvey '43
Nurse .....Marcia Spound '43
Vendor .....Robert Steinman '42

The story was cleverly put together, fast moving, utterly impossible, and joyously laughable. The scene was laid in a park, in which the ravenous hero roamed, wished ardently for a hotdog. From first to last it was one grand deception, ending finally in the complete unveiling of the various and sundry games being played by the characters. As usually happens in comedies, the hero and heroine, all misunderstandings swept way, flopped into each other's arms, and everyone was happy. Bouquets to the "baby," who played a major rôle!

The third play, another comedy—one might almost call it a "Comedy of Errors," as far as the plot is concerned—was entitled "Something About Figures," and directed by H. V. Middleworth '40 and Jane Lyons '41. The cast:

Frances .....Patricia Page '43
Edith .....Patricia Pike '43
Marion .....Janet Hackwell '43
Carol .....Betty Preston '43
Dorothy .....Elizabeth Doton '41
Joan .....Beth Lund '43

Non-mathematicians will be pleased and thrilled to note the agonies which the cast went through, in trying to add up an account! The story dealt with a slight quarrel between three girls who lived together, their decision to split up, and the ultimate financial results—disastrous—of this decision. They were certainly not devoid of good advice, at any rate. Eventually, after a good long wrestle with figures, they gave it up as a bad job, and decided not to split up after all—too much trouble. The characters were distinctly human. If you saw the play, compare them to your friends and others you see around you They were *real*.

There's no doubt about it—drama on our campus is off to a running start.

A. S. M. E. Notes

At the weekly meeting of the Vermont Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held November 3, in the engineering building, Elliot Hawkins '40 gave a talk describing the new Hydraulic Drive, particularly of the new Oldsmobile and Chrysler. His talk was very enlightening and brought forth many questions and good discussion.

This week's meeting will be featured by a talk by Lousi Zambon '40 concerning his experiences while working in the oil fields of Illinois.

New Picture Editor



ELIZABETH WATTS '40

Elizabeth Watts Chosen As Cynic Picture Editor

Jean Butler '40, because of her numerous other activities, including the presidency of Mortar Board, has found it necessary to resign from the position of picture editor of the CYNIC.

This position will be filled by Betty Watts '40, chosen for her commendable service to the CYNIC during her three years here. Scrub and reporter her freshman year, reporter, her sophomore, and news editor, her junior, now she is being rewarded for her fine efforts.

Campus Chatter

This world is becoming more troubled every time we look around. . . . Must say that the present bloodless war is a vast improvement over the last one. . . . The boys have been over there quite some time without any shooting. . . . Some general must have a headache. . . . Some of these freshmen still think that the Latin quarter is a rare coin. . . . Have been very busy doping out a new philosophy of life. . . . Hope to avert wars, domestic strife, riots, and New Dealers with it. . . . Sums up very short and sweet, too, "Never hit a man when he's down, he might get up." . . . Our office cat says, "A man with a hole in his sock, a rip in his nightshirt and a button off his coat, ought to get married; or divorced." . . . While we're on the subject of marriage, we were thinking of running an "Advice to the Lovelorn" department in this column. This is inspired by some bright individual who sent in the following letter:

Dear Miss Lovelorn:

I have known the *sweetest* boy for quite some time now and though I have gone out with him steady for nearly *three* weeks, he hasn't proposed to me. This may be because he's bashful but he has given me a simply *terrible* amount of mental anguish. Every night when I think of him I get a queer burning sensation around my heart that simply kills me. What shall I do?

Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:

I can deal with this case out of personal experience, since I have experienced that same sensation myself on many occasions. Take three teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda before retiring and I am sure that everything will be all right.

Miss Lovelorn.

This just shows in a modest way how efficiently we can help in your weaker moments, so if your girl talks Freud at the wrong moment or won't eat anything cheaper than filet mignon just send your letters to Miss Lovelorn, c/o Westy, Vermont CYNIC. . . . We're even more anxious to go to the Military Ball now that we have been informed that Jim Carmody, popular Boston baton swinger, will officiate in the music department. Mr. Carmody has been packing them in down the Foc'stle, popular Boston rendezvous and is really good. . . . Story of the week is about the frosh who entered 1 North College when Mr. Laatsch happened to be standing in the room. He inquired as to the class and was told that it was English, and then left. Mr. Laatsch shortcutted through the building to 23. The frosh who walked around arrived in the corridor and inquired as to the class as before and was told that it was Poly Sci. He looked in and there was Mr. Laatsch conducting his class. "My Lord," gasped the frosh, "Who is that guy, Musica?" . . . Well I'll be seeing all you kiddies Friday night. . . . Auf Wiedersehen.

Westy. . . .

Dr. Burrows Delivers Lecture On Archeology

Screen Pictures Stress Biblical Excavations

The first of the University's lectures was held in the Fleming Museum, November 7, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The lecture entitled, "Pageant of the Past" was rendered by Dr. Burrows, President of the American School of Oriental Research. He was introduced to the audience by Professor Gifford, who spoke briefly on the great need for archeology today.

The talk by Dr. Burrows was made more realistic by means of screen pictures which mainly stressed Biblical excavations conducted in Palestine and Mesopotamia. Such proofs of actual civilization and truth in Biblical reference were discovered, as the following: a stone bearing a seal, the figures of which can be imagined as resembling Adam and Eve in the garden; the actual flood line; remains of men, depicted as members of the Old Stone Age; and a clay mask. In 1927 at Tepe Garora, a large mound was found, resulting in an expedition of research workers. Accordingly, after years of excavation, twenty-six levels have been distinguished, representing various civilizations from 5000 B. C. to 1500 B. C. On the seventeenth layer, a round foundation was found; on the thirteenth, buildings, with carefully made ridges and pottery upon which were various scenes and figures; on the eleventh, a round house, a fortress and temple, and also some bone implements seeming to be musical instruments which, accordingly, are among the earliest discovered; on the eighth, ninth, and tenth, an elaborate temple building.

Excavations in the Holy Land

In Palestine, too, excavations giving forth valuable treasures are undertaken. Remains of many hard-surfaced houses, skeletons found in large stone chests depicting the average style of home in that age, small models, dice and gold-worked objects have been found. Also, pottery on which words have been inscribed in our own alphabetical writing appeared to justify facts, unknown before. Dealing with Old Testament History, an archeologist, Professor Grant, excavated a city in Arabia, representing in various layers, the bronze age, late bronze age, iron age, middle iron age, and Byzantium remains. Expeditions have been conducted in the vicinity of the Red Sea, dealing with the Hebrew History problem as to the actual location of Solomon's seaport. It has been proven that this is a site of the iron age. Among other discoveries mentioned by Dr. Burrows were: a smelting town, in which many small articles, such as fish hooks, beads, and pottery were found; a city gate which was found last spring by a group of research workers among whom Dr. Burrows, himself was a member.

Archeology proves to be a valuable agent for the world.

West Virginia University professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red.

OUTING CLUB TO HIKE TO BOLTON LODGE

Another overnight hike will be held for all courageous souls who dare to brave the elements between Burlington and Bolton Lodge. It will be an exceptionally long week-end because the group plans to start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and come back Sunday afternoon. The hike is not very long or hard and Bolton Lodge is a marvelous place to catch up on lost sleep or read a good detective story. Sign up on the bulletin board early and bring lots of blankets and a dollar for food. See you at ten on Saturday!!

Miss Leighton Leaving; Honored at Reception

Many 4-H members at the University of Vermont attended a reception for Miss Martha Leighton at the Brick Barn Tuesday night. Miss Leighton, who for many years has been Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, is leaving soon to accept a similar position in Pennsylvania.

The 4-H members gave Miss Leighton a calfskin desk set as a farewell gift. This was presented by Ada Selleck '43 of Brandon, who has been very active in club work. The group played games and sang 4-H songs and rounds, led by Madeline Greaves '41. Ice cream and cookies were served.

In the receiving line were E. L. Ingalls, State 4-H Leader, and Mrs. Ingalls; F. C. Essick, Assistant State 4-H Leader, and Mrs. Essick; and Miss Leighton.

Arrangements were made by a committee which consisted of Ruth Jewett, U. V. M. '35, Chittenden County Club Agent; Ellen Isham '42; Barbara Brewster '42; J. H. Nelson '41; and K. J. Estey '41.

W. A. A. Plans New Fun Program at Southwick

Class Representatives to Improve Point System

The Northeastern Hockey Tournament is to be held at Albany, N. Y., on November 17, 18 and 19. In view of the fact that this is the only time the tournament has been held so near and may not be held in this section for several years, Miss Barbara Crowe of the Physical Education Department is making arrangements so that girls who would like to go will be able to. The tournament is held to determine the first and second teams to participate in the all-American games. The all-American games will be played in Ohio this year. A bulletin has been placed on the Physical Education bulletin board in Southwick for those who are interested.

The Women's Athletic Association has appointed the class representatives for W. A. A. to form a more satisfactory system of awarding points and credits for sports.

Jeannette Whipple '41, Elizabeth Taylor '40, and Joanna Metcalf '42 are a committee of three to discuss the possibility of carrying on a co-recreational program at Southwick. This means that on certain nights Southwick's facilities for fun will be at the disposal of both the men and women of the University. It is a rather new feature being introduced in several colleges in different parts of the country, and ought to be a success on our campus. Student opinion is a vital point in this issue, so if you think it is a good idea, and if you believe it can be carried out effectively, W. A. A. will be glad to hear about it. Any negative opinions and reasons will be accepted with just as much regard as the favorable ones.

"Bowlaway" on Main Street is having special prices now for girls who take bowling as an indoor gym activity or extra-activity. Elizabeth Taylor '40 is in charge of the bowling this year.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 | NUMBER 17

Famous Negro Contralto To Honor Burlington

Marion Anderson Sings Here Sunday Night

On Sunday, November 19, at 8.15 p.m., Memorial Auditorium will welcome an internationally known and beloved contralto Negro singer—Marion Anderson. This is her fourth transcontinental concert tour.

Marien Anderson was born in Philadelphia, in a small house on South Martin Street, the same house which she still refers to as "home." She got her start in singing in the junior choir of the Union Baptist Church, soon graduating to the regular choir. There she often substituted for an absent soprano, tenor, or bass; it is to this that she attributes the almost incalculable range and timbre of her voice. When her father died, she, a girl of sixteen, began to seek singing engagements. Those first early engagements used to net her a small ten or twenty dollars, in comparison to her now fabulous salary. Her success, even on such a comparatively small scale, was tremendous. Since she had soon exhausted all musical facilities in the near neighborhood, the people of her church generously collected a fund for Marion Anderson's future, composed of nickels, dimes, and other small bits of change. This enabled her to be trained by Signor Boghetti in New York City, under whose tutelage she won a singing contest, the prize of which was the privilege to sing at the Lewisohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic Society. This marked the beginning of her success.

Has Had Many Tours Abroad

Since that first lone solo Marion Anderson has crossed and recrossed the Atlantic on concert tours. During her various tours in South America her popularity has ranked only with that of La Argentinita.

Her total mileage comes well above the 100,000 mark. During last year's tour of the United States, from January 2 to May 28, she traveled 26,000 miles (which is more than the distance around the equator) and sang seventy concerts. This was the longest and most intensive tour booked in concert history for any singer.

She is the first Negro singer of the beminine sex in the history of the concert world to have achieved such international success. Her earning power and popularity ranks with that of Kirsten Flagstad. The size of her audiences averages 4,000 each concert.

Miss Anderson is continually being asked to sing in opera, but her answer is always the same: "no," because she believes that she can reach the greatest number of people via the concert stage.

"My farewell performance? Yes, eventually I shall give mine—on the 32nd of July." This is the way she says that an artist never stops being an artist. Her artistic creed is rooted in her religion. "Religion is an anchor. It gives one a grip on life. It also is a pattern on which one fashions life. When one sings one seeks the emotion which impelled the composer. In the moment of exalted interpretation one seeks to communicate that feeling to the audience's exalted appreciation. So, when a song pleases me, touches me, I try to project the feeling to exalt the listener's emotion."

SOPHOMORES CHANGE COFFEE HOUR DATE

The coffee hour which was originally scheduled for November 12 has been changed to November 19 because of the Vesper services held in the former day. Entertainment will be provided and everyone is cordially invited to attend this coffee hour from 2-4 on Sunday.

Plans are being made for a Sophomore Aid dance.

Co-ed Major



JEAN HARSHBARGER '40

Military Ball Proves Colorful Success

Jean Harshbarger '40 Elected Co-ed Major

The big Military Ball held last Friday night, on Armistice eve was a tremendous success. A large throng of the student body came out and really had a super evening dancing to the music of Jim Carmody, who hails from some of the best-known dance halls in Massachusetts. The reports from New England colleges on the popularity and success of this new band, which is certainly on its way up, were indeed no lie! The Champlain Sabres made a choice which will without a doubt usher in another year of extra-special dance bands.

Smooth Decorations

The gym, with all its highly anticipated decorations, was made over in unusual military dress. Banners of the classes swayed from above, while along the edge of the dance floor small tables and chairs were placed for the convenience of weary dancers. Imposing gun racks were scattered here and there, and two small cannon guarded the band at the end of the hall. Huge sketches of soldiers from the primitive warrior to the military soldier of the future, in the time of fantastic aircraft and artillery, looked down upon us from the side walls. There were warriors of the heroic Achilles type, of our Civil War Blue and Gray boys, and of the Doughboys of the last war. These sketches, drawn by Bill Koch, showed a great deal of skill and originality.

The band showed unusual talent, their novelties attracted a great deal of attention, especially their last jam session which finished the evening's program with a bang!

(*Continued on page 3*)

Sophomore Aides Group Sponsors Beauty Talk

At the first of the appearance lectures which are being sponsored by the Sophomore Aides, the speakers were Mrs. Berger, a cosmetician, and Larry, hair stylist.

The main topic of Mrs. Berger's talk was make-up. In her discussion of make-up she showed the girls how to buy the type of color cosmetics to suit individual needs. She advocated the use of the new cream powder now on the market. In closing she gave some facials to illustrate the proper method of giving home facials.

Larry, hair stylist, spoke on the case of the hair. He emphasized the importance of brushing the hair often in establishing and maintaining its full luster. He set one girl's hair and thinned another's in order to demonstrate the change in appearance and in the case of caring for the hair. He stated that the charm of make-up was to have the utmost naturalness.

Honor Societies Formulate Novel Plans For Middlebury Week-End

Boulder to Hold First "Penny-a-Pound Dance"

Society to Levy Special Complexion Tax on Co-eds

The Boulder dance has come upon us. The Boulder society is giving its annual party, but in an unusual guise. As part of the terrific "Beat Middlebury" week-end, Boulder is presenting Vermont's first "Penny-a-Pound Dance." At the entrance to the gym the first nine o'clock arrivers should not be surprised to find one of those homely contraptions called scales. Each girl will be asked to step onto the tell-tale balances. If she agrees, her escort will be relieved of a cent for each pound his friend registers. If, for some obvious reason or otherwise, the young lady refuses to submit her poundage for public approval, the gentleman will automatically surrender $1.50. In addition a novel tax will be levied to cover the federal requirements. A nickel will enter the till for each brunette to pass through the gym doors, a dime for every blonde, and the mammoth total of fifteen cents for the redheads. It is hoped that there will be no scraps by blondes who for this special occasion claim the dubious distinction of being dark.

Though the idea behind this dance may be new to Vermont, Chairman Robinson is relying on old favorites for the music. The Campus Catamounts are playing again. The chaperones to whom Boulder will be indebted are Prof. and Mrs. Post, Coach and Mrs. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. Evans.

As this is to be a major event in the "Beat Middlebury" week-end, a great crowd is expected at the dance. In fact, it is confidently awaited as the victory dance in honor of U. V. M.'s hoped-for triumphs over the cross-country course and on the football field. Everybody will be in the mood to be at the gym on the night of the 18th for "The Penny-a-Pound Dance."

P. S. It is believed plenty of notice has been given so that girls may diet this week in order not to embarass members in our midst.

A prize will be given to the lightest girl on campus, also one to the heaviest if she wishes to claim it.

Alliance Francaise Sponsors Vivier Talk

Although Alliance Française has been primarily for town people students especially are urged to join. On the third Friday of every month a lecture will be given at the Fleming Museum and there will be a tea on some afternoon once a month at the different private houses of the members.

The first lecture by Maj. Max Vivier was "En Faiseur de cités," and the second lecture will be "En Marge d'une Crise: Psychologie Companée des Français et des Allemands," by Mr. Frederic Urmatt. This lecture, which promises to be very interesting, will be given November 22, at 8.00 o'clock at the Fleming Museum. Mr. Urmatt, a minister, and a famous lecturer, has lectured here before and because he was liked so well he has been asked to return. This lecture is free to the public but the students especially are urged to attend on account of the prizes of $10 and $15 which will be given at the end of the year for the best essay on the lectures.

The officers of Alliance Française are: Mrs. R. F. Doane, president; Mrs. William Coulman, vice-presidest; Mrs. Ralph Thayer, treasurer; Miss Annette Dubrule, first secretary; and Mr. E. C. Slack, second sescretary.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Not in ten years has the enthusiasm and spirit for athletics at U. V. M. been more manifest. Attendance and noise at pep rallies and football games points the way to a new Vermont—a Vermont with more spirit, more pep, more enthusiasm, and therefore better teams than ever before.

At the Middlebury game Saturday we will doubtless see the greatest show of spirit, the loudest cheering, and probably the best football game ever to be seen at Centennial Field.

To lend color to this important of all important week-ends we declare this whole week-end "Beat Middlebury Week-end" and have assigned Friday of this week as "Hobo Day."

On "Hobo Day" everyone will come to classes and the super pep rally Friday night made up to look the way he or she thinks a well dressed hobo should look.

Already a part of the student body has been approached and has responded with enthusiastic support, so let's make Friday "Hobo Day," Friday night "Pep Rally Night," Saturday "Beat Middlebury Day," and wind up Saturday night with "Victory Night" at the gym.

THE BOULDER SOCIETY.

Preparations Made to Elect Princess of Pep

All day Wednesday the students of this University of Vermont will be crowding to the polls to elect a new campus queen, a Princess of Pep to rule in her turn with the Co-ed Major and the Kake Walk Queen. This new star in the Vermont firmament will be freely elected by the student body, each of whom will vote for the girl he or she thinks peppiest, most vivacious, and in other ways qualified to lead the Vermont students in their battle of pep behind the football team in its battle of brawn.

The Princess when elected will become the "spiritual" head of the pep meeting before the Middlebury game, will ride in her car at the head of the parade and in general promote the festivities.

Let's all get behind this movement and make it an annual one. Let's elect a Princess of Pep each year before the first home game to rule throughout the year at all pep meetings. Let's go to the polls this Wednesday and elect a real Princess to start the tradition off right. Will you help us Bury Middlebury?

PAN-HELLENIC REMAKES WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

On Tuesday, November 7, a Pan-Hellenic meeting was held at which a new ruling was made to abolish all rushing of the freshman girls except for the formal and informal parties which have already been scheduled. It has been found that more time should be spent for studying in order to bring up the standard of the freshman class and thus the sororities will choose their members not only for their personal qualities but also for their scholastic standing. There is no set average to be maintained by new members for pledging, which will take place on November 27, but in order to be initiated after the first semester each person is required to have an average of seventy-five or more.

Official "Hobo Day" Announced by Boulder

Gargantuan Pep Rally Scheduled For Friday

From the fertile brains of our seniors have come the germs which are going to cause an epidemic of school spirit and fun. The week-end will start off on Friday with what Boulder has declared "Hobo Day." Everybody will come dressed a little sloppier than usual, in fact, they are expected to use their ingenuity and come to classes in the image of the worst bum among their acquaintances. The boys will have to start early if they want to have a he-man beard by Friday. Boulder suggests Wednesday morning as a suitable time to stop shaving, unless you are one of those who appear to have quit last month.

Friday night there will be the gargantuan "Beat Middlebury" pep rally. It promises to be the best ever, which will be going some, since the ever-growing school spirit has best shown itself at the games and the rallies. Professor Butterfield and other notables will speak. As a special feature there will be a pep queen. Key and Serpent will take charge of an election during the week to select a pep queen, Vermont's addition to the ever-increasing array of queens. Be thinking about who you would choose to further pep Vermont's peppier and peppier student body. Incidentally she will officiate at the rally and between the halves.

Boulder has followed the political custom of declaring special days by designating Saturday as "Beat Middlebury Day." At 12.45 U. V. M. hopes to "Beat Middlebury" in cross-country. Then at 1.45 we will attempt to "Beat Middlebury" at football. Then that night we hope that the now "Beaten" forces from Middlebury will bury the hatchet and come to our Victory "Penny-a-Pound" Dance in the gym.

Chemical Society to Hear Professor Davis

Through the efforts of the Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society the student body and local residents are to have the opportunity of hearing on November 16 a lecture which should prove of interest to a large number.

Prof. Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak at Southwick Memorial at 8 o'clock Thursday evening on the subject, "The Primitive Background of Chemistry." Recognized as a skillful lecturer and an authority on the history of the sciences, it is expected that this program will contain much of interest to students of both the arts and the sciences.

Doctor Davis is coming to the city on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Western Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society to be held at the Hotel Van Ness on that day. At that meeting will be representatives of Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont as well as representatives of the industries of the state. In view of Doctor Davis' reputation as a popular lecturer, however, it was decided to hold the evening meeting at Southwick Memorial in order to make it free and open to the public.

Local arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Drs. C. E. Braun and G. C. Crooks, Chairman and Secretary, respectively of the Vermont Section.

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Dollars, Cents and Fellows

An ominous muttering has been heard recently upon campus. Mutterings of dissatisfaction, of a petition to the faculty, and other things. What's it all about?

Well, it's this way. When students enroll at the University they pay a semester's tuition to the tune of $150.00. In return they expect a certain amount of instruction, not good, but excellent instruction. The average student carries fifteen semester hours and a little arithmetic shows us that he attends approximately 225 lectures of an hour's duration and consequently pays for his instruction at the rate of sixty-five cents an hour. If the average class contains thirty students the students in a class are paying $19.50 for the lecture. And $19.50 is a goodly sum, yea, verily, a goodly sum.

What about all this? It seems that the students are complaining that they are not getting their money's worth. They are saying that in some cases their instructor has turned over a good share, if not all, of their work to a graduate student, a fellow, who is supposed to be assisting the department in its work. They say further that the fellows are not capable of giving the quality of instruction which they expect after paying good hard-earned money for a college education. They say that the fellows are unable to answer many of the questions which come up in class.

The net result of all this is dissatisfaction on the part of the students and talk of a petition to the faculty requesting that this condition be corrected.

Now, we do not believe that there is no place at Vermont for those fellows who are assisting the various departments. We have known some of them in the past and they were a fairly capable lot. They were conscientious and were hard workers and by aiding the department were securing some very valuable experience.

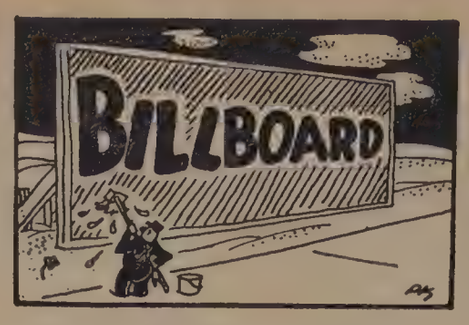
Furthermore, we are aware of the fact that fellows play a part in the instruction offered at many other institutions. However, we believe that the heads of the various departments should use considerable discretion when assigning work to the fellows assisting them in their work. They should be assigned enough work to give them experience but they should not be expected to perform the bulk of the work, thus giving students inadequate instruction. And if these lines do not accomplish their purpose we agree that a petition should be made for the purpose of securing a remedy for the situation.

"Ham and Eggs"

Californians are probably breathing a good deal more freely now that the fantastic "Ham and Eggs" plan has been handed a decisive defeat. For had the plan been adopted the only result possible would have been eventual bankruptcy. To the senile this dream of Utopia might seem plausible but sober reflection proves that the scheme could never have operated successfully.

The danger of having the plan accepted was very real in California for only last year 45 percent of the voters gave it their endorsement. This year a petition carrying a million signatures required the state to stand the expense of a special election. Thus the fact that this was an "off" year will probably cost taxpayers in the neighborhood of a million dollars, the cost of holding such an election.

The pitiful part of the whole picture are the thousands of old people who have believed Utopia to be within their grasp. In order to realize their dreams they have paid, at the rate of a penny a day, nearly a million dollars to their leaders. Now their dreams are blasted, their hard-earned pennies are undoubtedly supporting the so-called promoters of the plan in lives of idleness and ease, and they have been forced to again return to the uninviting prospect of earning a living by hard labor.



ATTENTION, PRE-LAW STUDENTS!

Paul Shipman Andrews, dean of the College of Law of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., will speak to all pre-law students who are interested in securing advice concerning what such students should know about preparatory work for the profession of law. Dean Andrews will be in Burlington on Wednesday, November 15, and although final arrangements as to time and place of the meeting were not completed at press time, notices containing this information will now be found on the bulletin boards in the Old Mill. The meeting will probably be held at Southwick at 7.30 p.m.

All pre-medical students are requested to meet in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15.

There will be a meeting of the Scribes at Miss Storms house, 61 N. Prospect Street, on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested in literary discussion is invited to come.

The meeting of Le Cercle Français scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, is postponed because of conflicts due to plays Monday night.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

ATTENTION!!

Intramural Notice

Interclass basketball will start soon. Class presidents appoint team managers at once.

Team managers see Mr. Post in Physical Education office to arrange for practice hours.

Women's rushing will now extend to November 27 and will be limited to parties as originally scheduled. This is in the hope that both freshman and sorority women will have more time for academic work.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the news editors and senior staff in the North Lounge at Southwick, Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. This meeting is compulsory.

Carl Schofield, Editor.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.

J. G. C., Radio Editor.

I. R. C. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting this Thursday at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. Professor McClay of the Economics Department will give a talk on the "Cooperative Movement."

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R. O. T. C. supply department at Massachusetts State College came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them were the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

VERMONT WOODS DISPLAY TO BE PREPARED SOON

An extension project showing units of Vermont native woods is being prepared by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont as a part of its traveling program. The work is being done under the direction of John Hart, Director of the Museum Extension Project.

A sample of the branch of a tree is mounted on a wooden panel and a colored plaster mould of the leaf is made. Detailed sketches in oils are produced on the reverse side of the panel.

These units of Vermont native trees are reported to be in much demand by teachers from all parts of the State, who are applying for the opportunity to show them in their class rooms. Each exhibit may be retained for a school term.

Tau Kappa Alpha to Honor Debating Team

Wednesday night at 6.30 Tau Kappa Alpha will sponsor a banquet at Oak Ledge Coffee Shop for members of the varsity debating squad. There will also be present faculty and graduate members of Tau Kappa Alpha. After the banquet there will be an informal debate between the faculty and medical students taking the form of impromptu entertainment.

Those who were elected last June to Tau Kappa Alpha will receive their keys and certificates of membership to the national forensic honorary society. They are: A. Becker, T. Huntley, H. Durfee, Mary Nelson, Bertha Berkowitz '39, and Lucia Thorington '38. Both of the latter will return for the banquet.

There will be two debates this week, both in Vermont. On Thursday night at 7.45 the University of Maine team will take the negative against Vermont on "Resolved: The U. S. should follow a policy of strict isolation with all countries outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." A. Becker and A. Wolk will speak for Vermont. Friday night at 7.45 the Harvard team will oppose T. Huntley and H. Durfee. Vermont will have the affirmative on "Resolved: Roosevelt should be elected to a third term."

The place for Thursday night's debate has not yet been decided, but Fleming Museum will be the scene of action Friday.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Baby Sandy and Hugh Herbert
in
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Wed. Thurs.
Victor McLaglen and Sally Eilers
in
"FULL CONFESSIONS"

Fri. Sat.
Robert Kent and Helen Mack
in
"CALLING ALL MARINES"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda
in
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
Technicolor

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou
in
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
John Payne and Jane Wyman in
"KID NIGHTINGALE"

Wed. Thurs.
Jean Rogers and Raymond Halburn
in
"HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE

Fri. Sat.
The Jones Family in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
Jed Prouty and Spring Byington

Chapter 8—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian University's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Eyeing the Networks

Sure-fire bits to suit hepper collegians are:

1. Helen Ward singing with Bob Crosby at CBS on Tuesdays at 9.30.
2. Ella Fitzgerald at the eerie hour of midnight via NBC Blue.
3. Harry James, Fridays at 12.00 over NBC Red.
4. Benny Goodman and sextet, both on commercial and night spots.
5. Red Nichols, subtle and dixieland, prodigious tenor and great male vocaling on Thursdays at half past the zero hour.

Here and There

In our hands we have a bulletin of CBS, lauding John Hammond and his work for swing. Hammond in turn lauds college students who kept swing alive in the dark ages of 1929-35. Hammond is a Yale grad who repeatedly criticized swing musicians until someone put him wise—that's why it all seems so funny—and that wasn't long ago. Oh, well, here's to Hammond.

Dinah Shore, studios songbird, gives us a real kick—and no kicks coming—xcept we can't hear her often enough.

Local Limelight

Surprise for us: finding "Rosey" Abbott of Glens Falls playing trumpet with Harry Harris. Rosey plays some spectacular trumpet but is swallowed up by the Eddie Duchin Boston type of band.

Romeo Parry, a sidekick of Rosey's, is giving with clarry and tenor with Clyde Sterns. You've heard us rave about Romie before and his work on the lick-stick. Drop around!

We heard these two fellows at various times this summer, especially the latter.

This goes to press before the Carmody crew so—but the committee chairmen vouch for their find—so we hope you went. Local musicians are playing a variety of dates at the same time—preventing more than a few minutes listening.

We appreciate the fact that we've been raked over the time-worn coals by certain people for our lack of support on this issue. Our supply of information was simply nil—and we don't claim to know everything—calling things as they're seen from this angle appears to be our job. However, we welcome the criticisms and are thankful, because it shows there is new life on the campus, and . . . .

In regard to several questions, it is Bob Haggart who plays bass—not Bobbie Hackett (who is the leading cornetist of the day—in the Bixian manner). The former also wrote the currently popular "What's New?"

Back to the Airlanes

Nan Wynn, lovely chanteuse with Hal Kemp, is even better than in her Hudson-DeLange days—and strangely enough—lovelier . . . . it's a tough racket.

Johnnie "Scat" Davis has an up-and-coming band already in the big money class—with some fresh ideas, too, which are badly needed.

Charlie "Vermont's break" Barnet—and how we go for that band. When he was here he had just been xperimenting with the use of a mixed black and white band. So you see Goodman was not the first—nor was Charlie—but he did attempt it before Benny. All of which we have long considered a move in the right direction.

Philbert's tongue seems tired and if he won't give he won't. What with everything on his mind he double-Xed us this week.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Rowe '39 was at the house Thursday night November 9.

PI BETA PHI

Martha David ex.-'40 has announced her engagement to Alan Kennedy.

Judy Flack '40 was in Princeton over the week-end.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

Vermont Battles Norwich To Achieve Scoreless Tie

Cadets Roll Up Five Times As Much Yardage As Vermont But Fail to Score

Injury-riddled Vermont and froshless Norwich battled to a scoreless standstill on the Northfield school's gridiron Saturday, with 4,000 evenly divided partisans looking on.

The numbing cold hampered the ground-gaining efforts of both elevens, but Norwich functioned far more smoothly. The heavier Cadets rolled up more than five times as much yardage as the Cats, and controlled the ball most of the time. Don McCallister's men worked into scoring territory several times, but lacked the vital goal-line punch.

Vermont assumed the defensive for the major part of the game, seriously threatening but once. The Cats suffered a bad break when Capt. Bill Pye was forced out of the contest with an injury early in the second quarter.

Cats Take to the Air

The Cats passed more than usual. The few opportunities the Vermont ground attack had were profitless, the Cadet line holding Frankie Taylor pretty much in hand.

The Green and Gold uncorked an aerial barrage early in the initial period and advanced to Norwich's 35 before losing the ball. Taking over from this point, the Horsemen drove up the field on a series of running plays, with Capt. Henry Ostheus, a great back all afternoon, doing most of the carrying. A fumble on the Catamount 15 ended this excursion.

For the rest of the half, Norwich moved the ball around midfield, sending Ostheus through on slants and Carl Hughes on bucks and delayed bucks, but no appreciable gains were made until the last play of the half, when Ostheus broke away for thirty yards to the Cat 30.

Vermont's only second quarter opportunity went for naught when a penalty nullified a completed pass.

The Second Half

Opening the new half, the Cats appeared rejuvenated. Johnny Spasyk, who turned in another grand punting performance, got off one of his extra specials at the outset, the seventy yarder pushing Norwich back to its three-yard line. The return kick traveled only to the twenty in the stiff wind, and Vermont was presented with its best scoring chance.

The threat failed to materialize, however. In the wind-up of a flea-flicker play, George Broutsas barely muffed a toss from Taylor in the end zone, and then Frankie's field goal try fell just short.

A penalty set Norwich back on its one-yard line, and Spasyk ran the punt back to the Cadet 22, but the Cat passes didn't click, and Norwich took over on the 14.

The Horsemen started a march which carried them to midfield but Taylor pounced on a fumble and that was that.

The final period was all Norwich, the Cadets marching deep into Vermont soil three times, to be stopped each time.

Recovering a fumble on the Cat 38, the Cadets connected for a first down on the 22 via a McCallister-Carl Hughes pass. Hughes then reversed to the eight for another first down, but Vermont held and blocked a fourth down field goal attempt.

Spasyk punted out short, however, and Norwich was hammering at the door again. From the 27, Ostheus made a first down on the 15 on two runs. Carl Hughes smashed to the 11, but the Cat line held again and blocked another field goal, recovering on the 15.

McCluskey Intercepts Vermont Pass

Norwich was back again when Giant Joe McCluskey hauled in one of Spasyk's pitches on the Vermont 35. The officials charged interference on a pass thrown by McCallister, and the Cadets had a first down on the 22. McCallister was throwing on every play now, and he just missed a score, a long one evading Jack Hughes' clutches in the end zone. Fisk caught a pass on the 13 and Vermont went deeper into the hole, but time was running out, and the game ended with Taylor making an interception on the six-yard line.

Tom Churchill, Cadet end, made several jolting tackles. Fullback Al Shaw and tackle Boots Lawrence stood out for Vermont defensively, and chunky Georgie Corsonnes was effective in backing up the line while he was in there, too.

Vermont Freshmen Gain 6-0 Win at Middlebury

Third Successive State Title Won Under Evans

By virtue of a 6 to 0 victory over the Middlebury freshmen at Porter Field in Middlebury Saturday, the University of Vermont Frosh gained their third successive freshman football championship crown.

Vermont's lone score was made in the third quarter after a 76-yard punt by Carey. The Middlebury Frosh then lost 12 yards in two plays and punted to their 20. A pass from Beaulieu to McArdle netted 14 yards. This was followed by two line bucks by Beaulieu. His second attempt carried him up to the line of scrimmage where the ball was fumbled, rolling into the end zone to be recovered by Swift. An attempt by Sanders to convert failed.

A lively wind hampered and helped each team as the quarters passed and they exchanged goals.

This is the third year that the Kittens have emerged triumphant from their battles with Middlebury and this is the third year that Coach Fuzzy Evans has directed their efforts.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Education within the state is so intricately interwoven with human welfare and the success of man in business, on the farm and in industry that one cannot view education in a state university without recognizing that it likewise must take its place within this orbit and contribute within its scope and function unselfishly to the welfare of all." Dr. Fred Engelhardt, president of the University of New Hampshire, effectively restates the place of the state-supported institution of higher learning in modern democratic society.

Interview by Proxy

By CHICO

Meet Mr. Skel Eton who, incidentally, is the least known and only unpaid member of the University faculty.

Born about 1492 'er something, Skel has been at U. V. M. longer than any of the faculty. That just about makes him an old fossil, doesn't it?

Skel was in his office smoking as I entered. Said he, "I always smoke Camels—you know, for a cool smoke. You see, it was awful hot to the place I went and I've been trying to cool off ever since."

But interviewing Skel was a cinch. He did all the talking.

Said he, "I think that some of these guys that want to be doctors are screwy. They take a pre-med course and end up as undertakers. Some fun, huh? Business must be getting better.

But life isn't a bowl of cherries for Skel.

"Next to Hitler," he said, I hate dogs the best. The darn fools keep mistaking my left leg for a soup bone. And that isn't all. The other day some wise guy jabbed my posterior zygopophysis out of place and I haven't been able to sit down straight since. Oh well.

Skel has been getting fan mail from Hitler and had just finished writing a letter to him. It read:

Dear Führere:

Please cut out bothering me about the lack of enthusiasm your present program has found in the U. V. M. Coffee Corner. I cannot incite pro-Nazi crap among the kids of the school. Maybe a campaign of gifts should be started, say an old submarine or two. It may help ballast the budget.

For the small sum of $5,000—in cash not ersatz—I will not sell the story, "I Too Was a Dictator" by Comrade Nicolovitch Alexandrovitchky Gesundheit, to the *College Humor Maagazine*.

Yours truly,

Skel Eton.

All in all Skel is just a jitterbug at heart and has a way of shagging all his own—just like a pair of castanets. (Can he help it with a physique like that?)

Will Skel be purged? Will truth triumph? Will I ever stop writing this column? Be sure and tune in next week.

Sports Casts

By BILL ROEDER

A STRANGE situation it is indeed, when Norwich, with a male enrollment perhaps half that of Vermont's, can command a larger football turnout than the Green and Gold. Even sans their twenty-odd freshman players, the Cadets fielded a bigger squad than did the Cats. 'Tis true that injuries and ineligibilities have blackened the Vermont outlook all season, but Norwich too must have some who are physically unfit or mentally unfitted.

IMAGINE a two-year veteran being submerged in obscurity all season! That's the case of one Henry Ostheus, Norwich '40. Mr. Ostheus cavorted in the Cadet backfield for two seasons prior to this one, and displayed sufficient talent and generalship to play regularly and earn his N. With the advent of Walter Domina and his plebe cronies, however, Mr. Ostheus was apparently relegated to the shadows. He stepped back into daylight Saturday and took the leading rôle in the Norwich offensive movements. Every time he carried the ball, Mr. Ostheus tore off sizeable chunks of yardage. It was he who made the game's longest run, a twisting thirty-yard gain just before the close of the first half. Another time, in the last quarter, he entered the action with Norwich at first down on Vermont's twenty-seven. Mr. Ostheus sliced off tackle twice, and it was first down on the fifteen.

NORWICH outgained the Cats by a wide margin, and although Cadet Ostheus had several fingers in the pie, it was by no means a one-man show. The Maroon and Gold had a remarkably versatile backfield. There was Ostheus; there was McCallister, the coach's brother, who did the passing and did it quite competently; and there were those Hughes boys, Carl and Jack, who seemed to know what a football was for, too. Carl and Jack are Norwich right through—their home is Norwich, N. Y.

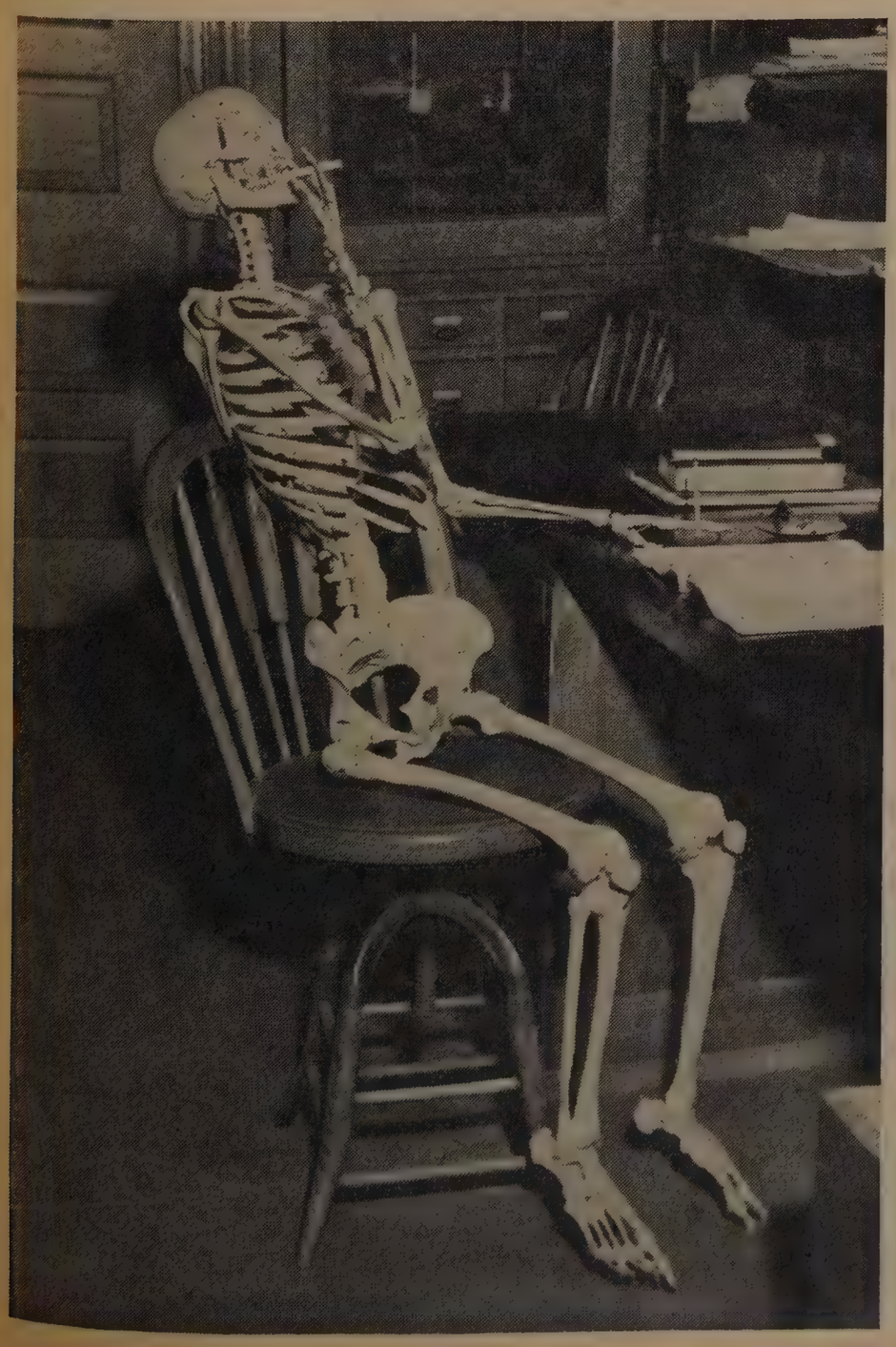
IT WAS an odd sort of game. Norwich was in possession of the ball most of the time and gained considerably more ground than the Cats, yet came no closer to scoring than Vermont. The Green and Gold struck for home only once, but came closer to an actual score than Norwich did on any of its several trips into Vermont soil.

VERMONT spirit certainly was plentiful at this game. The U. V. M. stands, crowded and enthusiastic even in the uncomfortable cold, were gratifying to behold. The band was there in full force, as were the cheerleaders.

VERMONT'S showing against Union grows more and more respectable as the Saturdays roll by. The Garnet appears to be among the nation's top-ranking small college elevens. Sam Hammerstrom has won praise from myriad sources—the New York papers have been playing him up quite heavily in recent weeks. The other day Slammin' Sammy had a field day against Rochester, running up twenty-five points.

CATAMOUNT guns are now trained on Middlebury, which subdued the Coast Guard Friday night after being held to a scoreless deadlock by little Hardwick. Odds point to the Panthers as probable winners, but Johnny Sabo is asking no quarter. He remembers all too well that odds favored Vermont last year, and it would be mighty satisfying to make Ben Beck and his lads eat crow.

Mr. Skel Eton Advises Pre-Meds



MUSEUM ACQUIRES MOVIES OF HISTORICAL EVENTS

Several new historical motion picture films and lantern slides, made by the Yale University press, have been acquired by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont and made available for use in the public and rural schools of the state.

The films are called "The Chronicles of America" and the lantern slides are known as the "Pageant of America" collection. This material was transferred to the Museum this fall by the State Department of Education, the arrangements being completed through the efforts of the Museum staff and Commissioner Francis L. Bailey.

The service on these new additions to the Museum's traveling equipment is part of the extension program.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITS FLIERS FROM COLLEGES

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—In another effort to build the nation's air force to new strength and power, the U. S. Army has begun from here a giant drive to enlist hundreds of college youth in the regular army's air training program.

Army representatives are making tours of colleges in the several corps areas, and applications are being taken for those who wish to enter regular army air service.

However, students are not being urged to abandon their present college courses to takes up training at the army's air schools.

This program is in addition to the giant in-college training course being given to undergraduates by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

Military Ball Proves Colorful Success

(*Continued from page 1*)

The varied uniforms, the dark tuxes, the bright formal gowns, and the multi-hued banners, dimmed by the soft lights overhead, made a picture which seemed far distant from the war and troubles of Europe.

Each couple was presented with a small, attractive dance program, covered with stars and flags.

The high spot of the evening was when, at the rolling of drums and blowing of bugles, the Champlain Sabres formed a lane among the spectators and Henry V. Middleworth escorted the new co-ed major to the head of the line—Miss Jean Harshbager! R. W. Robinson presented a sword to her, with which she will preside over all the military functions of the coming year.

Jean, who comes from Detroit, Mich., is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was one of the winners of the beauty contest last spring. To be the co-ed major, is one of the most popular honors a Vermont girl can receive

H. V. Middleworth and C. H. Schofield were co-chairmen, and the chaperons were Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. E. Gilfillan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Dreibelbies and Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Coffin.

The Military Ball was such a huge success, the Champlain Sabres hope that this means their fall formal, which ushers in all formals of the year, will be raised to a new level, and will soon become one of the most important balls of the year. If complimentary remarks and unrestrained enthusiasm over the smooth band, the colorful decorations, and the good time had by all, are proofs, it certainly looks as though their wish was being granted.

INTRODUCING



HENRY VAN MIDDLEWORTH '40

He's intense, this Hank Middleworth. That is perhaps the one adjective to describe him most fully, although at times he is serious, cynical, funny, or happy-go-lucky. But he seems to take such an interest in everything he does or plans.

Henry Van Middleworth (at which name he made a very effective grimace) is twenty and comes from Rockville Centre, N. Y., although he leads a roving life, and spends vacations wherever "there is the most fun."

It must be admitted that this interview started not too successfully, as I was unable to think of questions to ask Hank, when he presented himself for interrogation. So I started off with his life as a child, and asked him his aspiration as a little boy.

Aspires to be an Actor

"I haven't any," he replied, and that seemed to end that. He insists that he will never grow up, and he loves to play. He likes "to play anything at all," and his pet hobby is acting (and he may adopt it as a career when he leaves college, if one of his various schemes to gyp the public falls through and banking is as boring as he seems to expect it to be). Hank has really become a devotee of the movies and the stage, and his interests there, as well as in his life, seems to go from one extreme to the other. He prefers either very light comedies or very heavy drama, and was impressed greatly by Maurice Evans' "Hamlet." The most risqué play, which, he stated, was very cleverly done, was "Fly Away Home," and the best costume play he has seen was "Pride and Prejudice." His favorite actresses are Madeleine Carroll and Joan Bennett; actors, Clark Gable and Paul Muni.

The likes and dislikes of Mr. Middleworth, aside from those of the theatre, are not very pronounced, as he claimed at first that he liked everything and everybody. Investigation proved a bit differently, however, but likes greatly outweigh the negative side. Knee-length socks for girls, Italian opera (although he enjoys Wagnerian and French a great deal), and the way U. V. M. has tried to talk up school spirit, are the only things he seemed to disfavor. He believes that the student body will cooperate in school spirit and activity if not encouraged to show it.

Suggests Several Reforms

He came to the University as a result of various friends attending, and likes it a great deal, the most pleasing thing, in his opinion, being the spirit of friendliness which is so apparent. However, there are several reforms he would like to suggest. Hank believes there should be unlimited cuts, and that girls should be allowed to visit fraternity houses, within certain restrictions (he is a Phi Delta Theta).

Hank Middleworth's highest ambition for the year (aside from passing French) is to produce a college musical in the form of a revue. There is a great deal of undiscovered talent in U. V. M. and he is very anxious to put a production of this sort through.

We ended the interview with a discussion of the foreign situation (he believes the United States should enter the war immediately), and his views on the "ideal of man." In the mind and eyes of Hank Middleworth, a girl should be beautiful (glamorous even), gullible or not too intelligent, jealous and devoted, poised, congenial, one who gets along well in any group and is congenial, has a violent temper, and lives for life. Some girl has an awfully big job on her hands.

MISS VERNON DISCUSSES PROBLEMS OF CAMPUS

On Thursday, November 9, Miss Ellen Vernon was entertained at Robinson for dinner. Then after a conference with Dean Simpson, she met the Faculty Advisory Committee, Professor Dykhuizen, Mrs. Bickford, and Dean Simpson, for an informal discussion of various campus problems. One of the most important of these is the growing lack of respect among U. V. M. students for scholarship. Mortar Board, which was represented at the conference, hopes to do something in the future to overcome this problem at Vermont.

On Friday, Miss Vernon was entertained at Practice House for lunch by Phyllis McGovern and Marjorie Bell.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

All of the Outing Club members have now received the circulating letter concerning the program for the coming month and this one. The very first meeting will be November 16 at 8 o'clock at Southwick for all students who joined the Outing Club. Everyone interested in hiking, skiing, skating, and other outdoor activities are requested to be present. The purpose of the meeting is to enable the Council to gain ideas which each and every one of you have concerning the branching out and functions of the club.

A discussion about running a ski bus this winter to Underhill will be brought up.

Dr. H. E. Upton will speak on the "First Aid Course" for ski patrols which will begin soon. Such a patrol of Vermont students would be very much appreciated by all student skiers in assuring them of their safety on the runs.

Free ski instruction will be given this year as usual to all members. The instructor, Stew Phillips, will hold weekly classes in back of Centennial Field.

Plans for the big open meeting to be held December 16 will be discussed, too. Nancy Jones, chairman, has worked up a very interesting program of three ski movies and lecture by Sepp Ruschpp of Stowe.

We will see you at Southwick November 16 at 7.30 p.m. Bring all your ideas and there will be refreshments. We want a good lively meeting.

The World Front

A Bomb and History

The other day in Germany a bomb exploded too late. One wonders what course history would have taken had that bomb exploded a little sooner and sent Hitler and his henchmen out of this world. There are those who say revolt would have followed quickly. We are inclined to doubt that. It must not be forgotten that despite the tyranny of Hitler's regime, a great deal, one might almost say a majority, of the German people are loyal to their fuehrer. He came to them as a Messiah, a guide in the chaos of post-war readjustment. He came to them after the shame of Versaille and pledged himself to blot out that shame. He gave them a strong government in place of the weak government of Weimar, which had come to be associated with post-war failure. Last of all he strengthened the German pride and put people back to work. All those people who were unemployed before Hitler came to power are naturally thankful for getting back to work. Also let us not forget the German love of parade, of militant strength which the Nazis are now glorifying and have glorified since they have come to power.

Sparks for a Bonfire?

Of course, much is made of the fact that the German people hate their government; that a spark of revolt will start a bonfire in the country. Yet people who have studied the German character and the German mind under Hitler warn us to forget this idea, for the present at least. Reports indicate that German morale is high; of course it is a different morale from that of the English and the French, but it is a morale hard to break.

To us in America the tyranny of the Nazi regime seems as evident and brutal as a slap in the face. It is unbelievable to most of us that an entire nation could be converted to a wrong ideal. But let us not forget that in a country where the paper, the radio, and all means of communication are devoted to pounding a definite philosophy into the brain of the nation, where only one side of a story is heard, that eventually people are apt to become convinced that the government must be right. A man who is repeatedly told that the earth is flat will come to believe it eventually.

The German people believe their cause is right. It may be a wrong view but it is a view which the Germans have and it is no use wishfully thinking that their point of view is French, British or American. If any proof is needed of the determination of the German people we need look only so far back as the last war. Throughout four ghastly years their morale was superb. We do not think in face of all these facts, therefore, that revolt would have followed the destruction of Hitler. Rather, it might have spurred the Germans to a greater effort and the fuehrer might have become a martyr—a greater force dead than living.

Of course there is great danger that if the war machine bogs down, the nervous tension to which the Germans have been keyed may snap like a taut fiddle spring. But as yet that tension is still well tuned and in no danger of snapping.

Theorizing

Perhaps readers may put down all the above to idle theorizing. It is always easy to say that if such and such a thing had happened this and that might have resulted, but one is never sure. The explosion of a bomb may have many and far-reaching consequences if it explodes at the right time or even at the wrong. History is full of strange quirks; that's what makes it so fascinating and ever new. However, a little more theorizing backed by a few facts will not cause anyone too much pain, we hope.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS DISCUSSION OF PLAYS

At the last meeting of Bluestockings on Tuesday, November 7, at Southwick, there was a discussion of the plays of Barrie, including "Dear Brutus," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Little Minister," "Admirable Crichton," and" Peter Pan," and a sketch of Barrie's life by President Phyllis Williams '40. Special guests for the evening were Professor Dean and Professor Aiken. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Bluestockings are looking for new members. Anyone interested may write two literary pieces—either poetry or prose—and leave them at the library desk before Thanksgiving vacation.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the boys' dancing class will be held in the ballroom.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the girls' dancing class will meet, instead of on Thursday.

Thursday night at 7.30 the Sophomore Aids will sponsor the second in their series of talks. This week the subject is one of great interest to all—clothes.

REV. HINES TO SPEAK AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Chapel will be held as usual Wednesday morning, November 15. Rev. H. H. Hines of Woodstock will be the speaker. Everyone is urged to come.

A Vassar College graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson Valley region in New York.

Museum Notes

Very great interest was shown in the broadcast of Sir Wilfred Grenfell who was interviewed on the regular museum series by Prof. R. B. Kennan of the Education Department on the evening of November 9 at seven o'clock over Station WCAX. Prior to the broadcast, a small dinner was held in honor of Doctor Grenfell at Hotel Vermont. This was the first time that the Museum staff had attempted a half-hour program.

In connection with the great doctor's visit, there had been assembled enough objects from Labrador to occupy both exhibition cases in the entrance hall of the Museum. These were loaned by Mrs. Ernest Spaulding of Burlington and arranged by Miss Gail Willwood of the Museum staff.

New London, Conn.—(ACP)—If you are a working student at Connecticut State College, you can't earn all the money you want to—in fact, the college's administration has a definite set of working rules for all undergraduates.

The new rules were drawn up to prevent students from over work that might lead to health and scholarship difficulties. All work is done under college supervision.

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Youth
FASHION-WISE AND THRIFTY



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 NUMBER 18

Marian Anderson at Memorial Auditorium

Famous Contralto In Charity Series

Marian Anderson, an internationally famous negro contralto, is to sing at the Memorial Auditorium, Sunday night, November 19, at 8.15 p.m.

Miss Anderson, hailed by great conductors as one of the foremost singers of our day, was born in Philadelphia. Her famous career began when she sang in the Baptist Junior Choir. She feels that the experience which she obtained substituting for absent soloists is responsible for her extraordinary long range.

She trained with Signor Boghetti, under whose guidance she was working when she received the prize which was to start her on her long and famous career.

Her international tours have made her dearly loved by people the world over. In South America her fame and popularity ranks only with that of Argentinita. In America her popularity rivals that of Kirsten Flagstad. She has continually refused offers to sing opera so that she can reach a greater number of people.

Key and Serpent Hold Novel Rally Tonight

Tonight at the gym Key and Serpent Society sponsors what promises to be *the* pep rally of the year. The theme of this gathering is, briefly, "Beat Middlebury." Professor Butterfield and several other prominent campus figures will speak. As a special feature the newly elected Princess of Pep will officiate at the rally.

Joyce Bone '43 is our Princess of Pep, elected by popular vote, in an election managed by the Key and Serpent Society. Here is the chance of a lifetime to yell with "oomph" and back up the team in its traditional battle-of-the-century with Middlebury.

Are we going to let a little college from the South (of Vermont) show us up? NO? Then come out and *yell* that answer at the gym tonight. Boulder seems to think a lot of our spirit so far this year. Let's show them some of the *real* pep that we've been saving to *"Bury Middlebury"!*

Fraternities to Hold Tea Dances Saturday

Saturday after the Middlebury game, various fraternities on the hill are sponsoring tea dances.

Phi Delta Thetas with J. B. Ranney '41 and W. A. Daniels '42 in charge, will swing to the syncopated rhythms of the newest recordings. Prof. and Mrs. Millington will act as chaperones.

Delta Psi, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Bickford, will hold their dance at the chapter house. Gilman Rood '42 is in charge of the dance.

Owing to the injury which W. I. Pye '40 received in Norwich game, the Sigma Nu fraternity have postponed their tea dance untll he can join it.

The Phi Sigma Delta fraternity is sponsoring, what they, and we also, hope will be a Victory Tea. The dance is in charge of J. Brill '43 and I. Harris '43. Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter will act as chaperons.

The Kappa Sigma tea dance is in charge of M. O'Toole '43, H. Williams '41, and L. C. Hunt '41. The dance will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Nuiquist.

The Sigma Phi dance will be held at 4.00 p.m., Saturday. Prof. Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. Briggs and Prof. Laatsch have been chosen as chaperons. N. Thompson '41 is in charge.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL MADE BY PRESS CLUB

The first cuts in the ranks of the Press Club have been made. These were based on the number of unexcused absences from meetings, and lack of interest in the Press Club work. The names of the twenty-two remaining members will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

A few new rules will be introduced and explained at the next meeting and the members will be requested to hand in schedules so it can be determined when they can best do the work. Later writing will include personality features on seniors, to be sent to the papers in the high schools from which they graduated.

The club has now been cut to twenty-two members.

Miss Osborne Again To Visit Our Campus

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Consultant on Charm and Personality, will again visit our campus on November 20, and will remain until November 22. Miss Osborne has been here for several years speaking to various groups and having personal conferences with individuals or small groups of women. She has in the past given excellent and beneficial advice to the girls.

On Monday evening at 7.15 at Southwick there will be a lecture which all freshmen and transfers are expected to attend. This will not count as a night out and attendance will be taken.

On Tuesday evening Miss Osborne will conduct the second of the series of meetings on personality under the auspices of the Sophomore Aides.

Any girl desiring individual appointment or any group of girls desiring a personal interview with Miss Osborne should make arrangements as soon as possible with Miss Simpson, since there is only a limited number of these consultations available.

Miss Osborne will be a luncheon guest at various houses during her stay here.

$500 in Prizes for Economics Students

Of great interest to students in the Commerce and Economics curriculum especially should be a bulletin sent to us by H. A. Mayforth '15, purchasing agent for the Rock of Ages Corporation in Barre. It has to do with the Boffey Memorial Award 1940 Student's Contest sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Agents, for the purpose of commemorating "the writings, editorial leadership and contributions of L. F. Boffey to business education, purchasing standards and procedure, and to the purchasing profession."

The subject matter of all manuscripts in the competition must deal with Purchasing or a specific phase of purchasing, or some procedure or policy of management that is identified or related directly to purchasing. Manuscripts must be typed, and should not exceed fifty pages, including charts and forms. The competition is open to all regularly enrolled students of any recognized college having some sort of a commerce school. The manuscripts become the property of the sponsors to handle as they see fit. Competitors must see that their manuscripts are in the office of the Purchasing Association not later than noon on August 1, 1940. They have to comply with certain simple regulations concerning mailing and addressing.

For the materially minded, information on the awards will not be out of place. First prize is $200, second $150, third $100, and fourth is $50. These purses will be presented on the basis of certain

(*Continued on page 3*)

Boulder President



R. W. Robinson '40

Pep Rally Tonight

Tonight at 7.30 the University gym will be the scene of the last pep rally of the season, in anticipation of the final game which takes place tomorrow.

This rally is sponsored by Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society. Professor Butterfield, an enthusiastic supporter of Vermont football, is slated to speak, along with some more U. V. M. fans, to make this last pep rally an extra peppy one.

As a grand climax to the evening, this rally will be presided over by a Pep Queen, the peppiest girl on the campus, Joyce Bone.

Keep up the fine school spirit and remember the slogan, "Bury Middlebury."

Her Royal Highness, Vermont's Princess of Pep

Joyce Bone '43, the dynamic, curly-headed blonde who has invaded Vermont's erstwhile quiet campus, was born in Gardner, Mass., and it was there that she acquired her pep and interesting personality.

A courageous trouper in that vast field of medicine, Joyce hopes to specialize in the ear, eye, nose and throat line.

Her chief sport has always been swimming. Six years ago she started violin lessons and since her arrival at the University of Vermont she has delighted many informal gatherings with the product of those lessons. Her favorite pastime, however, is turning cartwheels, which certainly provides plenty of diversion from playing the violin.

Underneath her frivolous outward appearance, Joyce really harbors serious ideas about the future, as well as the present. She is very ambitious for herself and for those of whom she is fond.

Joyce approves of the publicity pep and school spirit is acquiring here. She thinks the campus as a whole could stand a little extra hilarity.

As our first Pep Princess, Joyce Bone typifies all that the regal position commands.

WEEKLY MEETING TIME CHANGED FOR COLLEGIUM

Collegium will hold its weekly meeting at 7.00 p.m. this week instead of 7.30, in order that anyone who is planning to go to Marian Anderson's concert will not have to miss a meeting. The speaker is to be Robert Jenks, M.D., of Burlington, who graduated from Vermont Medical College in 1935. He has just returned to Burlington after several years of study and his talk should be of interest to all. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES BURLINGTON FRESHMAN

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of R. R. Goss '43 of Burlington.

INFORMAL TEA PLANNED BY STAFF AND SANDAL

A meeting of Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honorary society, was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 15. Shirley Mayforth '41 presided as chairman. Plans were made for the members to sell purse kits, which could be used as Christmas presents, as a means of raising money.

Arrangements were also made for an informal tea which will take place on Tuesday, December 5, at Southwick. This tea will follow a concert by the Stradivarius quartet and will enable students to meet and become acquainted with the artists.

Rev. H. H. Hines Speaks at Chapel

Rev. H. H. Hines of Woodstock spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, November 15. He suggested three methods to follow to get along in this world of ours today. The first was to get just as much training and education as possible and do all we can to make our lives secure so that we won't be so near to being put on relief when the depression strikes. The second method was to support democracy, and the third was to join the church and support religion. Religion is the only thing that will pull us out of the condition we are in. Education can't do it alone, organizations don't seem to work, and it isn't understanding either as Hitler is the best understood leader in the world—we understand his aims, goals and even his political life to the extent we know who planted the bomb. With all our new mechanisms today we should drive our stakes deeper. He quoted from Isaiah 54:2: "Lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes."

Classical Club to Give Aristophanes' Play

The Classical Club will present Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds" December 7 at Southwick. All members of the Latin and English departments are cordially invited.

The cast is as follows:

Stepsiades ..... Professor Pooley
Phedippeides ..... Dr. Benedict
Socrates ..... Professor Kidder
Chorus of three clouds { Myrna French, Miriam Fiske, Judith Perry
Right Logic ..... Ruth Williams
Wrong Logic ..... Doris Kinsley
Pasias, Stepsiades' servant ..... C. Abbott
Amynias, Student ..... F. Bardossi

Jane Judd will be in charge of costumes and makeup, and Barbara Campbell will be in charge of properties.

VERMONT INDEPENDENCE REORGANIZE THEIR CLUB

The Vermont Independents meeting goes under full sway next Monday night at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum. One vice-president for each class has been nominated and at this next meeting more nominations may be made by a petition of five members. When the nominations are completed, they shall be voted upon by all the members present. A discussion will be in order on the subject of a temporary president. Cheers and songs are on the program also. A piano player is wanted. Men, if you cannot join a fraternity this year, join the Independents and have many of the same benefits.

SOPHOMORE AIDES TO SPONSOR COFFEE HOUR

The Sophomore Aides Coffee Hour is to be held Sunday, November 19, from three o'clock until four o'clock. Please notice this change in time.

Boulder Sponsors Penny-a-Pound Dance

First 25 Pounds Free; Tax on Red Heads Highest

Life on the Vermont campus tomorrow is expected to turn a series of wild somersaults. Not only will the team play the last game of the season—and the biggest—but there's also the Boulder dance, which will tip the scales in originality. Speaking of scales, this will be the first "Penny-a-Pound Dance" in Vermont history; and speaking of *fun,* there should be no end to it.

Time? Saturday night, 9.00 o'clock. Place? The gym. Music? The Campus Catamounts. Partner? Choose your own—and pick her *small.* This time it pays. If you're in urgent need of advice, run to Chairman R. W. Robinson '40. No one ought to know better.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Evans, Coach and Mrs. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. Post.

After the first twenty-five pounds a small fee of one cent for every pound will be rung up on the scales by each fair female, and there will also be a microscopic head tax of five cents per brunette, ten cents per blonde, and fifteen cents per redhead. A prize is generously offered for the lightest girl, and another prize, equally generously offered, will be given to the heaviest girl—that is, if she wants it.

Results of the dance are already being seen in the dining rooms; there seems to be a tremendous surplus of edibles. What can be done with it? If you have any constructive ideas, please don't hesitate to offer them.

Vermont Independents Impeach President

At a meeting of the Vermont Independents two weeks ago, pandemonium broke loose. An attempt was made by the members of the old guard to impeach J. P. Mahoney as president of V. I. It seems that J. P. through his gift of eloquent oratory had set himself up as virtual dictator of the Independents and according to all reports some of the blood members of the organization were a little bit on the sore side. As a result J. P. had his hands full at the meeting he called two weeks in the deep dark past.

Mahoney was called on to explain why he had thrown out all the officers and by what power he did so. In fact some of the brothers wanted to throw Mahoney out. Maybe they wanted to get even.

The meeting wrangled on and finally J. P. pulling a "Huey Long" the fellows went home.

Last Monday night the meeting was very peaceful, and every office was declared open for nomination and reelection. This coming Monday night voting is to take place and probably by the next issue of the Cynic we can probably report on how Mr. J. P. (Mussolini?) Mahoney and his fellows are hitting the old average.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE STARTS REORGANIZATION

Although there has not yet been much evidence of one, there really is a French Club on this campus. It is under the very able direction of Professor Doane, and usually meets once a month. The purpose of the French Club is to give students an opportunity to use the French language in everyday speech.

In the past various professors have given informal talks at the meetings. This year a new plan is going to be tried in which the members will be able to take a more active part in the meetings. It is not necessary to be a linguist or to have the ability to speak fluent French. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 21, at Southwick.

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EDITORIALS

The Spirit of Scholarship

At this time in the school year, amid all the activities that are now in full swing, and the spirited discussions about the rise of school spirit at Vermont, we wish to pause and call to the attention of the student body something else—not so thrilling perhaps, but very important.

For most of us the hour-exam season has reached its height, and we would especially like to call to the attention of the freshmen here at U. V. M. that scholarship is really what you are here for. We especially urge you to take these exams seriously and give them the best effort possible. If this advice were wholeheartedly followed at the beginning of the year, there would be far less worrying when the mid-year examination period rolls around.

If you freshmen have found the results of this round of tests pretty disheartening, don't get too discouraged, because you must learn where your weak points really are. One main trouble is failure to do the daily assignments every day, and if this is your particular failing, try and remedy it immediately.

It is up to every one of us to remember that we are the ones who uphold the scholastic standing here at the University, and we want U. V. M. to continue to be among the higher ranking colleges. As school spirit is the topic of the day, we can very well say that one of the best ways to show it is to keep a creditable scholastic record.

One idea that freshmen sometimes get is that the Dean's List student doesn't usually enter into as many activities as some others, and is apt to be called a grind. We should like to say that here at U. V. M. scholarship is recognized, and the person who ranks high compels the respect of his college friends.

Before closing we should just like to give one parting word of advice: Your professors are all eager to help you—that is what they are here for—so do not hesitate to ask for their suggestions and aid in helping you keep up your work.

M. C. N. '40.

U. S. C. is a Truly Cosmopolitan School

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—"See people of the world without traveling" has become the motto of the University of Southern California students. A truly cosmopolitan campus has made possible daily contact with representatives of all parts of the globe. A survey just completed has revealed that there are 225 students registered from a total of 40 different nations and territories.

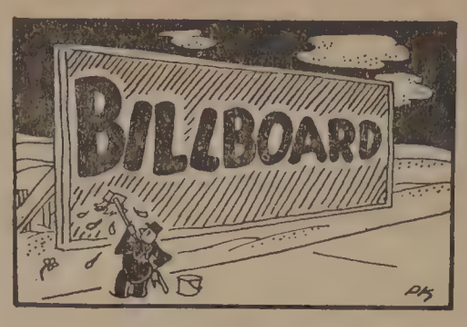
Here national differences are forgotten as the common aim of education surpasses racial and political prejudices, it was pointed out by President R. B. von Klein-Smid, world affairs authority who has been decorated by the governments of many of the nations represented in the student body.

China, with 42, heads the list, with Canada next in line with 36. The Territory of Hawaii has sent 27 to the mainland and Japan contributes 19 to the Trojan student body. The Republic of Panama has 12 of its citizens on the campus, while the neighboring Canal Zone is represented by 10 and the Philippine Islands by 13.

Many hold student offices, others are active in athletics, dramatics, journalism or other campus activities. All have assimilated Trojan spirit and customs and have become "Americans."

University of Wyoming students last year spent $64,500 in membership dues in student organizations; $23,373.75 was for national dues, pins and initiation fees.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship *Athenia* when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.



MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT GAME

The east half of the north stand will be reserved as a special section for students and faculty members. Ticket books must be presented to the ushers for identification and admission to this section.

Please enter this section by passing underneath the stand and entering at the east entrance.

Anyone wishing to sit in the reserved seat section may procure tickets at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store until noon Saturday and at the gates after 1.00 o'clock.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

Students enjoying "music for fun" are invited to Southwick Wednesday evening, November 22. The group will sing from 7.30 to 8.15; from 8.15 until 9.00 there will be instrumental music.

All those who are interested in choral speaking and wish to become members of a chorial speaking group, meet in Room 27, South College, Friday afternoon, November 17, at 4:30 p. m. This meeting is for Sophomore women only.

Mary B. Sullivan.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

ATTENTION!!

Intramural Notice

Interclass basketball will start soon. Class presidents appoint team managers at once.

Team managers see Mr. Post in Physical Education office to arrange for practice hours.

Women's rushing will now extend to November 27 and will be limited to parties as originally scheduled. This is in the hope that both freshman and sorority women will have more time for academic work.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.

J. G. C., Radio Editor.

ATTENTION!

Interclass basketball starts Tuesday, November 21. It is imperative that the class presidents appoint team managers at once.

Upon appointment the managers should consult immediately with Mr. Post in the physical education office concerning practice hours and schedule.

There will be a very important meeting for all University Players, Friday, November 17, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 1, North College.

Mary J. Lechnyr, Pres.

Tryouts for fall play will be held Monday, November 20, and Tuesday, November 21, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 1, North College. Due to absence of Mrs. Taggart, the fall play has been postponed one week and will be held December 16.

The speaker for the Methodist Church College group this week, Sunday evening, November 19, at 7.30 at the parsonage will be Mr. Jerome Bullis, principal of Milton High School, speaking on a subject of great interest and importance to all.

Those girls who failed to pass the Student Union examination given earlier in the fall or those who had excused absences will be given a chance to take the reexamination on Friday, November 17, at 4.30 in the Williams Science Hall.

Miss Osborne will give a talk on poise sponsored by the Sophomore Aides, Tuesday, November 21, at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. All are welcome.

The Ohio University football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter is to inform you as well as the readers of the CYNIC of the newly formed Pre-Medical Society. Yesterday a group of the pre-meds, consisting of the sophomores, juniors and seniors, met and the purpose of the society was made known to them and approved by them.

The meeting was successful in its first endeavor in that it received the wholehearted approval of all those present. First action to be taken was the election of a committee to draw up a constitution which will present a tentative outline of the same next Tuesday. The members of this committee are J. P. Mahoney '41, S. Foti '42 and L. A. Janoff '40 and Elizabeth Doton.

The purpose of the society will be, in short, to produce the pre-medics' views on subjects medical and non-medical. It will be the endeavor of this society to present speakers of the faculty from the medical school and members of the faculty from the Arts and Sciences. We hope to have a varied program so that not only will the topics be of medicine but also topics that are of interest to the world about us.

Secondly, since the pre-meds are the largest body of men and women in any one curriculum in the Arts and Science College, such a society will serve the purpose of drawing them closer together and give them such lectures as would be of interest to all. Also the society may act as a laison between the arts and sciences and medical schools, which would be beneficial to the pre-meds individually.

There are topics such as "Socialized Medicine," "History of the Rise of Medicine," "The Viewpoint of the Admissions Committee on Marks and Their Exact Value," etc., that would be and are of vital interest to aspirants of medicine. It is with these questions in mind and with the reasons given above that I ask all pre-meds, including classes '40 to '42, to help out the committee and give it your fullest support. Please attend the next meeting.

Sincerely,
JOHN N. HOUPIS,
Acting Chairman.

P.S. The next vitally important meeting will be held next Tuesday, November 21, in 27 Science Hall at 4.00 p.m.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There is not one of you in the student body who would tolerate any such thing as Hitler's concentration camps, his ruthlessness and lack of justice here in America—you think. Here's where you stop. You only think; you do not know. You do not know that this college has become a virtual concentration camp and that the co-eds on campus are treated with demoralizing and insulting injustice and suppression.

Are we a college or a kindergarten? A university or a convent? What "Little Hitler" seeks to restrain us by childish rules and tyrannical tactics?

There is not one girl registered in this University who is not capable and deserving of her independence and self-sufficiency. We paid good, hard-earned money to come here for an education—not for lessons in dictatorship. How and when we go about gaining this education is our own business.

If we wish to neglect our studies for other interests, it is ourselves who suffer, not this college. Why should this institution take upon itself the task or so-called duty of regulating to such an unbelievable and unbearable extent? It seems to us that this is the year 1939 and that woman suffrage became effective in 1920. In that year we were declared the equals of men. We have proved that right in many ways in the years that have followed. The boys here on campus are allowed freedom, bound by no petty rules and regulations, that infractions of which result in loss of all social privileges.

You say that the weaker sex needs protection and supervision. We will not dispute this statement here, nor do we wish to deny the desirability of the use of systems of registering and, to a certain extent, the regulation of the time girls' dormitories should be closed. There used to be a *few, well-chosen, effective* rules that few found to be too impossible. It is the contemptible use of such methods as:

(1) The absolute denial of radios if either roommate has one or more D's *and this after an installation fee of $3 was demanded.*
(2) The demerit system.
(3) No visiting in other students' rooms.
(4) The removal of social privileges because of low scholarship—this includes loss of nights out desired for any reason, whether pertaining to the University or not.

This list could go on with many more trifling measures that are now in effect and which practically deny us the right to speak, move or act when we are in these dormitories. Dormitories were not built to contain cells and barred windows nor was this campus instituted for a concentration camp. The fine men who so unselfishly dedicated themselves to the purpose of providing for this University certainly would not wish to see their ideals and purposes shattered by such injustice.

As freshmen, we learned that "because we believe in Vermont, we bind ourselves to cherish as a precious heritage *democracy* and friendliness upon our campus." Democracy means practical and social *equality.*

The University of Vermont is no longer true to herself as long as she permits the breaking of her pledge. We among others no longer believe in this pledge and cannot while our administrative force cease to cherish her standards. This is the road to the narrowmindedness and bigotry for which this State is noted.

MOVIES

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Robert Kent and Helen Mack
in
"CALLING ALL MARINES"

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou
in
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
The Jones Family in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"
Jed Prouty and Spring Byington

Chapter 8—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Barbara Wears '34 and George Stephens passed chocolates at the meeting this week.

PI BETA PHI

The Middlebury Pi Phi's will be entertained at the game this Saturday.

Kitty Scott, Miriam Healey and Priscilla Savage will visit at the house this week-end.

Jean Harshbarger, Kitty Clark and Judy Flack are attending the Dartmouth game and house parties this week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi house was the scene of a prisoners' party Wednesday evening. Those attending were dressed in costumes suggested by the theme of the evening. The house was decorated accordingly and supper was served in fitting style. Later games and singing were enjoyed by everyone.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Tuesday evening, November 14, from 6.00 to 8.30 Tri-Delta held an informal party for freshman women.

Tuesday evening a kiddy party was held at the Tri-Delt house. The chapter members were dressed to represent Mother Goose characters. The freshmen were dressed as little girls and brought toy dogs. Games were played and refreshments of punch and gingerbread men were served. The members acted out a pantomime which was written by Jean Young '42.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

Doctor C. H. Benedict Relates to Cynic Reporter His Experiences

This seems to be a banner year at U. V. M. for new instructors, and the latest of these to be interviewed for the CYNIC is Dr. C. H. Benedict, recent addition to the Latin department.

Many varied and interesting facts came out during this interview. In the first place, Doctor Benedict is a native New Yorker, having lived there most of his life and attended the Riverdale Country School (very deceiving in name but actually between New York City and Yonkers). From there he went to Princeton and graduated in the class of 1934, after which he did three years of graduate work, receiving his M.A. degree at the end of the first year. For the past two years he has been doing part-time teaching at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he finished the requirements for the degree of Ph.D which he took at Princeton. Unfortunately, it rained on the day of the commencement exercises, which were held outdoors, and everybody's chair sank about six inches down into the mud. "It was a magnificent day," stated Doctor Benedict, drfly.

Turning from reminiscing to athletics, the new instructor professed a great fondness for football, and advanced one interesting viewcoint concerning the game as played here in Vermont—he questions the practice of "heckling" the opposing team in such an obvious manner as he has observed at games here. Also, he has noticed that particularly good plays made by the opposing team are seldom applauded (although plenty is said when the play isn't so good)! These two conditions are quite in contrast to that in other colleges where he has been.

Dr. Benedict was extremely emphatic about one thing—he does *not* like eight-o'clock classes on Wednesday morning, his chief reason being that he has to arise too early. However, he feels that this is more than compensated for by the fine Chapel service. He also is of the opinion that regular services should be held on Sundays, and that the choir and orchestra at the Vesper services are truly wonderful.

Faculty Bachelors Need Club

One thing more which he deplores here at U. V. M. is that there is no adequate provision made for bachelors; that is, no faculty club or even private house where the faculty might get meals without having to go clear home after them. He also feels that rooms in the boys' dorms where instructors might live would promote friendliness between student and instructor and enable them to become better acquainted.

Turning to the things of which he most approves about the College, Dr. Benedict immediately named Southwick Memorial, the Museum and the Chapel as his favorite buildings. He considers the Chapel to be the most beautiful he has ever seen; the Museum a fine building; and Southwick "a gem" as an educational and recreational center. Another thing which he has noted particularly is the democratic spirit of the faculty and their utter lack of "class feeling." In speaking of the vast difference between here and other places where he has been, he said, "Where I came from, if the wife of an instructor were placed next to the wife of a professor at a dinner, it would cause a scandal in town. Here, nobody seems to care."

One of Dr. Benedict's most memorable experiences occurred last April when he took the oral examination for his degree. He came from Cleveland to Princeton to take the exam, arriving only one day in advance. The next day he answered questions fired at him for three solid hours. At times the professors quarreled among themselves over the questions, and the head examiner suffered a mild heart attack during the exam. Dr. Benedict finally got back to Cleveland "tired but happy," but he will never forget this singular experience.

He Likes Swing Music

At this point in the interview, Dr. Benedict confessed one of his greatest secrets—he is a trap-drummer, and say he used to play "in the groove" quite a bit back home. (Unfortunately, he didn't bring his drum with him, a very regrettable fact.) This accomplishment makes him a lover of jazz bands to such an extent that he can't study when he hears one. He hastened to add, however, that he also appreciates the finer music and is not solely addicted to swing.

After this, the confessions followed thick and fast—he detests ice cream and organizations; enjoys swimming and boating; and doesn't often go to the movies but when he does, picks something light, like Westerns or the Marx Brothers (at Princeton he used to go every Saturday to see the serial, and frequently was accompanied by several children. Asked if he never tired of the "sameness" of Westerns and serials, Dr. Benedict replied seriously, "Oh no—the fellow never gets shot in quite the same place every time!").

Reading is an entirely different matter with him, however. He reads only the classics, and his favorite indoor sport is to sit before the fire, smoke his pipe, and read *Herodotus*. In fact, he stated positively that he intends to become an absentminded professor. Oh, and one more pet aversion—he detests being called "Professor." The reason he gives is this: "It implies that I'm getting more salary than I am." Which is a very good reason, indeed.

Shakespearean Troupe On Vermont Campus

On the afternoon and evening of November 13, James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company in Shakespearean Repertoire, presented "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet" at Southwick. It was a large audience that watched the curtain rise on both these plays. The scenery was simple but effective, the lighting arrangements playing a very important part in transporting the imagination to the proper point.

"The Merchant of Venice" left a satisfactory taste in the month—but "Hamlet!" It has been said that there are Hamlets and Hamlets, and I am inclined to believe there are. There is no doubt as to the ability of the leading man, but somehow, the character he portrayed did not ring true. Hamlet was a bit inclined to get what he had to say, said quickly, thereby leaving the audience three lines behind and hurrying to catch up. It was a race to the end and I still don't know who won. Polonius, played by Paul Egan, was as real as if he had stepped from the play's pages to give the audience a truly vivid portrayal of an enjoyably human character. One never thought of his being anything but an old man with his curling grey beard and tottering walk. The atmosphere of the whole play was unreal with the exception of the burial scene. The actors had not forgotten themselves entirely, in their haste to fill the rôles which they had acquired.

Perhaps one reason why Hamlet did not seem like Hamlet, was his wig. There is no reason why wigs shouldn't be worn, and in many plays they are very necessary. But this wig resembled no one else's in the play and might well have adorned a woman who had just come from the beauty parlor. Hamlet's last lines, hurried as usual, were not effective enough, and the curtain dropped, leaving the feeling that the play had an unfinished climax.

Actors Behind the Scenes

The house lights came on and I decided to go backstage. It was amazing the amount of work that was going on. The scenery was being removed, quickly and systematically. The actors, already in street clothes but still wearing their make-up, were rushing around with the stagehands, stacking artificial walls, collecting properties, and giving orders about packing them all in the truck outside.

It had been my main idea to talk to Mr. Hendrickson, but I soon changed my mind. If he hadn't looked the part on stage, he certainly did off stage. When I saw him walking toward me, I beat a hasty retreat and then and there decided to get my information elsewhere. I saw a young man coiling wire and asked him if he would give me the list of characters. I was amazed to find that I was talking to Polonius himself. Then Laertes arrived on the scene and offered his help. The company itself has seen its thirteenth season, but of course not all the actors have been playing that long. An actor's life is certainly a busy one. Sometimes they have a week's engagement—more often a one night's stand. They think nothing of packing up after a performance and going 200 miles to their next engagement.

The whole business made me stop and think. Here were individuals looking and acting like us, yet while they were acting on the stage I never had thought of them in that respect. Yes—the king certainly never had given a hint that he was the well-dressed young man that jumped off the stage and walked across the auditorium. They *were* actors in every sense of the word. Perhaps not as finished as some, but actors who believed in themselves and enjoyed the make-believe world that they created for their audiences.

Famed Negro Contralto



MARIAN ANDERSON

New Rushing Rules at University of Illinois

Urbana, Ill. (IP)—The preferential rushing system, used by campus fraternities of the University of Illinois for the past two years, has been abolished by the interfraternity council.

At the same time, councilmen, acting upon the wishes of the members of their chapters, rejected proposals to permit rushees to reside in fraternity houses during rush week, and to reinstate the 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. rushing date, which was dropped with the advent of the preferential system.

The council tossed out the preferential system in adopting a new set of rushing and pledging rules for 1939-40. Proponents of the move to abolish preferential pledging blamed the system as partly responsible for the decrease in the number of pledges last fall, and maintained that the change will make rushing procedures much more simplified.

It is provided that "a rushee must keep all dates during the rushing and pledging periods until he is pledged unless he obtains a written release from the fraternity in question, said release to be signed by the president of the fraternity. Fraternities may pledge a rushee only during a regularly scheduled pledging date with that rushee."

"Vogue" Announces Fifth Prix de Paris

Vogue's Fifth Prix de Paris contest is being run again this year. Senior women who are interested in fashion and feature writing are eligible to enter the contest.

Each entrant must be a member of the class of 1940 in a U. S. college or university which grants a recognized A.B. or B.S. degree. Entrance blanks must be mailed immediately or with the answers to the first quiz, not later than November 20. The contest will consist of two parts: first, a series of four quizzes to be answered by all entrants; second, a thesis which only those entrants who receive passing marks on the four quizzes are eligible to submit. Each quiz will consist of at least eight questions from which the entrant may select four to answer. Out of these questions, four will be based on fashion features, and four on *Vanity Fair* features such as art, music, literature, theatre.

Papers will be graded on four main points: clear and vivid writing, dramatic presentation of ideas, fashion knowledge derived from a study of *Vogue* and general information. Subjects for the thesis will be announced April 1. Theses must not exceed 1,500 words and are due the first of May, 1940. The judges of the contest will be the editors of *Vogue*.

Since 1936, women from Albion College, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Radcliffe, Varsar, Northwestern and U. of Wisconsin have won first and second awards in this nationally famous contest.

U. OF TEXAS DEVELOPS "MULTIHARMONOGRAPH"

Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)—Developed this year at the University of Texas was a one-ton fifteen-foot machine that performs 61 mathematical operations at once and solves high degree equations which would require an expert computer a month to put on paper. Its inventor, Dr. S. L. Brown, chairman of the University's Physics department, says the machine—a "multiharmonograph"—operates on electric wave impulses.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"In America we talk much about democracy, but I am convinced that unless we give our students practice in democratic self-government through the management of their own affairs in college, they cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their places in the community." Hamilton College's President Cowley urges U. S. higher education to promote the teaching of the nature of leadership.

"Upon us in America is laid the solemn duty of trusteeship for the old ideals of scholarship, freedom of teaching and of learning, freedom of thought and of speech, not that our institutions shall disintegrate before the sandblast of propaganda from the communist and the totalitarian, but that it shall stand strong and firm and shine out more brilliantly than before." Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, urges the maintenance of the "pure wells of truth."

"The time has come when we must give thought to men's hearts and not confine our considerations so exclusively to men's minds. We have been altogether too little concerned with our knowledge of men, altogether too complacent with the development of things for men to use and altogether too little concerned with the spirit in which men use them." Brown University's Dr. James Pickwell Adams points to new fields for higher education.

BUYING AND MANAGEMENT ARE CONTEST SUBJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

methods of judging. Seventy percent of the judging will emphasize the originality of thought, reasoning powers, and ability to use material outside of textbooks. Fifteen percent is to be based on the organization, or logical development of the paper. Above all, sources of data must be clearly indicated. Another fifteen percent will be counted on ability to use good and clear English.

Those seriously interested in the contest will certainly wish to study the rules further. They will be able to find the bulletin either in the CYNIC office or on the board outside of the Dean's office in the Old Mill.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell University curriculum.

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KODYS

Cats Meet Middlebury in Season's Finale

Middlebury Lineup Veteran, Six Seniors; Jacques to Start in Line; Paterson Replaces Pye; Strassburg Back in Linup

With the season's "money" game with Middlebury a day away, Vermont Coach Johnny Sabo is working hard in an effort to have his tiny squad at top form.

Troubled by injuries all year, Sabo was dealt his worst blow at Norwich last week when Bill Pye, captain and end, wrenched his knee and was lost for further service. Sophomore Dick Paterson will start in Pye's place. Paterson, who saw abundant action in the earlier games, is a capable wing, but he and John (Whizzer) White are the only experienced ends who are sound.. Another sophomore, Red White, is available, but he is an untried quantity.

Sabo's five backs, Johnny Spasyk, Frankie Taylor, Al Shaw, George Corsones, and George Broutsas, are ready to go. Spasyk will be in at quarter and do the punting, Taylor and Broutsas will play the halves, and Shaw will start at full. Corsones, rotund little blocker, is likely to see action.



NORM STRASSBURG

Coach Ben Beck's Panthers will present a starting line-up that contains six seniors. Heading this outgoing contingent is Capt. Jack Stabile, vaunted center. Four of the remaining five are also linemen. They are guards, Art Jacques and Pat Vartuli; tackle, Al Profy; and end, Adam Tupka. Johnny Mahoney, passing back who starred in Middlebury's upset of the Cats a year ago, is the sixth departer.

Jacques will be in condition for the first time since Middlebury's opener against Williams, when he was injured. The veteran guard was missed especially for his valuable punting. Jack Johnson and Johnny Zudick, backs, have been handling the kicking chores.

Profy, shifted from guard last year, fits in well at his left tackle slot.

Lining up behind quarterback Mahoney in the backfield are Johnson, Zydick, and the burly sophomore full back, Tony Wishinski, who was converted from center at the outset of the season.

The Middlebury squad arrives in Burlington tomorrow morning. The greater part of the Panther student body is expected to attend the game.

The probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT	MIDDLEBURY
J. J. White. l.e.	l.e, Tupka
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Profy
Dubie, l.g.	lg, Jacques
Reed, c.	c., Stabile
Strassburg, r.g.	r.g., Vartuli
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Kedmenec
Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Berry
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b., Mahoney
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b., J. Johnson
Broutsas, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Zydick
Shaw, f.b.	f.b., Wishinski

Records of the Past Vermont-Midd. Games

1894—Vermont	12	Middlebury	0
Middlebury	14	Vermont	0
Vermont	4	Middlebury	0
1897—Vermont	14	Middlebury	0
1899—Vermont	49	Middlebury	0
1900—Vermont	31	Middlebury	6
Vermont	21	Middlebury	0
1901—Middlebury	12	Vermont	0
Vermont	20	Middlebury	0
1905—Vermont	11	Middlebury	0
Vermont	10	Middlebury	0
1906—Vermont	11	Middlebury	0
Vermont	12	Middlebury	0
1913—Vermont	10	Middlebury	7
1914—Vermont	0	Middlebury	0
1915—Vermont	6	Middlebury	6
1916—Middlebury	6	Vermont	2
1918—Vermont	0	Middlebury	0
1919—Middlebury	20	Vermont	14
1920—Middlebury	6	Vermont	0
1921—Vermont	14	Middlebury	7
1922—Vermont	32	Middlebury	0
1923—Vermont	13	Middlebury	0
1924—Middlebury	15	Vermont	0
1925—Vermont	7	Middlebury	6
1926—Middlebury	13	Vermont	0
1927—Vermont	13	Middlebury	7
1928—Vermont	6	Middlebury	6
1929—Middlebury	19	Vermont	0
1930—Middlebury	26	Vermont	6
1931—Middlebury	13	Vermont	12
1932—Middlebury	7	Vermont	0
1933—Middlebury	19	Vermont	13
1934—Vermont	0	Middlebury	0
1935—Vermont	9	Middlebury	0
1936—Middlebury	20	Vermont	0
1937—Middlebury	7	Vermont	0
1938—Middlebury	7	Vermont	0
1939—	?		?

Recapitulation

	W	L	T
Vermont	18	15	5
Middlebury	15	18	5

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE REBUILD AT U. S. C.

Los Angeles, Calif. (IP)—With the breaking of ground on the University of Southern California campus for the new school of architecture and fine arts as well as the Fisher art gallery, campus projects now under construction and planned will value approximately $1,000,000, according to university officials.

The new buildings will be built around a series of three patios, the adjoining Romanesque structures will be two stories in part.

The fine arts building, given by Mrs. John W. Harris, will include an auditorium seating 225 persons, air-conditioned lecture rooms, library and units for departments of ceramics, drafting, sculpture, and decorative arts. The $180,000 structure is expected to be completed for use in the fall semester.

Featured in the $50,000 art gallery, a gift of Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, will be exhibition rooms to include her own private collection of rare masterpieces.

Completion of the first wing on the campus of the Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research, now permits work to begin on the unit for laboratories, auditorium, and scientific sections of the $500,000 structure, a gift of Capt. Allan Hancock.

Plans are also underway for the $100,000 college of engineering building together with equipment for the new campus structures.

Cross-Country Teams In Dual Meet

Varsity and Frosh Face Middlebury Teams

Terminating a highly successful season, the varsity and freshman cross-country teams run their last scheduled meet tomorrow when they face the Panther varsity and freshman teams from Middlebury. On comparing the records of the two teams we find that Vermont has a decided edge over their opponents and if the Catamounts are careful Middlebury will continue its season of no victories for either team.

Tomorrow's meet marks the last cross-country competition for four senior sod plodders: Capt. Harry Ketcham, George Noonan, John Brousseau and John Rogers. Capt. Harry Ketcham has been running cross-country for four years; George Noonan was kept out of the running last year because of illness but ran the other three years; John Brousseau has run for two years; and John Rogers has run for four years. Besides these retiring varsity veterans Coach Post will use Frank Livak, Willson, Palmer, the Webster brothers, Jack Burgess, Moran, Dick Otis and Dick Clark.

Like the varsity team, the U. V. M. frosh face a Middlebury team that has not won a meet this year. The Panther cubs have had their ears boxed by Dartmouth freshmen, McGill and Randolph. Their older kin have been taken in tow by Williams, Dartmouth, McGill and Union. It will be remembered that Williams, Randolph and Union came out second when they faced the Vermont teams.

The freshmen to run for Vermont tomorrow are as follows: Hoyt, St. Mary, Buttles, West, Crown, Ladd, White, Zwick, Fisk, Blanchard, Corliss, Howe, Pond, Story and Sutton. St. Mary has just returned to active duty following a foot injury. He, Hoyt and Buttles have turned in the best freshman times so far.

What ordinarily would be a sure victory for the Catamounts and Kittens appears not so positive just now. Hearing that the Middlebury teams have won no meets this year, the Vermont lads have relaxed their faithful training this week and it is feared that over-confidence might slow down the U. V. M. runners. Coach Post says, "I hope that my boys will give their best Saturday, regardless of reports concerning the Middlebury teams." Saturday's meet is the key race of the season.

GULDAHL CHOSES AMERICA'S TEN FINEST GOLF COURSES

Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion in 1937-38, selects the following ten courses as representative of the finest tests of golf in the United States: Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I.; Riviera, Santa Monica, Calif.; Olympia Fields No. 4, Chicago, Ill.; Pinehurst No. 2, Pinehurst, N. C.; Seminole, Florida; Oakland Hills, Detroit; Brook Hollow, Dallas; Philadelphia (Pa.) Country Club; Medinah No. 3, Chicago; and Merion Cricket Club (East course), Merion, Pa.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Anything Can Happen Here

A year ago tomorrow a highly-touted University of Vermont football team trotted out onto the turf at Porter Field in Middlebury and amid the startled dropping aghast of many lower jaws was unbelievably defeated by a supposedly inferior Panther club. Tomorrow the situation will be different. No longer is Vermont the favorite. Not that it matters particularly. John Kieran will probably select Middlebury over Vermont in tomorrow's New York *Times*. Many other people knowing somewhat more about the football situation up here than the estimable Mr. Kieran will choose Middlebury also. People who saw Middlebury defeat Norwich 12-0 and who witnessed also Vermont's successful holding of Norwich to a scoreless tie last Saturday say that Middlebury will win. Which proves nothing. Recognizing the paper superiority of the Panthers we are still reticent to name them as the probable winners. Football is a very queer game. There are too many factors that must be considered. There is the physical fitness of the teams and also reserve strength. There is the knowledge and execution of fundamentals and also strategy. But perhaps above all these one factor towers—the human angle. And it is this human angle which has always been the keynote of this ancient rivalry. Many times in the past the favorite in this annual battle has been crushed in defeat. It happened last year. It almost happened the year before, when a vastly superior Middlebury team just barely eked out a 7-6 victory. It can happen again tomorrow. True, Vermont has few reserves, although the few it has are very capable. True, Captain Bill Pye will see little action if any. True, the Vermont club is riddled by injuries. True, blocking has been so poor that Frankie Taylor has been shot into the open only a very few times this year. True, Vermont has only five backfield men on the squad. Before any other game, any of these detriments might be sufficient cause for selecting the opposition. But never before a Middlebury game. The majority of the men playing tomorrow participated in that disastrous fall afternoon at Middlebury last year and those men can imagine nothing tastier than tucking a Middlebury scalp under their belts. Much can happen. Georgie Corsones, when finally given a chance against Norwich last Saturday proved himself an exceptional blocker and it is this type of blocking which will shake Frankie Taylor free and once our Mr. Taylor is free he just runs and runs and very rapidly, too. In Johnny Spasyk, we can boast an outstanding field general and punter and many's the game that has been won by virtue of the work of one gentleman's talented toe. The line is somewhat of a question mark. At the beginning of the year, back in the days when Vermont defeated Amherst, the Catamount forward wall was a veritable fortress. Since then, however, injuries have softened up some of the mortar and whether or not the old mortar has regained sufficient strength or the new mortar is experienced enough to withstand the Midd attack is a debatable problem. But it is just one of the problems that will be decided tomorrow.

Will Johnny Sabo's 18 men and a prayer have sufficient lasting power to win? Will Frankie Taylor break loose? Will Vermont get its second Midd scalp since 1929? Will there be a ball game? The last question is the only one we can safely answer. Yes, no matter who wins, it will be a battle. All we can do is hope and pray and remember the Praying Colonels of Centre College who once upon a time defeated a mighty Harvard team. Football is an awful funny game. Anything can happen. Vermont can win.

—A. D. W.

DR. RUTHVEN ATTACKS PRESENT FOOTBALL SYSTEM

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.)—"To a ridiculous extent football has degenerated, in American colleges, from an interesting game for young people into an extravagant spectacle, from a means of inculcating ideas of team play and good sportsmanship into an absurdly competitive sport about which tends to spring up all the evils characteristic of professional competition among those whose sole desire is to win," declared Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, in his annual report.

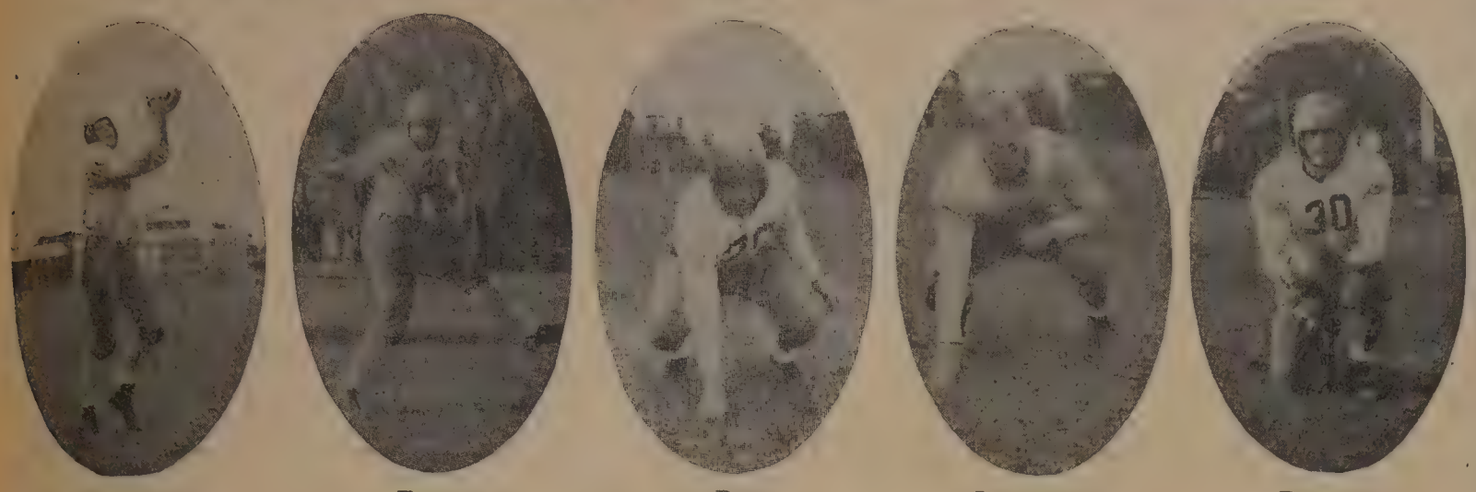
"If football cannot be given back to the students and to the instructors who use the game for educational purposes, it had better be abolished before it contaminates other sports which up to the present have not developed the evils now so apparent in football. Our colleges and universities cannot afford to become anything but educational institutions, and they should leave overemphasized competition in sports to the promoters of racing, prize fights, and other professional sports.

"No worthwhile advantages will ever accrue to any school which depends upon the success of a group of boys to win games," Dr. Ruthven stated.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

Veteran Green and Gold Gridsters



PYE TAYLOR REID LAWRENCE BROUTSAS

Survey Shows Times Have Changed for Co-eds

Times have changed for co-eds on the University of Vermont campus, as elsewhere. The difference between now and thirty years ago shows up plainly when one considers the matter of women students attending the Norwich football game—any football game, for that matter. In 1908 a group of co-eds on the Vermont campus were restrained from going to a Norwich-Vermont football game. College men of the time, writing letters to the CYNIC, were of two minds, one side feeling that an injustice had been done, while others took the stand that girls at a football game would have been incongruous. Their opponents, who didn't have co-education, would have had the chance to make fun of them.

This Saturday, girls went along to Norwich as a matter of course. The most surprised people if they did not would be the men. This appeared earlier in the fall when two hundred University of Vermont girls received invitations to attend a football game and dance at Norwich. They went, even though University of Vermont men also had dances planned, and their going left a vacancy which caused indignant repercussions from the men. They didn't stop the girls, however, who reported a wonderful time.

Co-eds Admitted to Kinds of Schools

The Vermont co-ed of today, like her sisters all over the nation, can enter any of the colleges on the Vermont campus—women students have graduated from agriculture, engineering, and medicine. Girls were first admitted to medicine at Vermont in 1920. The school paper shows that even then there were skeptics who felt that girls didn't have the reasoning faculties needed to become doctors. Nineteen years in which most medical graduating classes have had women members have pretty well settled the question.

Girls work on the newspaper, a woman has edited the junior yearbook, the *Ariel,* up to 1936 exclusively a man's job, and girls figure on the business staff of the newspaper, where they made their entry as recently as three years ago. Girls outnumber men on the staff of the newspaper.

Women first came to the University of Vermont in 1872, and in 1875, the University was the first institution in the United States to admit women to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Since then, women have been included in the membership almost every year.

This fall, the only complaint the men of the University of Vermont had to make was that the co-eds didn't stay on their own campus and go to the dance with them instead of their Norwich contemporaries.

Coeducation, which even its most ardent male champion in 1908 admitted might not last, is apparently here to stay.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therewith a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and dogmatism." A *New York Times* editorialist aptly states the ends of all education.

WISCONSIN MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD ENLARGED

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—War in Europe reminds Wisconsin graduates once again of the memorial to the State University's own soldier dead, the Memorial Union, meeting, eating, and activities crossroads for 7,000 students a day during the school year.

Long over-crowded, the Memorial Union is extended this season by a new $950,000 wing, paid for by alumni subscriptions and a $266,000 PWA grant. The new addition houses the Wisconsin Union theater, a smaller laboratory theater, workshops for theater and many other activities, meeting rooms for student groups, Camera club and Hoofer units, bowling alleys, game rooms, theater dressing rooms, and many other new conveniences.

Important Report on Education Published

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Schools in which teachers allow the students to set the pace, "give them what they want" and those in which a highly centralized government teaches only what it wants the students to know, "totalitarianism," were equally condemned in a post-mortem paper by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota, just released.

He had written it before his death as the introduction to his biennial report, during which he was still president of the university.

Education for freedom, he said, can come neither from allowing students to control nor from centralized propaganda.

"Freedom does not exist in general, or in the abstract," he wrote. "It is a matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest over instincts, inheritances, and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity, and experience, and learning. Freedom is relative to circumstances and conditions; it does not exist in the absolute, or in a vacuum. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline.

"In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right, but a privilege to be earned. The real meaning of freedom will be lost for youth if they are not taught, or do not learn, the importance of social and personal obligations. Desire for expression must be tempered by a recognition of duty and responsibility. Human lives are enriched and freed only as they share in the larger social values of the world about them. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility."

He said that a liberal education does not result from the study of any one subject, but may flow from any, adding: "The education I am describing—and the type of mind that is its choicest by-product—cannot thrive where there is regimentation or where students in the name of self-expression determine the programs and processes of education. The essence of democracy is an enlightened give and take. This likewise, is the essence of a liberal education."

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

My Impression of Vermont School Spirit

By HYMAN GINSBURG '43

A typical small eastern university is the University of Vermont. Here one finds what is known as the "ivy-clad" college. This is true here only in matters of tradition and physical features as Vermont is one of the few old schools which has taken the leadership in promoting ideals of liberalism. Besides a competent faculty and a high scholastic rating, Vermont is situated on a beautiful campus in an ideal college city.

In view of these facts and many others of like nature the Vermont student should feel proud to be a member of a great university. Therefore, he should give vent to his feelings by showing what is commonly known as "school spirit." This should be found at all athletic contests and school functions. The spirit should even permeate into the classroom.

Unfortunately, this is sadly lacking at Vermont. It is shown most clearly at the football games where the rooting has not been up to par. In order to have whole-hearted "school spirit" the members of a university must be joined in friendship. Here at the University the bonds of friendship could well be tightened, thus paving the way for everyone to cooperate in the matter of "school spirit."

Therefore, everyone, both student and faculty, should get behind the members of the honorary societies and other leaders on the campus to give more impetus to the campaign for the revival of "school spirit." In this way we can truly take strides towards making Vermont a better and more pleasant university in which to study.

Trinity College has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

Collegiate Opinion Split Over U. S. Peace Plea

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in addressing his plea for peace to the dictator-controlled nations, collegiate opinion was divided on the effectiveness of the latest United States move to bring order out of the European chaos.

Chief criticism of the fault-finders was that the message to Hitler and Mussolini throws the United States into a battle of words that is not our concern. This side of the question was ably upheld by the Villanova College *Villanovan,* which said: "Isn't it natural that the dictators viewed this plea with misgivings? They certainly perceived an inconsistency of views in the attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt. We hope that in the future the heads of our governments will refrain from making rash statements that will jeopardize the intrinsic value of noteworthy appeals made in good faith. First and last they should remember that if democracy is to be safeguarded, let us protect it here, not in European battlefields."

Majority in Favor of the Appeal

However, in a majority were the comments in favor of the President's appeal. The Rollins College *Sandspur* summarized the position of the supporters of the President in this fashion: "Roosevelt has taken a momentous step in attempting to force the hands of the dictators. Although it may fail, such an attempt is better than for the most powerful nation on earth to adopt a philosophy of futility toward a world war. Every protest against domination by force will swell the tide of world opinion for peace."

The Grinnell College *Scarlet and Black* called on collegians to sport the President: "He did not blunder when he called upon the dictators of Europe to make peace for at least ten years while the world's problems could be worked out around conference tables. Youth, college and otherwise, all over the world should thank Roosevelt for that appeal. It is youth who will march off to some battlefield in the next weeks, if some such thing as the Roosevelt proposal is not accepted soon."

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of $3,400,000.

More Than Personality Alone Needed for a Job

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—"The day of the 'personality-plus' man is over" Clyde W. Dow, speech instructor at Massachusetts State College, said in outlining requirements for success in job hunting. "Those individuals who high-pressured themselves into almost any job are finding that they must have something more than wind these days," he added.

An equal blend of personality and ability was advocated by Dow as a necessary requirement for 1939's crop of college graduates who want jobs. Dow cited the example of one student who obtained numerous interviews by letter, proclaiming in each that she was "vitally interested" in the work. During the interviews, however, she showed no knowledge of the work or interest in the firms. "Consequently she is still writing letters," he said.

"In contrast to the fast-talking, big-smiling type, there are the thousands of high ability men walking around jobless not only because of economic conditions but partly because they lack the personality requirements demanded by employers," he pointed out. Some personality requirements listed include the ability to get along with other people being a favorable representative of the firm, ability to "fit in," and an earnest desire to learn.

To avoid falling into either category, Dow declared, college students should devote time to both their studies and the development of an interesting personality. "Many colleges offer courses in personality development through effective speaking. Such well-balanced programs tend to develop the type of man who 'gets the job'—a man who can back up his personality with real ability."

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The World Front

Last issue we did considerable theorizing on the possible consequences of Hitler's death and came to the conclusion that revolt would have been very unlikely even granting that he had perished in the tardy explosion of a week ago. In connection with this we have been interested in noting the various opinions of authorities in the *New York Times* and elsewhere on the subject. Somewhere in our reading we came across an article that pointed out the fact that this bombing could have been planned only by a German. This is interesting in that it sheds further light on the question now under discussion.

The writer of the article pointed out that the planner must have had considerable knowledge of Hitler's movements and also had access to the building where the bomb was planted. The question that naturally arises then is: If the German people are so solidly behind Hitler, why such an attempted assassination? The answer is: In a government where all opposition is ruthlessly suppressed and only one side is heard, things are bound to come to a boil. Let us look into the matter a little further.

Since its coming to power the Nazi government has made no bones about stilling all voices of opposition; as in Italy and Russia, opposition parties have lost their say. This, of course, has created an undercurrent of discontent. When people who have something to say are allowed to air their opinions, usually the air is cleared and the opinions, good or bad, have little effect. But the mere fact that the aggrieved person has got what bothered him off his chest tends to clear the atmosphere. On the other hand, if you suppress that person and do not allow him to talk, he goes around acting like a martyr and people begin to think there is something in what he says. Germany finds herself in that condition today. There is a small minority of people who are violently opposed to the government. Among them may be found the would-be bomber. These people form a nucleus of revolt in Germany that may go on growing until it destroys its oppressors like a snowball gathering momentum and power by rolling. Thus we see that while the Hitler regime has been able to paralyze the minds of the people into dumb obedience, it has not been able to extinguish all the sparks. Is it not possible that those sparks will ignite a larger blaze in the future when the people wake up to the real nature of their rulers? We are tempted to quote: *Sic semper tyrannis.*

Turning to the Bear

Before we close we should like to turn to the Russian Bear and ask: Whither Russia? By his recent speeches Molotov seems to have renounced the idea of aiding Germany in a military way. Any military aid to Germany now would brand the Russians as supreme hypocrites. Again we feel tempted to state positively that Russia will not run this risk. It seems clearer than ever now that Russia in all her recent actions was merely strengthening her position in Europe. It seems almost evident that Russia feared either the rising power of Germany and moved to block it in the East and Baltic or else she feared a capitalist war against her led by Great Britain and France. In either case we must look at the situation realistically and realize that diplomatically Russia has been governed in the main by a desire for security and strength of position. One can hardly blame her for taking her opportunities as they came up. From a standpoint of idealism and morals she may be condemned, but from the standpoint of skillful "realpolitik" we must recognize her ability.

We know that we may be subject to a hearty attack on these grounds, but we stand pat, trusting that our fortifications are strong enough to weather the storm. After all, in theorizing we have one consolation—everybody's doing it. It's every man for himself and your opinion is as good as mine (at least in the United States).

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD VOCATIONAL TALK

"Special Fitness" is to be the topic under our vocation discussion for this month. The meeting will be held in the Parish House of the First Church at 7.30 on November 19. One of the group, Doris Kinsley '40, is to be the speaker. Following the speaker and discussion will come refreshments and a social hour.

Quotable Quotes

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Scholarly work is by no means confined to studying; it necessarily includes writing. Knowledge isolated in a scholar's mind is useless unless it is disseminated. The only way that dissemination may be accomplished is through the use of language, and the student must therefore know how to use English idiomatically and correctly." Columbia University's Dr. C. J. H. Hayes urges Ph.D.'s to take more English so they can write better reports and theses.

A. S. M. E. Notes

At the November 10 meeting of the A. S. M. E., Louis Zambon '40 gave a talk on "Oil Field Experiences in Illinois and Kentucky." He gained this experience from a summer job he had after his sophomore year. While there he worked on various jobs which he described and gave many interesting sidelights on the country and its people. After the talk a short period of discussion was held during which Zambon answered questions concerning his work and about the girls in the states he worked.

This Friday's meeting will be an inspection trip, the destination to be announced later in the week.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATIONS

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

Always important in indicating the trend of college thought is a survey of the latest developments in student organizations. During the past month three new groups have been formed that forcefully demonstrate the results of the various campaigns that have been carried on in the collegiate and the professional press.

At the University of Minnesota, students have formed two clubs for the promotion of Americanism. The Constitution Club and the American Club both will campaign for democracy and the freedoms and rights guaranteed in the United States constitution.

At Villanova College, students have organized laymen and clergy into a Legion of Justice to promote the ideal "living wage." Members will not purchase goods they know to be sweat shop and non-union made articles.

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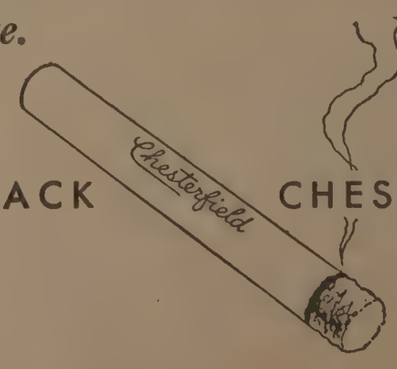
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The Vermont Cynic

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Exiled Historian To Speak Thurs.

Noted Lecturer of University of London

"The Causes of the Present European War" will be the subject of the University lecture on Thursday, November 23, at Southwick Memorial at 8:00 p. m. The lecturer is the famous and scholarly German historian, Professor R. M. F. Veit Valentin of the University of London. An Aryan Protestant of a distinguished Huguenot family, Professor Valentin because of his liberal political views was forced to leave Germany in 1933 when Hitler and the Nazis came into power. He then became a naturalized British citizen and has been lecturer at University College, University of London, since 1933.

Prior to his enforced exile he was a member of the faculty of the University of Freiburg, and was on the staff of the German Foreign Office during the first "Great War." Later he became conected with the Berlin School of Economics, and was head of the research department of the *Reichsarchiv* at Potsdam. He also collaborated actively with various Liberal journals and anti-militaristic societies, and is the author of several works relating to history, politics, and German foreign policy.

The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Final Parties Before Pledging This Week

This week final rushing parties will be held by the sororities with the exception of Sigma Gamma and Delta Phi Epsilon, which held theirs last week.

Delta Phi Epsilon gave a "football" party at the Hotel Van Ness, Wednesday, November 15. Eleanor Brody '40 welcomed the guests, who were seated at a long table decorated with footballs and miniature candy players. Miriam Rubin '41 was in charge of the evening.

On Friday, November 17, Sigma Gamma gave a formal dinner party at the Park Café, where the tables were festooned with evergreen boughs and pumpkins. Helen Reed '40 made a short speech of welcome.

The other sororities on campus are entertaining this week in the following order:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday night.
Delta Delta Delta, Wednesday night.
Pi Beta Phi, Thursday night.
Alpha Xi Delta, Friday night.
Alpha Chi Omega, Saturday night.

Peppiest Rally Yet Last Friday Night

The "U. V. M. Hobos" turned out in grand style for the "Beat Middlebury" pep rally held at the cage Friday night. Feeling ran high among the tattered and torn Vermont students, each dressed according to his own idea of a hobo.

The band struck up and presently "The Biggest Bum of Them All"—Hitler, made his appearance and was greeted by cries of "Heil Hitler" from the appreciative audience.

In charge was D. W. Maley '41, who greeted the crowd and introduced Coach Sabo and W. I. Pye '41, who spoke a few words about the game Saturday. Prof. D. B. Carroll also talked. A couple of letters were read, one from Professor Butterfield, who regretted not being able to be there, the other from the Middlebury Student Council stating that no damage or marking of property was to be done by either school and that there was to be no show of poor sportsmanship in any way on the part of either. As usual, cigarettes were thrown to the spirited throng.

STUDENT UNION RE-EXAMINATION

A re-examination on the Student Union rules for those who were unable to take the test given earlier in the fall was held in the Williams Science Hall Friday, November 17, at 4:30 p. m. Then, for the benefit of those who were likewise unable to take this exam, a second re-examination was held yesterday, November 20, in the Y-room.

Education Class Visits Police Court

The senior education classes, enrolled in what is otherwise known as Education 9, have taken several field trips since the beginning of college. This course is one in "Tests and Measurements," concerned chiefly with the study of the uses made of quotient and intelligence tests in various districts. These classes headed by Miss Holbrook, assistant professor of education, have made a varied study of intelligence in the child, and the deficiencies resulting from low I.Q.'s.

On one trip the group went to Vergennes to visit the Weeks school, which is a reformatory for boys. Here they learned the importance these tests have in judging a boy's intelligence and aiding in his improvement. It was found that a large percentage had low I.Q.'s, and that home environment had been an important factor in placing those boys in their present surroundings.

Then Miss Holbrook took her classes to the police station to show them how these tests are employed in the courts. Chief Thalacker, head of the Burlington Police department, is very interested in delinquency. He pointed out several case histories, and lectured to the group on that subject.

Bad Environment Big Drawback

The big problem of these juvenile courts are boys. Here again Chief Thalacker was reassuring that a poor home environment was in most cases the answer to many wrongdoings. He went on to stress the importance that school life and activities play in developing the minds of youth. The schools today have a greater responsibility than ever before in keeping morals high and developing character in a beneficial way.

Boys are almost a hobby with Chief Thalacker. He is intensely interested in their well being, and is eager to start a Boys' Club along with the Big Brother system. There is nothing like creating a healthy atmosphere for boys who would otherwise wander the streets and fall into bad habits. As for the Big Brother system, Chief Thalacker is hoping that some of the boys of the University will respond and volunteer their services to help make this plan a success. The same sort of thing is being developed in other cities, and in New Haven Yale students are working under the same system.

We wish Chief Thalacker every success in his present program. Here is a chance for you college fellows to get behind and push. Give these unfortunate boys a straightforward chance with life. Perhaps among them will be some of the great men of tomorrow.

DORIS KINSLEY SPEAKS AT PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

Doris Kinsley '40 spoke last night at the Young People's meeting. Her topic was "Special Fitness," one talk in a group of vocational talks, and a general discussion followed. Refreshments were served and the usual social hour enjoyed.

The meeting was held in the Parish House of the First Congregational Church at 7.30. Jean Stuart, president, presided. The arrangement of the program has been changed since first announced because of joining another group one week.

U. V. M. Defeats Middlebury 21-0; Ends Season With State Title

Personality Consultant Visits U. V. M. Campus

Miss Osborne Discusses Problems of Charm and Poise

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant on charm and personality, is a guest on our campus for yesterday, today and tomorrow. Miss Osborne has been here for several years speaking to various groups and having personal conferences with individuals or small groups desiring this privilege. For several years it has been her business to travel from campus to campus giving lectures on charm and personality and has acquired much knowledge which she is very willing to pass on to anyone whom it might help.

Last evening there was a lecture at Southwick which all freshmen and transfers were expected to attend. At this time, Miss Osborne gave the girls many tips on improving their charm and personality. Throughout yesterday and today she has been having personal conferences to help girls with their individual problems.

Tonight at Southwick Miss Osborne will hold a second meeting on personality under the auspices of the Sophomore Aides. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Hoboes Overrun Vermont Campus

Boulder gave us an opportunity to show a little spirit by thinking up "Hobo Day" and we certainly came through, if anything can be proved by all the get-ups seen flitting about the campus. An important part of a real hobo is his treasured pack containing all of his worldly possessions; in one pack we found an alarm clock, onions, books and other such important articles necessary for living. Did I include books? Pardon me! Near the Coffee Corner we ran into—take that literally please—a huddle of men, each with a stub of a cigar, perhaps about an inch long, planted in one corner of his mouth. Derbys were popular with both male and female as were feathers on cock-eyed hats. It certainly was a great surprise to see all those smoothies with at least a quarter of an inch, if not the whole inch, of growth of beard on their ruddy visages. As everyone knows, women like slacks and at last they got their chance to wear them; the majority of women were sporting in them, to their uttermost joy.

Winding up "Hobo Day" in the evening with the greatest pep rally yet, we felt that U. V. M. has finally arrived. The "peppiest of the peppy," Joyce Bone '42 was crowned "Pep Queen" by Don Maley '41, chairman of the rally. Miss Bone ruled from her throne throughout the rally, when she wasn't leading cheers. Bright colors galore, slippers and moccasins were only a small part of that colorful pep rally. "The biggest bum of all" (can't you guess?) was Hitler, or an almost too perfect image of that illustrious character. Talks were given by Professor Butterfield, Coach Sabo, Don Maley '41 and Bill Pye '41 concerning the rally and the game, which is the most important. Ending with a snake dance led by the band downtown, the "pep" was brought to an even higher pitch per usual. What a day! Why can't we enjoy "Hobo Day" annually?

VICTORY DANCE

Sponsored by Key and Snake, Saturday. A mere $1.10. Catamounts will play.



J. J. Spasyk

Debating Teams Honored at Banquet

On Wednesday evening, November 15, twenty-four members of the men's and women's varsity debating teams and of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary society, were present at an banquet sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha at Oakledge Coffee Shop.

Keys and certificates of membership to Tau Kappa Alpha were presented to A. Becker '41, T. Huntley '41, H. Durfee '41, Mary Nelson, '40, Bertha Berkowitz '39, and Lucia Thorington '38.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of A. Becker '41, manager of the men's team, and Gertrude Johnstone '40, manager of the women's team.

Mr. Powers presided as toastmaster for the evening.

The banquet was followed by an impromptu debate between members of the faculty and medical students. Professors Dean Woodward, and Youngert took the negative against medical students W. Glass '43, R. Likovsky '42, and F. Timmerman '40 on 'Resolved: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Y. W. C. A. Food Sale To Be Held Nov. 25

A food sale will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon, November 25, from 2 to 5 o'clock at Verret's on Church street. The faculty and interested town's people are donating a large assortment of pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, rolls, fancy breads, baked beans, jellies and pickles which will be sold at reasonable prices. It is possible to order ahead by contacting Florence Wade '40, or any member of the Y Cabinet if there is anything anyone especially wants to plan on getting. Prices are all planned so that they are in the range of even the college student's buying.

REVISED EMILY POST EDITION AT SOUTHWICK

The members of the 1940 Mortar Board have added the revised edition of Emily Post's "Blue Book of Social Usage" to the library at Southwick.

This library was founded by the Mortar Board of 1937 in memory of Miss Marian Patterson who was formerly dean of women here. Each year the members of Mortar Board select a few books to add to the number there.

Six members of Scribes attended the meeting at Miss Storms' house last Thursday. Four of the members read literary pieces of their own. Georginia Greene '42 read poems, Phyllis Lake '42, essays, Doris Jareckie '42, a short story and a poem written by Flora Fifield '42, and Betty Chaffee '42 read her short story.

Spasyk Scores Touchdown Immediately; Team Shows Accuracy and Spirit

The thirty-ninth game of the series played last Saturday left no doubt in the spectators' minds that a determined seventeen-man squad could rise to the heights in spite of its mediocre record. Winning in the first two minutes, an underdog Vermont eleven routed the surprised Middlebury Panthers by the convincing margin of 21-0.

Almost without question the most brilliant player was Johnny Spasyk, who, previously had not missed a single minute of action. Early in the second quarter the Cats were forced to kick behind their own goal. When Spasyk's boot was blocked the latter's recovery on the goal line prevented what would have been a Panther score. In his safety position he caught each punt, as well as kicking out of danger for the home forces.

Taylor Kicked Point

Frankie Taylor kicked off to Mahoney who ran the ball up to the 35-yard stripe. After L. Johnson tried the center of the line twice for no gain, he got off a long boot to the thirty, the ball falling into Spasyk's arms. The quarterback with little blocking ran the whole seventy yards weaving along the right side line, dodging tacklers from all sides; Tupka, the left end, hitting him, but not being able to bring him down. Taylor kicked the first of his three extra points, and the stands were wild.

Neither side could do much during the remainder of the period. What looked like a Middlebury march down the field was halted when L. Johnson's punt was blocked on the 33-yard marker. The visitors had gained by a blocked kick and a recovered Vermont fumble. Although L. Johnson hit left end for a first down, and Mahoney and J. Johnson each picked up four additional yards through center, the latter had to attempt a last down kick.

In the next quarter the Panthers were

(*Continued on page 3*)

Victory Football Hop For Saturday

Climaxing one of the most successful football seasons at Vermont in many a year, Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society, announces that this year's Football Hop will be bigger, better and more fun than ever. D. W. Maley '41, Snake president, reported late last night that the society had nearly completed plans for this popular and colorful event.

The novel and decidedly new gym decorations will center around a football theme, and the Catamounts, who are rapidly rising to popularity on many college campuses, will swing out from the bandstand.

The annual presentation of football blankets to every senior in school who has ever earned a "V" playing the pigskin pastime, a practice which is now a tradition at Vermont, will take place during the dance. Maley reports that approximately twelve blankets will be awarded and that all members of the football squad will be guests of Key and Serpent.

Admission has been set at $1.10 per couple, with dancing from 8.30 to midnight in the gym. Coach and Mrs. Sabo will chaperone.

Key and Serpent promises that this event will be one of the highlights of the campus social season. They are confident that it will surpass all previous hops, especially since the team that will be honored is that one that did Middlebury "brown." Accordingly, this year it will be a Victory Football Hop.

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David S. Kenet '42
R. Wolfe '42
Max Resnick '42
Oletha Thompson '41
Geraldine Wilcox '41

William A. Roeder '42
Jean G. Young '42
C. Itzkowitz '42
Carol Bell '42
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EDITORIALS

The staff of the CYNIC would like to make its voice heard among the student body. For some time there have been many students entertaining the fond belief that the VERMONT CYNIC maintains its office in the Old Mill for the purpose of providing the students with a combination telephone booth, recreation room, general meeting place, and lunch room. The staff of the CYNIC has a paper to get out twice a week. The CYNIC office is maintained with this end in view. It is supposed to be the place where the work of the CYNIC is carried on. It is extremely difficult to do this work when the office—small at best—is crowded with people who just happened to wander in to pass the time of day, to do their French for next period, or to write their weekly letter home on the CYNIC typewriter. The regular work of the CYNIC cannot be accomplished with any degree of ease or efficiency under these conditions. There are many halls in the Old Mill. The University has recently put benches in those halls for the comfort and convenience of the student body. We ask that you take advantage of these facilities and not of those of the CYNIC office.

May we also add that the Book Store keeps a large supply of notebook paper of all varieties on hand, so there should be no need to do homework on CYNIC paper.

The matter of the CYNIC telephone seems to be a perennial question. May we add our voices to those of the many others who have said that the CYNIC telephone is for the use of the CYNIC staff and who have asked that others respect this. Of course, if one asks for the use of the phone for a short call when the phone is not being used by the CYNIC staff, that is all right. But too many people dash in, grab the telephone, and then sit down on the desk to discuss the issues of the day, the latest gossip, or to decide what dress is to be worn to the dance Saturday night. All this may be very enlightening and necessary to the persons concerned, but hardly to the CYNIC. We ask that you try to be a little more considerate in the future.

G. L. M. '41.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Many alumnae were back at the house for the Middlebury week-end. Abbie Howe '37, who is teaching in Randolph, Hope Wheeler and Betty Perley '38, both teaching at Enosburg Falls, Alice Whitney '39, teaching in Hinesburg, Polly Rowe, Washington County club agent, Elizabeth Downer '35, doing secretarial work, and Vivian Donaldson '36, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., all visited the house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Martha Shakespeare '39, Marianne Yerks Bedford '38, Martha Rist '39, and Barbara Ordway Brewer '37 were among alumnae returning for the Middlebury game.

The engagement of Patsy Paciulli '41 to Roy Clark of Little Rock, Ark., was announced on Sunday. Mr. Clark graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1937.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

A rushing party was held at Hotel Van Ness last week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

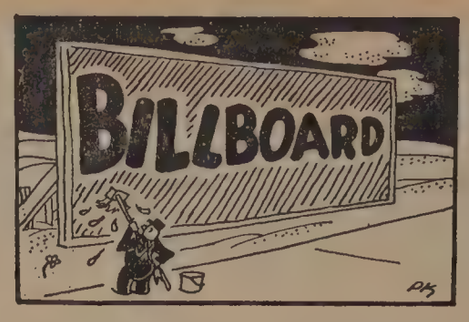
Elma Herrick and Sally Rigney, both of '39, and Madeline Wheelock '38 were at the house this week-end. Many of the Alpha Xi's from Middlebury stopped in on Saturday.

PI BETA PHI

Kitty Scott and Miriam Healy of the class of '39 visited the chapter house this week-end.

Jean Harshbarger '40, Catherine Clark '40 and Judith Flack '40 spent the week-end at Dartmouth College.

The Pi Phi's from Middlebury were entertained Saturday.



Students enjoying "music for fun" are invited to Southwick Wednesday evening, November 22. The group will sing from 7.30 to 8.15; from 8.15 until 9.00 there will be instrumental music.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Tryouts for fall play will be held today, November 21, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 1, North College. Due to absence of Mrs. Taggart, the fall play has been postponed one week and will be held December 16.

DANCING PUPILS!

There has been a change in the schedule of the dancing classes this week. The boys will meet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock, and the girls, on Thursday at the same hour.

Back up our ski team—men and women interested in joining the instruction group for Ski Patrol meet at men's gym Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30. Bring notebook. Dr. Upton, the organizer, will be the first lecturer. Final patrol will assist in staging all ski meets.

The French Club will hold a meeting at Southwick on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30. Everyone interested in the club is cordially invited.

LOST: Brown, leather jacket on third floor Science Hall. Finder please return.
T. W. Bartlett, Phone 999.

ATTENTION, ENGINEERS

Special meeting, Thursday evening, November 23, 7.30 o'clock, in the Museum Auditorium for all engineering students. Purpose: Engineering public speaking.

LOST

A brown key case containing a number of keys. This case was lost either on Greene Street, Pearl Street, or on the front campus. If found will the finder please return to George Martin, 43 Greene Street, telephone 341-R.

Don't forget the spaghetti supper at the Kappa Sig house Sunday, November 26, 6.00 to 7.30; 35c.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"

Wed. Thurs.
Margo and Walter Abel
in
"MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET"

Fri. Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker
in
"OKLAHOMA FRONTIER"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Bette Davis and Errol Flynn
in
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Garbo
Laughs, Loves, Sings in
"NINOT CHKA"

Majestic

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Introducing "Zorina"
in
"ON YOUR TOES"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Jean Hersholt
in
"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"

Chapter 9—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In view of the fact that school spirit is the talk of the season, we members of Mortar Board have been thinking over the fact that one of the best ways to show this spirit is to have a true respect and appreciation for scholarship. When we consider that the primary purpose of a student coming to college is to study, we have been somewhat appalled by the fact that a lot of effort which might have been spent on study is spent in figuring out how to get the best mark with as little work as possible.

In many of the larger New England colleges this attitude of a rather scornful view of real scholastic effort is disappearing, and "the" thing to do is study, and have a respect for true intellectual ability. This is evident in the dining room conversations, an increasing interest in contemporary problems, and a real earnestness in academic work.

We do not mean to say that there are not many fine students here at college who are genuinely interested in their work, but we are worried about the general attitude here at Vermont, which does not seem to have a real appreciation for scholarship.

Perhaps the difficulties of the freshmen have brought this squarely before us. We upperclassmen are not to blame for their mistakes, of course, but we must admit that if there were a general feeling that excellence in academic work was the primary activity in college, the freshmen would be more serious about their scholarship from the very first. Another thing which we upperclassmen do which really harms the attitude of new students is to say we haven't studied when we have. This is a small thing, but quite disastrous when they really believe it.

Here I should like to digress a bit and reply to the writer of last issue's Campus Comment. If college people do not realize the purpose of college, we believe in teaching it to them. We don't like to deny privileges, but neither do we wish to see a great exodus from U. V. M. this coming February. Another thing we wish to do is to make students realize that the privileges, pleasures and fun of college life come with a scholastic standing that is creditable.

In regard to the hard-earned money spent in coming to college, we're inclined to think that the parents earned most of it and want it used by their sons and daughters to obtain a good college education. Then there is the saying that only with laws do freedom and privileges come. Think this over; then in February there will not be such a chorus of "there, I told you so."

We sincerely believe that a fine spirit of scholarship and respect for learning as such should become more representative of the ideals here at the University.

Mortar Board of 1940 wishes to encourage the best possible efforts of every student to attain a creditable college record, and with it a real appreciation for learning which will remain with him or her long after college days are past, and will make life richer, fuller and more interesting because of this appreciation.

Respectfully,
MARY C. NELSON.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now being in a very observing position as editor of the 1941 *Ariel*, I have heard many remarks dropped and criticisms given on the work of my predecessor. Most of these have not been at his book but at the time of its release.

I wish to say that there were many factors which were the cause of this. One of these is very obvious to all of us—the entire change in the size of the book and the general all-around improvement of this publication that we all dearly love as our own alma mater yearbook. The other primary factor or cause that I wish to impress upon you is that of cooperation of the student body, especially by the juniors and seniors. Some may say instantly, "Oh, he means his editorial staff." That is not true, however, because if an editor cannot obtain cooperation from his board that is his own fault and only he can be blamed, but he is not to blame for the cooperation from the rest of the student body.

Now to get to the point. When questionnaires are left in the Book Store, dormitories and fraternity houses for the juniors and seniors, all they have to do is to cooperate, fill them out and leave them at the designated places. Also when proofs are asked to be returned at a certain time, why can't one do this and help out the progress of the book instead of hindering it, and then kick because the book is not out on time. The same cooperation could be used with signing up for sittings. Some of this is a little late, but I hope that it will help out next year's editor.

Now let's get these questionnaires in, you juniors. The activity sheets are now in the Book Store and will be in the dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses, so let's get these filled out and passed in.

If we will all cooperate just a little we might have a yearbook to read by the Fourth of July.

R. O. SLACK,
Editor-in-Chief of 1941 Ariel.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Would you make room in your paper for a communication to certain members of the student body?

Last year nearly every issue of the CYNIC which appeared contained a scathing denunciation of the cheerleaders; practically every column took a crack at them at some time or other without, however, offering any suggestion other than "they stink." The answer to these remarks was that *constructive* criticism was welcome at any time—needless to say it never appeared.

This year a few school-spirited students did approach the cheerleaders with some good suggestions, and the policy of the student newspaper has been changed. The big fuss has been over girl cheerleaders. At this point it would seem pertinent to clarify the situation; individually and collectively the cheerleaders are willing to see the girls come out and help them in their work. Contrary to general belief, the boys are not afraid of losing their jobs, for the squad is not up to full strength. There should be one senior, as head cheerleader, two juniors, and four sophomores; the freshman candidates may be of any number, and are supposed to receive training without appearing on the field. All the freshman candidates have regularly appeared on the field because one junior and four sophomores are lacking in the squad. There is still plenty of room for any of you who care to come out regularly.

Today, Friday the seventeenth, a petition has been circulated which demands the dismissal of Ken Beaton as cheerleader; the grounds offered to prospective signers are incompetence and a speech over the radio which supposedly makes his resignation obligatory. This speech was not made in any official capacity; hence, it represents merely his personal ideas as a private individual. Are we to understand that having one's own convictions is prohibited? Certainly the slinging of the personal feelings of a few individuals does not under any circumstances justify removal from office. Even if the speech had been uttered in an official capacity, which was not the case, nationally famous coaches and honorable alumni of this University have said practically the same thing as regards subsidization without loss of respect and, in fact, with some approval.

As for the charge of incompetence, why don't those of you who signed the petition compete for the five vacant positions on the cheerleading squad? There were several sophomores with their names on the petition who would not be prevented by varsity sports from leading cheers on Saturdays, and at present there are no sophomores on the squad. Can you people complain of the quality of the cheerleaders, if you yourselves are unwilling to help them (by *constructive* criticism for one thing) and if you yourselves will not improve the quality of the squad by belonging to it?

J. M. EVANS '41.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night, the third in the series of talks sponsored by the Sophomore Aids will be given. The speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant on charm and personality.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the boys' dancing class will be held.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock the girls' dancing class will be held.

Friday night at 7:30 there will be a special class for those who attended the dancing classes last year.

Catamounts' Attack Crushes Panthers, 21-0

New Defense Foils Visitors

Sabomen Employ Five-Man Line, Block Effectively

(Continued from page 1)

up to the goal line. When Spasyk caugrt J. Johnson's punt on the 24, the Vermonters were given a 15-yard penalty for clipping. It was then that Spasyk, standing behind the goal line, recovered his own block kick. However, in the next play his kick was successful. Middlebury had the ball on the 18, but after three tries in which they lost twelve yards when the Vermont line crashed in to nail the pass, J. Johnson punted to the 5-yard stripe. The forward wall held and Spasyk booted to Bertuzzi, whose knee touched the ground on the 51, and Vermont was now out of immediate danger. Middlebury could not advance the ball—likewise Vermont. Carlson hit Bertuzzi, who caught the Cat's punt on his own 34. Again the Panthers were not able to pick up yardage; Spasyk, receiving the punt, was nailed on Middlebury's 44.

The opportunity had now come. With White out in the clear Taylor threw a long pass which first fell out of his hands. Taylor hurled another one, this time to Spasyk and the ball was on the 23. Spasyk was hurt in the play and Corsones came in. Third down, Taylor took the ball off left tackle, side-stepped three men who seemed certain to tackle him, and romped over for six good points. Broutsas holding the ball, his placement was between the bars, and Vermont now led 14-0.

After the kickoff Taylor intercepted J. Johnson's pass on the 48. He rolled off three yards around right end; hitting the center Shaw picked up five as the half ended.

The third quarter saw the Middlebury team almost score when a pass trickled from Miller's fingers. The Panthers kept picking up ground but were not able to provide the touchdown punch.

Toward the end of the last session Shaw added 12 yards through center. On a reverse Taylor made but Vermont was offside. Shaw was stopped on the next play. With the ball on the 25-yard line, Shaw slipped it to Spasyk who passed to Taylor, the latter being stopped on the six. Using the same set-up, Spasyk to Taylor to Broutsas, who was on the far right, and there was another score. Taylor booted. Vermont 21—Middlebury 0.

The game ended in a few minutes.

The line-up:

Vermont	Middlebury
J. White, l.e.	l.e., Tupka
Lawrence, l.t.	l.t., Profy
Dubie, l.g.	l.g., Wishinski
Reed, c.	c., Stabile
Strassburg, r.g.	r.g., Vartuli
Carlson, r.t.	r.t., Kedmenec
Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Berry
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b., Bertuzzi
Taylor, l.h.	l.h., L. Johnson
Broutsas, r.h.	r.h., Mahoney
Shaw, f.b.	f.b., J. Johnson

Score by periods:

Vermont	7	7	0	7—21
Middlebury	0	0	0	0— 0

	Vt.	Midd.
First downs	4	4
Forward passes	11	19
Forwards completed	4	2
Forwards intercepted by	2	2
Punts	13	15
Number of penalties	4	2
Yards lost, penalties	30	30

PANTHER OBITUARY

Johnny Spasyk certainly had a field day. His runbacks of Middlebury punts were excellent—especially his 70-yard touchdown run. John took the ball on his own 30 and scooted to the sidelines after being hit hard at the 50-yard marker by a Middlebury end (we don't know how he even kept going) and after almost stepping offside, he was never headed. On another occasion Johnny was encircled by at least four Middlebury players. He cleverly evaded the latter and once more hastened to the sidelines. Incidentally, in this same play Norm Strassburg, who played one swell game, pulled one of the best blocks we have seen in a long time. It was undoubtedly one of the best plays of the afternoon. Spasyk's courage and football brains again came to the front midway through the second period. A clipping penalty had pushed the Green and Gold deep back into their own territory. Johnny went back to the goal line to kick. A Panther linesman broke through and blocked the kick. With practically the entire opposition line around the ball, Johnny dived for the pigskin and, somehow or other, came up with it. On the next play, from the furthest point in the end zone, Spasyk kicked out to the Vermont 40.

The perfect week-end! Middlebury whitewashed all around! In cross-country try both Vermont teams, varsity and freshman, had perfect scores. In football—well, it's unnecessary to repeat the score. Perhaps it was Friday's hoboes, perhaps it was the determination and fight of eighteen iron men, but anyway it was something worth while to watch the Cats score its first gridiron victory (and a decisive one at that) over Middlebury since '35.

M. L. R.



Stubborn Vermont wall which turned in yeoman job against Panthers Saturday. Top, Swede Carlson, tackle; bottom, Norm Strassburg, guard; center, Norm Dubie, guard; left, Boots Lawrence, tackle; right, Earl Reed, center.

Varsity and Frosh Harriers Both Blank Middlebury

Overwhelmingly crushing their Middlebury opponents Saturday by a score of 15-50, Coach Post's Catamount varsity dalers clinched the sixth consecutive championship for U. V. M. Saturday's win terminated a highly successful season of one loss and four victories. Losing only to Dartmouth, the team defeated Union, Bowdoin, Williams and Middlebury.

Exemplary of the prevailing team spirit, Capt. Harry Ketcham seeing that eight of the team were distinctly ahead of any of the Panthers, brought them in to the finish line hand in hand to finish for first position in a dead heat. It was a gesture fully typical of a spirited, balanced team that Coach Post claims to be the best he has handled at U. V. M.. This is the seventh team in eleven seasons that he has guided to championship. The meet, definately a walk away for the Vermonters resulted as follows:

Vermont—dead heat for first: Capt. Harry Ketcham, Charles Webster, Fred Webtser, Richard Clark, Frank Livak, Charles Moran, Jack Burgess, Harold Willson; 9—Post, Middlebury; 10—R. Otis, Vermont; 11—J. Rogers and Brosseau, Vermont; 13—Don Palmer, Vermont; 14—Mercure, Middlebury; 15—Flanders, Middlebury.

Making the meet completely victorious for Vermont, the freshman cross-country team whipped the Panther Cubs 15-50. This was the Frosh's fifth victory in as many meets. They have beaten Dartmouth freshmen, Waterbury, Randolph Aggies, Burlington High and Middlebury Frosh. Although they were not pressed at all by the Middleburians the Frosh set a fast clip and Hoyt finished first with a time of 16:9.5. This is 2.3 seconds under Charles Webster's last year's freshman record. The record is as follows:

1—Hoyt (V); 2—Buttles (V); 3—St. Mary (V); 4—Ladd (V); 5—Crown (V); 6—White (V); 7—West (M); 8—Haines (M); 9—Sott (M); 10—Luitz (M); 11—Zwick (V); 12—Egbert (V); 13—Fisk (M); 14—Spear (M); 15—Story (V).

The officials of the meet were: Mr. Prentice, starter; Dr. Gershoy, judge; Dr. Marvin (manager of track in '34), judge; and Mr. Larry Gardner, timer.

Next year's squad promises to produce another championship team. Out of a squad that has won nine out of ten meets only four are leaving. Concerning this, Coach Post says: "If the boys who were running up front this year keep up in their studies and are still interested, we should have another excellent season coming up."

Phi Delts Take Touch Grid Laurels

Phi Delta Theta's clever team replaced S A E as interfraternity touch football titleholder by defeating Sigma Phi 6 to 0 in an Armistice Day battle.

The passing duo of Ed. Godfrey and Bill Pratt accounted for the Phi Delt score. With the ball on the Sig 25-yard line midway in the third quarter, Godfrey faded back and pitched one into the left-hand corner. Pratt gathered it in on the goal line, barely inside playing territory, and toppled over for the touchdown.

Godfrey and Pratt sparked the Phi Delts, coached by Bill Murphy, the whole game. Effective line blocking was also a large factor in the winners' success.

The Sigs, who had steamrollered all previous opposition, showed signs of overconfidence and were taken somewhat by surprise when the Phi Delts began to turn on the heat.

The line-up:

Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Phi
Godfrey	Tucker
Pratt	Utter
Middleworth	Pond
Pache	Oakes
Potter	Moore
Daniels	Hay
Cronin	Allen

Substitutions: Phi Delta Theta—Nutter, Mott, Dennis, Nestler, Logan, Boucher. Sigma Phi—Crane, Hamilton.

Officials: Referee—A. Post. Umpire—H. Prentice. Scorer—W. Wood.

Fordham University this year has a special seminar in play writing.

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Ah, Sweet Memories!

Time: Some Saturday in 1959.

Here it is the year 1959 and Vermont has just annihilated Middlebury 21-0 for the twenty-first year in a row. Coach Johnny Sabo, the Grand Old Man of Vermont football, looked mighty spry despite the grayness of his hair as he stood on the Vermont sidelines and watched another Vermont powerhouse roll over Middlebury. A number of the old grads were back today. Frankie Taylor and Johnny Spasyk and Capt. Bill Pye and a host of others were sitting in a special box in the stadium. The score must have reminded them of the time back in 1939 when they were members of the team that started the twenty-year rout of the Panthers. We run our hand through our sparsely-populated hair, plant ourself comfortably in a deep chair so that our sciatica won't bother us and think back to that memorable fall afternoon in 1939 when we sat high up in the stands and gazed in rapture as a Vermont squad of eighteen men didn't realize that the odds were against them and played with such fire and spirit and drive that a Middlebury attack (if one existed) did not even have an opportunity to get started.

That was some ball game. It was one of those cloudy afternoons with the possibility of rain or light snow lurking in the air, except when late in the fourth quarter, after the third seven had been mounted on the Vermont scoreboard, a patch of blue sky appeared over in the west. As the two teams trotted out onto the field for the opening kick-off we remember looking across the field at the Middlebury bench and being somewhat dismayed as we cast our glance over one blanketed figure after another, realizing that there were over two full teams warming the Middlebury bench. But then Frankie Taylor kicked off for Vermont and the ball soared to the goal line where a Middlebury back, whose name is inconsequential in our story, caught the ball and ran back to the 35-yard line where the Vermont team ganged up on him. Middlebury gained nothing on two attempts and then kicked. Johnny Spasyk caught the ball in the vicinity of his 35-yard line and the combination of his beautiful hip-swing and very timely blocking resulted in the first Vermont score before anyone had even settled comfortably on his blanket. Then we suddenly realized that those substitutes on the Middlebury bench didn't mean a thing. This was Vermont versus Middlebury, the old rivals, the big game. Past performances meant nothing. From here on it was the spark to win that counted. And it was sheer beauty watching that indefinable spark mow down Middlebury. It would be pointless to try to select an individual star. Every Vermont man on the field played the game of his life. We wish we had the words at our command to eulogize every man who wore the Green and Gold that Saturday. The fact that some men were substitutes only spurred them on to fill the shoes of such men as Capt. Bill Pye, Jim Corbett and Ed Kodys. Whizzer White and Red Paterson ploughed up the Midd interference with a vengeance to allow Earl Reed or Al Shaw to come crashing through to make the tackle. Boots Lawrence and Swede Carlson, the tackles, and Norm Dubie and Norm Strassburg, the guards, constituted an impenetrable defense and the "stop" sign was always lit as far as the Midd offense was concerned. In the backfield Al Shaw brought back reminiscences of Pike Trigilio as h crashed through the Panther line.

Butch Broutsas had a field day batting down passes. Frankie Taylor was everywhere—dropping runners, throwing passes, place-kicking extra points, and threading his way through the Middlebury line and then through the secondary defense to score. Johnny Spasyk was equally marvelous. His smart choice of plays, his punting, his tight-rope walking along the sidelines as he ran back punts. A few plays stay in our minds. Spasyk stands almost on the goal line. The Midd line streams through and blocks the kick. Never have we seen anything as fast as Spasyk diving after that ball. Norm Strassburg's block was probably the sweetest thing in that line we've seen all year. More reminiscences cloud up our thoughts. Capt. Bill Pye standing on the sidelines, never taking his eyes off the men on the field, always ready with a jacket when one of the Vermont men left the game. His spirit was keenly felt that day. Cheers for the coaching staff that produced the marvelous 5-3-2-1 defense that was adopted beautifully to the Midd aerial and sweeping attacks. Orchids to the student body whose faith was rewarded that memorable day.

Twenty-one to nothing. Migosh! 'Twas wunnerful!

Clean Sweep for Cross-Country

We've all been so excited over this thing called football recently that we've almost forgotten the fact that Coach Archie Post's Varsity and Frosh cross-country teams closed excellent seasons last Saturday by both defeating Middlebury by perfect scores. Eight Vermont men—Captain Ketcham, Charlie and Freddie Webster, Frankie Livak, Jack Burgess, Don Moran, Richie Clark, and Dick Willson—finished hand in hand to make an eight-man tie for first place in the varsity encounter. Middlebury engaged in three athletic contests last Saturday and garnered nary a point in any of them.

—A. D. W.

SOPHOMORES AIDES HOLD MEETING

The Sophomore Aides held a meeting Thursday evening, November 16, in the north lounge at Southwick. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Andrews of Philadelphia. Her subject was the "Psychological Viewpoint of Personality." After concluding her talk Mrs. Andrews answered the questions asked by various members.

Cynic Reporter Interviews Vermont's Recent Queen of the Military Ball

There isn't a great deal I can write to tell you about Jean Harshbarger, our co-ed major, because to know her you have to meet her. She has one of those glowing personalities that just can't be described with words.

Jean was born some twenty-one years ago in Illinois, but she travels to U. V. M. now from Detroit, Mich. She could say very little for her early life and ambitions, as they were too numerous to bother about. She went through school, presumably as all other girls go through, with fair amounts of luck and hard work, and ended up in Burlington for her college career, as the result of various recommendations.

After leaving college Miss Harshbarger would like to teach high school English, although right now she is "petrified" at the thought of practice teaching. Every time Jean goes into town she looks fearfully at the high school students she sees, wondering if she'll be teaching them and worrying about how she will ever keep discipline.

But Jean doesn't worry about many things, and has a carefree attitude towards life, as evidenced by the good-natured smile she has for everyone. Her "likes" far overbalance "dislikes," as pseudo-sophistication was the only point she made on the negative side. However, her greatest pleasures in life include creative dancing and drinking "cokes," and Jean admires naturalness a great deal.

When I asked Miss Harshbarger about her "ideal man," she looked rather startled and began to say she didn't have one. However, after careful thought, she decided upon three points or requisites. He should be a good sport, have a sense of humor, and be fairly good-looking.

The interview ended in a desultory fashion, over two "cokes," with a discussion of the merits of several football teams.



JEAN HARSHBARGER '40

"Penny-a-Pound" Dance Draws Big Crowd

The Boulder's "Penny-a-Pound" dance Saturday night was a fitting climax to a perfect "Beat Middlebury" week-end. The defeated Middlebury was present, forgetting all about the shellacking they had received in freshman and varsity football and in freshman and varsity cross-country.

The dance was something new in that the entrance toll was levied in the form of a poundage tax, one cent per pound. Jeanne Dennis, P.G., received the honor of being the lightest, tipping the Fairbanks at exactly ninety-five pounds. Name undisclosed went to the opposite extreme at exactly one hundred fifty-six pounds. Incidentally one forlorn stag was admitted at fifty cents.

Members of the Boulder Society alternated in the receiving line with Prof. and Mrs. Post, Prof. and Mrs. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. Evans. Roy Wietz was also present, more genial than ever, playing the Middlebury over and over. P.S. He was not allowed on the scales.

Contralto Thrills 2000 Vermont Listeners

Delighted Audience Gains Four Encores

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, appeared on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium on Sunday evening amidst a burst of applause from a large audience of well over two thousand, representing music lovers from the entire State. This was the artists' first appearance before a Vermont audience, and she was greeted with numerous curtain calls and requests for encores.

Miss Anderson was accompanied by Kosti Vehomen, a well-known pianist and composer in his own right.

The famous singer presented a varied program consisting of art songs, songs of the peasants, classical numbers and negro spirituals, as follows:

I

Begrussung .....*Handel*
Se Florindo E Fedele.....*Scarlatti*
Agnus Dei .....*Bizet*

II

Frühlingstraun .....*Schubert*
Der Tod Und Das Mädihen....*Schubert*
Wohin .....*Schubert*
Ave Maria .....*Schubert*

III

O Don Fatale (Don Carlos).....*Verdi*

INTERMISSION

IV

Songs to the Dark Virgin.....*Price*
Amuni, Amuni .....*Sadero*
The South Wind.....*Parker*
The Girl the Boys All Love
(Finnish Humoresque) .....*Vehanen*

V

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Deep River .....Arr. by *Burleigh*
Heav'n, Heav'n .....Arr. by *Burleigh*
Crucifixion .....Arr. by *Paine*

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CHAPEL SPEAKER TO BE VERGENNES MINISTER

Chapel service will be held as usu on Wednesday, November 22, at 9:00. T speaker will be the Rev. C. F. Hagar Vergennes. It is hoped that a lar audience will attend.

My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord.....Arr. by *Pr*

In response to the thundering applau Miss Anderson rendered four addition numbers, "A Finnish Love Song "There's No Hiding Place Down There "Cuckoo," and "Comin' Through t Rye."

Marian Anderson, international known, is hailed by noted conductors one of the foremost singers of our da Her success has raised her popularit and earning power to the rank Kirsten Flagstad.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 NUMBER 20

"Night Must Fall" to Be U. V. M. Fall Play

Mrs. Taggart Again To Direct Play

Once again the time has rolled around for the annual fall play. This year's play will be the mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams. The condensed plot is as follows:

Dan is a bellboy in a resort hotel in a certain section of England. Having had an affair with Dora Parkoe, a maid at Mrs. Bromson's, Dan is hastily summoned to the Bromson cottage. Crusty old Mrs. Bromson is so charmed that she is immediately taken with him, and adds him to her household servants.

But all is not well. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bromson, who chooses to shield him.

From then on stark tragedy stalks the Bromson cottage. Another murder surrounded by some of the most intensely dramatic and mysterious lines in modern drama.

"Night Must Fall" is a psychological thriller, the study of a cold-blooded murder whose deliberate incredibly arrogant machinations scared the wits and half-wits out of audiences in both England and America.

As yet the final cast has not been chosen. As in the past, the play will be directed by the capable directress, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart.

R. O. T. C. Band Ends Fine Football Season

The R. O. T. C. Band finished its football season in a blaze of glory as they deftly executed their letters before an admiring crowd last Saturday at the Vermont-Middlebury game. There have been many comments on the band's appearance, and many say that last Saturday's showing was the best of the season. The student body extends its thanks to the bandsmen and to their instructor, Mr. Lechnyr, for the splendid work they have done to make our games a success. Their spirited music has done much to increase the morale of the students.

The band will make its next appearance at the opening game of the basketball season. Meanwhile the musicians have turned their attention to the more serious and complicated music of "Orpheus in die Untervelt." They have also received the music they are to play at the annual Kake Walk.

The freshmen completed their record shooting last Wednesday. The list of the high scorers will be published as soon as it is made available by the military department.

BECKER AND COHEN DEBATE WITH M. I. T. ON WCAX

A. H. Becker '41 and J. G. Cohen '42, of the men's debating team, will participate in a debate with M. I. T. on Saturday, November 25, over WCAX from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. The subject will be, "Resolved, The United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in or concerned with international or civil conflict." Vermont will uphold the affirmative.

During Thanksgiving vacation A. H. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41 and J. G. Cohen '42 will go to Union College at Schenectady, where they will take part in a round-table discussion on the isolationist policy of the United States. On November 30 they debate with Fordham in New York and on November 31 with Manhattan College.

WOMEN'S PLEDGING SET FOR NOVEMBER 27

The final rushing parties of all sororities on the hill conclude on Saturday, November 25, and neutral period extends from 10 o'clock Sunday evening until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. During the neutral period sorority women are not to speak to any freshmen, eligible transfers, or sophomores.

All girls who receive notices from the Dean's office will go to Southwick between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to sign their preference.

Pan-Hellenic urges that all girls planning to go sorority study for any hour exams on Tuesday over the week-end. There will be very little time on Monday.

Stradivarius Quartet To Visit at Vermont

The Stradivarius Quartet will visit the Vermont campus the week after Thanksgiving vacation, staying here for two full days. This is a rather unusual procedure, one which will, no doubt, give us limitless advantages. They have been holding these concert series in other colleges, with very successful results, for it gives the students a chance to meet them personally. They have been giving a series of such concerts at Harvard during the fall, visiting the different college houses.

Late Tuesday afternoon there will be a tea at Southwick, sponsored by the Sophomore Aides, and an informal concert, consisting wholly of modern music. Invitations have been issued to University faculty, and all students interested in attending are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the Old Mill. The quartet will attend choir and orchestra rehearsals Tuesday evening, and a discussion will follow.

Discussion After Chapel

Wednesday morning, the Chapel service will be an entirely musical program, with selections from the quartet as well as the choir and orchestra. An informal recital and discussion will be given at the music building for the students and all others interested, directly after Chapel. The quartet will lunch at Robinson and will be entertained at Hotel Vermont that evening. They are making their headquarters at Southwick.

Wednesday evening at 8.15 the quartet will present its formal concert, consisting of music by Haydn and Beethoven, and they will be joined by Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist, in performing Brahms Quintet in F minor.

Tickets for this concert will go on sale at Bailey's Music rooms and the University Store the Monday before Thanksgiving. Student tickets are 25 cents, which entitles one to any seat in the hall, except the dollar seats.

This program has been arranged under the concert project of the Association of American Colleges, and promises to be both interesting and profitable to us all.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD SOCIAL

There will be a social in the parish house on Sunday night for the members of the Pilgrim Fellowship and friends. This will give an opportunity for getting better acquainted and having a good time together. Kenneth Hoffman is in charge of entertainment, and Merton Pike is to lead the devotional service preceding the social. Everyone is welcome.

METHODIST GROUP MEETS

Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department will speak to the Methodist college group, Sunday, November 26, at 7.30, on some sidelights of education. All newcomers are always welcome.

Gym to be Scene of Victory Ball Saturday

Blankets To Be Awarded to 12 Men

The annual Football Hop, which this year is to be in the form of an informal Victory Ball, will take place in the gymnasium this Saturday evening between the hours of nine and twelve.

Plans for the evening include music by the Catamounts who have certainly been doing all right this year and will be swinging you along to make the Victory Ball another mangnificent social success.

D. W. Maley '41, in charge of the Victory Ball, would give no further information concerning the decorations of the evening than that they would center around the theme—A Victory Ball.

One of the big events of the evening is the awarding of blankets to twelve senior men who have earned a letter in football at some time during their college career.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Tupper, Coach and Mrs. Sabo, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of the coaching staff.

Come on, now, for the very low sum of $1.10 you may climax one of the most successful football seasons at Vermont for many years by attending the magnificent Victory Ball which will exceed any other such affair which has been held on campus. Key and Serpent promises that it will be a novel event and one of the brightest spots of the social season on campus. There will be fun and excitement for all for it will be paying tribute to the team that buried Middlebury. We'll be seeing you there.

Outing Club Plans Winter Program

Thirty members of the Outing Club met Thursday, November 16, to plan the next year's program and hear reports of past activities. C. L. Nussbaum, '40, chairman, welcomed the members on behalf of the council. E. C. Bailey '40, gave a résumé of the hikes this fall and spoke of the I. O. C. A. weekends and hikes. R. Davis '41 reported that free instruction will be given again this year by Sten Phillips on the hill back of Centennial field. There will also be recreational skiing with half rates on the tow at Underhill. A subsidized bus will be run when skiing conditions are good. The Outing Club will pay a third, the members paying the other two-thirds of the rate.

Sepp Ruschpp has also sent down a list of reduced rates for instruction at Stowe. He is one of the foremost skiers of the East and his instruction would be very valuable. Those interested may get in touch with R. Davis.

S. K. Gilbert '40, treasurer, reported that there is a balance of $283 in the treasury, a hundred of which will pay for the free instruction.

Twenty-five candidates reported for skiing practice. The big state meet with Middlebury and Norwich will be March first on Mansfield.

R. Linsley '40 served cider and doughnuts.

BOOK STORE LIBRARY BUYS TWO NEW BOOKS

The Book Store's lending library has reported the addition of two new books. They are "A Woman's Place" by Odlum and "Kitty Foyle" by Morley. Both these books are well worth reading.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of E. J. Roberts '40, of Jacksonville, on November 16, and of W. S. Keith '43, of Newport, on November 18.

ENGINEERS INSPECT MANUFACTURING PLANT

Last Friday, November 17, the mechanical engineers visited the Edlund Manufacturing Company of Burlington.

The Edlund Company manufactures many small articles, among which are can openers, bottle openers, bottle-capping machines, knife sharpeners, etc. Each member of the group was presented with an "Open-All Cap Remover" as a gift from the company on their departure. The trip was especially interesting to the seniors as it gave them an opportunity to inspect punch presses, a subject which they are studying at the present time.

Aviation Class Finish Ground School Course

The ground school course of the course in aviation that was introduced at U. V. M. has been under way a month now. Professor Butterfield has delivered two lectures on the history of aviation. Professor Bullard has lectured thirteen hours on the aircraft course in the theory of flight. This phase of the course requires only two more hours for completion.

After Thanksgiving, Professor Millikan will present the twelve hours of lecture on civil air regulations.

Other courses to be presented are those dealing with navigation, meteorology, parachutes, aircraft engines, aircraft instruments and radio.

It is hoped that within a week or two the students will begin actual flying instruction at the airport.

For the first month each student receives three thirty-minute lessons per week. Subsequently, each student will receive two one-hour lessons per week. This will be continued until the student has completed thirty to fifty hours of actual flying.

The airport is providing for this instruction three planes and one instructor for each group of ten men.

At the conclusion of the course the student is expected to pass the examination which will secure for him a private pilot's license.

Dr. Upton Urges U. V. M. Ski Patrol

"U. V. M. needs a ski patrol," said Dr. H. E. Upton at the Outing Club meeting Thursday, November 16, at Southwick. Dr. Upton is attempting to form classes for first aid instruction for a ski patrol. This instruction will include twenty hours of preliminary work and ten hours of practical outdoor work on the ski trails. The only requirements to join one such class are that the person be over sixteen years of age, a passable skier, and willing to work at this course throughout the weeks of the winter. If all the requirements are met and the student passes the instruction test, he or she will receive certification from the national patrol. The final group will patrol at U. V. M. ski meets. This is a grand opportunity for those who are not capable enough skiers to be on the team to witness and participate in the meets. H. A. Prentice stressed the importance of knowledge of first aid for those who are employed or wish to be in summer camps as instructors. This plan deserves your attention and tell your friends about it. The first meeting will be Thursday, November 23, at the men's gym. Males and females invited and bring paper for notes. Let's get behind Dr. Upton and protect our ski team.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

The Pilgrim Fellowship will have a short devotional meeting followed by a social on Sunday evening at 7.30. It will be held in the parish house of the First Church. Everyone is welcome. This is the last meeting before Thanksgiving.

Women's Rushing Now On Homeward Stretch

Formal Parties To End Saturday

Final rushing parties are being held this week by five sororities.

On Tuesday evening, November 21, Kappa Alpha Theta held a novel party gathering at Mrs. French's house which was decorated to represent Hell and moving on to the Theta House which represented Heaven. After dinner several of the alumnae came in for coffee. Margaret Esherick '41 was in charge.

Delta Delta Delta held their final party on Wednesday, November 22. The party was progressive beginning at Mrs. Appleyard's cottage representing Hell, progressing to Mrs. Lindsay's house which was decorated as the Earth, and ending at the Tri-Delt House as Heaven. Jean Brehmer '40 was in charge.

On Thursday evening, November 23, a formal dinner was held at the Pi Phi House. Following the dinner a party was held which was attended by several alumnae. Mary Arms '40 was in charge.

Alphi Xi Delta will hold a formal dinner on Friday, November 24, from six o'clock to eight-thirty. Eleanor Shandoff '41 and Idora Cooley '41 are in charge.

Saturday night, November 25, marks the date of the final party of Alpha Chi Omega.

It will be held at the Alpha Chi House under the direction of Betty Myers '40, assisted by Judy Perry '42 and Harriet Nelson '40.

Editorial Conference To be Held at Museum

The annual school editorial conference, bringing together the school editorial boards of the state, will be held at the University of Vermont, Saturday, November 25. The conference will open at 10.30 in the morning at the Southwick Memorial building on the Redstone campus and close at 3.00 in the afternoon.

The speakers at the conference will be Elliott T. Merrick, novelist and former newspaper man, now of the English Department of the University; Joseph C. Carter, faculty advisor of the *Spaulding Sentinel,* rated last year in first place in the State school editorial contest; Harry R. Stevens of Burlington, free lance news photographer; Mary Spargo Wardwell, feature writer on the *Burlington Daily News.*

The subject of Mr. Merrick's talk will be "Journalistic Ramblings"; of Mr. Carter's, "Alphabet Soup Hobbies"; of Mr. Stevens', "Cooperating With Your Photographer"; of Mrs. Wardwell's, "Going After It."

A general discussion on special problems incident to the editing and managing of school papers will also be held. A box luncheon will be served by the University at noon. The editorial and business boards of all school papers and schools contemplating papers are invited.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English Department of the University is in charge of the conference.

U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM TO MEET CLARKSON TECH

The University's rifle team will hold its first match of the year Saturday, November 25, with Clarkson Tech of New York. The final decision as to who the marksmen will be has not yet been made by Lieutenant-Colonel Gillfillan. The match must be completed by noon Saturday and the results mailed to the opponents. All three positions will be used in the match. The winner will be announced next week.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

A movement recently was started on campus to organize a club for those students of the University who are enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum. We commend those who are behind this very worthwhile movement.

To our knowledge there has never been a society of this nature on the Vermont campus despite the obvious need for such an organization. True, we have the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the A. S. C. E., the A. S. E. E., the Aggie Club, the Chemistry Club, the Future Farmers of America and many other similar organizations for students enrolled in various curricula but heretofore there has been no club for prospective members of the medical profession.

We realize just how badly such a society is needed when we are confronted with the fact that there are more students enrolled in the pre-med course than in any other single curriculum. The total number of undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Vermont is 1,306. Of these 173 or approximately 13 percent are taking the pre-medical course.

Those students who belong to an organization on campus must be fully aware of the tribulations facing a newly created society. It is not an easy task to arouse interest in an organization whose worth is, as yet, unproven. Once organized, all is not smooth sailing. Interest must be maintained—a smooth-running program must be mapped out for the members.

Accordingly, we beseech the student body to lend their aid to the work of setting up this organization for the pre-meds. A little support now may mean the difference between success and failure.

C. H. S. '40.

FUNDS PROCURED FOR N. Y. A. WORK

Washington, D. C. (IP).—Approval of allocations totaling $13,971,155 to finance the College and Graduate Aid Program of the National Youth Administration for the current fiscal year 1939-40, were announced here by Administrator Aubrey Williams.

The college aid quota for each state is determined on the basis of 10 percent of the total college enrollment of students between sixteen and twenty-four years of age, inclusive, as of October 1, 1938.

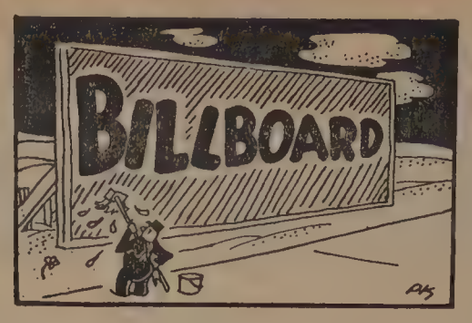
All non-profit-making, tax-exempt educational institutions in operation on October 1, 1938, are eligible to participate in the NYA Student Aid Program and through the establishment of work projects, to provide employment for NYA students.

Selection of the NYA student recipients is the responsibility of the school authorities, who also devise and supervise the types of work upon which NYA students are employed. The only requirements imposed by the National Youth Administration are that the recipients shall be chosen on the basis of need, that they shall carry at least three-quarters of a normal course of study and that the work provided shall be genuinely useful and shall not displace any of the institution's regular employees.

NEW CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER AT LOUISIANA

University, La. (I.P.)—Work on erection of a new $125,000 Catholic student center began here recently with the staking out of grounds preparatory to actual construction. Included in the plans for the building is a chapel, which will seat 475 persons, a community hall seating 400, a meeting room, library, the chaplain's quarters, an office, two guest rooms, and a room for the housekeeper.

Money is being collected by a group of students for a tabernacle to be donated by L. S. U. Catholic students to the chapel. One of the three crucifixes used in the National Eucharistic congress in New Orleans last November has been given for the chapel.



VICTORY DANCE

Sponsored by Key and Snake, Saturday. A mere $1.10. Catamounts will play.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Don't forget the spaghetti supper at the Kappa Sig house Sunday, November 26, 6.00 to 7.30; 35c.

Y. W. C. A. invites all freshmen and upperclass girls to come to a candy pull at Southwick, November 27, at 7.30 p.m. Molasses candy and other refreshments will be served.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. food sale at Verret's on Saturday, November 25, from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock. Pies, doughnuts, cakes, cookies and breads will be sold at very reasonable prices. Everyone come and store up for those midnight feeds.

All those members of the men's and women's glee club who have not as yet turned in cards regarding the joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club are asked to do so at once. It is necessary to do this if you wish to participate in the concert.

Anyone interested in taking part in programs of the Cynic Radio League, and wish to offer either their own performing ability, or suggestions for broadcasts, leave a note addressed to the Radio Editor in the Cynic office.

Listen to your Cynic Radio League, Thursday at 5.35 p.m., over Radio Station WCAX.
J. G. C., Radio Editor.

All those who are interested in choral speaking and wish to become members of a choric speaking group, meet in Room 27, South College, Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 4.30. This is open to sophomore, junior and senior women only.
Mary S. Sullivan.

All women "Under Rules" who plan to remain in Burlington during the Thanksgiving holiday should leave their names in the office of the dean of women immediately.

DANCING CLASS

Dancing class for beginners will be held tonight at Southwick from 7.00 to 8.30. The advanced dancing class will be held tonight from 8.30 to 10.00 at the same place.

MOVIES

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker
in
"OKLAHOMA FRONTIER"

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Garbo
Laughs, Loves, Sings in
"NINOT CHKA"

Majestic
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Jean Hersholt
in
"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
Chapter 9—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Delta Psi announces the pledging of J. G. Wanvig '43, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

The Catamounts

This cooperative band was formed in the fall of '38 after five members returned from a summer at the Westport Yacht Club. The five original members were augmented to nine, making an augmented fifth. The nine grew to a major eleventh. They have been featured at Middlebury, Norwich, Trinity and high school dances throughout the State, as well as at U. V. M. functions. The past summer saw eight men of the band featured at Nicklaw Manor and Auto Inn, two of northern New York's hot spots—you know—"watch out for that glass!" Now it gives some personal interest stuff.

Saxes

Hal Boutilier—tenor sax—featured hot—originator of the "Ubangi shuffle." A cartoonist and artist of no mean ability. A Charlie Barnet idolizer. Also sings—and writes an occasional arrangement. Good and definite ideas on everything.

Hi Bevins—lead and featured clarey—also good violinist. Rabid Glenn Miller fan—whacky sense of humor—nickname, Hymie B. Dubinoff (the eminent long-hair).

Maurice "Little Joe" Viens—third sax—quiet (not just because he's a frosh)—good ideas on the legit side—an enthusiast of muscle building via the bar bells—a really different laugh.

Harold "Hab" Bassette—tenor—plays great guitar and bass—writes good arrangements—only married man in the outfit—also quiet—good critic.

Rhythm

Wayne "Cap'n Zeke" Barrows—piano—co-manager—advocate of the Basie technique—runs band on the stand. Worries about tempos being too commercial or too non-commercial—furnishes 75 percent of the belly laughs for the combine.

Louis "Czerny" Pichierri—guitar—co-manager—loves his long hair—hates wine (imagine), but goes for women and song.

Chet Minkler—bass, trombone—band's most relaxed member—No. 1 gripe man looking for perfection—dashes of some good arrangements—Ellington fan—furnishes many of the boots for the band—to say nothing of neckties.

Wes Beaudry—drums—a Joe Jones (Basie's skin beater) disciple, plenty solid—good ideas on commercial or otherwise—always anxious to jam—marvelous disposition.

Brass

Mahlon "Tempie" Conner—hot trumpet—a la Zulu Austin—A-1 jitterbug—furnishes lots of kicks and laughs for other members—sings sentimentally.

Tommy Keighley—third trumpet—another youngster—also plays piano—a "one eye on the paper, the other on the femmes" man, like the rest of the boys.

Bob Johnson—trumpet—bitten by a "whacky" fly at the age of three months and hasn't been able to decide between being lazy or active, since—arranges—cavorts over the scat vocals—ambition to play trombone—No. 1½ gripe man.

Philbert — mascot — ambition to have twenty-four harems, "south of somewhere."

Band in General

Members are chosen not only on ability but congeniality and interest in the group. Every man has a vote—in case he wants to bother to use it. Favorite sayings of the band *in toto*—"You ain't lyin'," "O—D—O!" "Don't it awful, Georgie?"

Any band that plays only once or twice a week and can rehearse only one other night cannot be judged on the same standards as a name band. Precision, technique, taste, smoothness have to suffer—but then.

Don't miss the Bradley-McKinley band—really different and titanic.

Marian Anderson is truly "the world's greatest voice"—simplicity, complete sincerity, interpretation as only a truly great could. For her, every note, every word, is heartfelt and so beautifully natural—"a voice found only once in a hundred years"—orchids seem so trivial a tribute.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Monday evening at 7.30, November 27, the College Y. W. C. A. cordially invites both freshman and upperclass girls to come to Southwick for a candy pull.

Refreshments will be served.

Earning Their Own Way Doesn't Seem to Hurt U. W. Students' Grades

The belief that working your way through college has a detrimental effect on the student's grades is blasted in a report issued by Miss Marion Tormey, acting head of the Student Employment bureau at the University of Wisconsin.

Citing statistics on students working on jobs under the National Youth Administration at Wisconsin, it was found that as far back as 1934, the grade point average of the NYA students was 1.75. From then on it has increased steadily until 1937-38 it reached a high grade point average of 1.9 for the working students. This is very near a "B" or "good" average.

The 793 undergraduate NYA students working last year maintained an average of exactly 1.903. The average for all undergraduates enrolled in the State University was 1.465. Graduate NYA students maintained an even higher standard with an average of 2.427 grade points, nearly half way between a "B" and a perfect "A" average.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The opportunity has presented itself to me to offer congratulations to the members of Boulder Society. Last Friday the school spirit received from them a 100 percent boost. Hobo Day it was called. The holiday met with tremendous success. There was no mention of Johnnie Sabo's football team but only comments to point out the fact that all of us are enrolled in a darn good institution. The coming game with Middlebury was the incentive; a tradition established in one day, the result.

Not only did it appear that the student body willingly accepted the new annual holiday, but also the faculty displayed a welcomed enthusiasm. Classes were much more the way they should be before a big alumni week-end.

The school found itself more bound together than it ever has before. The expressed opinion that our school is spread too much throughout the city is well founded. However, with a few more novel events that compare with Hobo Day we will find this University closer than the original thirteen states were. For this wonderful fact we have only to thank the 1939-40 members of Boulder Society.

HENRY VAN MIDDLEWORTH '40.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi final rushing party will be given this Saturday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The formal final rushing party was given Wednesday evening.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Evelyn P. Paciulli '41 is marrying Roy Clark Thursday, November 23, in a private home wedding. They are leaving immediately for Arkansas where they will make their home.

Barbara Wears '34 is going to marry George Stephens this Friday.

On Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock there was a tea and shower given at the chapter house for Patsy Paciulli '41, who was married to Roy Clark on Thursday.

PI BETA PHI

Martha Douglas '39 is going to be at the house for the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

The final rushing party was held last Friday evening at the Park Cafe.

Golfer Plays 1,988 Courses

Atlanta, Ga.—Ralph Kennedy of New York was the guest of O. B. Keeler at the Touchdown Club and confided to O. B. that he has now played over 1,988 golf courses. Keeler says this is a world's record.

Salaries of Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled $173,443.

Miss Osborne Speaks On Charm and Personality

If there is a noticeable increase in charm and poise among the members of the fair sex at U. V. M. in the future it may be a result of the talks given last Monday and Tuesday evenings by Miss Elizabeth Osborne, nationally famous consultant on charm and personality.

Miss Osborne has lectured on many campuses all over the country, but says she found herself looking forward to her visit to U. V. M. because she admires Vermont people because they seem to have a zest for living, and because U. V. M. combines the advantages of being a state university with the cultural advantages found in smaller, more exclusive schools.

In Miss Osborne's talks she stressed the fact the persons that we are going to be in five years are the persons we are in the process of making right now. Calling attention to the things people notice when they see you for the first time, she listed five fundamentals: (1) Facial expression, which is even more important than features. "Don't let your face slide into neutral," she cautioned. (2) Good grooming, all the way from scrupulous cleanliness to well-chosen clothes. (3) A pleasing, well-modulated voice. (4) Good manners and a pleasing manner (there's a difference). (5) Good carriage.

Great Possibilities in All of Us

She stressed the fact that one must think of herself as an individual with limitless possibilities, not trying to imitate others and become something she isn't, but accepting her own outstanding qualities and building herself around them.

Two qualities desired by every woman are charm and poise. Real charm is something that only a few people possess, but almost everyone has something charming about him or her. Three requisites for charm are to be natural, pleasing, and individual, but it is a quality which cannot be acquired.

Poise, on the other hand, can be acquired and developed—it is "something you can get your teeth into"—and college is an excellent laboratory in which to work at it. One interesting point Miss Osborne brought out in her discussion of poise is the correct way to enter a room. First, make yourself look as well as possible, and then stop thinking about yourself and concentrate on what you expect to find in the room you are approaching. Stand in the doorway a moment, getting the "lay of the land," and then take a deep breath, draw all your power to your backbone and "let the edges drip off," and walk offensively, not defensively, into the room, directly to someone or something.

Miss Osborne's concluding advice was to give a great deal of thought to yourself in private, but think only of others in public; to have a purpose in life; and to expand and develop your good qualities.

THANKSGIVING

Where Injuns walked across Vermont's hills
And deprived the settlers of their hair
An epicure rose up one day
And said "My friends it isn't fair."
Where nature gave most lavish loons
A man can't go in the fields to play
Without fear that a buck may creep up in stealth
And forcibly steal his best toupe
We should hold a feast just once a year
And keep the Injuns fat and lax
When they've got both hands full of turkey meat
They're much too busy to swing the axe."

The custom has stuck through the nation's years
Closing poolrooms, theatres, banks
All the forces of Empire stop
On this day, to eat and give thanks.

So whether you're happy as a lark in spring
Or whether some wrong within you is ranklin'
Sit down my friend, dismember your turkey
Whether you're thanking God or Franklin.

GROSSMAN.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

ALPHA ZETA MEETS AT MORRILL HALL

Alpha Zeta, National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, held its regular meeting at Morrill Hall on Wednesday evening. Among other items discussed was the new constitution which was drawn up last spring. Dr. M. A. Campbell of the faculty offered suggestions. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

What Do You Know?

By DORIS WELSH

What with an abundance of lovely hour exams, daily quizes, written checkups and all other disguised forms to make students burn the midnight oil, it seems a very fitting time for a super test on general knowledge for students in kindergarten, college, etc.

Preliminary questions as to fitness for exams:

1. How many times a day do you blow your nose? (this is just an ice breaker.)
2. Do you see often? How often? (Be specific.)
3. Did you hear when you were little, or was it a gradual growth?
4. When was the last time you heard the professor give an assignment?
5. Have you cleaned your teeth recently? Which tooth or teeth? (Give date if possible.)
6. Why are you taking this test anyway? yes— no— (check one).

Directions:

1. Write your own name on the paper. Any papers signed "Napoleon Bonaparte" will not be accepted.
2. Please do not ask the instructor any questions during the exam as it will embarrass him.
3. Please do not write answers on anything but paper. Remember, desk tops will not be accepted at finals.
4. Please do not sing "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" during the exam.
5. Please do not spit on the floor.
6. Please do not give or receive aid on this test unless your parents are alumni of the institution.

Answer 14 of the following:

1. Write a 350 word composition on two of:
   - (a) Why are we
   - (b) Why I love my studies
   - (c) My life and loves
   - (d) The metaphysical hypotenuse of belligerent analysis
   - (d) Three books I have written and why.
2. Give in your own words the meaning of the following:
   "Roses are red
   Violets are blue."
3. Compare the person sitting on your right with Cicero.
4. Answer yes or no:
   "Where were you on the night of June 25th?
5. True or false (circle one)
   - (a) Silas Marner killed little Eva because he was jealous of her.
   - (b) Charlie McCarthy wrote the Declaration of Independence on a barrel top.
   - (c) My big brother could beat up your big brother.
   - (d) He could not!
6. Match these up:

Benny Goodman	discovered clothespins
1886	carbon disulfide
river in Eastern Hawaii	mean proportional
teacher	wrote "Brother Rat"
me	ground hog
"kept under"	kerosene

Anyone failing this exam or more than 7 retakes must listen to "The Music Goes Round and Round" for three hours. (Please bring your own stretcher.)

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INTRODUCING



BETSEY MARLOWE

She was clad in the special garb of the day—in patched slacks, ragged sweater, old shoes, and carried her sack which contained an egg sandwich and a doughnut. She was also carrying an old tin can over her shoulder which she had been told was carried by tramps to make coffee in. Who was she? No other than Miss Elizabeth (alias Betsy) Marlow of Ridgewood, N. J., member of Alpha Chi Omega. Chief justice, Pan-Hellenic president, Green captain of W. A. A. last year, and active in other fields of college life.

"Hobo Day" was the chief topic at the opening of the interview. Betsy thinks that, if approved by the college officials, "Hobo Day" is worth starting and making a Vermont tradition.

Visited in England for Three Months

After graduating from high school Betsy spent three months visiting in England, just outside Liverpool. While there she attended classes in a school, drove often through the Shakespearean country and parts of Wales. "My greatest thrill was being in London at the time of the royal wedding of the former Duke of Kent, seeing the wedding procession, the royal family—the late King George V, Queen Mary and the little princesses. The tradition, the intense love of the English people for their King, makes me admire them so much. I have a very particular interest and respect for them. I think Americans have the wrong impression of the English, for they aren't dry, but are very witty if you understand them.

"I wanted to come to a New England college and friends in Boston recommended Vermont very highly—so I came here." (Evidence that Vermont's reputation is very widespread.)

When asked what her ambitions were, she laughed and said, "Secretarial work, I guess. I'm not sure."

Of course, as in every interview, she was asked her likes and dislikes. To this Betsy replied: "I only wish there weren't so many meetings, lectures and things scheduled for the same evening at exactly the same time. They are all fine and I know many students would like to attend more than one. The University lectures are very educational as well as interesting, too." Voluntarily she said, "Since transferring I have found the rules for women here very fair. The women students have cooperated exceedingly well in keeping up the traditional Vermont standard."

Because we both thought open confession of secret heart throbs on the screen and in real life, favorite magazines and bands was both trite and over-used, we omitted that.

At this point Betsy opened her sack and kindly gave her egg sandwich to her quizzing friend—probably thinking that that was an opportune time and excuse for escaping the questions of her snooping and inquisitive would-be Walter Winchell friend.

PROF. MACLAY DISCUSSES COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

"The Cooperative Movement" was the topic Prof. M. W. Maclay of the department of economics, spoke on as guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting at Southwick, Thursday evening, November 16. In his lecture Professor Maclay gave a brief survey of the rise, development and progress of this movement in several countries. An open forum, in the manner of a discussion from the floor, followed the talk.

An announcement concerning the arrival of a new shipment of books on international peace from the Carnegie Foundation was made by Prof. M. H. Laatsch. These books have been placed on the international relations shelf in the Billings Library. T. R. Huntley '41, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

THIRTY U. V. M. MEN IN NATIONAL GUARD

There are in U. V. M. this year some thirty men who are members of the National Guard. These men go into camp at Fort Ethan Allen this week. This naturally means a good deal of sacrifice of both studies and time, though they will be allowed to attend a few of their most important classes during the week.

The National Guard has long been famous for its excellent work at all times, and these boys who are doing their bit in making our country a better and stronger nation are certainly worthy of commendation.

Glass Exhibit at Museum Enlarged

The glass exhibit at the museum has been somewhat enlarged with the addition of some commemoration pieces and exhibits of early American bottles.

"In the period from 1825 to 1860 glassware was often made to reflect the historic or political events of the day. This was especially true of the then fashionable cup plates." On exhibit are two, one to honor the English statesman and orator, John Bright and the other telling a tale of a stormy political campaign.

One very historical piece is a boat-shaped salt celler which was made by the Boston Sandwich Glass Co. to commemorate Lafayette's visit to America in 1828.

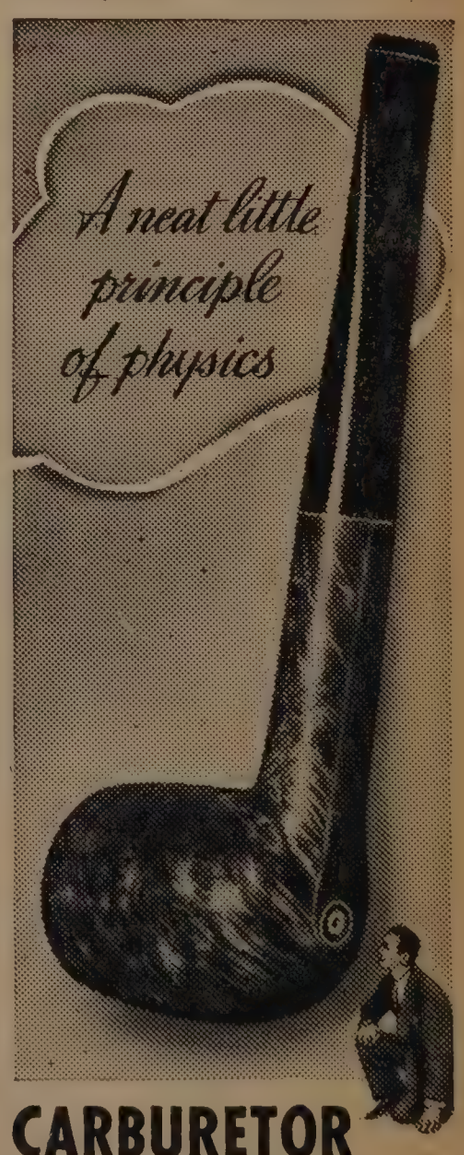
The bottle exhibit shows many unusual shapes and sizes. Some were made in the shape of soldiers, violins, pistols, animals, or had cartoons, rural scenes, advertising sketches and fraternal emblems pictured on them. "The history of bottle blowing in America began back in 1608 when a glass factory was established in the heart of Jamestown forest. Early bottles were rough and irregular at the mouth. Another characteristic was the *pontil* mark left on the bottom when the bottle was broken from the *pontil* bar which supported it while the workman was shaping the neck. A variety of colors were used: transparent white, pale blue, sapphire blue, light green, emerald green, olive and brown."

Both exhibits are of unusual interest and should be seen.

Exactly 260 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.



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Catamount Netmen Look to New Season

Nine Lettermen Available From Last Year's Champion Quintet; Sabo Expected to Capitalize on Exceptional Height of Squad

With nine lettermen returning from the state championship basketball team of last year, Coach Johnny Sabo has a fine nucleus from which to mold a winning combine.

The squad has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Frank Taylor, Johnny Spasyk, Red White, George Corsones and Bill Pye, who have just put their football togs in mothballs for another season. Anse Belardinelli, lost to the squad last winter with a bad knee, is again in good physical shape.

Although Capt. Hank Beauchemin and Pike Trigilio have left school, Coach Johnny Sabo is blessed with an abundance of fine material.

Vermont may open with a different ensemble than the team of 1939 which won ten and lost five games. Sabo will probably capitalize on the height he has available, pairing Anse in the back court with either Don Maley or Frank Taylor; Les Brown, an ace of last year's freshman quintet, is temporarily at center with Paul Corley and Dick Healy teaming up in the forecourt. Bill Pye is for the present lost to the team due to an injury received in a football game. His return will probably involve a switch, sending him into a forward position, although he played guard and center last year. This team will give the appearance of a group of giants as every man is six feet or over.

Opener to be With McGill

Still fighting it out for starting berths are Johnny Spasyk, Red White, Bud Allen, George Corsones and Dick Lynch. Regardless of who gets the starting positions, there will be a wealth of material sitting on the bench ready to spell the starting team.

The current season opens in less than two weeks with the McGill contest on December 2. This game comes during the Thanksgiving recess. The team will meet Dartmouth twice, Fordham, Tufts and St. Michael's before the Christmas holidays. The boys certainly have their work cut out for them, but recently Vermont sportsters seem to have the knack of pulling through in the clinches.

New Football Captains And Managers Elected

Frankie Taylor, the elusive and high-scoring left halfback of the varsity squad, was last Monday elected its captain for coming 1940 football season. Taylor is one of the players on the Associated Press' list of high scorers. He has gained 29 points for Vermont, 9 of which were made in the Vermont-Middlebury game. The new captain hails from Brattleboro, Vt., and besides his skill in football, he is also an excellent basketball and baseball player. He succeeds Bill Pye, captain of this year's team.

Phil Chesarone, center, was elected honorary captain of the Frosh eleven. Chesarone is from Waban, Mass. His fine playing did much to win the championship for the Yearlings.

R. G. Ramsdel, Jr., has been chosen to manage the affairs of the varsity football squad for the 1940 season.

The new Freshman manager is J. R. Royer.

The assistant managers elected are N. J. Boyden, Jr., and R. D. Wakefield.

Low-cost Golf in One Item; Membership 30 Cents a Year

Boston, Mass.—Harold W. Pierce, vice-president of the United States Golf Association, appealed to representatives at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association for better support for the U. S. G. A.

"Golf is facing a new period in its development in the United States," said Mr. Pierce, who continued:

"The U. S. G. A. deserves the support of every club and every player. For all the services provided by the U. S. G. A., the average annual cost per club member is only 30 cents. It is up to individual golfers to help the U. S. G. A. ensure strict observance of the amateur code; instances of laxness are continually cropping up."

Nineteen Gridsters To Get Letters

Frosh and Varsity Amass 6 Wins

With the close of another grid season it is once again our task to look back over the campaign and view the highlights. First of all comes the announcement that nineteen players are to be rewarded with varsity letters. Also numerals are to be presented to seventeen Frosh gridsters. The list is as follows:

Varsity—G. F. Babits, G. M. Broutsas, H. G. Carlson, G. D. Corsones, J. F. Corbett, N. E. Dubie, E. J. Kodys, M. J. Lawrence, C. G. Long, E. L. Nichols, R. D. Paterson, W. I. Pye, E. G. Reed, H. E. Rice, A. L. Shaw, J. J. Spasyk, N. K. Strassburg, F. M. Taylor, and J. J. White.

Freshmen—N. H. Beauleiu, W. J. Benoit, T. H. Buck, G. H. Carey, P. J. Chesarone, J. J. Fleming, R. E. Hennessy, W. J. Koladza, W. J. Lankton, J. F. McArdle, U. W. Otto, H. C. Parker, H. W. Parris, T. P. Sanders, F. R. Swift, J. G. Thurber, and H. P. Wood.

Sixty-minute Men

Of these lettermen Carlson, Spasyk and Taylor were in the lineup for the full sixty minutes of almost every game. The remainder of the squad also deserves mention for its fine playing in the face of injuries and larger opposing elevens.

A fast start and a glorious finish marked this year's gridiron season. Fielding a squad that was perhaps the smallest in Vermont history Coach Johnny Sabo managed to pull down three victories and two ties in eight tries. Traveling to Amherst as underdogs the Catamounts managed to startle everyone by staging a 7-6 upset. Frankie Taylor lived up to form as he romped 35 yards for a touchdown and followed this feat by a conversion of the extra point.

St. Lawrence, next on the schedule, fell in defeat before a large Homecoming Day crowd on Centenniel Field. Again it was Taylor who scored, once on a beautiful 64-yard run and again on a lateral from Spasyk.

In succeeding games the injury jinx popped up and a riddled but game Catamount line-up met heavy going. After tying Colby games were dropped to Union, New Hampshire and Rensselaer. Despite these losses the Green and Gold showed exceptional fighting powers and against Union especially revealed an ability to fight bigger squads.

Glorious Finish

In their first state tilt against Norwich the Catamounts though outplayed all afternoon managed to gain a tie. With a strong Middelbury team out for scalps things looked black for the Green and Gold. But in a sudden burst of power an inspired Vermont eleven took the state title, 21-0.

With recruits coming up from the Frosh and most of this year's lettermen returning prospects next year look good. Under the capable captaincy of Frankie Taylor a fine season is in the offing, though it seems rather early to predict it.

The ability of the Catamount gridsters is very evident when we consider that Frank Taylor, Johnny Spasyk, Boots Lawrence, Swede Carlson and Norm Strassburg placed on the all-state eleven.

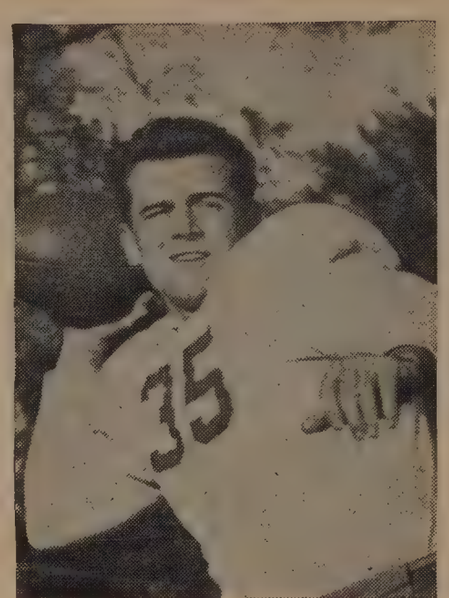
Turning to the Frosh we find Coach Evans' Kittens boasting of wins over the Dartmouth Frosh, Vermont Junior College and Middlebury Frosh. The only spot on their record is a 7-0 defeat at the hands of a strong Green Mountain Junior College eleven.

This year's Frosh were outstanding both in the backfield and on the line. Beaulieu, McArdle, Benoit and other fine players will be ready to bolster up the varsity next spring.

Summary:

	Won	*Lost*	*Tied*
Varsity	3	3	2
Frosh	3	1	0

New Grid Captain



FRANKIE TAYLOR

Francis Marshal (Frankie) Taylor of Brattleboro, star halfback, all-around athlete, junior, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a football "natural," rated one of outstanding small college backs in the East, in six years of high school and college football he has amassed 340 points, leading state schoolboy scorer in 1935 and 1936, tallied 29 out of 59 Vermont points this year.

Captain-elect of basketball, also expected to take part in track and baseball, succeeds Bill Pye of Pittsford as football captain. Hats off to you, Frankie.

Aspects of U. V. M. Football Discussed

Cynic Radio Program Presents Views of Students

In keeping with its policy of presenting constructive programs concerning current interests of the student body, the CYNIC Radio League program on Thursday, took up the problem of "Why we don't have enough men out for football and what can we do about it?"

The following men discussed the problem: G. B. Rood '42, W. I. Pye '41, R. Wolfe '42, E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, P. E. Patch '40, S. M. Grossman '43, N. D. Tucker '42, K. F. Beaton '40, M. J. Levin '41, R. M. Story, Jr., '40, J. P. Mahoney '41, M. K. O'Toole '43, H. V. Middleworth '40.

It was brought out in an informal chat, that the consensus of opinion was that the present subsidation of players is not effectively providing a sufficient group of football men. It was suggested that the good work now being done by the alumni group is not enough alone, and should be increased by school aid. The situation of a vicious circle arose when it was suggested that the alumni, not being thoroughly enthusiastic because of a mediocre showing by the football team, fail to support a proper subsidation of men and that this in turn, accounts for the lack of material that brings about the mediocre record. It was declared that if the university administration took a hand in the situation it might start the ball rolling to cause this circle of reaction to favor the team. It also seemed evident that the lapse in school morale concerning this activity was due to the mediocrity of the teams because of lack of material.

The program guests did not necessarily advocate gross commercialism in building up a team, but suggested several features to alleviate the problem.

One suggestion was that the school should establish, for a small fee, a training table and possibly living quarters for the players, during the football season. The training table would insure the proper nourishment for the hard-playing athletes, while the living quarters would insure enforcement of training rules. The fact that the many players have to work for their board and room, and still do their studying faithfully has led to the suggestion that the faculty members give special attention to the men during the season and that arrangements be made so that the athletes won't have to do work other than their practice and studying. Several of the speakers felt that since football was as much a character-builder as the glee club, newspaper, orchestra, etc. (for which activities scholarships are given) special athletic scholarships should be established by the school and alumni.

It was stated that many players receive lasting injuries from the game because there are no substitutes to relieve them after a minor injury. One speaker said "Let's compete with our opponents on equal terms."

ALONG THE SPORTS FRONT

By BILL ROEDER

Hoop Strings

With the election of Frankie Taylor as 1940 football captain and with the election of Frank Livak to the leadership of next year's varsity cross-country team, the 1939 fall sports go into the annals and become history. Only the pleasant memory of how a fighting Vermont gridiron squad, underdogs, outnumbered, but not outgamed, defeated a highly-touted superior Middlebury team remains. (We are not going to put salt on sore wounds and repeat particulars. Middlebury gets the CYNIC through its exchange column.)

Now all eyes turn to the Thanksgiving recess (pardon please if you're from a Democratic state) and the arrival of the winter sports. Once again King Basketball comes into prominence.

Year by year, bit by bit, Vermont has been pushing its way into big-time basketball. This season Fordham will be seen in Burlington; in 1941 the Cats will play at the Madison Square Garden. Of course the Big Green of Dartmouth will be opposed this year again.

This year's basketball outlook, even at this early date, can be seen to be very favorable. True Beauchemin and Trigilio (remember the first Dartmouth game last year) are gone. Bernie Levenson, star forward of last year's freshman club who Fuzzy Evans said is one of the best, if not the best, men he has ever coached, is also not in school. Nevertheless, Vermont is going to win many of its games. For not only has Sabo material for a potent first club, but also has a wealth of reserves.

At the pivot spot is Anse Belardinelli, last year's captain. If Belardinelli's old leg injury hinders him in any way, Les Brown, high scorer of last year's star freshman quintet, can capably fill in. In fact, Sabo may find it necessary to do some fancy shifting to make room for Les on the first club anyway.

Both the guards and forwards are having a battle royal in their fight for varsity spots. Not a man is sure of his position, including Capt. Frankie Taylor. Fighting for backcourt spots are four veterans from last year, four lettermen. At this present early date Taylor and Ace Healy seem to have the slight edge. But Don Maley isn't at all out of the picture and the injured Bill Pye is expected to return very shortly. And how about such new men as Pinky White and Dick Lynch? They can't be disregarded either.

Most promising of the forwards is the veteran Paul Corley, former Cathedral High sharp shooter. If Brown wins the center position, Belardinelli will fill in as the other forward. However, Hazen Wood and Harry Noyes, another man who played freshman basketball two years ago, are putting up one sweet battle to break up into the lineup. Yes, even Manager Wysolmerski is having his hands full. He has twice as many scrubs as he can possibly use and he also has to cut his squad.

Bowling

In the last few years the physical education department has extensively increased the intramural athletic curriculum. Among the new sports that have caught on are hockey, ice racing, rifle shooting, rugby and bowling—especially bowling. A beautiful rotating cup has been put into competition and the result—a keen competitive spirit. Even the faculty has entered the competition. And it's quite a sight to see Benny Wainwright throwing his slow hook, or Mr. Rooney let fly his straight, fast one. They're not bad either. And in the student body itself are some real good pinmen. Only a week ago Mickie Holtzman, in fraternity competition, rolled a single high string of 140.

M. L. R.

Class Basketball to Start On November 23

With the football season definitely over and the basketball season about to begin, class basketball will get under way this Thursday as the class of 1942 faces the class of 1943 in the opening match. As usual varsity squad men, lettermen (at Vermont or with basketball letters from any other Vermont University or College) shall not participate. Men picked by Coach Evans for the Freshman "varsity" squad are also ineligible for this interclass league.

The full schedule as released by the Physical Education Department is as follows:

1942 vs. 1943, Thursday,	Nov. 23, 8.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941, Thursday,	Nov. 23, 9.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1942, Saturday,	Nov. 25, 1.30 p.m.
1941 vs. 1943, Saturday,	Nov. 25, 2.30 p.m.
1941 vs. 1942, Tuesday,	Nov. 28, 8.00 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941, Saturday,	Dec. 9, 2.00 p.m.
1942 vs. 1943, Saturday,	Dec. 9, 3.00 p.m.
1941 vs. 1943, Wed.,	Dec. 13, 4.00 p.m.
1940 vs. 1942, Wed.,	Dec. 13, 5.00 p.m.
1941 vs. 1942, Saturday,	Dec. 16, 2.00 p.m.
1940 vs. 1943, Saturday,	Dec. 16, 3.00 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB HAS VARIED PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

The officers of Le Cercle Français for this year are: J. Evans '41, president; Catherine Shalucha '40, vice-president; Gloria Oling '42, secretary; A. Haritos '40, treasurer; and Barbara Smith '40, social chairman. The meetings of this club are open to any interested students who wish to attend, whether they are taking a French course in college or not. Included in the program for these meetings are lectures, games, and French songs followed by refreshments. Le Cercle Français usually gives at least one French play in the spring, and this year more may be given if there is a large enough number of members, and if the interest is great enough.

FRANK H. LIVAK ELECTED CAPTAIN OF HARRIERS

Frank H. Livak was elected to succeed Harry M. Ketcham as captain of the varsity harriers. J. P. Hoyt, Jr. has been elected honorary captain of Archie Post's frosh runners.

The varsity manager post is filled by J. A. Root.

The freshman manager is G. H. Bailey. A. N. Gosline and F. E. Rivers are the assistant managers for the 1940 season.

Letters will be awarded to the following varsity runners for the 1939 season: J. C. Brsseau, J. S. Burgess, O. R. Clark, F. H. Livak, H. M. Ketcham (capt.), D. L. Moran, C. A. Webster, F. H. Webster, H. S. Wilson.

Frosh runners awarded letters were: J. L. Buttles, M. W. Crown, J. P. Hoyt, Jr., R. F. Ladd, E. F. St. Mary, Jr., R. C. West, R. S. White.

THIRTY FROSH ANSWER TO FIRST HOOP CALL

The first call for freshman basketball was issued by Coach John Evans for Monday evening at 7.00 p.m. at the gym. This call was answered by about thirty aspiring candidates. Some of this material is "green" and some of it fairly well experienced. Coach Evans was not able to tell much from the first workout, but he expects to be able to cut the squad to fifteen men by Saturday. This is necessary as the first game is only two weeks away.

The squad will be increased in size by the addition of the football players who do not report until Friday. This will give Coach "Fuzzy" Evans about forty-five men from which to weed out the less select material.

It is much too early to make any predictions about the success of the team but "Fuzzy" Evans seems to have the knack for putting out winning teams.

Leeds, England.—Leeds golfers are being asked to take gardening implements instead of clubs when they go on the city's four municipal courses. Plans are completed for mass cultivation of all land not used for the game.

The World Front

The "war of nerves" drags on in Europe and the neutrals look on. As they look, the neutrals are also maneuvering; in fact the longer the war lasts the more active the neutrals become and the less we hear about the belligerents. Finland had the spotlight for a while as she negotiated with Russia. Now the Finns have got tired of negotiating and gone home. The big question now is—will Russia be content to leave things as they are at present?

Turning to Belgium and the Netherlands we find them coming out with a peace proposal. Who started that? Was it Hitler's suggestion or France's or neither? Again your guess is as good as mine. One thing only is certain—the offer was rejected.

In the Balkans everything is so confused that it takes all day to even get the salient facts in mind. Yugoslavia is dickering with everybody, Bulgaria is wavering between Russia and Germany. If we turn to the Scandinavian countries we find that they are having a hard time keeping both Great Britain and Germany satisfied. The most ironical news of all is the little item about the French and British missions in Spain talking things over with neutral Franco who ascended to power with the aid of Germany and Italy.

In short we find the old, old law of interdependence working again. In the maintenance of their neutral rights the non-belligerent countries strike difficulty after difficulty. The suspension of normal trade and pursuits of peace has repercussions all over the world. On all sides the greater powers close in on the smaller and make them do their own bidding. It is not enough to keep out of war; that is merely the first phase of neutrality.

All of this sends us off into the airy realms of fantasy again. Up into the cloudless skies of idealism. Is there not some chance of a united action for peace on the part of the neutrals? After all a good campaign for peace which is organized and concentrated should have some effect. It is not enough for the neutrals to insist on neutral rights and try to maintain their own security for in the long run it is only by working for peace that they will avoid war. The longer the war lasts the better chance they have of being involved.

It is the duty of the neutrals to keep the war localized as much as possible. Then when the war ends, as all wars must, it is high time that rampant nationalism were thrown overboard. It is high time that a consciousness of cooperation with others were built up in the international community. The individualism of nationalism has given us nothing but war and anarchy in international evolution.

Nations have opposed the establishment of an international language. Why? Because if people could all understand each other race barriers might be broken down, nationalism would lose its strength. If soldiers could talk things over on the battlefield they might not be so anxious to kill each other. But as nations now must resort to war all progress toward peace is thwarted by an appeal to race, to nation, to flag.

Nothing is so boring in the world today as the chauvinistic flagwaving, the blatant patriotism of political leaders. Nothing is more terrifying than the sight of people dying for a bit of bunting on a pole, a misty ideal they scarcely comprehend, and a mysterious body called a nation. It is well and good to die for one's country but it is also foolish to keep on doing so century after century as mankind is doing.

After all isn't there something bigger than one's country, something more worthy of respect, something more noble to die for. When the world was created no one went around labeling one chunk America, another Germany, another France. No one said to Adam you're an American, or German, or Frenchman, or Englishman, and you owe allegiance to such and such a country. Allegiance everyone owes, yes, but it is allegiance to humanity and God not to creed narrowed by nationalistic bounds.

The term patriotism in its finest sense means the patriotism of Christ—the greatest patriot of all—loyalty to world not to country, to mankind not to race, to all not to one. Patriotism knows no bounds—the true patriot is a German, an American, or what have you—all in one. A true patriot is black or white or yellow or what have you—all in one. Patriotism lies in tolerance, broadmindedness and brotherhood not in pledging allegiance to a flag, marching in a parade or singing a national anthem.

When the world reaches that stage where it can abolish all national names it will be a lot better place to live in. When the world develops a sense of universal patriotism rather than national patriotism maybe we can forget about White War and Red War; neutrality and isolation; the Stars and Stripes and the Tricolor and the Union Jack; the Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King. That day may never come but you can't stop us from dreaming. After all, progress is a dream. A dream come true, reality interwoven with imagination and vision.

Hobo Review at Vermont



U. V. M. Students Have Native Musical Talent

Vermonters possess an unusual amount of native musical ability, in the opinion of Donald Gage, of Burlington, special student in music education at the University of Vermont. He thinks that much of this ability has not as yet been fully utilized. But he is full of hope for the state's musical future.

Gage ought to know about musical ability in the state, for he has been giving music lessons here during the greater part of the depression, and reports that his students never numbered less than sixty, often reaching eighty. He now has about forty pupils, all he has time for in addition to his schedule of study at the University. He is starting a men's chorus in Burlington, too, a new group intended especially for those men who are not in school or college, and not associated with some other musical group. The response to this has been hearty, and Gage hopes when the group is firmly on its feet to organize an oratorio society for both men and women. He is an old hand at these societies, having organized them in several communities. He had one of 250 members in St. Johnsbury.

Gage, who is 31 and a native Vermonter born in Lyndonville, started his career as a pianist at about 12 years. He gave concerts in New York and many smaller cities from the time he was 12 to about 15, Studying music in Cleveland, he joined his school choir and became interested in singing. It started when the choir master asked him to withdraw from the choir because his untrained voice was spoiling the tone of the group. However, soon after his first few lessons in voice, the school awarded him a $250 scholarship to keep on studying, and since that time, when he was about 17, has pursued his study of voice. He has studied in France, as well as at Cleveland, in New York and Boston. He is now working for his degree in music education at the University of Vermont. He still maintains a studio where he teaches voice in Barre, Vt., and drives over there two days a week after his morning classes at the University. His pupils are so numerous that he sometimes has to refuse those who want to study with him for lack of time. As it is, he teaches until 10 every evening that he spends at the Barre studio. He estimates he has had between 1,200 and 1,500 pupils in the years that he has taught—and that is since he started instructing in piano at the age of 13.

Last year he sang in almost all of the University concerts, the opera, and in a local production of Carmen, with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and in numerous oratorio societies throughout the state. Last Holy Week, he says, he sang with seven such oratorio societies.

Results of First Press Club Cut

The list of members of the Press Club for 1939-40 has been announced and posted on the bulletin board, and consists of the following names: Pauline Baily '41, Barbara Blodgett '41, Gertrude Burbank '40, Lina Caravatti '40, Margaret Cass '41, Ruth Connor '41, Elizabeth Doton '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Miriam Fiske '42, Doris Kinsley '40, Gwendolyn Marshia '42, Charlotte Martin '43, Ruth Miller '42, Lois Murray '40, Dawn Nichols '41, Elizabeth Pratt '43, Hester Rice '42, Beatrice Wright '42, Helena Anderson '43, Dorothy Nichols '41.

This list is the result of the first cut. Mary Nelson, president of the Press Club, has announced that a meeting will he held in the near future to revise the schedule and discuss new rules.

Cinemaster Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

Carnoustie, Scotland.—Spectators appeared wearing gas masks at the Crows Nest Tassie Tournament here.

Library to Display First Books Acquired

University of Vermont students will soon be able to walk into the college library and examine most of the first books which ever came to that library, when a display of 24 of the 31 volumes listed by the first president of the University is set up. These are reference books which were available to students of almost a hundred and forty years ago, when the infant University of Vermont had still to graduate its first class in 1804.

The list of 31 volumes, first accessions to the University library, was found among the corporation records of the University. It is in the handwriting of the Rev Daniel C. Sanders, first president of the University. A search in the Library catalog has uncovered 24 of the original 31 volumes, and these, together with a photostat copy of the original list in President Sanders' writing, are to be displayed. These first 31 volumes antedated the building of the present Billings Library by more than eighty years, being acquired by the University in 1802.

When the University Library started with this original 31 volumes, the president of the University, in addition to doing most of the teaching and conducting most of the business affairs of the institution, was also college librarian. Records show that at a meeting of the board of trustees of the University, November 6, 1802, it was voted "That the President take charge of all books presented or purchased for the college library; to loan them to students under such regulations as he shall prescribe; to enter names of donors of books in the first blank leaves of the same, together with number."

Books of Miller, Watts and Darwin Included

Books found include Miller's *Septuagint,* dated 1725; *Biblia Hebraica,* 1705; Erasmus Darwin's *Zoonomia,* 1800; Ralph Winterton's *Poetae;* Graeci *Minores,* 1635; *Logick,* Isaac Watts, 1745; *The History of the Corruptions of Christianity,* Joseph Priestley, 1793; *Sermons,* Joseph Fawcett, 1801; *Observations on Man,* David Hartley, 1801; *Experiments and Observations on Different Kinds of Air,* Joseph Priestley; Paine's *Geography.*

Books not yet found from the list are *Facsimile Letters of George Washington; Pythologia; Rhetoric and Principles of Oratory,* anonymous; *Theolobia,* in libris duobus, Cole's *Dictionary,* and *Cicero's Orations.*

Among those who gave these books to the University were the Honorable Isaac Tichenor, a former Governor of Vermont, the Rev. Abel Newell, a Mr. Brookes of New York, the Hon. L. Woodbridge, and a Doctor Cobb of Charlotte.

Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University English Department who is now engaged in writing a History of the University of Vermont, found the list of these first books to enter the University library, and has pursued the search for the originals. He wishes to obtain source material for the history, and would like to receive old letters, diaries, records of all sorts, and relics and mementoes which concern the University or people associated with it in any way. It is thought that some of those first books which have not yet been found in the library may come to light. Personal letters and writings are especially wanted. The history is being written in connection with the approach of the University's hundred and fiftieth year, which will be celebrated in 1941.

W. A. A. Notes

On Saturday at 1.45 in the Southwick gym, there will be a test for basketball referee ratings of the women's basketball candidates. Olive Krogman, a graduate student of U. V. M., supervisor of physical education in Burlington public schools and an official state basketball judge will be present, and also Louise Willis, a graduate of U. V. M. and a member of the national board of judges. There are fourteen girls now enrolled in this officiative course.

Plans are being made to start a zone basketball tournament. It is hoped that each dorm will have a team, and also that the town girls will join a team made up in their zone. All those interested in playing on a team, please sign up.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Krogman and Miss Crowe will go to Bellows Falls to give an interpretation and demonstration of basketball rules. This, too, is in the hope of furthering the idea of women playing by women's rules.

Teachers of physical education in the nearby community have been invited to Southwick Saturday afternoon to a demonstration of new folk dances given by Miss Cummings and Miss Hazard.

SCHOOL SPIRIT GREATLY ENLIVENED AT U. V. M.

Increased pep in cheering and singing was noticed when Vermont's newly elected Princess of Pep, Joyce Bone '43, went into action. After a good show of cheering and singing the hobos gathered around the bonfire to watch the burning of Middlebury in effigy. This was accompanied by a general uproar and cheers from the lusty voices of the U. V. M. bums. Never have any hobos shown as much pep as was displayed here.

With our Princess of Pep at the head, the spirited crowd tramped downtown, going down Main Street, along Church and up Pearl, causing a general disturbance. Any hobo would have been safe in Burlington Friday night.

Our "Beat Middlebury" pep rally was brought to a close with evidence of increased school spirit.

Two Rounds a Day Too Much For Women Golf Contestants?

Chicago, Ill.—Helen Dettweiler, women's western open golf champion, is of the opinion that two rounds in one day is too much golf for women competitors.

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Gym Teachers Play In N. E. Hockey Tourney

Miss Barbara Crowe and Miss Rosemary Hazard spent last week-end in Delmar, N. Y., playing in the Northeast Hockey Tournament. It began on Friday morning, lasting through Sunday, and was sponsored by the Mohawk Club of Albany.

The United States is divided into five sections, the Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, Great Lakes, and Mid-Atlantic, which has been organized within the last year by Pennsylvania teams. Every year each section has a tournament for the associations and clubs in its section to choose the teams to go to the national tournament, and there to choose girls for the national first and second teams. The national tournament this year is held at Cleveland, Ohio, November 24, 25 and 26.

Both Miss Crowe and Miss Hazard belong to the Mohawk Club, and although the club is an independently active one, because it is new and still rather small, it has shown some fine playing, and both the girls are very enthusiastic over it.

There were other independent clubs at the Northeast Tournament—the Providence and the Worcester teams, as well as the large hockey association teams from Boston, Greenwich, Long Island, and New York. Each association sent three teams, so there were about 175 girls present. They played eight games a day, from 10 in the morning, until 4 in the afternoon, with both hockey fields in use all the time.

Miss Crowe has been playing in these tournaments since 1932, and is just as ardent about them as ever. She has played with the Boston team, until last year, when she played in the Great Lake section. She was chairman of the Selection Committee, which chose the players for the first and second teams, and was automatically sent to the national tournament in Philadelphia, which was quite a thrill. The members of this committee played in all their own team games, and selected the rest of the time. Miss Crowe was chosen for the first team of the United States Field Hockey Association last year, and this year has again made the team to go out to the national tournament, bue due to inconvenience of date, she will be unable to attend. She was also on the rating committee, and received her national rating last year in Cleveland.

Museum Notes

Mr. John Bailey, archaeologist, was speaker on Tuesday, November 14, at a supper meeting of the Men's Club of the Unitarian Church. His talk was on Evacuations in Addison County by the Champlain Valley Archaeological Society. This takes the score for the archaeological lecture up to eight, both Mr. Bailey, Mr. Eldred, and the director having given it repeatedly.

The collection of pictures known as the "Winterbotham Prints" are now at Barre, being exhibited in the local high school. The prints are facsimile reproductions of oils by recent and contemporary French artists. There are twenty-eight framed pictures in the set, which was presented to the museum in 1931 by Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington. It was planned as a travelling exhibit, and has covered a great deal of mileage both in the state and outside of Vermont.

When the collection leaves Barre, it will be shown at other schools in the section, after which it will be loaned to the school board of Burlington for use in the new Taft school, where it will remain until required for exhibition at some art gallery elsewhere.

For the opening of the Taft school, from November 17th to 20th, the museum has loaned to Mr. Hunt and Miss Coburn a group of oil paintings, in order to make the school rooms more attractive.

Y. W. C. A.

The dance is over, so come down to gorge yourself on our delicious pies, cakes, cookies, breads, and doughnuts to be sold at the food sale at Verret's. The sale will last from 2.00 o'clock to 5.00 o'clock. Here's your chance to stock up for those midnight snacks.

The new antenna for the Iowa State College radio station weighs fifteen tons.

THE REV. C. F. HAGAR SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

At the Chapel service on Wednesday, November 22, the Rev. C. F. Hagar of Vergennes spoke to a large group of the students and faculty on "The Great Throng of the Unknown Who Have Been Faithful to Their Trust." He stressed that there are many who are cursing the times today. Today we are living in a world responsible for the rise of such men as Hitler. A world which after the last war did not learn a lesson great enough to keep us from going into another twenty-five years later. Perhaps then it is not yet worthy of peace.

God sent Jesus to us is the most glorious thing we can say about our world. God is somewhere in the world with us, therefore, let us at this Thanksgiving thank God for those who have had faith and kept their ideals.

Rev. Kelley to Discuss 'The Church and College'

"The Church's Contribution to College Life" will be the subject of the sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 26. The preacher is to be the Rev. Alden D. Kelley, newly appointed head of Episcopal Student Work in America. Doctor Kelley's position is that of advisor to the 400 clergymen who minister to the 65,000 Episcopalians in college communities throughout the United States, and he brings to his work eight years' experience as student chaplain at the University of Wisconsin, and head of the student center.

In addition to preaching at the morning service, Doctor Kelley will be guest of honor at an informal supper at 7.00 p.m. in St. Paul's parish house Sunday evening. All Episcopal students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. This informal meeting will give the students an opportunity to meet Doctor Kelley personally and learn at first hand of the work being done on other campuses.

St. Paul's Church is very grateful for the privilege of entertaining so distinguished a visitor. Although only thirty-six years old, he was chosen for his important post because of exceptional training and ability. His education includes work at Tufts College, Boston University and the New York School of Social Work. He holds the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Wisconsin, and graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York, from which he also received the degree of S.T.B. in 1931.

Students planning to attend the supper are asked to call 3036 and make reservations. There is no charge.

INTRODUCING



PHYLLIS MCGOVERN

It seems as if everyone on campus either knows or should know Phyllis McGovern, who has been interviewed for the CYNIC as this week's prominent senior. She is a very charming and gracious girl with a lovely smile. She has a hand in so many college activities that it would be difficult to find anyone more genuinely interested in college affairs.

Phyllis was born in Richmond, right here in Vermont, but has lived most of her life in Cambridge, also Vermont. According to her own viewpoint, she had a very uneventful childhood, and nothing much exciting happened to her. Since coming to U. V. M., however, things have been different. For instance, in her sophomore year she was crowned Snow Queen at the opening of the Jeffersonville Ski Club. (This would never have come to light through Phyllis herself, but the reporter had already heard about it and demanded to know the whole story.) However, Phyllis remembers two things very vividly—the ice throne was extremely beautiful and the weather was so cold she nearly froze to death while in the process of being queen.

Active in Many School Activities

She is now a dignified senior in the home economics course, and is hoping to do some kind of work in merchandising after she graduates next June. Here in college she has taken part in many activities, being president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Student Union, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, in Outing Club, Press Club, Home Economics Club, and in addition to all these, being on the dean's list. This will give you a slight idea of her ability and accomplishments.

No interview would be complete without a few of the likes and dislikes of the person being interviewed, so Phyllis obligingly stated some of hers. Her favorite food (or one of them) is steak; she likes bowling, skiing and skating and is still taking gym; her favorite actors are Charles Boyer and Herbert Marshall; actresses, May Robson and Helen Hayes. (She also admires Bette Davis greatly, except for her eyes, which, Phyllis says, drive her to distraction because they protrude.)

Asked about her dislikes, Phyllis sighed and said that this was the time of year when you develop three or four dislikes you never had before. Aside from this, she specifically mentioned eight o'clock classes (yes, and even eight-thirty ones), and people who chew gum in exams.

In a more serious mood, she revealed that she is particularly interested in a centralized housing system for both men and women here at U. V. M., and feels that there should be better eating facilities for both the students and the faculty. (Enlargement of the Coffee Corner was one helpful suggestion.)

Phyllis believes that a college education is an almost indispensable part of one's life, and should be taken seriously and with earnest effort, because not everyone is privileged enough to be able to attend college. Her own activities and the honors which have been bestowed upon her attest to the fact that she is sincere in her beliefs.

HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON TOPS IN U. S. GOV'T

Washington, D. C. (ACP).—The U. S. state department may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but it's a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned.

A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular governmental unit reveals that almost 25 percent are from the big three universities of the East, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Princeton third.

Next in rank come Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, California, Michigan and Minnesota. All told, there are 150 alma maters represented.

Gym Classes to See Basketball Film

A basketball film will be shown on December 8 at 4.30 at Southwick, and again Saturday morning in the Fleming Museum at 10.30. Since the classes are omitted the 28th and 29th, attendance of students in classes on these days will be required at the movie. These classes include freshman gym, the dance workshop group, sophomore badminton classes, elementary education class, fencing, golf, bowling, and sophomore basketball instruction class. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend the Friday lecture, as some twenty high school coaches and their girls will attend the Saturday morning lecture.

This is a film, made by New York University students, concerning fouls and violations. Shots are taken in both normal and slow motion photography. It is sponsored by the State Basketball Committee, of which Miss Crowe is chairman, and by the National Section of Women's Association, of which Miss Hazard is our state representative.

The purpose is to further the practice of women's backetball played by women's rules. It promises to be interesting and helpful to all students, especially to the freshmen, who begin basketball after Thanksgiving recess.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union College's Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox asks higher education to ignore war until the United States is actually in the conflict.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939 | NUMBER 21

Directors Announce New Kake Walk Regulations

Changes to be Effective Only for 1940 Festival

Kake Walk, that highlight of the Vermont entertainment year, may seem a long way off in these snowless fall days. But the directors have long been at work on plans to make this 1940 Kake Walk better the lofty standards of this traditional festival. C. H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40, this year's directors, have announced certain fundamental changes in the rules and procedure of the Kake Walk stunts.

After lengthy discussions among members of the Interfraternity Council, the Athletic Council, last year's directors, and this year's, the new regulations have been agreed upon. The red tape has all been cut away, and the rules have been given to President Bailey for approval. The directors feel, therefore, that it is only fair to let all those interested know of the changes, so that the early birds may plan accordingly. They want to emphasize, however, that these rules will be in effect for one year only, becoming permanent if they turn out successfully this year.

Here follows a copy of the proposed changes:

1. *There are ten fraternities and the Independents who are eligible to have competitive stunts at Kake Walk time.*

2. *The ten fraternities and Independents are required to submit a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee composed of three judges on or before February 3 at 12 o'clock noon. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete which has not submitted its plot in detail as stated above.*

3. *Six stunts will be chosen from the detailed plots submitted not later than Monday, February 5.*

4. *One fraternity will be eliminated from the six selected at a dress rehearsal with all properties and lighting in effect on Thursday, February 15. The five remaining fraternities will be the final entrants for Kake Walk on Saturday evening, February 24.*

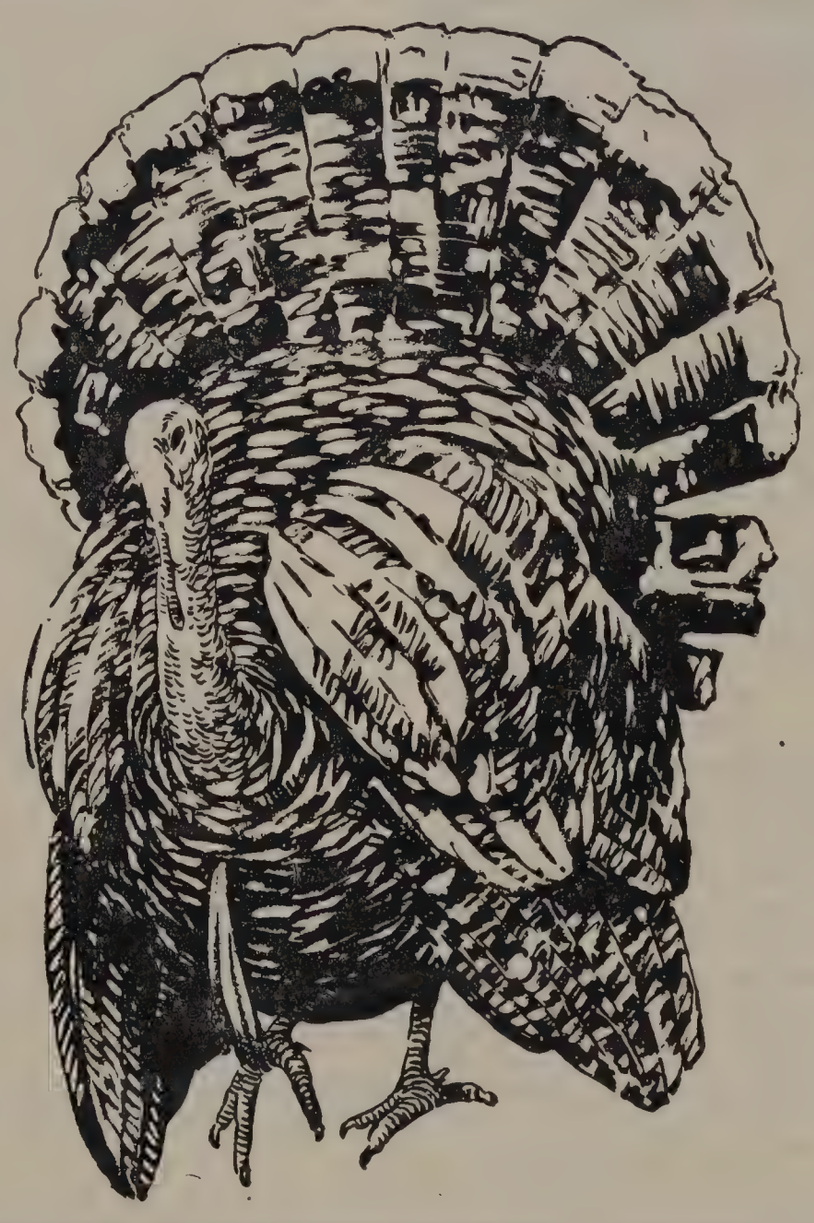
5. *The six fraternities originally selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $40 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. Payment will be made only for actual expense as established by receipted vouchers.*

6. *The fraternity or group having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.*

7. *It should be understood that this plan is to be adopted for one year only and that the clauses in regard to reimbursement are dependent on the financial success of Kake Walk.*

R. Walker Robinson,
Carl H. Schofield,
Kake Walk Directors.

The Nation Gives Thanks



Stradivarius Quartet To Appear Next Week

The coming of the Stradivarius Quartet to our campus is looked forward to with great anticipation. They will come on Tuesday afternoon following our vacation recess, and will stay for two full days, during which there will be an informal tea at Southwick, a formal concert, and a few selections given at chapel service, in addition to informal discussions and interviews. The quartet will make their headquarters at Southwick, and will lunch at several of the dormitories.

This quartet is the outgrowth of the Flonzaley Quartet which disbanded in 1929. Two of the members were with that group. Wolfe Wolfinsohn plays first violin, Bernard Robbins, second, Marcel Dick plays the viola, and Iwan d'Archambeau, the cello. They all have famous Stradivarius instruments.

They will furnish a program of entirely modern music, drawn from the works of Ravel, Hindemith, Bartok, Martinu and Stravinsky.

The formal concert on Wednesday evening, consisting of music by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms, has aroused much interest. Elsa Kremers Bennett, pianist, who is well known for her performance this fall of Franck's "Symphonic Variations" with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and former performances of Beethoven's Waldstein and Apassionata sonatas and Grieg concerto, will assist the group performing Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor." Mrs. Bennett received her master's degree in composition at Vassar, studied under Townsend at the University of Wisconsin, and under Steudrmann in Vienna.

Don't miss this opportunity of hearing some very fine music. Student tickets of twenty-five cents went on sale yesterday at Bailey's Music Rooms and the University Store. Buy your tickets early.

All women "Under Rules" who plan to remain in Burlington during the Thanksgiving holiday should leave their names in the office of the dean of women immediately.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP HOLDS SOCIAL EVENING

It was fun night at the First Church parish house Sunday night. After a devotional service led by M. S. Pike '42 there was a social upstairs. Games were in charge of K. W. Hoffman '40, assisted by W. M. Colehamer '41. Refreshments and a "get acquainted hour" followed, so that, with the help of name cards, the members of the group had a good time getting to know more of their campus colleagues.

Varsity Debating Team Travels to New York

Sallying forth from the home campus for the first time this year, the men's varsity debating team will leave Wednesday noon for a five-day Thanksgiving trip to New York City, carrying with it the honors and record of the great Vermont men's debating teams which have lost but a single decision in the last two years of competition, though meeting teams from nearly all of the largest schools in the east, south, and midwest.

A. H. Becker '41, manager of debate, announced recently that the team will meet speakers from Union College in Schenectady, and Manhattan College and Fordham University in New York City. The question to be discussed in all three encounters is "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Three men, H. A. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41, and J. G. Cohen '42, will make the trip. Becker, pre-med student, is the only veteran of last year's team, which made a spring trip to Winter Park, Fla., remaining on the squad. He is a member of Key and Serpent, and a Cf&|3 news editor. Durfee, taking the Social Science Curricula, also had varsity experience with last year's team, and is prominent on the campus. Cohen, a pre-med, moves up from last year's freshman team, and shows promise of being a great varsity speaker. He is also the Cynic radio editor.

INDEPENDENTS MEET; ELECT NEW OFFICERS

A very important meeting of the Independents was held Monday at the Fleming Museum. The meeting was brought to order by the president, J. P. Mahoney '41. The following vice-presidents, one from each class, were elected: F. A. Kennedy from the senior class, J. C. Broutsas from the junior class, C. A. Webster from the sophomore class, and J. P. Hoyt from the freshman class. The meeting adjourned after the short discussion that followed.

Basketball practice should start very soon. Those who intend to play basketball or hockey should come to the next two meetings. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum.

Sorority Rushing Ends As 78 Women Pledge

Pi Beta Phi Leads With 22 New Pledges; Girls Entertained at Dinner and Movies

Fall pledging of the women's sororities was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when seventy-eight girls stated their preferences for the different sororities on the hill. Pi Beta Phi lead the list with twenty-two new pledges and Tri-Delt was a close second with nineteen. The new girls went to the houses, had dinner there and enjoyed a movie in the evening, with the customary singing of the chapter songs in between the two shows. The new pledges are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Florence M. Bevins, Burlington, Vt., Joyce C. Bone, Gardner, Mass., Gloria R. Farrell, Rutland, Vt., Mary E. Germain, Glens Falls, N. Y., Joyce E. Gilman, Lyndonville, Vt., Helen A. McLean, Jamaica, Vt., Alice M. Needham, Boston, Mass., Mignon G. Warner, Fitchburg, Mass., Barbara A. Wilcomb, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Margaret E. Wishart, Burlington, and Harriet L. Woods, Waterbury, Vt.

Alpha Xi Delta

Martha L. Beatty, Burlington, Marguerite C. Benoit, Leominster, Mass., Marian M. Byrnes, Burlington, Lois K. Douglass, Albany, N. Y., Barbara M. Dunbar, St. Albans, Vt., Mary Jane Higgins, Burlington, Helen M. McGrath, St. Albans, Vt., Mary Lou Pickard, Littleton, Mass., Norma M. Preston, Burlington, Barbara I. Robinson, Winooski, Vt., Laura R. Schaefer, Binghamton, N. Y., Natalie L. Spear, St. Albans, Vt., Marjorie J. Witham, Burlington.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary P. Butler, Taunton, Mass., Helen D. Childs, Brooklyn, N. Y., Phyllis J. Cook, Burlington, Elaine J. Doerfler, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Janet M. Dorus, Springdale, Conn., Elizabeth J. Gamble, Camden, N. Y., Eleanor R. Hannah, Springfield, Vt., Mary Lou Hart, East Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., June Hoffman, Bronx, N. Y., Phyllis Lake, Saxtons River, Vt., Mary V. Lessor, Burlington, Jean S. Mann, Hempstead, N. Y., Ruth M. Newell, Stamford, Conn., Elizabeth M. Pratt, North Clarendon, Vt., Myrtle E. Raymond, Bridgewater, Vt., Ada L. Selleck, Brandon, Vt., Mary V. White, Utica, N. Y., Harriet T. Whitson, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y., and Lucy M. Upson, Dundee, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Joyce M. Benn, Auburn, N. Y., Elizabeth L. Deming, New Haven, Conn., Janet Dike, Burlington, Lola L. Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y., Corinne M. Hollowell, Cranford, N. J., Martha J. Stearns, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mary E. Tuckerman, New Haven, Conn.

Pi Beta Phi

Marjorie E. Abell, Burlington, Elizabeth M. Bacon, North Haven, Conn., Margaret V. Baker, Ridgewood, N. J., Virginia A. Bell, Burlington, Barbara E. Burns, Rutland, Vt., Janet Clark, Norwell, Mass., Margaret H. Coonerty, Geneva, N. Y., Jeanne A. Forssell, Queens Village, N. Y., Janet A. Hackwell, Montpelier, Vt., Katherine G. Horsford, Charlotte, Vt., Jane Hunter, Dover, N. H., Elizabeth Jenks, Burlington, Mary Q. McKee, Peterborough N. H., Pat Nicholas, Hamden, Conn., Pauline E. Niles, Montpelier, Vt., Patricia S. Page, Burlington, Sara Peters, Schenectady, N. Y., Patricia H. Pike, Burlington, Phyllis Savage, Burlington, Marian C. Stoughton, Keeseville, N. Y., Jane E. Thresher, Moorestown, N. J., and Jeanne Woolley, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Sigma Gamma

Emma Abbott, Dorset, Vt., Helen F. Carr, Burlington, Dorothy V. Franklin,

(*Continued on page 4*)

S. A. E. Glee Club Sings On Cynic Radio Program

Upon invitation of the Radio Cynic staff the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity spent a few weeks in organizing their glee club and on Thursday evening exhibited a fine array of collegiate musical talent. The glee club is composed entirely of members of the S A E fraternity, winner of the interfraternity sing held last year. The glee club was organized and directed by that talented and promising young maestro Louie Pichierri '41. Mr. Pichierri showed fine musical skill in several of the harmonic arrangements.

The program featured the beautiful tenor voice of Thomas Malone '41. Mr. Malone has already gained a reputation for his exceptionally fine voice. Prof. Milton Aldrich, of the College of Engineering was the accompanist. The program was announced by Edward Guilbert '41.

The chorus consisted of the following:

First tenors—T. Malone, B. Parker, J. Houpis.

Second tenors—J. Riggs, D. Marshall, R. Strachan, H. Rulfo, J. Massucco, W. Neal, S. Searl, R. Salmon.

First bass—D. Campbell, M. Cozzolino, A. Thorpe, R. Grosvenor, D. Sheldon, T. Sanders, H. Vreeland.

Second bass—F. Baker, E. O'Connell, J. Noble, F. Proctor, P. Pullinen, E. Builbert.

The program was as follows:

1. "Champlain" .....Chorus
2. "Vermont Victorious" .....Chorus
3. "Passing By"—By Edw. Purcell
   Solo by Tom Malone
4. Two Italian Folk Songs:
   1. "The Hunting Song"
   2. "Thou Lovest Me So Dearly"
   Chorus
5. "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume"—Shuman
   Solo by Tom Malone
   (Thou Lovest Me So Dearly)
6. "Violets"
   Chorus and solo by Tom Malone

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INITIATES TWENTY-ONE

With Charles E. Collins, Past Eminent Supreme Archon, presiding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated twenty-two of the twenty-eight men pledged this fall at ceremonies held Sunday. An initiation banquet in the chapter house followed.

Collins made the trip to Burlington from Boston. Other S A E alumni present were Salmon Putnam, III, of Fitchburg, Mass., father of one of the initiated men, and Prof. Milton Aldrich, Dr. Albert Mackey, David Webster, Richard Congdon and Proctor Paige, all of Burlington.

The initiates: A. A. Thorpe, Hamden, Conn.; E. M. Waesor, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; W. W. Humphrey, Jr., Albany, N. Y.; B. F. Parker, Jr., Fairfield, Conn.; J. F. Bennetts, Yonkers, N. Y.; T. P. Sanders, Whiting, Ind.; H. N. Parris, Ashland, Mass.; J. E. Riggs, Milton, N. J.; S. W. Putnam, IV, Fitchburg, Mass., all of the class of 1943; F. S. Heath '40, Barton, Vt.; E. J. Burlando, '42, Boston, Mass.; W. W. Soujanen '42, Ludlow, Vt.; and R. B. Wilmott, Northfield, Vt.; M. A. Cozzolino, Hamden, Conn.; J. S. Noble, Orange, Conn.; D. M. Campbell, Hartford, Conn.; P. V. Sundberg, Windsor, Vt.; H. C. Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.; B. M. Piastro, New York City; W. C. Neal, Larchmont, N. Y.; R. C. Strachan, Hempstead, N. Y.; R. B. Kahle, Old Greenwich, Conn., all of the class of 1943.

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Better Kake Walk Skits

In this issue of the CYNIC will be found the regulations which will govern the fraternity skits in the production of the 1940 Kake Walk. A word or two of explanation does not seem amiss at this time.

In order to achieve the utmost benefit from the regulations it is best that all concerned be aware of their origin and the necessity for their existence.

At the conclusion of Kake Walk last year fraternity men were well aware of the fact that although some of the skits were fairly good, many of them were only mediocre and a few of them were distinctly poor. Realizing that the success of Kake Walk depends to a large extent on the quality of the skits presented, fraternity men were anxious to remedy this situation. They felt that in order to maintain the support of the student body and the alumni the level of the skits must be raised. The success of Kake Walk as a homecoming day for the alumni also hung in the balance.

Consequently, the fraternity men, voicing their opinion through their usual medium, the Interfraternity Council, requested that the fraternities be given some remuneration in order to better their stunts in the future. This request was presented to the directors of Kake Walk and the Graduate Manager of Athletics who has acted as advisor to Kake Walk directors for many years.

These worthies agreed that financial aid would undoubtedly raise the level of the skits, but also argued that for the most part the skits were poorly prepared. They pointed out that all too often the fraternities waited until a week or ten days previous to Kake Walk before beginning the actual work on the planning and production of their skits. Fraternity men admitted this was true. These frank admissions by both parties concerned placed the matter upon a basis from which the problem could be attacked.

Several meetings were held, from which evolved a plan which promised to solve the problem and satisfy all concerned. This plan was presented to the University Council and was subsequently approved.

The regulations now require the fraternities to submit a detailed plot and a statement of all proposed properties three weeks before the date of Kake Walk and also require the fraternities to put on a complete dress rehearsal ten days before Kake Walk. The six fraternities surviving the primary elimination, on the other hand, will be reimbursed up to $40 for the expenses required by the properties incident to the perfection of the skits.

This common-sense solution of the problem points the way toward a successful Kake Walk in 1940. Let us hope that this will be so and that the coming Kake Walk will be the biggest and best yet.

Rushing and Hour Exams

It is not the policy of this writer to constantly heckle the faculty in the performance of their duties, but neither is it our policy to stand idly by while they pursue a line of action detrimental to the welfare of the student body. Therefore, we feel it our duty to mention any instance of the sort whenever it occurs.

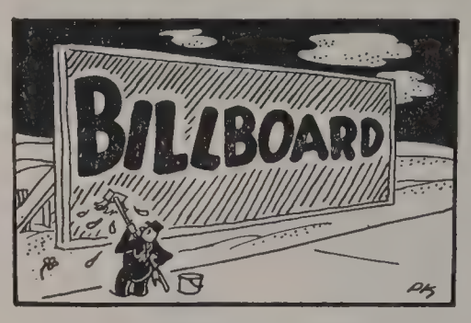
In this case we refer to the matter of women's rushing. We understand that the administrative officials of the University were anxious to change women's rushing from the second semester basis to the first semester plan. They promised that if Pan-Hellenic agreed to adopt the first semester system they would guarantee that no hour exams would be held during that period which culminated women's rushing activities. We find that the promise was not kept; many exams were scheduled for that period. Now the profs complain that cutting has been excessive. The only suitable retort is to remind them of their promise. In the future if we make a bargain, let's stick to it.

SPECIAL VACATION TRAIN

The Thanksgiving special will leave at a different time this year.

In connection with the Thanksgiving vacation period the Rutland Railroad has made arrangements to have the "Green Mountain Flyer" leave Burlington's Union Station on Wednesday, November 29, at 12.30 p.m. instead of 12.15.

The railroad officials want to emphasize the importance of buying tickets in advance in order to eliminate last minute congestion at the ticket office.



Tryouts for freshmen or upperclass women for Bluestockings, women's literary club. Contributions of the following: poetry, short story, essay, book review, or play. All manuscripts must be in at close of Thanksgiving vacation and left at the desk in the library.

Anyone interested in taking part in programs of the Cynic Radio League, and wish to offer either their own performing ability, or suggestions for broadcasts, leave a note addressed to the Radio Editor in the Cynic office.

REHEARSALS

Choir, November 28, 7.00 p.m. in chapel.

Chapel orchestra, November 28, 7.45 p.m. in chapel.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club will meet Tuesday night at 7.30 in Slade.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Tuesday night at 7.00 o'clock there will be a dancing class for both boys and girls. This class is for those who have attended the beginners' classes regularly.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting of the freshman class to make nominations for the various class offices Friday, December 8, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

The elections of officers will be held Friday, December 15, in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 and from 2.00 to 4.30.

The list of candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin board two days in advance of the election.

E. Swift.

During the Thanksgiving recess, the Billings Library will be open the following hours:

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7.45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-12; 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m.-12.

Closed all day, Thanksgiving Day and Sunday.

Reserved books promised for the recess may be taken from the Library any time Wednesday morning.

Helen B. Shattuck, Librarian.

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The Royal

Outing Club Issues Call for Ski Patrol

Vermont students, come out for the ski patrol course. Our ski team needs a patrol to run races and protect the team. Last Thursday only eight turned out for the course. Dr. H. E. Upton gave the first lecture on the elements and purpose of first aid. Dr. Robert Jenks will assist Doctor Upton in the other lectures. The course consists of twenty hours of preliminary instruction and ten hours of practical ski work out of doors. Anyone who satisfactorily completes the course will be recognized by the National Ski Patrol. A member of such a class must be sixteen, a passable skier and willing to put in the necessary time. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28, at the gym. It's not too late to join, so let's see a good crowd.

MOVIES

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Edward Ellis and Anita Louise
in
"MAIN ST. LAWYER"

Flynn

Mon. Tues.
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Margaret Lockwood

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
"OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS"
Edmund Lowe, Fay Bainter and Frank Criven

MEMBERS OF TRI DELTA HONOR FOUNDERS TODAY

This evening at 7.00 o'clock Eta and Eta Alliance Chapter will held a Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house subsequent to the initiation ceremonies which are to be held for Carol Westall, '40, Lucille Clark '42, and Jean Young '42. The chairman of the banquet is Marjorie Albro '42.

The celebration marks the founding of Delta Delta Delta at Boston University on Thanksgiving eve, 1888. The local chapter here at the University is one of the oldest chapters of the fraternity. It was established at Vermont in 1893. With over 27,000 members, Tri Delta stands high among the Pan-Hellenic groups in position of size, age, and financial stability. The eighty-seven collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada and the one hundred and twenty-seven alumnae groups found throughout the country, each year set aside one evening to pay homage to their founders.

Delta Delta Delta is the first women's fraternity to establish a philanthropy for college women. At the semi-centennial anniversary last year a new endowment fund was created to supplement already existing collegiate scholarships. The Anniversary Fellowship Fund is used to aid graduate members in specialized pursuits and thus is established as part of the national educational service as well as for the development of the individual, which are both in keeping with the general policies and high aims of the group.

The Saturday Letter

November 25, 1939.

Dear Mom:

We are always talking about turkey and saying, "Yum! Yum!" but you know as well as we do that the turkey talk is just "fill in" conversation and that the real reason we come home at Thanksgiving is to see you. So, since Thanksgiving is really mother's day, how about a letter to you?

Let's see! How shall we start? We might say, "Now I take my pen in hand" but someone else used that for a beginning some time or other, so suppose we say right in by saying that although we call you "Mon," "Mud," "Suz," "Ma-me," "Hey there," and "Say," you know, as well as we do, that we are telling you that you are the most wonderful mother in all the world and that we appreciate every day, minute, and second so freely given to guarantee our safety, our care and our happiness. We appropriate items of your personal property, keep you busy picking up our belongings, worry you with our escapades, keep you awake with our late-hour jabbering, raid your carefully filled larder and snitch articles of your clothing, but you know, as well as we do, that every act is an act of love and devotion. We drag you about to endless parties, receptions, teas, ball games, movies, vacation tours, shopping trips, and house warmings, and we pretend, and you pretend, that the whole business is a terrible bore; but you know as we know, that no outing can be complete without you.

Mathematically there's an anniversary coming up but what do years mean when eternal values are considered. One year, thirty, or a million! It's all one and the same! Things are as they are—have always been so—and always will be. There's no percentage in the numerical label of the anniversary. The percentage resides in the fact that there is such a perfect combination of factors. It is not a matter of timed celebration to be sure for an hour, or a day, or a year, but a continuous celebration that has no end.

The flowers, the candy, and the bouquets are important, of course, but the big thing is that these are only symbols standing for affection, respect and love. We shall sing "Hail to Thee," and speak our congratulations, but deep down in our hearts we shall be giving silent thanks for your many gifts to us and extending fervent prayers for your happiness and well-being.

So when we shout, "Hi, Mom!" there is a lot more involved than five letters and an exclamation point. But, you know and we know, so all's well with the world.

Very truly,

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER
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Sabo Hoopsters Prepare for McGill

Two Veteran Teams Report for Practice

With the opener against McGill only a few days away, the Catamounts are settling down to intensive practice. This year's squad is out to maintain the fine performances of the past three years. Catamount quintets amassed ten wins and five defeats in '36 and '37 and last year came through with ten wins in fourteen starts.

A squad of a dozen men who have been taking nightly work-outs for the last month in preparation for the opening bout with McGill early in December has now been augmented by several men off the football team. Among the new accessions are Taylor, Pye and Corsones, also Spasyk, who captained last year's freshman five.

Despite the loss of Beauchemin, last season's high scorer, who will return to Vermont the second semester but will be ineligible, and Pike Trigilio, Sabo has what promises to be the best squad in many years.

In the forward court Paul Corley, former Cathedral star, is much improved. Frank Taylor, a fast man, good shot and cagy dribbler, returns this year to the position which he played in high school. Last year he was shifted to guard, where he was needed more than in the forward wall. Ace Healy, a substitute last year who was responsible for last-minute victories against Amherst and Middlebury, rounds out the list of forwards.

At center we find Les Brown, a lanky, sharpshooter who led the freshman quintet to victory last year along with Bernie Levison who has left school this year.

Belardinelli is expected to start at one of the guard positions. Playing pivot last year, Anse sustained a knee injury in the Williams game which benched him for the rest of the season. This year he takes a guard position in order to favor that knee injury. Don Maley, the other guard, came up fast last year from a substitute and was soon starting most of the games. This year he should be primed for action.

Among the other reserves are Spasyk, White, Corsones and Lynch. Hawkins, Hart and Noyes, experienced upperclass players, are also on the squad, as are Wood and Roeder of last year's freshman team.

The abundance of good material assures Coach Sabo of a powerful squad. The reserve strength will be needed, however, to get through a hard schedule which includes games with Dartmouth and Fordham.

RIFLE MATCH POSTPONED

The rifle match scheduled for Saturday, November 25, was postponed by the opponents, Clarkson Tech, as Clarkson is in New York State and the Tech rifle team was absent for the Thanksgiving holiday.

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD HALVED

After putting his thirty-odd candidates through a week's paces, Coach Fuzzy Evans cut his freshman basketball squad down to a working unit of seventeen men Saturday.

Evans drilled the group in cutting and pivoting through the week and allowed them to scrimmage for the first time Saturday.

The roster: Kaufman, Ben Parker, Krupp, Wansor, Hyne, Elliott, West, Lankton, Doherty, Bloomer, Hamilton, Chesarone, Corbett, Beaulieu, Grosvenor, Potter and Viens.

Nineteen Varsity Men Honored With Letters

Nineteen members of the 1939 football squad at the University of Vermont have been awarded letters at the conclusion of the season by the Athletic Council. Seventeen men from the 1939 freshman football squad were awarded numerals by the Athletic Council.

The varsity men to receive letters are: G. F. Babits, Greenfield, Mass.; G. M. Broutsas, Brattleboro; H. G. Carlson, Brattleboro; G. D. Corsones, Rutland; J. F. Corbett, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; N. E. Dubie, Graniteville; E. J. Kodys, Gardner, Mass.; M. J. Lawrence, Akron, N. Y.; C. G. Long, Oakfield, N. Y.; E. L. Nichols, Westminster; R. D. Paterson, Barre; W. I. Pye, captain, Pittsford; E. G. Reed, Oakfield, N. Y.; H. E. Rice, New Haven, Conn.; A. L. Shaw, Arlington, N. J.; J. J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; N. K. Strassburg, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; F. M. Taylor, Brattleboro; J. J. White, Needham, Mass.

Freshman football players who will get numerals are: N. H. Beaulieu, Barre; W. J. Benoit, New London, Conn.; T. H. Buck, Newport; G. L. Carey, Woburn, Mass.; P. J. Chesarone, Waban, Mass., elected honorary captain; J. J. Fleming, West Springfield, Mass.; R. E. Hennessy, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. J. Koladza, West Haven, Conn.; W. J. Lankton, Rochester, N. Y.; J. F. McArdle, Millbury, Mass.; U. W. Otto, Greenfield, Mass.; H. C. Parker, Jr., Johnson; H. N. Parris, Ashland, Mass.; T. P. Sanders, Whiting, Ind.; F. R. Swift, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; H. E. Thurber, Floral Park, N. Y.; H. P. Wood, Salisbury, Mass.

THREE MEN INITIATED BY TAU EPSILON PHI

Kappa chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi is pleased to announce the formal initiation of S. Dreier '41, New York City, C. Itzkowiz '42, New London, Conn., and H. Basch '42, Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, November 19.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet at the Paragon was held in their honor.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

Independents Plan Reorganized Chapter

Contrary to all reports that he has been impeached, J. P. Mahoney '41 is still banging away on sixteen cylinders as president of the Vermont Independents. Try as they might the old boys could not unseat him and his hold on the helm of leadership is as strong as ever.

Right now J. P. is sticking out his chin and demands representation on the Interfraternity Council. According to him, the Council brothers have been evading the question of this representation for the Independents and he cannot see why. The constitution of the council reads that any organized group that is duly represented has the right to a voice on this council. Mr. Kennedy, statistician for the Independents, wore out four lead pencils and one and two-thirds typewriters in compiling the figures that prove conclusively the Independents represent 59.2 percent of the male student body at U. V. M.

From these figures, Mahoney points out that all the fraternities on the hill represent only 40.8 percent of the student body. If this combined 40.8 percent have representation, why shouldn't a group that has 59.2 percent of the students back of it be allowed a voice in the Interfraternity Council?

"Surely," said Mahoney, "it can't be that our group has no social activities. We are represented in intramural sports and we put on a public dance once a year, and, by the way, we turn out some pretty good athletic teams, too."

And right now that power has reached the point where he and his followers are demanding recognition on the aforesaid council. And if they don't get it they want to know why not. J. P. dares anyone with the proper backing to write him publicly through means of the columns of the CYNIC. He wants a reasonable explanation of why the Independents are not represented on this council. The sooner this reply is forthcoming the better the Independents will like it because they certainly are on the war path and membership on that council is the scalp they are after. And don't forget J. P. Mahoney is leading this fight and you know the Irish. Well, may the best man win.

1941 Ariel Staff Reports Progress On Year Book

Work on the *Ariel* is moving along slowly but steadily. Activity write-ups are up to date, and most of the photography is finished with the exception of some more group pictures to be taken in January. These will include the sororities, which must be delayed due to rushing, and various re-sittings. The spring athletics have yet to be done, and also the basketball era, Kake Walk, and intramural sports. All of these things are incidental and routine, however. As pointed out by Ransom Slack '41, editor-in-chief, in his editorial last week, the chief factor that will determine whether the *Ariel* comes out May 1 or August 1 is, naturally, the cooperation of the student body. One thing is pretty sure—we *all* want our Ariels before the middle of summer! It's nice to feel that you're a part of a thing; there's nothing like cooperation to make you feel just that way!

PATCH AND GASPERINI TO ATTEND CONVENTION

This year for the thirty-first time delegates will meet to discuss fraternity affairs. The scene this Christmas will be New York's Hotel Biltmore and the time December 1 and 2. Vermont will send Peter Patch, President of the Interfraternity Council, and Eugene Gasperini to the convention.

Emphasis will be placed in discussing the fraternity as it relates to national affairs. Among the speeches will be one, "The Fraternity as the Proving Ground of Democracy."

ALONG THE SPORTS FRONT

Varsity

For most all of us students the Thanksgiving recess begins tomorrow noon. Whether we're leaving by the C. V., the Rutland, bus, or hitch, tonight our bags will be packed and our thoughts will be only on the long-awaited layoff. However, for a certain small squad of men this week-end does not mean vacation, a trip home—but the beginning of the 1939-1940 Vermont basketball season. By some strange coincidence of fate (or perhaps of F. D. R.) the University of Vermont will open its basketball season, will play its first home game, at the Auditorium next Saturday night—at a time when the majority of the student body will not be able to attend the game.

The opening opposition will be the scarlet courtmen from McGill. Last year, also in their season's opener, the Cats sent McGill back home with not only their uniforms scarlet but also their faces. If we remember correctly it was (in rough numbers) to the tune of 50-20. This year should be a repetition of last. The present Green and Gold team should be at least equal, if not much superior, to last year's team. There are capable men ready to fill in at the spots left vacant by Beauchemin and Nicholson, and, moreover, Sabo has plenty of reserves who can *efficiently* replace his first string. Besides there is a persistent rumor about that the Canadians have more important things to do, other than play basketball, and hence can't be too much improved over last year. Thus the band (we mean those members who aren't going home) will play "Cotton Babes" and other victorious Vermont airs, and another Cat victory should go down in the books.

On the following Thursday night, however, there will begin for Vermont a stretch of five games which in all probability will be its toughest stretch of the season. On that night Dartmouth, Gus Broberg et al., will arrive in town. Following this game will be, in the same order, meetings with St. Michael's, Fordham, Tufts, and a return battle with the Big Green at Hanover. All this within the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

In last year's Vermont-Dartmouth series both clubs split even, each winning its home engagement. Indeed, who can forget the first game at Burlington? Less than a minute to play, the score tied, and a double foul called on Trigilio and Dudis, Big Green captain. Dudis misses and "Pike" makes good. The gun sounds and a one-point victory for Vermont.

Pinky Ryan, over at St. Michael's, has consistently put out teams which, somehow or other, have seemed to always cause Vermont plenty of trouble. Vermont has been victorious in the last two encounters, but the games have always been close and anything but breathers for the Cats. Of course Fordham and the Jumbos from Medford, Mass., are new on the schedule. It is, however, a certainty that there will be plenty of excitement when Vermont meets these two clubs, especially the Rams from New York.

Freshman

It's just about this time of the year that "Fuzzy" Evans starts his job of moiding another successful freshman club. And due credit must be given to "Fuzzy" for the clubs that he has turned out. It's no easy task to sort out the best five men out of a batch of about forty, review fundamentals and form these five men, who have never before played together, into a smooth functioning unit. All within the period of about two weeks! It's remarkable, the clubs he puts out. Last year his team won eight out of eleven games. The freshmen beat every team opposed, except Burlington High School (whom they only played once in their first game) at least one. They took over the Dartmouth Frosh by two baskets, and vanquished Cathedral, the Vermont State High School champions. What makes this record more remarkable is the fact that two regulars were rendered ineligible half-way through the season. Still "Fuzzy" shifted around his remains, patched up his lineup, and came up with a winning club.

M. L. R.

MISSIONARY PICTURES COLORFUL IN INDIA

Collegium members were addressed by an eminent missionary, Dr. O. H. Lisson, Sunday night, at the College Street Church. The topic of his talk was "The Far-flung Domain of Christendom." In bold, colorful phrases he pictured life in India and the work of Christian missionaries who go among the ancient Indian tribes and convert them to Christianity. He told of the head-hunting tribes of the northern hills, of their reluctance to even admit white men into their territory, and how, through strange circumstances, oftentimes they became converts. He touched on the great movement which is going on in India now—a surg toward betterment of the untouchables through their own efforts, and the audience, held spellbound by his talk, evidenced their reluctance to conclude the service by the many questions which they plied.

There will be no service Sunday night, December 3, but the following week, December 10, Dr. P. C. Ladd and the program committee are planning a different and interesting program.

A Worcester Polytechnic Institute physicist is calibrating the amount of sunlight that is found at varying depths in the ocean.

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Evelyn Paciulli, ex-'41, was married Thursday to Roy Clark of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Clark graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1937.

Barbara Wears '34 was married to George Stevens on Friday.

Martha Rist '39 was in town this week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Martha Douglass '39 was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The actives entertained freshmen Saturday night. The theme was an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner on a Southern plantation.

Alice Whitney '39 and Polly Rowe '39 were at the house over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The final rushing party was held Friday night, November 24.

Madeline Wheelock '38 was at the house over the week-end.

SORORITY RUSHING ENDS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Ryegate, Vt., Pearl R. Marvin, Fairfax, Vt., Dorothy H. Murphy, Burlington, and Grace E. Thompson, Milton, Vt.

FRESHMAN DEBATE SQUAD PRACTICE FOR COMPETITION

Coach Merrill D. Powers recently announced that the freshman men's and women's squad will engage in a practice debate, in preparation for the Bailey and Carleton cup debates, on Wednesday afternoon, December 6. Peggy Corry, Janet Hackwell and Huddee Zwick will oppose D. M. Zwick, S. M. Grossman and B. L. Glass on the topic, "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads," with the women upholding the affirmative.

The Bailey and Carleton cup debates, traditional encounters between the freshman and sophomore men and women respectively, will be held sometime before the Christmas recess.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT SORORITY DINNERS

The last two sorority final rushing parties were held last week-end.

On Friday, November 24, the Alpha Xi Delta held a formal dinner at the Paragon Restaurant. The guests were entertained throughout the evening with dinner music. Eleanor Shandoff '41 and Idora Cooley '41 were in charge.

On Saturday, November 25, the Alpha Chi Omega held their formal dinner at the chapter house, which was beautifully decorated to represent a house on a southern plantation. The guests received novel corsages made of colored peanuts. Throughout the evening a group of negroes entertained with southern songs.

Betty Myers '40 was in charge.

U. V. M. Celebrates With Victory Football Hop

The gym was the scene of a unique Football Hop Saturday night when a good-sized crowd took the opportunity to celebrate the victory over Middlebury and dance to the strains of the Catamounts Orchestra. The motif of the affair was "A Victory Ball" and the gym was decorated by Key and Serpent, sponsors of the event, in green and gold. The large curtain near the stage was decorated with gold "V's" and the score of the Middlebury-Vermont game. The other walls too were decorated in similar vein.

The big event of the evening came when Coach Sabo awarded blankets to twelve senior men who have earned their letter in football.

Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Tupper, Coach and Mrs. Sabo, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of the coaching staff. D. W. Maley '41 was in charge of the ball.

This Victory Ball which proved a new departure in football hops was a great success and it is hoped that in the future the success may be repeated.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELLOR COMING TO CAMPUS SOON

William H. Shumway of Boston, a leading expert in the field of vocational counselling, will visit the University December 4, 5 and 6. Mr. Shumway comes as a part of the Freshman Preliminary Program, and the University Council requires attendance of freshmen at the address, "Choosing the Right Vocation." For women of the class of 1943 this address will be given at Southwick, Monday, December 4, at 4.30 p.m.

For men the address will be given Tuesday, December 5, 4.15 p.m., at the Fleming Museum.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6, Mr. Shumway will be available through the day for personal conferences on vocational questions and problems. Appointments may be secured in advance through Dean Swift's office. The service is open to all colleges.

For several years Mr. Shumway, who is president of his Placement and Vocational Counsel firm with headquarters in Boston, has been visiting the University of Vermont. His fall visits for the benefit of freshmen and his spring visits for the benefit of seniors have always been followed by lively appreciation of the value of his services.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939 NUMBER 22

Preliminary Exams Schedule Released

Changes to be Made In Case of Conflicts

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later then Saturday noon, December 9. Such conflicts are not to be reported at the Deans' Offices or at any Administrative Office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Monday A.M., January 15
German 1
German 2
German 3 (Scientific)
German 4
German 8
German 11

Monday, P.M., January 15
Dairy Chemistry
Economics 2
Mech. Eng. 1 (Heat Power)
Mech. Eng. 12 (Heat Power)
Mech. Eng. 8 (Heat. & Vent.)
History & Civics (El. Ed.)
Home Econ. 21 (Child Nutr.)
Human Geography (El. Ed.)
Soils & Soils Mgt.

Tuesday A.M., January 16
Agl. Coop. & Credit
Botany 13 (Home Econ.)
Chemistry 7
Chemistry 111
Education 7 (Prin. & Proc. in Sec. Educ.)
English 10 (Novel)
French 108
History 2 (Med.)
History 4
Psychology 3 (Social)

Tuesday P.M., January 16
Dir. Curr. Machines
Home Econ. 1 (Survey)
Pol. Science 1

Wednesday A.M., January 17
Chemistry 1
Chemistry 21
Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.)
Chemistry 23 (Ag.)
Education 3 (Ed. Psych.)
English Methods (El. Ed.)
French 105
Greek A
Home Econ. 10 (Textiles)
Math. 6
Philosophy 108
Pol. Science 8
Reinforced Concrete
Surveying 24

Wednesday P.M., January 17
Arith. Methods (El. Ed.)
Chemistry 9
Chemistry 19 (H. Econ.)
Economics 5

(Please turn to page 3)

Outing Club to Hold Open Meeting Dec. 14

On December 14, at Southwick, the Outing Club will hold an open meeting to get more of the students interested in skiing. The Middlebury Outing Club Council has been invited to attend.

Nancy Jones '41, chairman, announced that there would be two colored movies on the Kandahar and Tascherean races and there may be another on the Swiss Technique of Skiing.

Sepp Ruschp, ski instructor on Mount Mansfield, will speak on skiing. He is well known for his ability and will probably advance much information which would benefit both the beginners and the near professionals.

It is hoped that many of the students will be present and will become interested in furthering skiing as a sport at Vermont. Everyone is cordially invited and there will be only a small charge.

STRADIVARIUS QUARTET TO PLAY AT CHAPEL

Chapel attenders tomorrow morning will be privileged to hear the Stradivarius Quartet, which is spending two days in Burlington. The entire service will consist of musical selections by the Quartet as well as by our own choir and orchestra, and promises to be most inspiring.

Important Engineering Meeting Held Nov. 23

In accordance with the precedent established last year the three engineering societies, A. S. M. E., A. S. C. E., and A. I. E. E., sponsored a meeting in the Museum Auditorium Thursday evening, November 23, for the purpose of promoting public speaking for engineering students.

Justis Wheeler, C.E. '40, opened the meeting with a short talk concerning the purpose and history of the project, and the program for next meeting which includes three student speakers, one from each branch of engineering, a skit produced by the civil engineers '40, entitled "The 20th Century Drafting Room or When the Dean's Away, the Civils Will Play," and some technical criticism by a member of the engineering faculty.

Chairman F. A. Johnson, M.E. '40, then introduced the speakers for the evening, E. J. Roberts, M.E. '40, whose subject was "Bulk Shipment of Carbon Black by Water" and Robert Dudley, C.E. '40, who spoke on "United States Bureau of Public Roads."

Criticism of the speakers by Professor Laatsch followed. His main points of criticism were, avoid formality in speaking and don't attempt to restrain natural gestures.

Varied programs, including extemporaneous speaking, discussions and debates are being prepared for future meetings. These meetings are for all engineers, but students and faculty from the other colleges are cordially invited to attend since the talks will be non-technical and the programs interesting and educational.

LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS START WORK IN EARNEST

Scribes, freshman women's literary society, seems to be fairly settled at last, after what seemed destined to be a perilous venture. Although at first the group thought of disbanding, no such outcome has resulted as yet. The organization meets at the home of its sponsor, Miss Storms. Not much has been done that is new but the group hopes to hold their election of officers sometime in the near future.

Blue Stockings, which will hold its next meeting on December 7, has been busy reading the articles handed in for the annual Blue Stocking contest. This contest ended with Thanksgiving recess and shortly afterward the new members will be admitted. Because membership is limited to twenty girls, competition will be keen. There is room for only seven newcomers.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MAKES CHRISTMAS CARDS

The members of the Photography Club are now working on their Christmas Project—making Christmas cards. To make these cards by the use of the camera, a member photographs a desired greeting, places the negative of this greeting on a plate along with a picture of some object or being and a seal or the name of the sender. Special paper is used, helping to make this Christmas card idea a success. Regular meetings of the Photography Club are usually held every Wednesday night in the "dark rooms" at Slade. Here the members have been developing, printing, and enlarging their own pictures.

Successful on Stage



PRISCILLA NEWTON

Priscilla Newton Wins Acclaim of N. Y. Critics

On Tuesday, November 28, Priscilla Newton, a graduate of the University of Vermont made her début on the professional stage at Cort Theatre, New York in "Farm of Three Echoes."

She received wide acclaim for her performance with Ethel Barrymore in this play. One reviewer describes her as a "charming bride" who personifies a troubled love interest in a very realistic manner.

While at the University Priscilla not only acted in but also coached several college plays. Not satisfied with spending even a summer away from her beloved stage, she found work in the summer theatres in the vicinity of Burlington. She was rewarded for her perseverance of Alexander Woollcott by her performance in "Our Town" last year, which was to lead her eventually to the success on the New York stage.

Men's Debating Club Take Trip to New York

The U. V. M. men's varsity debating team left last Wednesday noon by car for a five-day Thanksgiving trip to New York City and arrived back in Burlington Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The question discussed in all three of these non-decision debates was "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict." Wednesday the team met Union College in Schenectady in a round-table discussion, neither team taking the affirmative. Meeting Manhattan College and Fordham University in New York City, the U. V. M. debating team took the negative in each debate.

The three men who made the trip were A. H. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41 and J. G. Cohen '42. Becker, a pre-medic, is manager of the debating team and a veteran of last year's team, a member of Key and Serpent, and a CYNIC news editor. Durfee, taking the social science course, has also had varsity experience with last year's team and is prominent in campus activities. Cohen, also pre-medic, is the CYNIC radio editor and has moved up to the varsity from last year's freshman debating team. All three of these men participated in the first discussion and two men in each of the other two debates.

STAFF AND SANDAL SELL PURSE KITS

Members of Staff and Sandal are selling purse kits for use as Christmas presents. These small kits which are convenient for carrying everything from make-up to aspirin are being sold for 50c.

Plans for Lilac Day are proceeding. The group for choral speaking will soon start training.

Staff and Sandal is planning a tea for the Stradivarius quartet while they are visiting our campus.

MISS EDITH LERRIZO VISITS U. V. M. CAMPUS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is planning an active week with preparations for the visit of Miss Edith Lerrizo of the Student Christian movement to the Vermont Campus.

Miss Lerrizo will arrive Wednesday afternoon, and will hold meetings with both the faculty advisory committee and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Wednesday evening she will be entertained at dinner at Robinson Hall. In the evening the Vermont Christian Association will hold a meeting with her to discuss plans.

Thursday morning Miss Lerrizo will have personal conferences with some of the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and on Thursday evening she will meet with the cabinet and the advisory committee.

Stradivarius Quartet Visits U. V. M. Campus

The Stradivarius String Quartet will open its two day concert tour of our campus by presenting a program of modern music at an informal tea tomorrow afternoon at Southwick. The tea will begin at 4 o'clock, and faculty members and interested students have been invited. Violin students and Mrs. Elder will be hostesses. The program will include selections by Ravel, Hindemith, Bartok, Martinu, and Stravinsky.

The formal concert will be held at Southwick Wednesday evening at 8.15. Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett will assist the group in the performance of Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor."

The program is as follows:

"Quartet in F Major," Opus 3, No. 5 Haydn
- Presto
- Andante cantabile (Serenade)
- Menuetto and Trio
- Scherzando

"Quartet in D Major," Opus 18, No. 3 Beethoven
- Allegro
- Andante con moto
- Allegro
- Presto

Intermission

"Quintet in F Minor," Opus 34...Brahms
- Allegro non troppo
- Andante—un poco adagio
- Scherzo—allegro
- Finale—poco sostenuto—allegro non troppo

The Music Department has phonograph records for most of the chamber music to be played during the visit of the Stradivarius String Quartet December 5-6. These will be available in the Carnegie Room before and during the time the Quartet is here, so that those interested may listen to them. There are also scores and piano arrangements for some of the numbers. A list of this music follows:

Concert at Southwick
- Haydn—"Quartet in F Major," Opus 3, No. 5—Score and record.
- Beethoven—"Quartet in D Major," Op. 18, No. 3 F our hand arrangement and record of last movement.
- Brahms—"Quintet in F Minor," Op. 34—Score and records.

Modern Music at Tea
- Ravel—"Quartet in F," third movement, Tres lent, Score and records.
- Hindemith—"Quartet Op. 22," fifth movement, Rondo, Score and records.
- Bartok—"Quartet in A Minor," Op. 7, 1st and 2nd movements, Lento and Allegretto—Score and records.
- Stravinsky—Three Pieces—record.
- Martinu—"Quartet No. 2," first movement.

Chapel
- Schubert—"Quartet in D Minor," second movement, Andante con moto (Death and the Maiden)—score.

Recital at Music Building
- Mozart—"Quartet in B Flat," (Kochel, 589)—four-hand arrangement.

U. V. M. Represented at Fraternity Assembly

Prof. Carroll, Patch, Gasperini, Attend

Because they feel that hell week and paddling are outmoded, unworthy of present-day fraternity men, the 131 delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council passed a resolution expressing strong disfavor of hell week practices and urging interfraternity councils throughout the country to cooperate with college and university administrators in substituting orientation programs and Greek weeks for physical hazing.

Scholarship, chapter officers' training schools, deferred rushing, quota systems, and counteracting "distorted versions of fraternity life as portrayed in picture magazines and movies" were among the subjects discussed by the 400 delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference in their thirty-first annual session at the Biltmore, December 1 and 2. Condemning "recent lapses from good taste on the part of certain fraternity chapters that have lent themselves to pictorial exploitation by cheap and sensational journalism," the conference deplored "exhibitionism" that tends "to bring the institution of the fraternity into disrepute."

Undergrads Hold Bull Session

A feature of the undergraduates' meeting, at which delegates represented the interfraternity councils of sixty-nine colleges and universities and fifty-two national fraternities, was a "bull session" put on the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System in which college men argued the question "Are Fraternities Worth While?"

Earlier Dean of Men Fred A. Turner of the University of Illinois, educational advisor to the National Interfraternity Conference, had reported many college achievements in these fields. Dean Turner also cited the result of a survey which he had made, indicating the virtual elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle.

The report of the secretary showed that there are now 803,158 members of men's Greek-letter social organizations in the United States and Canada. The 2,328 active chapters own a total of 1,698 fraternities on various campuses.

The conference adopted a resolution condemning so-called honor and activity societies in the colleges "whose value and purpose seem to be questionable." It was urged that many of these be eliminated, "being of no social value to the student and of no educational value to the institution."

The undergraduates, besides taking their stand against hell week, requested the legal committee to look into the matter of orchestra bookers blacklisting chapters for using non-union bands and blacklisting local non-union bands.

Committee Reports Expected Savings

A report made by the law committee on the exemption of fraternity house waiters, janitors, treasurers and other officers from the payment of social security taxes announced that an amendment to the Social Security Act last August was expected, by January 1, 1940, to result in the saving of considerable time and money to fraternities and sororities.

There are now eighty-nine resident advisors living in fraternity houses, another report showed. Phi Delta Theta leads with sixteen, followed by Phi Gamma Delta with eight and Sigma Nu with seven. Twenty-five national fraternities are now using the fraternity resident advisor system to help raise scholarship, in which fraternity men lead independents throughout the nation for the tenth successive year.

Fraternity men vanquished their independent rivals in the classroom for the tenth successive year, the scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, Alvan E. Duerr, reported

(Please turn to page 3)

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N. A. Gosline '42, Sydney Morgan '42

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EDITORIALS

Give Out Men

Somehow the men at the University have gathered the idea that their literary ability is either very poor or entirely non-existent. Much evidence of this state of affairs is seen by comparing the amount of copy submitted to the editor of *Winnowings from the Mill* by men students with the material turned in by women for the same publication.

Winnowings from the Mill is the yearly creative literature publication of the students of the University and as such should contain copy written by both men and women. Otherwise it is not truly representative of the student body and the institution.

In the past *Winnowings* has contained literature which was well deserving of praise but, as stated above, men contributed little; the bulk of the copy was handed in by women writers. This writer believes that the men of the University possess as much literary ability as the women—it is merely a question of applying that ability.

No finer opportunity has ever been offered potential writers than the one extended at present by the staff of *Winnowings*. The staff is sponsoring a contest in an effort to stimulate students to contribute to the publication. Students may enter short stories, essays, or poems in this competition. The winner of the first prize will receive $5.00—the winner of the second, $3.00.

However, one should not feel that it is necessary to receive some material reward for his efforts. Preparation of copy may seem like drudgery but the thrill of at last seeing your work in print is a sensation difficut to describe. Suffice it to say that this alone is ample reward for the effort expended.

Winnowings does not limit its scope to short stories, poems, and essays; students may submit book reviews, one act plays, satires, or criticisms. A well-written theme might prove acceptable. So how about it, men? Let's get out there and show the women folks that the masculine element has the power to contribute more than a mere display of brawn and muscle!

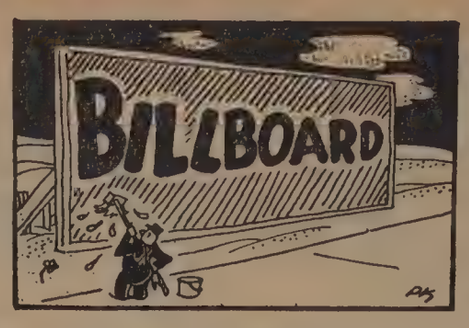
Congratulations, "Sukie"

Burlingtonians may well take pride in the success of one of their favorite daughters, Priscilla Newton, whose performance in the play, "Farm of Three Echoes," won much well-deserved acclaim recently in New York City.

Always an actor of real ability even in her college days at the University of Vermont, she has quickly climbed the lower rungs in the ladder of success in the theatrical world. In this, her début, Miss Newton, or more correctly, Mrs. Stanley George Wood, won applause second only to Ethel Barrymore.

The New York Herald-Tribune says that the reviewers described her as "an excellent ingenue" while John Mason Brown in *The New York Post* says of her: "Priscilla Newton is charming as the young bride the last of the male Gerarts threatens to send away." Richard Lockridge, in *The New York Sun* comments "Dean Jagger and Priscilla Newton personify the troubled love interest very nicely."

Needless to say, all this favorable criticism must be highly gratifying to Mrs. Wood who will always be known to a host of friends at the University as just plain "Sukie." We add our congratulations to those which have already been showered upon her by her many friends and admirers.



Anyone interested in taking part in programs of the Cynic Radio League, and wish to offer either their own performing ability, or suggestions for broadcasts, leave a note addressed to the Radio Editor in the Cynic office.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting of the freshman class to make nominations for the various class offices Friday, December 8, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

The elections of officers will be held Friday, December 15, in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 and from 2.00 to 4.30.

The list of candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin board two days in advance of the election.

E. Swift.

ATTENTION!

Will any girl who knows how to dance the "Galop" please get in touch with Mrs. Bickford today or tomorrow at 4476-M.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

All those members of the men's and women's glee club who have not as yet turned in cards regarding the joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club are asked to do so at once. It is necessary to do this if you wish to participate in the concert.

All students in the music education curriculum are expected to be present at the recital to be held at the Music Building, Wednesday, December 6, at 10.30 a.m., at which time the Stradivarius String Quartet will play the Mozart quartet in B Flat. They have the permission of the dean's office to be absent from other classes meeting at that time.

The reading version of Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds," to be presented by the Goodrich Classical Club next Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 19.

Those who have paid for their Vantine portraits may get them in the Book Store.

MOVIES

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Deanna Durbin
"FIRST LOVE"
Fri. Sat.
3 Mesquiteers
"COWBOYS FROM TEXAS"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell
in
"DAY-TIME WIFE"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore
in
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Leslie Howard
in
"INTERMEZZO"
Introducing Ingrid Bergman

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Pat O'Brien and Olympe Bradna
in
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

Chapter 11—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Lambda Iota fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Fred Barrett, '43 of Shelburne, Vt.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, there will be a dancing class for both boys and girls.

Watch Friday's CYNIC for an announcement about the big entertainment to be held Saturday, December 9.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

History seeme to have an amazing habit of repeating itself. Last week I bumped square into a modern "Thoreau." But he didn't march under the banner of a French name—it was pure New England!

The whole adventure was most peculiar. I was in the Fleming Museum, why, only heaven knows. Suddenly, for no good reason, some evil spirit (or perhaps it was just a *mischievous* one) in my legs decided it didn't want to go where I was heading for, and promptly steered me over to the right into the room where the old Indian things are. A small baby mummy in a basket and I stared astoundedly into each other's eyes. Just as I'd gotten to the point of wondering how it kept warm in winter, there was a quite audible guffaw from somewhere in the rear. Guffaws always interest me, so I turned around. A tall man with a very red face and very bright blue eyes and slightly graying hair immediately started telling me things.

"Your see those?" He pointed to some rattlers tied on a piece of thong. "Well, do you know how they're made? I'll bet you don't!" I only had time to gawk. "They're made from the toenails of bears—you know, the part like our fingernail." I said, "Oh." Then I added: "But what about the stuff inside them?" That started things. We launched off into a discussion of cow's skulls, and how you take the horns off of them. All of which had obviously so much to do with Indian dance ornaments! From horns we skidded off on a tangent, and thoroughly pulled apart the World's Fair, civilization in general, the calls of owls (there were a few illustrations at this point), rabbit tracks, and finally sleeping out at night. He even mentioned the "feeling" you get when you look out around you, from a mountain peak in early morning. That brought us square up against *him*, and he presented me with an oral autobiography. He started high school at twelve, and had to give up right away because of tuberculosis. That was the last thing he had to do with books. Here was where he started being like Thoreau—though he told me he'd never heard of the man. No, he didn't built a house by a pond and live in it for five years but he *did* spend no end of years finding things out! He found out all about the woods and their language. For months he watched a gang of beavers build their dam and house. You know, it's a funny thing! When they want to cut down a tree they do a little chewing—but not much. Then they wait for the wind to *blow* it down! He told me a lot of other funny things, too.

He's been all sorts of places—to the Middle West, New York, the South. He was at Fort Ethan Allen for a while. We talked about conservation and oil and coal, and soft-shelled turtles. He said that a cloud cap on Mansfield or the Camel's Hump, seven out of ten times, rain in a day or two!

He certainly didn't talk about very inspiring things, or very scientific things. But I felt very rich by the time I finally rushed away! That man has a philosophy all his own—and he got it from the *earth*. One could do worse. A lot worse.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The article in the CYNIC on Friday November 24, regarding the first books in the University of Vermont Library brought to mind that I had seen several references to books given to the University at its founding.

During the past years, with the aid of NYA students, there has been listed, classified and catalogued between four and five thousand papers relating chiefly to University land records. Among these papers are a few that give information concerning other matters. Two such are documents numbered 2726 and 2740 which have to do with books given as a donation and counted as a subscription toward the fund required for the establishing of the University.

Document No. 2726 gives information about the books to be given, condition under which given and lists the books, while document No. 2740 gives no date or information other than the list of books and the value as credited toward the subscription made. These two documents are here given combined as one.

"Rec'd Colchester 27th February 1796 of Mr. Abell Newell upon his subscription for the benefit of the University of Vermont, the following list of second hand books which are to be estimated as hereafter may be agreed on between the s'd Newell & the honorable board of trustees, viz.:

	Prime cost	*Present value*
Schrevelius' Greek Lexicon	L 0 12	L 0 10 0
Miles' Septuagint, 2 Vol.	1 4	1 4 0
Greek Testament	0 6	0 4 0
Coles's Latin Dictionary	0 12	0 4 0
Virgil Delphini	0 18	0 13 0
Cicero's Orations	0 7	0 5 0
De Oratore	0 8	0 7 0
Ames's Medulla	0 6	0 2 6
Lilly's Grammar	0 4	0 3 0
Watt's Logick	0 8	0 7 0
Treatise on Rhetoric	0 6	0 4 6
	L 5 11	L 4 4 6

For & in behalf of the board
JOS. STANTON."

A comparison of this list with that given in the issue of the CYNIC referred to shows that they are a part of the thirty-two library books listed in 1802 and that the start of the library was made in 1796. The name of the author of the Greek Lexicon may be in error as the first letters of the word are hard to decipher. The author of the Septuagint is here given as Miles' instead of Miller as noted in the previous article.

It would be of interest to know if the gift of any books preceded these. In the absence of positive information, it is believed these are the first books given.

ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD.

To the Editor of the Cynic

RESULTS OF WAR

A red cross for the wounded,
A wooden cross for the dead,
An iron cross for the heroes,
And a double cross for the rest.

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NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS

Temporary Exam Schedule Made Known

(*Continued from page 1*)

Economics 13
Forestry 1 & 2
Italian 2
Latin 106 (Virgil)
Music 1
Physics 105
Pol. Science 112

Thursday A.M., January 18
Botany 11 (Gen. Micro.)
Chemistry 104
Economics 8
Economics 20
Economics 59
History 1 (Ancient)
Latin A
Pol. Science 115
Public School Music 2 (El. Ed.)
Zoology 13 (Physiology)

Thursday P.M., January 18
Botany 4 (Plant Phys.)
Economics 12
Elem. Sch. Curriculum
Elements of Commun.
Geology 3
History of Art 1
Home Econ. 13 (The Family)
Latin 9 (Comp.)
Market Milk
Music 8
Physics 104
Psychology 106
Zoology 2

Friday A.M., January 19
Economics 6
Education 9
English 14 (Drama)
History 5
Philosophy 4 (History of)
Physics 106
Pol. Science 106
School Mgt. (Educ. 13)
Trig. (Engin.)
Zoology 7 (Embryology)

Friday P.M., January 19
A. C. Machinery
Descriptive Geometry
Economics 9
Mech. Eng. & Steam Lab. (M. E.3 & 6)
Music 9
Zoology 3 (H. Econ.)

Saturday A.M., January 20
Military Science

Saturday P.M., January 20
French 1
French 2
French 3
French 4
Pattern Making

Monday A.M., January 22
Home Econ. 7 (Applied Design)
Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.
Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance)
Math. 1 (Engin., Algebra)
Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus)
Math. 5 (Engin., Calculus)

Monday P.M., January 22
Child Lit. (El. Ed.)
Economics 1
Music 3
Music 12
Senior E. E. Lab.
Zoology 5

Tuesday A.M., January 23
Biblical Lit. (English 23)
Geology 2
History 12
Home Econ. 3 (Meals)
Livestock
Physics 1
Pol. Science 104
Psychology 2 (Applied)
Psychology 4 (Genetics)
Pub. Sch. Mus. Superv. (El. Ed.)
Sociology
Zoology 9

Tuesday P.M., January 23
Adv. Pomology
Elements of E. E.
English 1
Hydraulics
Materials of Constr.
Philosophy 1 (Logic)

Wednesday A.M., January 24
Mechanics
Psychology 1

Wednesday P.M., January 24
Botany 1
Chemistry 8
Economics 58
Economics 63
Education 1
Farm Mgt.
French 112
History 14
Hort. 1 (Pomology)
Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.)
Latin B
Music 4
Music 10
Rural Educ. (El. Ed.)
Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy)

Thursday A.M., January 25
English 2
Home Econ. 20
Sanitary Engineering

Thursday P.M., January 25
Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.)
Botany-Zoology 14 (El. Ed.)
Farm Mechanics
Geology 4
History 3
Home Econ. 11 (H. Equip.)

Friday A.M., January 26
Botany 2 and 3 (All sections)
Economics 3
Economics 11
Economics 62
Education 2
Geology 1
History 8
Italian 1
Latin 2
Math. 4
Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.)
Pol. Science 5
Psychology 7 (Aesthetics)
Shakspere (English 6)

Friday P.M., January 26
Electronics
General E. E.
Horses, Sheep & Swine
Latin 1
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 104
Surveying 1

Saturday A.M., January 27
Engineering Drawing
Field Crops
Home Econ. 2 (Foods)
Mechanical Drawing
Pol. Science 3

U. V. M. MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

(*Continued from page 1*)

at the thirty-first annual session in New York, December 1 and 2.

Based on a survey of 176 colleges and universities, all those having fraternities and reporting on scholarship, the report showed that fraternity men's grades were .365 percent above the composite all-men's average for 1938-39. The Tufts chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi made the best individual record, with grades 70 percent above the average of the college. The fifty fraternities of the University of Illinois campus, in raising their average eight points, made the best group gain.

REHEARSALS—MUSIC
Week of December 4

University Choir—Tuesday, December 5, 7.00 p.m., Chapel (Stradivarius Quartet will attend). Thursday, December 7, 7.00 p.m., Music Building.

Chapel Orchestra—Tuesday, December 5, 7.30 p.m., Chapel (Stradivarius Quartet will attend).

University Orchestra—Thursday, December 7, 8.00 p.m., Music Building.

Glee Clubs, joint rehearsals—Wednesday December 6, 4.15 p.m., Music Building. Thursday, December 7, 1.15 p.m., Music Building.

Frank Livak, Captain Of Cross-Country Team

Frank Livak of Rutland, who is carrying on the family tradition as a cross country runner at the University of Vermont, has been elected captain of the cross country team for next year. He succeeds Harry Ketcham of Newfane, who headed this year's pack of state championship roadsters. The Vermont harriers won four of their five starts this year, taking the state title for the sixth consecutive season. Next year the team promises to be even stronger, when it is augmented by an undefeated championship yearling aggregation. Charlie Webster, sophomore star who outlegged the best men of Dartmouth, Union, Williams, Middlebury and Bowdoin this year, will still be with the team, as will his brother Fred, who runs a close second.

Nine varsity harriers have been awarded letters this year. They are J. C. Brousseau, Highgate Falls; J. S. Burgess, Burlington; O. R. Clark, East Montpelier; F. H. Livak, Rutland; Capt. H. M. Ketcham, Newfane; D. L. Moran, Jericho; C. A. Webster, Orleans; F. H. Webster, Orleans; H. S. Willson, Bethel. So outstanding was the performance of these men in the judgmest of the Athletic Council that all were awarded major letters and sweaters.

Seven freshmen, representing the best first-year harrier delegation to wear the University colors in many years, have been awarded class numerals. The freshmen, state champions and undefeated, count among their victims the Dartmouth yearling team. J. P. Hoyt, Jr., of Milton has been named honorary captain of the team as it closes its season's work. Winners of numerals aside from Hoyt are J. L. Buttles, Burlington; M. W. Crown, Groton; R. F. Ladd, Shelburne; E. F. St. Mary, Springfield; R. C. West, Bridgewater; R. S. White, Ryegate.

One of the notable facts about both the varsity and freshman teams this year is that all of the men are from the state of Vermont.

J. A. Root of Middlebury has been selected as varsity manager for 1940, and G. H. Bailey of Rochester as freshman manager. A. N. Gosline, Gardiner, Me., and F. E. Rivers, Burlington, will be assistant managers.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Cats Eke Out 32-25 Win Over McGill

Continuing from where they left off last year, the Catamounts hung up a 32-25 decision against the McGill men. To the crowd of 1,000 present the victory was not an impressive one as the Green and Gold had to put on a desperate last-quarter rally to pull the game out of the fire. The loss of Beauchemin and early game weaknesses were doubtless major reasons for the Catamounts' ragged showing.

It was Bill Pye, who wasn't counted on to play a prominent part in the evening's activities, that sparked the Vermonters to victory. Pye, put into the game midway through the second half, scored the goal that put Vermont out in front 27-25, with three minutes left to go and then added another two-pointer to clinch things.

Getting away to a slow start, Sabo's cohorts were unable to break away from the Redmen of McGill. Kingston, McGill guard, scored first and his team kept pace with the Cats for the first seven minutes of play. At the end of the quarter the count was 7-all.

In the second quarter, with Anse Belardinelli, Don Maley and Frankie Taylor setting the pace, Vermont drew away. The visitors showed better passwork but were poor in their shooting.

Sabomen Lead at Half

Maley landed two baskets as Vermont piled up an 18-9 advantage and sent its reserves in for the last few minutes of the half which ended 19-9.

The all-around play of Belardinelli was chiefly responsible for U. V. M.'s dominance at this point. Playing his first game at guard, Anse excelled. He continued his fine playing in the second period, although he lost his scoring touch.

Wykes, star forward, was lost to the Redmen in the closing stages of the opening canto as he twisted his angle in a mêlee under the basket.

In the second half while trailing 23-14 the men of McGill suddenly came to life. Cashing in on free throws and field goals they crept up to 24-23, whereupon Sandberg gave them the lead with a score on a rebound.

Enter Bill Pye. After Maley tied things up with a free throw, Pye bolted in a rebound. Taylor converted a foul, then Pye followed with another basket.

Chief weakness of the Green and Gold was their long shots, Maley alone standing out in this department.

McGILL

	s	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Wykes, l.f.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mislap	9	2	0	0	3	4
Holdredge	2	0	2	1	0	1
Giannasio, r.f.	7	0	0	0	1	0
Drysdale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purdie, c.	12	4	5	2	1	10
Sandberg, l.g.	12	2	1	0	4	4
Drysdale	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kingston, r.g.	31	2	4	2	2	6
Totals	79	10	14	5	12	25

VERMONT

	s	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Corley, l.f.	10	1	1	0	4	2
Pye	1	0	1	1	0	1
Healy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, r.f.	12	3	5	2	1	8
Brown, c.	16	1	3	2	1	4
Hawkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pye	10	2	0	0	1	4
Belardinelli, l.g.	16	2	5	2	1	6
Lynch	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maley, r.g.	15	3	1	1	3	7
White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	81	12	16	8	11	32

Score by periods:

McGill	9	16—25
Vermont	19	13—32

Time outs—McGill 3, Vermont 4.

Officials—Referee: Charles Tarro, Springfield; umpire: Curtiss Dressell, Springfield.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Leads Last Minute Rally



BILL PYE

Class of '43 Leads in Basketball Tournament

With one-half of the interclass basketball tournament over, the class of '43 is out in front having won all of their games. The tournament, an important feature in interclass competitions, is held in two rounds. Each class plays two games with each of the other three.

The freshmen to date have a perfect record of three wins and no losses. They beat the sophomores 17-16; the juniors 20-19 and made their third talley when the seniors defaulted. The sophomores are in second place with a win over the seniors and a forfeit from the juniors. The class of '41 is third place with one win and the class of '40 is at the bottom, having won no games.

The second round of the tournament is to be held this week. Although the freshmen have beaten the sophomores and juniors they did so by only one point and this week's games will probably show a shift in positions.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

Emory University has recently received $3,000,000 to aid in the development of a great university center in the Atlantic area.

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 percent have been placed in teaching positions.

HEY! LOOK YOU STUDENTS!

No matter what make of car (or wreck) you now own. We'll take it in trade on a better used car. If you aren't thinking of trading it, you can get day and night service at any one of our five neighborhood service stations. Authorized dealers in Tydol gas—Veedol oil—Goodyear tires—Ford Batteries—parts—and accessories.

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Last date possible to take orders
will be December 9

Buzzing With the Vacation Bee or What About What

The very best way to start talking about something which we know absolutely nothing about, is to give a definition. Mr. Webster indicates that a vacation is an intermission from employment. The word intermission in turn means a temporary pause or interruption, interlude, respite, cessation, discontinuance, rest, lull or change from action to rest. This is all very, very clear even if we are traveling in a few circles. Much as we admire Webster's quantity, quality and stuff, he makes it entirely too necessary to have the employment to begin with. Employment probably refers to some kind of work, even the kind students do, considering the fact that laborers are merely students who work only in the day time. (Talk about beating around the bush.)

Anyway, all of U. V. M's snappy little numbers are back to work, wide awake, raring to go, and all trying desperately to not think about the next vacation in only two weeks, and gain just a little knowledge before midyears. We are extremely glad to find that all our little friends who had big things planned for vacation carried them out, such as the brighties who just sat down and studied and studied for the entire period. We also feel genuinely ashamed of those others (99.44% of the student body) who whiled away the time in such idle doings as seeing old friends, going to movies, dancing and eating a few home-cooked meals.

In case you feel entirely at a loss these days, because none of your friends seem to have returned from Thanksgiving vacation, rest assured. It merely means they are some of the many who have had a good time. The disguise is essentially deep, dark bags beneath the eyes and that haggard look. Oh, well, as long as we recover by Christmas.

The portion living in the fair city of Burlington look much relieved and rested since the holiday. From the bottoms of our dear little hearts we feel glad for these youngsters who just couldn't wait for Thanksgiving for a pause and change of atmosphere.

Then there are those brave girls who stuck it out in empty dorms and houses while the rest of the population trooped homeward. And those lucky little devils who could be in the fall play and therefore didn't have to go home. We can just see our friends, the interfraternity representatives, tearing New York City apart. We feel honest pity for those students who live in states which are "still in the Union" who rushed home only to find no friends, no celebration and a very bare layout.

The greatest thing about this vacation is that we left turkey soup, bones, sandwiches, stew, and hash home for our families to finish.

Happy Studying.

Vocational Expert Visits U. V. M.

William H. Shumway, an expert in the field of vocational counselling arrived Monday and will be here through Wednesday, available for personal conferences on your vocational problems.

Yesterday freshman women attended Mr. Shumway's address "Choosing the Right Vocation" and freshman men will hear the talk at 4.15 this afternoon at the Fleming Museum.

Anyone wanting Mr. Shumway's advice may obtain an appointment with him through Dean Swift's office. All colleges are invited to take advantage of this counsel.

Cornell University has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

NOTICE

Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Thursday, December 21, at 7.30 a.m., and closes on Thursday, January 4, at 7.30 a.m.

On Wednesday, December 20, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military science	7.00- 7.50
First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50
Fifth hour	1.30- 2.20
Sixth hour	2.30- 3.20

Classes in the College of Medicine will meet as usual. Wednesday, December 20, the usual chapel service will be omitted.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences must submit applications conforming to the following:

(1) Applications must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women) not later than Friday, December 15, at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.

(2) Employment—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Thursday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by noon, December 15, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons. The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

E. Swift,
Secretary, University Council.

CORRECTION

The news editor in charge of last week's Cynic extends an apology to the members of Delta Phi Epsilon whose pledges were omitted from the list. The girls who pledged are as follows: Marcia Spound, Fitchburg, Mass.; Jean Blume, Ansonia, Conn.; Helaine Golburg, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mildred Cohen, Haverhill, Mass.; Temaly Yett, Burlington; Natalie Levin, Bennington.

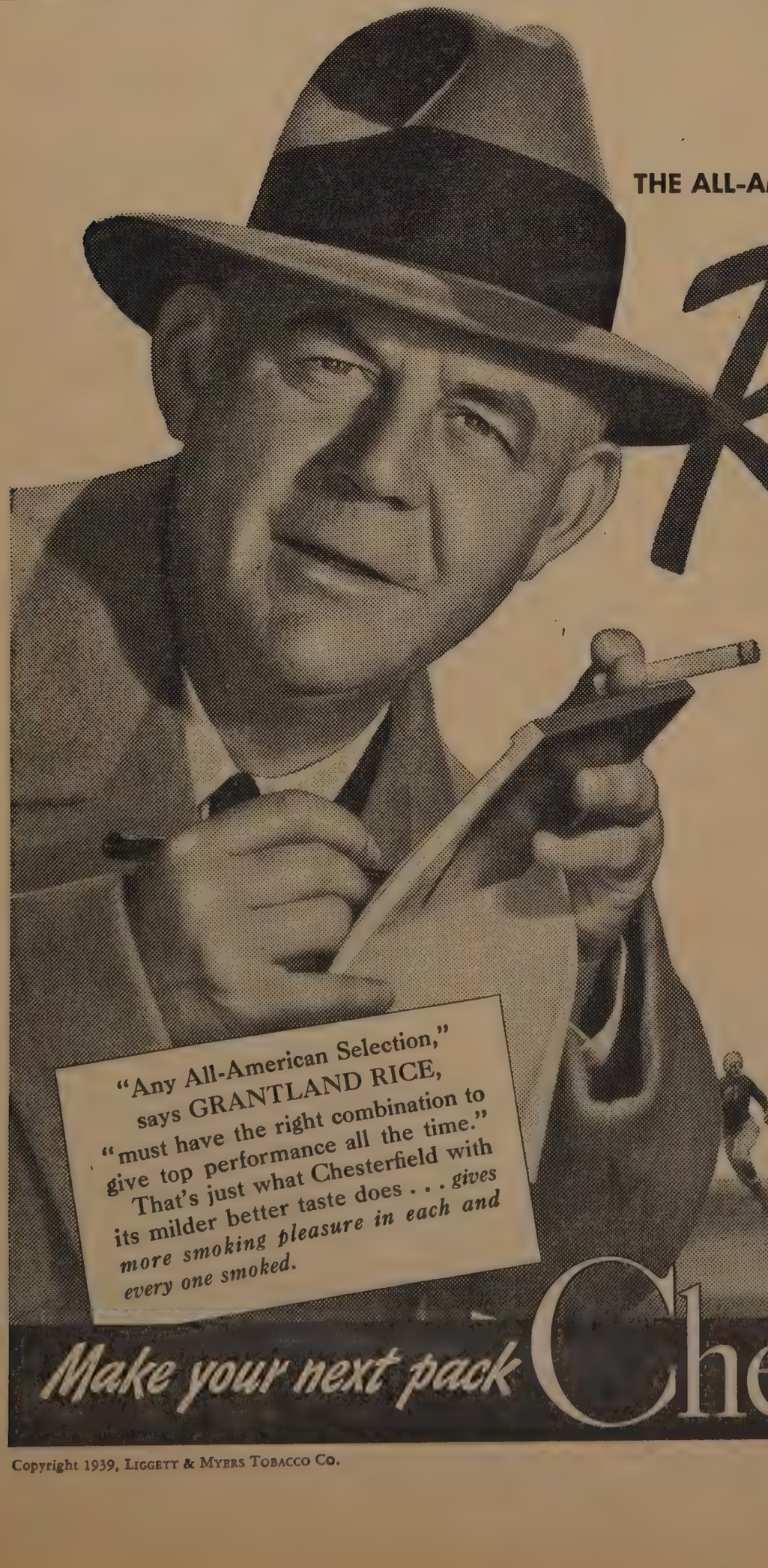
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 NUMBER 23

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Ten New Members



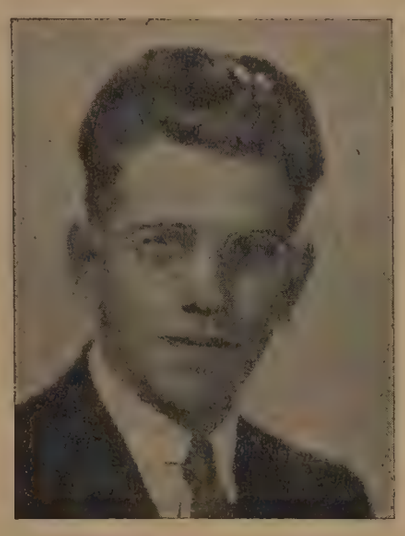
ALTA A. PLUMB



A. WOLINSKY



MARY C. NELSON



L. D. PAQUETTE



H. MOSKOVITZ

Fall Play Promises To Be a Thriller

Veteran Players Included in Cast

"Night Must Fall," is a psychological thriller—the study of a cold-blooded murderer named Dan, whose deliberate and incredibly arrogant killings make the play a real hair-raiser. It ran for a year and seven months in London and was so successful in New York and other American cities that the following reviews appeared in the various newspapers. Said *The New York American,* 'Night Must Fall,' is a blood-curdler for fair—effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood." According to *The New York Telegraph* it is a "—superb, detailed, and chilling portrait of a monster— a paced, shaped, and exact melodrama. The play has real horror." A writer in *The New York Sun* says, "for an evening of thrills in the theatre, I recommend 'Night Must Fall.'" And George M. Cohan declares, "The best thrill play I ever saw—and I've seen 'em all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping."

Play a Real Detective Story

Dan is a bellboy in a resort hotel remotely located in Essex, England. When Mrs. Bramson learns that he has seduced her maid, Dora Parkoe, she summons him to her cottage, and is so taken by his charm that she adds him to her household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's unhappy niece. who decides to shield the boy. Although Dan is grateful to Olivia, he is powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, and plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money.

The part of Dan is played by R. B. Hunting '42 of Springfield, Vt., veteran actor here at the University of Vermont and member of the University Players, French Club, on the staff of CYNIC and *Ariel,* and an S. A. E. brother. Barbara P. Tucker '43 of Fitchburg, Mass., plays the part of Mrs. Bramson. Although a Freshman, Barbara has already taken part in the group plays. Marian C. Stoughton '43 of Keeseville, N. Y., a Pi Beta Phi pledge, plays Olivia, and G. S. Noonan '40 of Vergennes, Vt., member of Delta Psi, I. R. C. Club, Glee Club, *Ariel* staff, and track team, the part of Hubert, Olivia's pompous, moustached suitor. Dora is played by Shirley R. Treat '40 of Bridgeport, Conn., CYNIC recording editor, member of French Club, Dramatic Club, and University Players, and famous on campus for her many dramatic successes.

Entire Cast Well Known

The part of Inspector Belsize is taken by R. J. Lavigne '41 of Burlington, Vt., who recently took part in the group plays. Jane E. Lyons '41 of New York, member of Pi Beta Phi, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, University Players, and *Ariel* and CYNIC staffs, plays the part of Mrs.

(*Continued on page 4*)

ELLIOT MERRICK ADVISES BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS

Bluestockings. women's honorary literary society, held its monthly meeting Tuesday, December 5, at 7.30 p.m., in the North Lounge at Southwick. Elliott Merrick of Craftsbury was the speaker. Mr. Merrick, an author himself gave advice to prospective writers, telling them about the various methods of writing and how to sell their manuscript.

The next meeting of Bluestockings will be held January 6. when contributions will be read and new members be taken in.

Membership Drive For Independents

Activity in the camp of omnipotent Mr. Mahoney and Company seems to have resumed a normal course at last. Of course the results of the Independent ultimatum declaring their desire to be represented on the Interfraternity councils still bubbling with life so all hope for excitement is not lost.

Mr. Mahoney stated in an informal interview that a concerted drive was being made to increase the membership of his outfit. As the plan stands now, each member is supposed to bring another prospective member to the next meeting and the boys will try to sign him up. If this works they should multiply in great numbers.

In order to bring his boys to the attention of the campus, J. P. reports that an order is all but signed for some new membership buttons. This is supposed to bring the boys to the attention of the independent Independents and through the medium of these buttons they may get a few new members.

Oh yes! If there are any piano players who are independent J. P. wants to know. Won't you please sign up? They need you very badly. You don't have to be an Eddie Duchin or Duke Ellington but just as long as you can play something all well and good. Well, go to it fellows and don't get hurt in the rush.

MEN PLANNING FOR CHRISTMAS FORMALS

The Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will hold its Christmas formal tonight at the chapter house. Milton Reiser '41 is in charge and has arranged to have Henry Press and his orchestra of St. Albans provide the rhythm. Prof. and Mrs. Bickford will chaperon.

The other fraternities have plans well under way for their formals, most of which will be held December 15. The Sigma Phi formal will be on December 20, while the Lambda Iota formal is to be held the week-end following the Christmas recess.

Stradivarius Quartet Gives Varied Program

The Stradivarius String Quartet, which visited our college under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, successfully concluded its visit by a formal concert at Southwick on Wednesday evening. A large and appreciative audience honored its presentation of quartets from Brahms, Beethoven and Hadyn. One of the features of the evening was the "Quintet in F Minor" Opus 34, by Brahms in which Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett assisted the artists.

During its stay of two days on our campus the Quartet played in several concerts. On Tuesday afternoon a tea was held in its honor by Staff and Sandal. During the afternoon the Quartet played several selections of modern music.

It also presented a number from the "Quartet in D Minor" by Schubert during the Wednesday morning Chapel service.

On Wednesday morning at 10.30 the Quartet presented a recital at the Music Building for students in the music department. This concert included the "Quartet in B Flat" by Mozart.

The Rev. Lindsay to be Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., will be the vesper speaker Sunday, December 10, in the Ira Allen Chapel of the University of Vermont. The Rev. Mr. Lindsay made his initial appearance at the University last January, when he officiated at one of the vesper services.

He was born in Scotland, and came to America as a young man. He graduated from Newton Theological Institution. He has had pastorates in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Brooklyn, N. Y., and has been at his present church in Brookline since 1922.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay is reported to be a popular speaker and in great demand for addresses, both in churches and before groups of laymen. The public is as usual invited to attend this vesper service, which starts at 4 p.m., Sunday.

DAVID COLLINS ELECTED TO OUTING CLUB COUNCIL

David V. Collins has been elected to the Outing Club Council. Newly elected members serve a probationary period of three months prior to becoming a regular member. Mr. Collins was in charge of a most successful overnight hike and has regularly attended many day hikes besides being active in the skiing part of the club.

Outing Club Sponsors Ski Movies Dec. 14

Notice to all those who ski or are interested in knowing now! Here is the best opportunity to learn first hand all about the art. The U. V. M. Outing Club is sponsoring a big open meeting, December 14 at Southwick. Nancy Jones, '41 has secured two colored movies of the Kandahar and Tascheran ski races, which take place annually in Canada. There will be two more showing the top skiers of Switzerland participating in their favorite sport. Sepp Ruschpp, the well-known instructor at Stowe, will lecture on the fundamentals of skiing. His advice should be invaluable not only to beginners but also to the more advanced.

Previous to the meeting the U. V. M. Outing Club council will act as hosts to the council of the Middlebury Mountain Club at a dinner. H. A. Prentice, faculty advisor, and Sepp Ruschp will also be guests.

Everyone in college is cordially invited to these movies and lecture. From these we should realize the wonderful opportunities which we, as Vermonters, have to enjoy this world famous sport. What others have to go to the St. Moritz for, we have in our own backyard. Let's take advantage of this! The program will start at 7.30 at Southwick and a nominal fee of 15c to cover cost of the movies will be charged.

JEAN STEWART TO SPEAK AT PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

The Pilgrim Fellowship will have its regular meeting on Sunday. December 10 at 7.30. It will be held in the parish house of the First Church. Jean Stewart, '41, the president of the group is to lead the meeting. Her topic will be "Preparations for Life Work." A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion. Everyone is welcome.

See Professor Butterfield's slides on "Aviation in the First World War" at the Engineering Smoker tonight, 7.30, Engineering Building, twenty-five cents. Eats, smokes and entertainment.

Initiates Will Be Honored at Banquet

Mr. Wroth To Be Guest Speaker

Ten members from the class of 1940 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, whose members are chosen for high scholastic standing and character.

The new members are Jean E. Brehmer, Rutland, enrolled in the Literary-Scientific curricula; Mrs. Marcelyn H. Clark, South Burlington, the Classical course; Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common, the Home Economics course; Harold Moskovitz, Burlington, Social Science; Mary C. Nelson, Woodstock, Social Science; Lucien D. Paquette, Craftsbury, Agriculture; Alta A. Plumb, Springfield, Secretarial; Ethyle R. Wolfe, Burlington, Classical; Allan Y. Wolinsky, West Rutland, first year of medical study; Louis B. Zambon, South Ryegate, Mechanical Engineering.

Initiation of the new members will take place tonight, Friday, December 8, at Southwick, at 6.00; the banquet will follow at Robinson Hall at 7.00. At 8.15, Lawrences Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library in Providence, R. I., will give an address on early printing in the United States, especially on the Cambridge Press. The public is invited to attend the address.

Members All Active on Campus

All ten of the new members, besides maintaining an exceptionally high scho-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Warren Austin Gets "Man of the Year" Award

Warren R. Austin, United States Senator from Vermont and well-known attorney and jurist, has been named the winner of Kappa Sigma's 1939 "Man of the Year Award." This is a result of a nation-wide ballot among active and alumni chapters and officers of the fraternity, with the final decision of the judges.

Warren R. Austin will be the third Kappa Sigma to win this award. The first award was made by the Chicago Alumni Chapter in 1937, when Cyrus R. Smith (Tau), president of American Airlines, was declared winner of the first award. In 1938 Lowell Thomas (Beta Omicron) was given the award in a colorful ceremony in Chicago for his noteworthy achievements as an author, lecturer, adventurer and news commenator.

This year's award will be given to Warren R. Austin at the Founder's Day banquet to be held at the Astor Hotel in New York City on Friday evening, December 8. William S. Kies, president of the Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund, will be toastmaster of the banquet. Lowell Thomas will make the award presentation. It is expected that a most enthusiastic gathering of over 300 members of the fraternity, gathered from coast to coast, will be present at this event. Hamilton W. Baker, Worthy Grand Master of the Fraternity, will lead a group of national and district officers that will be in attendance.

C. H. Schofield '40, the Grand Master of Alpha Lambda Chapter at the University of Vermont, Austin's initiate chapter, will also be in attendance to accept the Leadership Plaque for their permanent possession. This is an added feature of the award that the active chapter of each year's winner treasures greatly. It has been an outstanding feature of the "Man of the Year Award."

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Native Son

The University of Vermont may well take pride in the achievements of Senator Warren R. Austin, that distinguished alumnus who tonight will be presented with the award made annually by his fraternity. His has been a long career of public service and this presentation will bring a glow to the hearts of not only his fraternity brothers but also to the hearts of Vermont alumni, the citizens of Burlington, and of the state of Vermont.

Senator Austin, as a member of the upper house of Congress, has distinguished himself on repeated occasions and is identified as a leader of the Republican party in the Senate. An outstanding thinker, he has left the party ranks to join the present administration on issues which he has believed most meritorious.

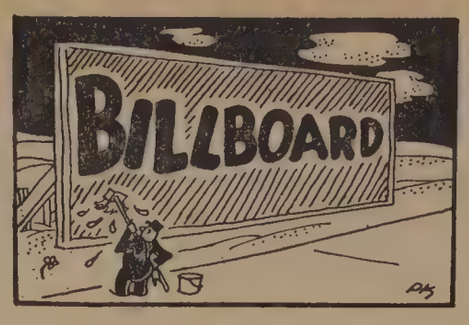
"Who's Who in America" and the latest "Congressional Directory" have this to say about Warren Robinson Austin, an initiate of Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma (November 8, 1895) at the University of Vermont:

Austin, Warren Robinson—United States Senator from the State of Vermont. Born—Highgate, Vt., November 12, 1877, the son of Chauncey Goodrich and Anne Robinson Austin; graduated from Brigham Academy in 1895; University of Vermont, 1899, Ph. B.; 1932, LL. D. Admitted to Vermont bar in 1902, Circuit Court of the Second Circuit of the United States in 1906, Supreme Court of the United States in 1914, District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York in 1919, Circuit Court of Appeals of Second Circuit in 1931, and United States Court for China in 1917; State's Attorney, Franklin County, Vermont, 1904; chairman Republican State Convention, 1908; mayor, St. Albans, Vt., 1909; United States Commissioner, 1907-15; Congress of the Mint, 1912; delegate to Republican National Convention in 1928; trustee University of Vermont since 1914; president Vermont Bar Association, 1923. Elected United States Senator March 1931 and re-elected November 6, 1934, for the six year term beginning January 3, 1935; assigned to the following senatorial committees—District of Columbia, Immigration, Interstate Commerce, Judiciary, Military Affairs, Privileges and Elections, and Taxation of Governmental Securities and Salaries. Married Mildred Mary Lucas, 1901; children—Warren Robinson Austin, Jr., and Edward Lucas Austin; home—43 Williams Street, Burlington, Vt.

On behalf of the University we extend our congratulations to Senator Austin. May he continue to serve his country and his people for many years to come.

Orchids to the Student Body

During the past fall school spirit was frequently the subject of comment in this column. Most of the time the criticism offered was adverse so it may be that readers will receive willingly the comment made to this writer by Coach Johnny Sabo recently. He asserted that he has never before this fall witnessed such a display of school spirit on the University of Vermont campus and requested that we extend his thanks to the student body for their fine cooperation throughout the football season. Well, perhaps all those tongue-lashings were not in vain.



A meeting of the freshman class of the University of Vermont will be held Friday afternoon, December 8, at 4 o'clock, in Room 27, Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate class officers.

WINNOWINGS

Last date to hand in Winnowings contributions, January 4, 1940.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class on Friday, December 8, at 4.00 p.m., in Room 27 of the Science Hall for the nomination of class officers.

Additional nominations may be made if the petition is signed by at least fifteen qualified voters and presented to the committee on Student Elections at least three days before election.

The election of nominees will be held on Friday, December 15, in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4.30.

All those members of the men's and women's glee club who have not as yet turned in cards regarding the joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club are asked to do so at once. It is necessary to do this if you wish to participate in the concert.

Those who have paid for their Vantine portraits may get them in the Book Store.

The reading version of Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds," to be presented by the Goodrich Classical Club next Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 19.

Women's Student Union mass meeting Wednesday, December 13, at 7.30 at Southwick. Girls failing to attend will lose social evening for one week.

Phyllis McGovern, Pres.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-medical Society for sophomore, junior and senior pre-medical students at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, December 12, at 7.45 p.m. Prof. H. Jordan, professor of histology and embryology at the Medical College, will speak before the group.

Due to circumstances beyond control the dance and fun night scheduled to be held at Southwick Saturday night has been postponed to a future date.

Professor Butterfield will show slides on the "Development of Aviation" at the smoker to be held tonight in the M. E. Lab, Engineering Building, at 7.30. Everyone is invited to attend. There will also be a program of entertainment which will include cards, games, refreshments and some surprises. Admission is twenty-five cents. Smokes will be "on the house."

FRESHMAN CLASS (1943)

Notice of Nominating Committee and of Election of Class Officers

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class to make nominations for the various class offices Friday, December 15, at 4.00 P.M. This meeting will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Professor D. B. Carroll is Chairman of this Committee.

The election of officers will be held Friday, January 12, in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4.30.

The list of candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin board two days in advance of the election.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

The meeting of the Freshman Class which was to be held Friday, December 8 at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27, will be held as scheduled but no nominations will be made at this time. The Interfraternity Council has an important announcement to make at this meeting.

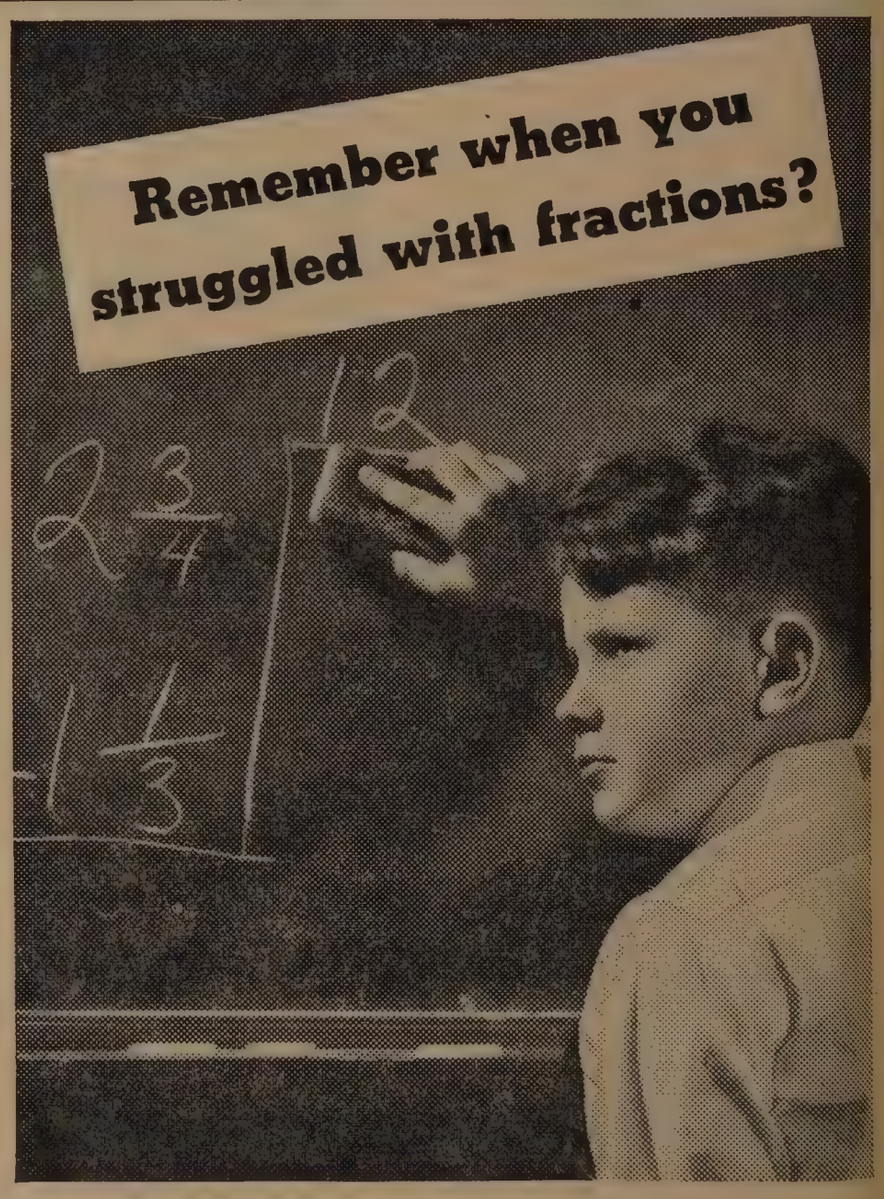
Fraternity Bull Session



A feature of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York Dec. 1 and 2 was this bull session, broadcasting the discussion: "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?" Left to right at table, Sidney Wood-Cahusac, independent, Princeton; Walter Loeman, Delta Upsilon, Bowdoin; Julian Blodgett, Delta Kappa Epsilon, U. C. L. A.; Julius Impellizzeri, independent, Columbia; Robert Siviter, Beta Theta Pi, Florida; Donald Schmeckel, independent, Yale; Jack Ryan, Phi Delta Theta, Northwestern; and Dr. Lyman Bryson, chairman.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Fraternity and non-fraternity! Please get your Student Activity Sheets for the Ariel at the Book Store, immediately and return them as soon as possible!

See Professor Butterfield's slides on "Aviation in the First World War" at the Engineering Smoker tonight, 7.30, Engineering Building, twenty-five cents. Eats, smokes and entertainment.



You'd be surprised how telephone engineers put them to work for you

How to put more and more wires into a telephone cable *without increasing its diameter* is an ever present problem at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Existing ducts beneath city streets limit both the number and the diameter of cables—but demand for telephone service continues to grow.

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A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

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Dartmouth Edges Two Point Victory From Cats

Dartmouth's Broberg A Sensation

Ace Healy slapped in a follow shot as the final gun went off that would have given the University of Vermont a 37-37 tie with Dartmouth and sent a hectic ball game into overtime last night. But, as 2,600 spectators roared with dismay, Umpire Clark called a foul on an Indian somewhere else, disallowed the basket and thus awarded Dartmouth a hair-breadth triumph.

For, with the score tied 33-33 and fifteen seconds to play, Parmer raced in from the sidelines and pushed in the step-shot that actually cinched the verdict. Healy's desperate effort and the resulting decision were an anti-climax to one of the most stirring rallies ever seen on the huge Memorial Auditorium floor.

Broberg the Spark

Gustav "Sweede" Broberg, correctly press-agented as one of the greatest basketball stars in the country, had whipped together a green Indian team for a 20-12 lead at half time. He was waived out on personals early in the second period, however, and the Big Green had a comfortable 25-14 lead at the time. Broberg had personally scored 16 points in a brilliant exhibition.

Cats Launch Drive

Without Broberg Dartmouth is just another country ball club and Vermont proceeded to tear it apart. Trailing 31-18 about twelve minutes to play, the Catamounts launched an amazing drive. Pop Maley scored from mid-floor, Bill Pye followed with a one-hand heave, Belardinelli tallied under the boards and Pye hung a follow into the twine. It was 31-26 at this stage and the crowd was routing the Cats home.

Cats Out in Front

Pye missed two foul attempts here, but Belardinelli pivoted to score and Frankie Taylor made it 31-30 with a one-hand hoist from the far beyond. Again Taylor broke away, stealing the ball and scoring on a lay-up to give Vermont a one-point lead. When Belardinelli converted a foul seconds later the Green and Gold led 33-31, scoring 15 points in a game, all-out drive that had a bewildered Dartmouth quintet absolutely helpless.

Torian, a Green sub, made his appearance at this juncture and arched in a southpaw slant from the foul rim to knot the count. Again Taylor got set, this time from a far corner, and Vermont was ahead 35-33. Vince Else broke free immediately, retaliating on a pop and the score was tied again.

There was a minute left on the clock and the hall was in pandemonium. Ace Healy tried a long shot that was way short and Dartmouth ripped down the floor on a fast break. Parmer was completely in the clear, dribbling in from the right side to score easily.

Hoopster



"Ace" Healy

Frosh Hoopsters to Play 1938 Champions

Coach Evans' frosh make their début this coming Tuesday night when they face a strong Cathedral High team—last year's state champs.

The Cathedral team has been working together longer than the Vermonters and the odds for Tuesday are with the school boys.

Coach Hammond of Cathedral has three veterans returning from last year's championship aggregation. Capt. Marola is in again at center (and if he but equals his last year's performance he is a threat). Also returning are Lynch, forward, and Riley, guard. As yet, the Cathedral boys have not had much scrimmage but it is reported that they are coming right along. Cathedral faces St. Mike's Friday and this should limber them up plenty.

As it stands now the Cathedral starting lineup is as follows:

(Capt.) Marola—Center.
Bolier—Right guard.
Riley—Left guard.
Evelti—Right forward.
Lynch—Left forward.

Ready to go in are five first string subs: Miller, center or forward; Brown, forward; Akey, forward; Carty, forward; and Kain, guard.

The Cathedral game is the first competition for the frosh. The boys have not been working together for long and will open the season not excellently organized. Coach Evans has been kneading the Vermont mass and figures on starting Doherty and Kaufman at forward, Eliot at center, and Krupp and Wanser at guard.

The Strange Ending

Vermont had obviously time for only one shot. Anse Belardinelli, great in defeat last night, made that attempt. It, too, was short, but Healy cut in beautifully, followed under the boards and the ball split the twine just as the gun resounded.

But Clark waved him in denial as players, coaches and timers swarmed about him. Pye, he said, had been hipped elsewhere on the floor and the basket was disallowed. Dartmouth had won 37-35.



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Winter Intramurals Under Way

The Fall Intramural Competitions, which included the golf, tennis and touch football tournaments were brought to a successful conclusion with the playing of the final touch football game on Armistice Day.

Keenan Golf Champ

The golf tournament which was held at the Waubanakee golf course attracted five men. This was rather a disappointing number of entries considering the amount of golfing talent available in the Academic and Medical Colleges. But in as much as the entry list for the golf championship has varied considerably from year to year, it is hoped the 1940 competition will draw a greater number of "hook and slice" artists.

E. A. Keenan '42 retained his golf championship by virtue of defeating B. M. Perkins '43, 6 and 5.

Potter Wins in Tennis

Fourteen men competed in the tennis tournament which was a success in every way. F. Potter '43 and G. Stanley '43 were the finalists. Potter entering the finals by defeating W. West '43, 6-1, 8-6. Stanley reached the final bracket by defeating R. Smith '42, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the finals Potter defeated Stanley in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Phi Delts Swarm Gridiron

Saturday, November 11, 1939, at 10.00 a.m., the Phi Delta Theta engaged the Sigma Phi in the championship touch football game at Centennial Field. This game was very well played and went to the Phi Delta Theta team by the score of 6-0. Pratt scored the winning touchdown for the Phi Delts in the third period. The Phi Delts had previously won their semi-final game with the Phi Sigma Delta 7-0, while Sigma Phi entered the finals by defeating Delta Psi, 33-6.

One of the surprises of the tournament was the upset which the S A E (last year's champions) suffered at the hands of the Phi Sigma Delta. In their initial game, S A E was defeated by the Phi Sigs 14-7.

Winter Intramurals

Now that the Fall Intramural schedule has been completed, the winter competitions step into the foreground. These include interclass basketball, interfraternity basketball, intramural hockey, handball championships (singles and doubles), badminton championships (singles and doubles), all-campus free throw championship, interfraternity free throw team championship, bowling, all-campus wrestling championship, all-campus boxing exhibitions, indoor relays, indoor track meet, and the hexathlon championship.

Of these competitions, the free throw team championship is new this year. In the all-campus free throw championship, everyone on the campus is eligible to step up to the foul line to see how many free throws he can make. In the interfraternity team championship each fraternity and the Independents will be represented by a team of at least five but not more than ten men, the aggregate score of the best five to be the team score, and the highest team score to win the championship.

Bowling and interclass basketball have already begun. At the end of the first half of the interclass basketball schedule, the freshman class is out in front, having won three straight games. Two of these games were won by one point, while the third game was forfeited to them by the seniors. The class of '42 is in second place, having won two games. The class of '41 has won one game, while the seniors have as yet to win a game.

In this connection it is of interest to note that the class league was won last year by the class of 1939, or the then seniors, and that in most past years, the upperclass teams have carried away the honors.

In contrast, the halfway mark in this year's race seems to point to the power as residing in the two lower classes, with the lowly (?) freshmen on top of the heap.

Telephone technicians report Brown University has the best college communications system in the country.

ALONG THE SPORTS FRONT

Frustration or Something

As we hit the deadline the Catamounts will be mixing it up with the doughty Indians of Dartmouth. This column, therefore, will have the honor of roosting next to the story of that scrap and yet will know nothing about it. All of which leaves us in a pretty pickle as we can't predict a winner or write any advance of the game as the game will be all over when this appears in print. Grr—then people wonder why columnists go potty. Frustrated in one direction our bloodshot eyes wander to other subjects.

Tennessee or Bust

The Rose Bowl bid is pending and teams all over the nation await the final selection. This department throws caution to the winds and rides along with Tennessee. We know their schedule is not as hard as most big-time elevens, we also know that the Texas Aggies are some pumpkins, etc., etc., *ad infinitum*. Despite this storm of evidence we submit the record of the Tennessee men—not once has their goal line been crossed in a whole season. A team which numbers such stars as Cajego in its line-up is a hard team to beat. So this little corner is going to be mighty disappointed if the men from the "Deep South" don't trot out on that Rose Bowl turf New Year's Day.

The Crystal-Gazers

While leaping through a football annual the other day we were interested to see how the experts' forecasts coincide with actual results this year and were we surprised. In this particular annual, Fordham was labeled as a "power-horse" and "The Rose Bowl Express." Alas, somewhere along the track the express was derailed. The Cardinal and Gold—colors of the University of Southern California—were picked to wave for the West in the Rose Bowl. That guess is probably right. Notre Dame was figured as sweeping through its schedule until it met Southern California. Yes, the two met—and Notre Dame swept no more. Texas A. and M. is listed by the annual as a possible "unstoppable." You ain't lying, brother. And so, as the predictions go—some wrong, some right but mostly right. Our hats off to the football crystal-gazers who sat them down and wrote this annual. Anybody who can guess the outcome of two out of ten games at the beginning of a football season ought to be psychoanalyzed as he may be a genius (or nuts).

The Kid Brother

Speaking of baseball—which we weren't—we see where Joe DiMaggio's kid brother, Dominic, comes up to the Red Soxs this year and with the recommendation of Joe Cronin, no less. Voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast last year, Dominic also batted .360 and threw strikes in from the outfield like big brother Joe. More power to you, Dominic.

Back Home Again

Drifting back again to U. V. M. before a final blockout we wish to call attention to the lowly Frosh. In class basketball they hold the palm thus far with three victory scalps at their belt. It seems that the meek are about to inherit the earth (unquote).

We are also holding out our right hand in salutation to the Outing Club for its fine job in arousing interest in skiing on this campus. Through movies and lectures this club is giving all students a first-hand contact with expert ski technique. After all in a state such as Vermont where there is ample opportunity to enjoy winter sports it seems only right and proper that the students make the most of it. Skiing is a sport that brings one in contact with nature (we mean this figuratively not literally) and is an exercise that brings into play all one's coordination and skill. Whether you're an amateur or a professional you can have fun. So why not help the Outing Club and take part in making this sport an outstanding one on the campus. Blackout.

F. B.

Interfrat Bowling In Full Swing

The interfraternity bowling league is in full swing now. The schedule for Friday, December 8, includes Kappa Sigma versus Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi versus Independents. The schedule for Friday, December 15, is Phi Delta Theta versus Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota versus Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi versus Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Alpha Tau Omega.

There has been a complaint about the spirit of the fraternities in this competition. The fraternities are not getting into the swing of things as they should, and unless they realize the fact and try to alter their faults there will be a shake up in the league resulting in the dropping of the more lax frats.

The object of this league is to give those boys a chance who are probably less athletically inclined to the other sports. Bowling is a fine sport and the frats should get wise to themselves and take advantage of what they are being offered.

There have been too many defaults since the league opened competition and less of this is very much desired.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.

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Independants Seek Frat Representation

Impeach him? My eye, you can't down an Irishman? Try as you may, J. P. Mahoney '41 will still be president of the Vermont Independents.

At this week's meeting, held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Mr. Mahoney again issued his call for representation on the Inter-fraternity Council. He declares that he has read the constitution of the Council himself and that there is nothing in it which bars his followers from representation.

Why shouldn't an organization which represents 52.9 per cent of the men of the University be given the privileges which 40.1 per cent of the men enjoy? Mahoney demands an answer. He demands it from one of the officers of the Inter-fraternity Council. And if he doesn't get one, he's going to know why.

The musical intonations of his deep voice rang through the halls of the museum as the president demanded an invitation to state the Independents' cause at an Inter-fraternity Council meeting—an invitation to argue what he thinks over half of the men of the University believe in.

At the next meeting, which is to be held Monday evening at 7.30, tea will be served following the business meeting. Mr. Mahoney will pour!

Incidentally, J. P. wants a pianist and a cheer leader, and if he doesn't get them before long, he says he'll appoint himself!

FALL PLAY SET FOR DECEMBER 16

(*Continued from page 1*)

Terrence, a fearless, cockney cook in Mrs. Bramson's employ. The Lord Chief Justice is played by M. J. Boucher '40 of White Plains, N. Y., University Player, with many fine performances to his credit, Phi Delta Theta brother, and member of the Glee Club Choir, I. R. C. Club, and Varsity baseball team. G. Louise Mann '41 of Burlington, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, University Players, Dramatic Club, Staff and Sandal, I. R. C. Club, and CYNIC staff, plays Nurse Libby, a kindly, matter-of-fact young northcountry woman.

Rehearsals twice daily under the able direstion of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has been with the University Players for several years, give promise of a brilliant performance on Saturday evening, December 16, at Southwick.

W. A. A. Sponsors Basketball Tournament

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening, December 5. It was decided that voting for the freshman representative for W. A. A. would be held at the next mass meeting.

The Interzone Basketball Tournament, a new feature for women's athletics on our campus, is being drawn up under the management of Elizabeth Gurney '41. All the girls interested in basketball are asked to sign up for the tournament and from this list teams will be chosen and the games played as soon as time permits. If interested will you please sign up in the "Y" room before Monday of next week. The teams will be selected according to the number of girls from each house or dormitory and locations of these houses. A tentative schedule for games has been drawn up by Miss Crowe. As soon as the list of girls and positions is completed the tourney will get under way.

Danforth's Sporting Goods Store has displayed winter sports equipment at Southwick during this week. Miss Rosemary Hazard of the Physical Education Department has been directing the indoor skiing lessons given this week.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Ten



MARCELYN H. CLARK



LAURA C. DUSTAN



JEAN BREHMER



ETHYLE R. WOLFE

Initiates Will Be Honored At Banquet

(*Continued from page 1*)

lastic average, have been active in various other campus activities. Jean Brehmer, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has participated in many clubs including the French Club, Outing Club, Dramatic Club and Classical Club, is the president of Bluestockings and editor-in-chief of *Winnowings From the Mill*. She won the Howard Freshman Mathematics prize, and last year was a member of Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society.

(Mrs.) Marcelyn Clark, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is in the University choir, Dramatic Club, and Classical Club, and is the exchange editor for the CYNIC. Her other honors include being contributing editor of *Winnowings From the Mill* in her sophomore year, and being a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Lucien Paquette, a member of the Vermont Independents and Alpha Zeta, is also active in the Aggie Club, Outing Club, ski team, and Future Farmers of America. He was given the Alpha Zeta proficiency award, the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, and the Hood scholarship.

Alta Plumb of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been active in sports, being on the bowling team, badminton club and tennis team. Besides this, she is a member of the John Dewey Club, Modern Dance Club, Women's Glee Club, and University choir.

Members Taking Variety of Courses

Ethyle Wolfe, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, is in John Dewey Club, and Classical Clnb and in her sophomore year won the Kirby Flower Smith prize.

Laura Dustan, a Sigma Gamma sister, belongs to the Home Economics Club and Badminton Club, has held various dormitory posts, and was winner of the Omicron the Freshman Honor Cup.

Harold Moskovitz, is a member of the International Relations Club and the debating team, and has worked on the CYNIC staff and is the tennis scrub manager.

Mary Nelson's varied activities include Mortar Board, the John Dewey Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club, position of managing editor on the CYNIC staff, business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*, Badminton Club, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, debating team, and Staff and Sandal last year.

Allan Wolinsky's activities include membership in the International Relations Club and participation in the Interfraternity and Intramural athletics.

Phi Beta Kappa was first founded on December 5, 1776, at Williams and Mary College in Virginia. The University of Vermont was one of the earliest colleges to have Phi Beta Kappa, and was the first to admit women to the Society. The organization's members are not chosen as a stationary group but is composed of a group of people who will go on and be leaders in various activities beyond college.

Radio Bull Session At Frat Conference

"Are College Fraternities Worth While?" was the topic of the thirty-first annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held at Biltmore, December 1 and 2. Over 400 delegates attended and argued the pros and cons of the situation. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning "Hell Weeks" and such forms of fraternity conduct. After much discussion it was concluded that such things were not at all necessary and did not represent true fraternity conduct on the whole. Therefore, resolutions were adopted prohibiting these practices and urging as a substitute programs of orientation and Greek weeks for physical hazing.

It was brought out that "exhibitionism" that eternal love of making an effect seemed to be the main objection to fraternities since it tends to mar the reputation of the fraternities.

Many who were not fortunate enough to attend this conference had the opportunity to hear the question "Are Fraternities Worth While" discussed over the radio in an informal bull session by a group of college men. The broadcast was presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors a series of such impromptu discussions over the program "Columbia Bull Session." These bull sessions can be heard every week throughout the country from 10 to 10.30 a.m. over the Coast to Coast facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. These sessions are for the purpose of letting America hear Young America speak. The University men who appear in these programs choose their own subject. They are not told what to say or how to say it. There are no rehearsals and no set lines.

The result of this bull session and talks by various men was the adoption of a resolution condemning so-called honor and activity societies which have a purpose that seems at all questionable as to repute.

Aside from condemning certain fraternity features there were many more points for fraternitles. Fraternities on the whole were definitely decided to be favorable.

THREE NEW MEMBERS KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initation of D. W. Maley '41, P. E. Corley '41, and J. M. Thomas '42 on Monday, December 4.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.



L. B. ZAMBON

Cercle Francais Plans Christmas Program Soon

Le Cercle Français will present a Christmas program at its next meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.30 at Southwick, which promises to be both novel and interesting.

Barbara Smith '40, who is social chairman, plans to have a play read, songs sung, and refreshments served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Pat O'Brien and Olympe Bradna
in
"NIGHT OF NIGHTS"

Chapter 11—Bela Lugosi in
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

TRI-DELTS TO GIVE TEA FOR ALL PLEDGES

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon, December 12, for the pledges of all the other sororities on the hill. The tea will be from 4 to 6 at the chapter house. June Hoffman is in charge of arrangements.

In their meeting they elected Anne Lovell president of the pledge group. Ruth Newell, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Doerfler, song chairman; and June Hoffman, social chairman.

A. S. M. E. Notice!

Lefty Pesarik of Cone Machine Company, Windsor, Vt., will talk on "Machine Shop Practice," at the regular meeting Friday, December 8 at 11.30 in the Engineering Building, Room A.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939 NUMBER 24

Fraternities to Hold Christmas Formals

Most of the Dances Will be This Week; One Last Week

With the Christmas holidays rapidly approaching, most of the Christmas formals will be held this Friday, December 15. The Phi Sigma Delta fraternity danced at their formal last Friday evening to the rhythm of Henry Press and his orchestra from St. Albans with Prof. and Mrs. Bickford chaperoning.

The Sigma Phi's will have their formal Wednesday evening, December 20, with N. Thompson '41 in charge, while the Lambda Iota formal will be after the Christmas vocation.

Tau Epsilon Phi will swing out at their formal with Henry Press and his orchestra in the Ivory Room at the Van Ness Hotel. With J. Bloom '41 in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen will chaperone.

Warner's orchestra from St. Albans will furnish the rhythm for the Alpha Tau Omega formal with A. MacDonald '41 in charge and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan chaperoning.

With N. Strassburg '41 in charge of the Delta Psi formal, the Catamounts will furnish the rhythm and Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Soule will chaperone.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will have Red Dower and his orchestra providing music for their formal, with H. Durfee '41 in charge. Prof. Laatsch and Prof. and Mrs. Rowell will chaperone.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity are having the New Vermonters play and Prof. and Mrs. Millington will chaperone. H. Pache '41, B. Foster '42 and C. Miller '42 are in charge.

I. Malone '41 is in charge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal and has arranged for a Norwich orchestra to provide the rhythm. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dreibelbies will chaperone.

The Sigma Nu fraternity, with B. Hill '41 in charge, will have the Kittens play for their formal. Prof. and Mrs. Daasch and Prof. and Mrs. Campbell will chaperone.

Novel Mass Meeting To Be Held Dec. 13

Wednesday night's Student Union mass meeting will be an evening packed full of surprises. Phyllis McGovern '40, president of Student Union, promises that there won't be a dull moment in the entire meeting. The singing of favorite Christmas carols will be part of the program.

Another part of the program will be the W. A. A. green and gold initiation of freshmen. Upperclass girls must be sure whether they are on the green or gold team, and anyone having points for membership must hand them in by Wednesday noon. There will also be voting for the freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council for which Janet Dike and Thelma Packard are candidates. W. A. A. leaders will make a special announcement of the winter sports program, and a very special exhibit of the awards earned by W. A. A. credits at the conclusion of the voting.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday, December 13, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 3, South College. If this time or date is unsatisfactory, Mary Nelson '40 should be notified.

At the meeting the subject of dues will be discussed, a new schedule and a future social meeting will be planned.

LAST NOTICE

All juniors and seniors, fraternity and non-fraternity: The activity sheets for the Ariel must be in the Book Store by Saturday, December 16, or your activities will be omitted.

CHRISTMAS PLAY GIVEN AT COLLEGIUM MEETING

The meeting of Collegium last Sunday evening at the College Street Church, was opened with the singing of Christmas carols. Following a short worship service which was led by Paul Jenks '40, a Christmas play entitled, "Peace I Give Unto You," was presented by five members. Those taking part in the play were: Jean Young '42, Robert Stockwell '43, John Goss '43, Edward Corliss '42, and Russell Clark '42.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served by the freshmen and the meeting was closed with carol singing.

Last year the Christmas meeting was held in the evening, but this year plans have been made for the Christmas service to be held in the morning and it will be conducted by the different members of Collegium.

Mortar Board Society Plans for Carol Sing

The members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, are making plans for a carol sing which is to be held on the Redstone campus immediately after the Christmas concert, which takes place Sunday afternoon, December 17.

Mortar Board is planning that the students form in a body outside the chapel and, headed by some members of the choir, sing carols on the way up to Redstone campus and around the lighted Christmas tree in front of Southwick.

The members of 1940 Mortar Board urge all students to take part in the carol sing, and all members of the faculty and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

This marks the first attempt of any society to organize some Christmas singing. With your support, the beautiful idea of the meaning and spirit of Christmas may become a part of tradition here at U. V. M.

Watch the next issue of the CYNIC for further plans and details of the carol sing.

Fall Play to be Held Dec. 18 at Southwick

"Night Must Fall," the super-thriller mystery drama that chased thrills and chills up and down the spines of sophisticated New York play-goers, and later frightened movie-goers with Hollywood's presentation of it, will be given at the "Little Theatre" at Southwick Memorial, Saturday evening, December 18, by the members of the dramatic society under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has been identified with many of U. V. M.'s most successful dramatic productions in recent years.

The play is a psychological study of a cold-blooded murder, committed in such an incredibly daring and arrogant manner that not until the last moment is the real villain detected. Dan, the bellboy, and leading man is played by Roger Hunting '42, who has scored several artistic triumphs since his entrance into dramatic activities on the hill, and he is supported by an able cast including

Barbara Tucker '43 as Mrs. Bronson; Marion Stoughton '43, who plays the rôle of Olivia, Mrs. Bronson's niece; G. S. Noonan '40 as Hubert, Olivia's suitor; Shirley Treat '40 plays Dora, the maid; R. J. Lavigne '41 will enact Inspector Belsize; Jane E. Lyons '41 plays the rôle of Mrs. Terrence, the cook; M. J. Boucher, Jr. '40 as Lord Chief Justice and Louise Mann '41 as Nurse Libby.

CORRECTION

The Cynic wishes to make a correction in certain figures which were published in the issue of December 8. There are 47.1 percent of the college men in fraternities and 52.9 percent are not in fraternities according to J. P. Mahoney '41, president of Vermont Independents.

Rev. S. M. Lindsay Gives Fine Sermon at Vespers

The Grace of God To Be Salvation of the World

The speaker at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon was the Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass. He is a very popular and eminent speaker, and he made his initial appearance at Chapel last January.

The scripture and prayer were given by the minister of the Baptist Church of Burlington, and Professor Jacobs introduced the speaker. The Chapel choir gave excellent renditions of "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by Purcell for the anthem and two other selections "Low How a Rose Ere Blooming," and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina.

Reverend Lindsay's topic was "The Grace of God." He said "the world can only be saved by the grace of God, grace being that heavenly spirit in man that inspires him to think of what his neighbor needs instead of what he deserves." The law of grace is the law of conduct, and it was exemplified by the life, teachings, and death of Christ. The grace of God works, he explained, in our home life, educational life, economic life, church, and in world affairs—a timely example being to treat the Germans with what they need in the next treaty rather than what they deserve. He concluded his sermon with the thought that people lose courage because they forget God is gracious and the world needs to be saved from its problems and can be saved only by the grace of God. Reverend Lindsay's sermon was most inspirational and one of the finest that has been heard at the Chapel this year.

Vermont Symphony To Present "Messiah"

On Friday, December 15, at 8.30 p.m., in the assembly hall of the new Elihu B. Taft School, a mixed group including the Vermont Symphony Chorus of 100 voices and the Vermont Little Symphony Orchestra consisting of 25 musicians under the direction of Alan Carter will present the Christmas part of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." Among the soloists will be Barbara Farnsworth, soprano; Gladyce Bachmann, alto; and Donald Gage, tenor, a special student in the Arts and Sciences Department of the University; and John Seagle, bass. Harlie E. Wilson, will be the piano accompanist.

Handel's "Messiah" is a favorite oratorio with music audiences and the Christmas part is one of the most moving selections from the entire work. Most of the performers who will take part have appeared here before. Alan Carter is especially well known in state musical circles for his splendid work in organizing the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Sewing Circle for All Members

On Friday afternoon from three until five o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting at Southwick for all its members. The main object of this meeting is a "doll-dressing bee," that is, making clothes for dolls which are being given to needy children for Christmas. Patterns and materials will be furnished; so Y. W. cordially invites all members who are interested to attend this "bee." Gossip always finds plenty of outlet at ladies' sewing circles, so these occasions are never boring.

Charlotte Perkins of the State Y. W. C. A. will be present to give a short talk, and refreshments will be served.

JEAN STEWART SPEAKS AT PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

Jean Stewart '41 gave a talk at the meeting of the "Pilgrim Fellowship" last Sunday evening at the First Church. She chose as her subject "Preparations for Life Work." She emphasized the social consideration to be gained from a college education and showed how the various courses which we take help to broaden our viewpoints on life.

A lively discussion on this subject followed the talk and the members offered many opinions. They came to the conclusion that our teachers really do more than social workers to better our chances of succeeding in life.

A worship service was held and refreshments were served.

Freshman Nominations Postponed by Council

The Intrafraternity Council caused the postponement of the election of officers for the freshman class at their meeting last Friday. The reason given by the president of the Council in delaying the election was that additional time was necessary so that the subject of combines among the fraternities can thoroughly be discussed. This matter will be taken up with members of the faculty as well as with leaders of the various fraternities and independent organizations on campus.

The president of the Council explained that the reason the Deans and other members of the faculty were against the combine system was that the members of the combine are very apt to elect the wrong man to the office just because they have the voting power. He also stated that generally the majority of the class officers are members of some fraternity or sorority.

If these conferences result in a widespread disfavor of combines, then steps will be taken to abolish them. If a marked indifference is shown among the fraternities and sororities very little can be accomplished to abolish the combine system which the Interfraternity Council feels is an undemocratic method of electing class officers.

The freshman class will hold its meeting to nominate its officers on Friday, December 15, at 1.30 p.m.

Three Ski Movies to be Shown by Outing Club

Colored ski movies will be shown by the Outing Club at Southwick on Thursday, December 14, at 7.30 p.m. One of the movies shows the Kandahor on tascheran races in Canada. Following, there will be two Swiss movies, namely, "Swiss Ski School" and "Skiing in Switzerland." Sepp Ruschp will lecture on the fundamentals of the sport.

The Vermont Outing Club will be hosts to eight members of the Middlebury Council at dinner prior to the movies. Nancy Jones '41 is in charge of the program.

The price of admission is fifteen cents. The meeting will not count as a night out for girls.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS MEETING

"How Can We Best Express Christmas?" was the subject of seasonal interest which Mrs. Stella Platt Moulton of Burlington discussed before members of the Burlington Garden Club, meeting in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, Monday, December 11. Herbert N. Stapleton, Shelburne Falls, spoke on "Christmas Lighting."

Mrs. Fred H. Towne, house director of Robinson Hall, one of the University dormitories for women, is this year's president of the Garden Club.

Phi Beta Kappa Society Hears Dr. L. C. Wroth

Initiation of Ten New Members Followed by Banquet

Speaking Friday evening following the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet in honor of ten new members from the University, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, noted librarian and bibliophile, and a scholar in the field of Colonial printing, discussed the early history of printing in this country in an address at Robinson Hall. Some sixty members of the Society attended the initiation and acceptance into the Alpha of Vermont Chapter of the ten seniors, held immediately preceding the lecture.

Doctor Wroth's subject was particularly appropriate, due to the fact that America is celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of printing this year. The speaker traced the beginnings of the Cambridge Press and showed photostatic copies of the Bay Psalm Book, the first book printed in America, and also exhibited several of the earliest books on record. Doctor Wroth, who is librarian of the John Carter Brown Library in Providence, R. I., and an advisor to the J. Pierpont Morgan Library of New York, one of the world's greatest collection of books, is also the editor of "Notes for Bibliophiles," a popular column in the book section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The new Phi Beta Kappa initiates are Jean E. Brehmer, Rutland, enrolled in the Literary Scientific curricula; Mrs. Marcelyn H. Clark, South Burlington, the Classical course; Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common, the Home Economics course; Harold Moskovitz, Burlington, Social Science; Mary C. Nelson, Woodstock, Social Science; Lucien D. Paquette, Crartsbury, Agriculture; Alta A. Plumb, Springfield, Secretarial; Ethyle R. Wolfe, Burlington, Classical; Allan Y. Wolinsky, West Rutland, first year medical study; Louis B. Zambon, South Ryegate, Mechanical Engineering.

Ariel Group Pictures To Be Taken Jan. 8, 9

The following group pictures will be taken at Southwick on Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9.

The photographic editors and members of the *Ariel* staff would appreciate a strict observance of this schedule so that the pictures may be taken as easily as possible.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday afternoon, January 8:

7.00. Alpha Chi Omega.
7.15. Delta Delta Delta.
7.30. Kappa Alpha Theta.
7.45. Pi Beta Phi.
8.00. Sigma Gamma.
8.15. Delta Phi Epsilon.

Thursday afternoon, January 9:

7.00. Boulder.
7.10. Ira's Folly Board.
7.20. University Choir.
7.30. Chapel Orchestra.
7.40. Men's Glee Club.
7.50. Women's Glee Club.
8.00. Interfraternity Handbook.
8.10. Athletic Council.
8.20. Press Club.
8.30. Riding team.
8.40. Archery team.
8.50. Hockey team.
9.00. Golf team (women).

This will be the last opportunity for these pictures to be taken, so please cooperate with the members of the *Ariel* staff and remember these dates.

PICTURES FOR ARIEL

will be taken for last time in near future. Money must be brought if pictures have not been paid.

The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Down With Fraternity Combines !

Substantiating the remarks once made by this writer that the Interfraternity Council was becoming more and more an important part of life at the University, that august body has once more launched itself toward a noteworthy and commendable end. For sometime now the Council has been quick to realize the problems facing it and has met and solved those problems with dispatch.

The Council has not only remedied undesirable conditions on campus but it has also introduced such worthwhile things as the *Fraternity Handbook* and the Interfraternity Sing. The results obtained with both deserve the highest commendation from the student body.

The latest exploit of the Council is an effort to stamp out fraternity policies at Vermont. True, the Council has not as yet been instructed by its constituents to take the action necessary to put an end to this evil but it has done the ground work which must be accomplished before that end can be attained.

It has appointed a committee to investigate the systems of election used at other institutions with the thought of eliminating fraternity politics here at Vermont. Further, it has requested the members of the Council to sound out the various fraternities on the matter—to ask them whether they wish to allow the *status quo* to exist or whether they are desirous of cooperating in the elimination of politics.

One of the worst evils that characterizes the political system in vogue at the University is the use of fraternity combines. Like most other systems it has certain points in favor of it and certain points against it. However, the points against it far outweigh the points in favor of it.

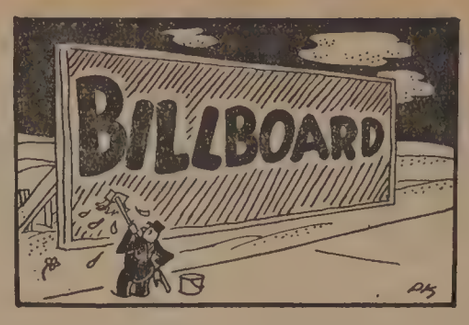
Under the combine system several fraternities agree to support candidates representing the various fraternities concerned but agree not to compete against the fraternities in the combine for the same office. Obviously the members of a combine will nominate only high type men to represent them. They will prefer not to be connected with a ticket carrying the names of men of mediocre ability. Thus it will be seen that no matter whom they choose to represent them a fairly good type of man will be selected.

However, what about the man running for an office who is not connected with any organization and who does not have the backing of a combine? Despite the fact that he may be more deserving and more capable he stands little chance against the powerful combines. The result is that all too often the poorer man is elected to office.

No one can deny the statement that the more capable man is more deserving of election to office in spite of the fact that he has no political connections. It is a shame to refuse to consider a man for an office merely because he has not allied himself with some one or another of the organizations on the campus.

Just what course should be followed once the power of fraternity combines have been broken is a question which has not yet been decided. We believe that the Fraternity Council will be able to solve this problem when it arises for other institutions are able to clear this hurdle with little or no difficulty.

We are immediately concerned only with the problem of eliminating the combines. Fraternity men should give the matter a good deal of thought. At present the system is unfair and stands in need of correction. We beseech the fraternities to vote against the combines and to take a staunch stand against them. Let it no longer be said that the University of Vermont allows such a condition to exist on its campus.



There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening. December 14, at which the Rev. Skillman Myers will speak on his recent trip to Europe. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PRIZES!

Any senior, boy or girl, who would be interested in competing for a big prize by entering a photographic contest can get information from Alice Howe, telephone 49.

A meeting in form of a Christmas party will be held by the French Club at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, December 12, at Southwick. All members are invited.

WINNOWINGS

Last date to hand in Winnowings contributions, January 4, 1940.

All those members of the men's and women's glee club who have not as yet turned in cards regarding the joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club are asked to do so at once. It is necessary to do this if you wish to participate in the concert.

Those who have paid for their Vantine portraits may get them in the Book Store.

The reading version of Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds," to be presented by the Goodrich Classical Club next Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 19.

Women's Student Union mass meeting Wednesday, December 13, at 7.30 at Southwick. Girls failing to attend will lose social evening for one week.

Phyllis McGovern, Pres.

PICTURES FOR ARIEL

will be taken for last time in near future. Money must be brought if pictures have not been paid.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-medical Society for sophomore, junior and senior pre-medical students at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, December 12, at 7.45 p.m. Prof. H. Jordan, professor of histology and embryology at the Medical College, will speak before the group.

FRESHMAN CLASS (1943)

Notice of Nominating Committee and of Election of Class Officers

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class to make nominations for the various class offices Friday, December 15, at 1.30 p.m. This meeting will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Professor D. B. Carroll is Chairman of this Committee.

The election of officers will be held Friday, January 12, in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4.30.

The list of candidates for the various offices will be posted on the bulletin board two days in advance of the election.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

LAST NOTICE

All juniors and seniors, fraternity and non-fraternity: The activity sheets for the Ariel must be in the Book Store by Saturday, December 16, or your activities will be omitted.

Women's Student Union wishes to call to the attention of all women students the fact that there has been quite a bit of negligence concerning the regulations. However, these have been duly handled by Judiciary, and Student Union asks that everyone cooperate so that the spirit of what student government stands for may be the ideal of all Vermont women.

The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

NOTICE

Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Thursday, December 21, at 7.30 a.m., and closes on Thursday, January 4, at 7.30 a.m.

On Wednesday, December 20, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military science	**7.00- 7.50**
First hour	**8.00- 8.50**
Second hour	**9.00- 9.50**
Third hour	**10.00-10.50**
Fourth hour	**11.00-11.50**
Fifth hour	**1.30- 2.20**
Sixth hour	**2.30- 3.20**

Classes in the College of Medicine will meet as usual. Wednesday, December 20, the usual chapel service will be omitted.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences must submit applications conforming to the following:

(1) Applications must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women) not later than Friday, December 15, at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.

(2) Employment—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Thursday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by noon, December 15, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons. The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

E. Swift,
Secretary, University Council.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

Wed. Thurs.
Edward Ellis, William Gargan and Kent Taylor
"3 SONS"

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"

Flynn

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Alice Faye and Warner Baxter
in
"BARRICADE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues. Wed.
"BOMBS OVER LONDON"
The return of Charles Farrell in one of the season's best pictures.

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
Wayne Morris and John Litel

Last Chapter—Bela Lugosi
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check Committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

We Are Not Alone

By "Pooh"

Thank heaven Roosevelt can't chang the date of *Christmas!* . . . Why can't he you'll ask. Hmmmmmmm. Maybe you' got something there. Well———well— he just *can't* That's all there is to it!

But what about Hitler? I have a gre respect for Hitler. Why, only this sum mer I knew a journalist who used to mak a regular practice of cabling Hitler, as asking him to let the sun keep shining so he could get a tan. He did. . . But le get back to Christmas. It's much mor interesting than tans. Besides, tans ar out of season.

CHRISTMAS. What a magical word At the moment, though, all I can think o is lying in bed on a cold gray Decembe morning, arguing with myself as to whic of us will get up and close the window I or me. Me almost always wins ou so I have to get up and close the windo It's cold, too. . . . Then follows th gloomy "Eeyore" feeling. (In case yo haven't read "Winnie-the-Pooh," Eeyor is a very gloomy donkey who eats thistle for sustenance.) And with that gloom Eeyore feeling comes the thought: "Aft all, what is Christmas? Here today, an gone tomorrow." (That's what Eeyor says about birthdays; I guess it work for Christmas, too. Only Eeyor forg about how long it takes to get ready fo Christmas.)

Let us hie ourselves downtown. Th best place to observe the Christmas spir is, of course, the five and ten. So le go *there*. . . First of all we see a doughnu machine, turning out doughnuts withou any dough in the middle. To give the a sensation of Yuletide joyousness, th girl behind the machine immediate smothers them in little red and gree particles. The particles are made o candy. Thus we see an expression o Christmas in *food*. . . The ribbon depar ment—ah, yes. It seems to be specializin in red and green ribbons. Either the mo around it is trying to match up respectiv Christmas dresses, so that they'll appea in a glory of ribbon streamers down the backs that are *just* the color of the clothes—or they're planning on giving terrific amount of Christmas presen Someone should tell them that it cos *infinitely* less to buy *cellophane*—fireproo droopproof, and cloudproof.

Even the *shoelaces* are doing the darndest to boost up the proper spir They're plaid—mostly red and gree naturally.

There seems to be a milling crowd wa over in that corner. Shall we investigate . . . Why, of *course*. How stupid of m Christmas cards! Very fitting, very fit ting. Only for some strange reason they' taken to wine color and aqua—trying to b different I guess. I have yet to discover though, what *dachshunds* have to do wit Christmas—to say nothing of tramps an debutantes. My gosh!

Let's get out of here!

Texas Sends Another Hopeful On Golfs Golden Trail

Dallas, Tex.—Bill Gray, 24 year o assistant pro at Glen Lakes, will follo the lead of other Texas golfers and a cept the challenge of America's cra tournament players by joining the win tour at San Antonio and playing also events in Houston and New Orleans. Gray does well enough he may follo the trail into Florida and the Carolin Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Byron Nel son, Harry Cooper and Ray Mangrum a joined up with tournament golf when th tour moved through Texas.

News editors in charge:
MARGARET MOODY '41
MAYWOOD METCALF '41
A. H. BECKER '41.

Contributors: B. L. Glass '43, F. Ba dossi '42, Doris Welsh '43, Virgin Mitchell '43, Althea Abell '40, Marjor Abell '43, Myrna French '42, Jean You '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Barbara Dumb '43, Janet Dike '43, Lucille Clark Alice Howe '42, Marion Roy '42, F. W Barrett, Jr., '43, J. S. Burgess '42, A. Chamberlin '43, Olive Burrington Ruth Burnell '43.

Professor Butterfield Relates Experiences And Philosophy

I found Professor Butterfield up in the N. Y. A. office reading the 4200th paper of some 5,000 old papers relating to University land matters which are being catalogued. Upon being told that this was to be an interview for the CYNIC, he protested that surely no one would want to read about *him*, but when the importance of the occasion was impressed upon him he kindly consented to begin way back at the beginning and tell some of the main facts of his life.

He was born in Massachusetts, but claimed that no outstanding events occurred in his childhood except the usual cases of chicken pox, measles, whooping cough, mumps and various other minor catastrophes. He came here to the University forty-one years ago and since then, to put it in his own words, he has been a sort of battledore-and-shuttlecock between here and Worcester Polytechnic Institute from which he graduated more years ago than he wanted to remember, so he said. In college he worked, studied, and played football; he is still interested in sports to such an extent that he is chairman of the Athletic Council. In addition to this, he is chairman of the Finance Committee of the College Street Church, is in charge of the N. Y. A. here at the University, and is Director of Surveys of the University land which covers about fifty thousand acres in all. He attends to all these duties (and probably a few more which he could not think of offhand) besides teaching calculus, astronomy and geodesy, the latter two of which are his particular hobbies. In fact, his visions for the future include an engineering building and an astronomical observatory.



PROF. A. D. BUTTERFIELD

Likes to Fish

Considering all these activities and interests, it isn't to be wondered at that he has very little time for music or reading, but he revealed that fishing was a favorite form of diversion with him.

He has three children, all grown up and married now, two of whom graduated from U. V. M. "They are all good mathematicians, too," stated Professor Butterfield with pride. The youngest son is a lieutenant in the United States Navy, in the aviation branch.

Professor Butterfield was in the World War and spent two years in France. He feels, concerning the present crisis, that it is very regrettable that such a state of conditions exist, but believes that England's attitude of carrying the affair to completion is correct.

Traveling is a much pleasanter subject, so he told how he has travelled all over the United States raising money for both the University of Vermont and Worcester Tech. Louisiana and Nevada are the only states which he has never visited.

In the summertime he works as the N. Y. A. director and teaches in summer school. In fact, his greatest enjoyment comes from work, and his motto is "Don't tell how much wood you've sawed; show your pile of sawdust!"

The best part of the interview came last. Asked if he had anything to say concerning the younger generation, he immediately replied, "Yes—their idiosyncrasies of going without stockings and wearing fur coats, and their utter inability to read." This last referred to the students' habits of ignoring "Keep off the Grass" signs, etc. But there was a twinkle in his eye when he said this.

Whereupon I left him cheerfully reflecting that he had only about 800 more papers to read after that 4200th one.

Famous Journalists in U. V. M.'s Class of 1840

One of the most remarkable journalistic classes ever to graduate from the University of Vermont, antedating by many years any academic course in the profession for which its members became famous, would be celebrating its 100th anniversary next year, in 1940.

The class of 1840 graduated fourteen members. There were eleven non-graduate members. Of the fourteen graduates, four became newspaper editors. One of them, Henry J. Raymond, founded the *New York Times.* Another, James R. Spalding, founded the *New York World* and was associate editor of the *New York Times.* Benjamin J. Tenney, who also had a notable newspaper career, was editor of the Richmond, Va., *Dispatch,* now the *Times-Dispatch.* John S. D. Taylor, lawyer, educator, poet, was co-editor and co-publisher of the St. Albans, Vt., *Messenger.*

A fifth member of the class, Daniel C. Houghton, brother of Henry O. Houghton of the class of 1846, one of the founders of the present Houghton Mifflin Co., book publishers, was editor of the *American Presbyterian.*

Of the other eight members of the class to graduate four were lawyers, two were clergymen, one was a doctor, and one an educator. One died in 1844.

Most notable of the 1840 group of editors was Raymond, founder and editor of the *Times.* He wrote for *Greeley's New Yorker,* was assistant editor of the *Tribune,* and held the position of office editor on the *Courier and Enquirer.* He is credited with originating *Harper's Magazine,* and was literary advisor to Harper and Bros. He served as speaker of the New York Assembly and was lieutentnt-governor of the state.

Physics Lab Finds Old Horseshoe Magnet

A compound horseshoe magnet, which is probably the oldest piece of scientific apparatus owned by the University of Vermont, has recently been found in the physics laboratory of the University and is now being displayed in the Billings Library. The magnet was discovered in the course of investigation being carried on by Prof. Julian L. Lindsay of the English department, who is working on a history of the University. A bill for the magnet, from Thomas Prince, Salem, Mass., instrument maker, shows that in 1806, two years after the first graduating class left the University, the price of this piece of "philosophical apparatus" was $8.50. Natural philosophy was the name then given to physics.

Kept in the first Old Mill building, in the philosophical department, the magnet must have been saved, along with some other pieces of equipment, from the fire which destroyed this building in 1824.

According to Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the physics department, at the time the magnet was constructed scientists had not yet discovered that an electric current will produce a magnetic field, and the only method known then for magnetizing the five bars which comprise the instrument was by contact with natural magnets, commonly known as lodestones, which are samples of an iron ore already magnetized when found.

The strength of the magnetization which could be produced by contact with lodestones would be much less than the bars were found to have upon recent examination, Doctor Holmes said, and it is, therefore, thought very probable that these bars were removed from the brass case, at some date later than 1820, and were remagnetized by the use of electric current.

This is a hand-made magnet, with the steel bars plainly showing the hammer marks. The individual bars differ greatly in dimensions, which is to be expected from hand work. The magnet consists of the five bars, covered with a brass case, and a soft iron armature, part of the instrument, which was intended to show the amount of force needed to separate the armature from the poles of the magnet.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD BY TRI DELTS

This evening the Delta Delta Delta house will be the scene of the annual Christmas party extended by the Eta Alliance Chapter to all the actives and pledges.

At 6.30 there will be a dinner served, with Mrs. Stanley Pike and Mrs. B. F. Lutman in charge. After the dinner there will be an entertainment at which a play will be read. Mrs. Slocum is in charge of the program.

Chapel Choir to Sing "Christmas Oratorio"

The chapel choir and orchestra will give their annual Christmas concert under the direction of Prof. W. G. Kirby on Sunday, December 17, in the Ira Allen Chapel. They will render selections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," one selection from Handel's "The Messiah" and three traditional French carols.

The recitatives from the oratorio will be sung by soloists of the choir.

The chapel orchestra, with Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder as concertmaster, will accompany the choir in the singing of Bach's oratorio.

Everyone is invited to attend this musical program which these musical groups are presenting.

W. A. A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Association is having initiation for new members at the Student Union mass meeting on Wednesday evening, December 13.

The student body will vote for the freshman representative in W. A. A. on that evening also. The nominees are Janet Dike and Thelma Packard.

Betty Cole '41 has composed two songs and accompanying words for the Green and Gold teams. These songs will be sung at the meeting by the two teams.

Lois Murray '40 has been selected as the new ping pong manager by the W. A. A. Council.

The freshman girls are playing off the badminton tournament.

Museum Notes

How do the seeds of wild plants travel from the parent stalk or limb to the spot where they fall to earth and start a new growth? Some of the various means of transit of seeds and fruits are shown in a series of large water color panels on seed dispersal, recently acquired by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The panels were painted by Carl T. Ramsey of Dorset on the Vermont division of the Federal Art Project, through the courtesy and cooperation of Pierre Zwick, director of the project. On the panels are represented many different trees and plants which produce specialized fruits for dispersal by animals. These seed dispersal panels will shortly be given a special display on the second floor balcony of the museum.

Of the specialized seeds which are prepared by nature for different natural methods of dispersal, burrs hook onto the fur of animals and the seeds of milkweed and maple and elm trees are scattered by the wind. Acorns and nuts travel by way of squirrels. Other methods of planting wild seeds as nature does it will be seen in the seed dispersal panels.

This Week at Southwick

Tuesday night at 7.00 o'clock there will be a dancing class for the boys and girls in the first and second year groups.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent $50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

This Week's Schedule For Music Activities

The following is the schedule of rehearsals for the Chapel Orchestra and Choir for this week:

Tuesday, December 12
- Rehearsal—Choir.
- Chapel 7.00-8.30 p.m.
- Rehearsal—Chapel Orchestra with Soloists.
- Chapel 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13
- Rehearsal—Men's Glee Club.
- Music Building 7.00-8.00 p.m.
- Rehearsal—Women's Glee Club.
- Music Building 8.00-9.00 p.m.

Thursday, December 14
- Rehearsal—Women's Glee Club.
- Music Building 1.15-1.45 p.m.
- Rehearsal—University Orchestra.
- Music Building 4.00-5.00 p.m.
- Rehearsal—Choir.
- Chapel 7.00-8.30 p.m.
- Rehearsal—Chapel Orchestra with Soloists.
- Chapel 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Friday, December 15
- Rehearsal—Choir.
- Chapel 7.00-8.30 p.m.
- Rehearsal—Chapel Orchestra with Soloists.
- Chapel 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Saturday, December 16
- Rehearsal—Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Soloists.
- Chapel 2.00-4.00 p.m.
- College Play—University Orchestra.
- Southwick 8.00-10.00 p.m.

Sunday, December 17
- Christmas Concert—Choir and Chapel Orchestra.
- Chapel 4.00-5.30 p.m.
- (No rehearsal unless absolutely necessary).

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Choir and Chapel Orchestra Rehearsals Compusory—No Excuses.

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will be taken for last time in near future. Money must be brought if pictures have not been paid.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

The Classical Club will present its annual play, which this year is "Aristophne's Clouds," on Tuesday, December 19, in the ballroom at Southwick. The cast is made up entirely of club members, directed by Mr. Pooley. Jean Brehmer '40 is in charge of the presentation, originally scheduled at an earlier date. All Latin and English classes are invited to attend the play.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

'Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threatens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing.' I feel that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintance with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College, comes out for intelligent and valuable student-faculty contacts.

"It is one of the inconsistencies of our social order that we legislate against medicine men who may endanger our physical well-being and at the same time encourage educational charlatans and careerists whose nostrums menace our efforts to improve our minds." University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven strikes at educational institutions whose officials win publicity by "discovering new educational plans."



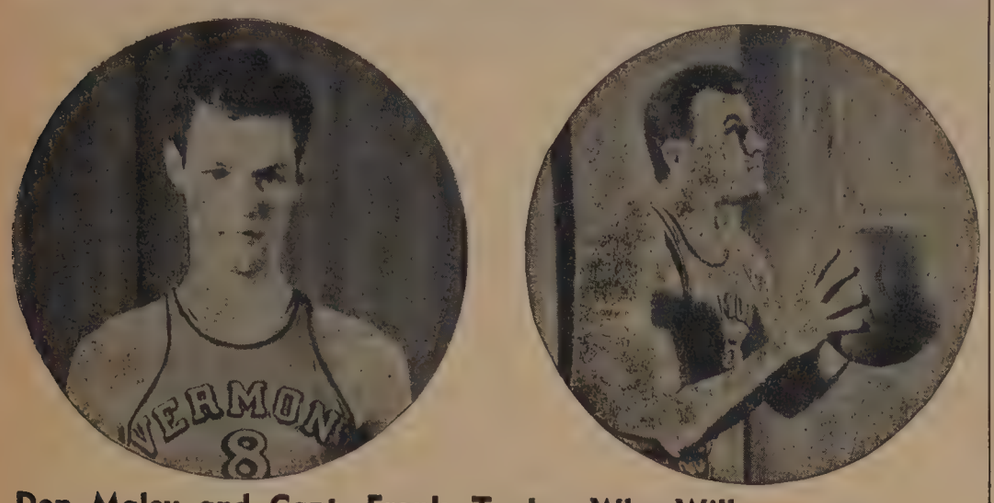
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Cats -- St. Mike's Tonight



Don Maley and Capt. Frank Taylor, Who Will Pair at Guards in Tonight's Court Tussle with St. Michael's

Vermont Prepared For Stiff Battle

Underdog Winooski Club By No Means a Weak Sister

Vermont's varsity hoopsters, on the warpath after last week's hairline loss to Dartmouth seek their second victory of the current campaign at Memorial Auditorium tonight, with neighboring St. Michael's supplying the opposition.

Coach Johnny Sabo will employe a starting line-up identical to the one used against the Green. Bill Pye and Paul Corley will pair at forward, Anse Belardinelli will maintain his center slot, and the guards will again be Captain Frank Taylor and Don Maley.

Dick Healy, red-headed firebrand who tapped in the disputed last-second basket against Dartmouth, will shift on and off at forward.

Although the Cats displayed plenty of talent in the Dartmouth encounter, they still have some rough edges which need smoothing. Sabo hopes this finishing off process will be completed tonight, so that his team will be at its peak for Fordham Friday.

Vermont regards St. Michael's none too lightly, however. The Winooski Park quintet, beaten in its only games thus far, on the road against Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence, nevertheless can prove a stumbling block for any team that isn't on its toes. The Mikemen gave Vermont two close battles last season.

Led by their captain and brilliant playmaker, the rangy all-Stater, Pro Herbert the Mikemen present a competent court array. Steve Guter, of Northern League baseball repute, is at one forward. Jules Pequignot, flashy little sophomore from Connecticut, is a starter, as is Hark Stannard, freshman, who captained Cathedral High's state titlists a year ago.

Probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Corley, f.	f., Herbert
Pye, f.	f., Pequignot
Belardinelli, c.	c., Guter
Taylor, g.	g., Moriarty
Maley, g.	g., Stannard

Sports Casts

By the Sports Editor

Basketball Dribble

A most pleasant but fatiguing Thanksgiving vacation and a subsequent day and night haunting by acetaldehyde and 2 chlorobutadiene 1, 3 have necessitated the temporary absence of this column of late. But now we are back to normal again and open our eyes to the fact that the '39-'40 basketball campaign is well underway.

We borrowed time from our organic syntheses to witness the Dartmouth-Vermont hoop clash and returned to our books devoid of any speech mechanism whatsoever. The last few minutes of that game was just about as exciting a fracas as we ever hope to see and we're still in somewhat of a fog about how it all ended—except for the score. But the game was not a heart-breaker for Coach Sabo, and every one else has every right to be elated about the gallant rally staged by the wearers of the Green and Gold and it was just one of those undeterminable breaks of the game that kept it from going into extra periods. The first half was rather strange. The score was not a fair index of the playing for, although way behind at the half, Vermont, perhaps Bill Pye, had been controlling the rebounds and the situation was such that while the Cats missed an abundance of easy pops at the basket, a gentleman by the name of Gus Broberg definitely did not. Now we find it very easy to understand why he is classed as one of the best shots in the East. In the second half, however, everything changed. Broberg left via the foul route and with the score 28-17 against Vermont, Ace Healy entered the fracas, with instructions to change to a man-to-man defense. Then things started to happen. Dartmouth might just as well have been playing with a medicine ball for all the benefit and scoring they derived from the ball then in use. Vermont monopolized the play and it was a supreme joy sitting way over on the side of the stage, not being able to see the ball in part of its flight or when it hit the backboard, but then watching it slither through the net cords. Everyone was popping 'em in from all angles. The Vermont spirit which is always so apparent when the team comes up from behind or forges ahead reached new heights. Dartmouth was completely bottled up. Bill Pye was everywhere and Anse Belardinelli as calm and collected as ever was a remarkable steadying influence on the Vermont team which was playing so fast and furiously to overtake the Big Green five that we were afraid that any moment it might go completely berserk.

Suddenly, the score was tied at 33-33. About a minute of playing time remained and Frankie Taylor let loose a one-handed heave from outside the foul circle that was sweet music as it swished through the cords. But Dartmouth was still Dartmouth and immediately following Frankie's duo-counter the Green replied with two more baskets to once again forge ahead. Vermont took the ball out-of-bounds. Seconds remained. Pandemonium reigned. A long pass to Ace Healy under the basket who (we think) twirled and threw just before the final gun. The ball was good and everyone thought that the score was tied But no! Bill Pye was fouled before the shot was made and the one free throw that he was awarded would make no difference in the final outcome. We wish we knew enough basketball to state whether or not the Vermont rally was because of: (1) The absence of Broberg, or (2) the changing to a man-to-man defense, or (3) the sudden finding of the respective shooting eyes of the team. Probably all three factors had quite a bit to do with it.

Tonight—St. Michael's!

A. D. W.

Intramural Bowling Schedule Announced

The Intramural Bowling League schedule for the second half has just been completed. It is as follows:

February 2—Sigma Nu vs. T E P's; A T O vs. Independents; S A E vs. Sigma Phi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Faculty.

February 9—Kappa Sigma vs. A T O; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu; Owls vs. T E P; S A E vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

February 16—Phi Delta Theta vs. A T O; Kappa Sigma vs. Independents; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Delta Psi vs. Owls.

February 23—Kappa Sigma vs. Owls; Sigma Nu vs. Independents; Sigma Phi vs. Faculty; S A E vs. T E P.

March 1—Independents vs. Delta Psi and Sigma Phi; Faculty vs. Owls and Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Sigma vs. T E P.

March 8—Delta Psi vs. A T O; S A E vs. Independents; Sigma Phi vs. T E P; Sigma Nu vs. Faculty.

March 15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents; S A E vs. Owls; Delta Psi vs. T E P; A T O vs. Faculty.

March 22—Delta Psi vs. Faculty; S A E vs. Sigma Nu; Owls vs. Independents; A T O vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

If there are any objections to bowling February 23 which is Kake Walk weekend please see Mr. Post. The frats bowled on this date last year, and it was thought that they might not mind this year.

HIGH DOUBLES SCORED BY INTERFRFAT BOWLERS

On Friday, December 8, another section of the bowling schedule was completed. The Kappa Sigs were defeated by the Phi Delts 4-1, the S A E's beat the Delta Psi's 5-0, the Sigma Phi's defeated the Owls 5-0, and the T E P's bowled over the Independents by a score of 5-0.

Some very good high doubles scores have been posted thus far, which is quite exceptional for the short time the league has been in action.

Frankie Taylor leads the pack with the high doubles score of 244. The others are as follows in order: Utley 228, Holtzman 227, Gasperini 222, MacDonald 220, Hyne 218, Sutton 218, Salmon 216 and Story with 215.

Holtzman has the highest score for a single string with 140.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES WIN IN INTERCLASS GAMES

On Saturday, December 9, the basketball playing members of the class of '41 beat out the class of '40 by the score of 30-21. The score at half time was 14-13 in favor of the juniors, but in the second half the juniors put on a spirited finish and put the game on ice.

High scorers for the seniors were Middleworth with ten points and Booth with nine points. The high scorer for the juniors were Pratt with seven points and Williams with six points.

Immediately following this game the freshmen were shellacked by the sophomores to the tune of 29-11. High scorer for the sophomores were Harelitz with eight points and Tooles with seven points.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

ATTENTION!

A student section has been set aside for students at the home basketball games throughout the season.

This section can be held without too much difficulty for the student body when there are no preliminary games scheduled. However, when there are preliminary games starting at seven o'clock, it is rather difficult to hold the student section until seven forty-five or eight o'clock for the student body.

Consequently, if you wish to sit in the student section, it would be advisable to arrive at the Auditorium at seven o'clock or shortly thereafter.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager of Athletics.

NATIONAL YOUTH WORKERS CONSTRUCT TENNIS COURTS

Six new tennis courts are being built for the University of Vermont through the cooperation of the University National Youth Administration, under direction of Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, and the Athletic Department, under Graduate Manager of Athletics Sabin C. Abell. University students working on the N. Y. A. program and Burlington youths who belong to the out-of-school division of the N. Y. A. are employed on this undertaking. Clay courts are being constructed. Tile installation for drainage has been completed this fall. Reports from the Athletic Department say it is expected the courts will be completed by midsummer of next year.

Frosh Draw Potent Cathedral in Opener

In the preliminary game at 7.15, Fuzzy Evans' Kittens get their first taste of competition. The opposition will be Cathedral High School of Burlington. This club is the same club that last year defeated Burlington High to win the state championship and later competed in the New England championship tourney at Connecticut.

The Cathedral club is a powerful club for the simple reason that "Red" Merola, all state center, is back as captain. This boy is one of the fastest, shiftiest courtman in the State. He has a dead eye and is poison on set shots.

Little as yet is known about Fuzzy's club, but Milt Kaufman at forward and Norm Beaulieu at guard seems to be the best bets.

Frosh-Cathedral line-ups:

FROSH	CATHEDRAL
Kaufman, f.	f., Lynch
Doherty, f.	f., Evelti
Elliott, c.	c., Merola
Lankton, g.	g., Riley
Beaulieu, g.	g., Boilier

Northwestern University has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

Johns Hopkins Uiversity has received a bequest of $1,000,000 for the study of history.

LAST NOTICE

All juniors and seniors, fraternity and non-fraternity: The activity sheets for the Ariel must be in the Book Store by Saturday, December 16, or your activities will be omitted.

Engineering Curricula Escapes Radical Change

New York, N. Y. (IP).—Thorndike Saville, dean of the New York University College of Engineering, declared here in his annual report that attempts were being made in certain quarters to change by legislative fiat the existing freedom of engineering education.

Dean Saville referred to a bill which was introduced into the New York State Senate in March. The bill, which died in committee, would have amended the license law and required two years of liberal arts training in addition to four years of engineering education.

"No subject has been more widely discussed by educators and practicing engineers than that of 'broadening the curriculum.' Certain 'broadening' subjects are often mistakenly called 'cultural,' as if a knowledge of history, literature, or art was more conducive to a cultivated and educated mind than a knowledge of the laws of gravitation, the design of a great suspension bridge, or the means of supplying water to a great city, subjects which form the very basis of our present civilization and which in their conception and execution are by no means deficient in imagination or grandeur.

"Engineering, unlike law or medicine, is not a closed profession and until it becomes such the evolution which has been going on within engineering education for the past decade should be allowed to continue. Regimentation is an easy way to effect reforms, but such are rarely lasting nor conducive to the public welfare."

Dean Saville said that changing times have wrought great changes in engineering curricula and that during the past two decades there is hardly an engineering college in the country which has not materially reduced the technical content of its curricula in favor of more economics, political science and literature.

HOMECOMING GAMES COST ALUMNI PLENTY

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Homecoming games are expensive luxuries for college alumni!

That's the opinion of the National Consumers Tax Commission, which has just released a study which proves that a fan and his wife or sweetheart spends $23.85 to go back to his alma mater for the homecoming grid contest.

Here's the way the bill for two was figured out. Taxi, $3.00; flowers, $1.50; lunch, $2.50; cigarettes, 45 cents; train fare, $4; game tickets, $4.40; and dinner $7.50.

Taxes on all these items amount to $5.95, the commission estimated.

HURRICANE EXAMINATION PROVES BEST FOR FROSH

Amherst, Mass. (IP).—If you want to get highest marks in a college examination, take it during a hurricane.

That seems to be the conclusion reached by Dr. Harry N. Glick, head of the psychology department at Massachusetts State College, who here announced that freshmen who took national intelligence tests last fall during the September hurricane ranked higher than any freshman class in the history of the college and five points higher than a similar group who took tests three days later.

The tests, given nationally by the American Council of Education, were administered to freshmen here during the hurricane. Students worked without lights and in competition with the noise of the storm.

Doctor Glick points out that the low air pressure accompanying the hurricane may have acted as a mental stimulus.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. John E. Gran, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work." "Anything that exists contains energy, and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Then, he asked his class, "Do you know what kind of work this door would do?" Receiving no answer, he came at them with this: "Woodwork."

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge locksmiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

But it's a good thing Harvardman Conrad Budny wasn't the object of Bucklin's disaffections, for Budny claims the unofficial milk-drinking championship of the world; he drinks seven glasses of milk per meal and has done so ever since he was a babe in arms. No sissy, he exercises with 50-pound weights, using a 200-pound weight for "special occasions."

Tonight at 8:30

by

THE MANHATTER

Better than ten easy lessons on how to enter a drawing room, for putting one at ease, is a certain knowledge of what is right and what is wrong in party clothes, hats, and other evening accessories for men. After six p.m., "clothes do make the man," communism to the contrary, and those of us who have sweated through an evening in our old junior prom tuxedo, or in father's dress clothes are the first to admit it.

For your information, as well as ours, we dispatched The Manhatter to Fifth and Madison Avenues for the express purpose of compiling a complete manual on dress usage and etiquette. Here it is.

Evening Suits

Tuxedos have at last broken with tradition, and although a majority are still sold in black—plum, mulberry, twilight blue and midnight blue are coming in fast. True, these colors are subdued and under artificial light, look almost black. But, place them beside a black dinner jacket and the colored suitings have much more "life," or shall be say "sparkle."

At first writing, a plum or mulberry shade may sound bizarre, but The Manhatter saw Paul Whiteman wearing a plum tuxedo at a broadcast last week, and states without equivocation that Paul looked smart as H——. Paul is a big man too.

Raymond Twyeffort, that immaculate advocate of color in men's clothes, was also seen recently at a 52nd Street night spot in a twilight blue dinner jacket, a twilight blue tie, with a twilight blue topcoat to match. It is reported that he didn't look a bit sissy or over-dressed.

Full dress or "tails" hasn't gone quite so far as dinner jackets in the matter of color. There are no plum or mulberry tails—yet! There are, however, midnight and twilight blue formals.

As a departing bit of advice, The Manhatter emphasizes the importance of deciding between a single and a double breasted suit. His rule-of-thumb is: if you are tall, or medium height and slender, a double breasted dinner jacket will be becoming . . . if you are short, or inclined to be on the weighty side, stick to single breasted outfits. The double breasted suit has the trick of creating an optical illusion which makes a tall man less tall, and a short, stout man positively dumpy.

LAST NOTICE

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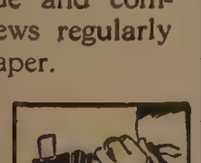
What Is College?

To one great phrase-maker, college is the apprenticeship of life.

To us, college means all this, and more, too. It means study and research, athletics and activities, community living and bull-sessions, parties and performances, classes and examinations, grades and graduation. Add to these the thousand and one events of a college career, and you get the true answer to "What is College?"

And to get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



VERMONT CYNIC

MUSEUM EXHIBITS FOR SAND BAR BRIDGE AREA

Visitors to the Sand Bar Bridge picnic area in Grand Isle County, Vermont, will be able next summer to see specimens of the plant and animal life of that region, and will have a chance to get scientific answers to certain questions about the natural surroundings. This service will come about partly through a broadening of the program of the Visual Education Project being carried on in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, under Museum supervision, as a part of the Works Progress Administration. The regular staff of the Museum will have charge of arrangements and of the exhibits themselves.

Already the Extension Project's visual education units, sent out to schools on the principle that it's easier to teach with pictures and the children learn better, have become popular with teachers throughout the state and are in constant demand. Now, the project proposes to arrange another of its Trees of Vermont series, for display in the stone clubhouse of the picnic area. A large wall case has already been provided by the Fleming Museum and will be installed in the clubhouse. Specimens of trees, birds, mammals, and minerals of the locality will be on view. This display is being undertaken in cooperation with the state conservation department. Some of the specimens will be furnished by the State Cabinet at Montpelier, and others are being specially collected for the purpose.

A number of questions about the natural history of the region will be painted on small signposts. Visitors to the picnic ground may find themselves facing a question such as "How many stars can a person see with the unaided eye on a clear night?" "How long did it take to make the sand?" Answers will be supplied, on the backs of the signs.

Paintings are to be made of some of the brighter colored birds of the locality, such as the greatblue heron, the kingfisher, and various warblers, and will be hung in the clubhouse.

The Extension Project of the Museum, which is now expected to continue for another twelve months, has a staff of nine workers.

Dr. C. P. Boner Conducts Sound Experiments

Austin, Tex. (ACP)—If your convocation speakers are becoming more difficult to hear, you'll be interested in the scientific proof of the fact that all audiences are getting noisier and noisier each year.

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physics professor and sound expert, after a seven-year series of sound-meter experiments made in churches, gymnasiums, dance halls and restaurants.

The university's sound expert uses public address systems and sound meters as his measuring rods. The noise from the audience, he measures in "decibels," recorded on his sound meter.

He cites the university's huge Gregory gymnasium as the nearest example. Its 25-watt public address system, adequate in 1930, has been "stepped up" to 125 watts since to overcome an audience noise mounting to 80 decibels.

Ordinary conversation registers about 74 decibels, according to Doctor Boner, while 130 decibels is "the threshold of pain" for the human ear.

The mounting noise level, which means the noisier audience, is just as evident in church pews, dance halls and restaurants, Doctor Boner's experiments contend.

One church was forced to raise the console of its organ from the floor level to the choir loft for the organist to hear his instrument, he said.

Reason? Doctor Boner is not sure yet.

It might be the radio, he reasons, for its widespread use at "unnatural volumes" may have accustomed the average person to louder sounds.

It might be post-depression nervousness, but the sound meter is only seven years old and he has no gauge of pre-depression audience noise.

One thing is certain, he maintains. The artificial "stepping up" of voice and orchestra distorts the tonal qualities of both speech and music.

Increased street noises are certainly to be considered, Doctor Boner said.

INTRODUCING



R. M. Story '40

Dick Story is one of the busiest men on the U. V. M. campus. Even this interview was punctuated with orders and suggestions to his subordinates, indicating that the business manager of the Cynic is always on the job. And his pet hate is (this was very emphatic) outsiders who continually use the Cynic office phone!

A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Dick came to U. V. M. on scholarship after working for three years in the Branch Operations Department of the Universal Pictures Corporation, and aspires to be an engineer in a small firm when he graduates.

At an early age Dick had an uncontrolable desire to play the trombone, but some heartless brute branded him a monotone after hearing him sing and suggested that he take up drumming instead. Now, utterly disillusioned, he has become resigned to the fate of listening to Tommy Dorsey recordings.

A loyal Sigma Phi brother he frowns on hazing and "hell week," for he feels that it is not in keeping with true fraternity ideals.

If the United States should go to war (but he doesn't think it will) Dick, as a member of advanced R. O. T. C., would be among the first to go. In the present European situation he feels that Russia is adopting a poor policy of sending out parachute jumpers to descend upon the Finns in a sort of bird-like infantry.

Active in Sports

I think that everyone who is not a track man has wondered at some time or other what attraction cross-country holds for athletes. Perhaps Dick's explanation will clear things up a bit. He took it to get out of gym, but he hastened to add that while it's no fun and the most thankless sport known, it's a wonderful conditioner. But basketball is different—especially after the game last Thursday night, and Dick agrees with the rest of us that we have a great team that's bound to do big things this year.

From basketball the conversation turned to the inevitable "most embarassing experience" which, I'm afraid, is not printable in this case; and then to the even more inevitable topic of women. At this Dick sat back and became very thoughtful. Then slowly and cautiously came the revelation that short, dark women *used* to attract him, but *now* all he can see is a red head! He did let it slip though that he likes women in general—except when they radiate the aroma of stale cigarette smoke and wear super-crazy hats (he's the conservative type).

Now here is a bit of information that will be of special benefit to those who have numerous hour tests just before Christmas. I asked Dick how he'd get his Christmas shopping done in a case like that, and after several minutes of thoughtful deliberation he pulled out his trusty "slip stick" (slide rule), put it through two or three ingenious manipulations, and finally arrrived at the conclusion that the best way is by phone. And then, inspired by this masterful deduction, and not to be outdone by the President, Dick offered the very practical suggestion that New Year's should always be on Saturday (so you could sleep it off).

He is a loyal U. V. M. supporter, this Dick Story, thinks the Cynic is the best college newspaper printed, and never lets studying interfere with college life.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) gave $9,170,318 to educational institutions.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

New York Times Offers Free Guide Service

While you are in New York for your Christmas vacation, *The New York Times* Guide Service will be glad to take you on a specially conducted trip through the building. The tour lasts approximately one and one-half hours. Visitors are taken through the editorial department, The Times Studios, Wide World Photos, the composing room, the news room and the press room.

In order to secure a reservation, it is necessary to either write to *The New York Times* Guide Service about ten days in advance or telephone Lackawanna 4-1000, extension 41, at least one day ahead. (No visitors under fifteen years of age will be permitted to take the trip.)

There is a general daily schedule of tours through the building of which groups of fifteen to twenty persons may avail themselves. Tours are scheduled for the following hours:

9 a.m.	2 p.m.
11 a.m.	4 p.m.

This schedule is effective daily, except Sundays and holidays.

In addition to the trips through the building, visitors are invited to visit the special room arranged for the display of The History of the Recorded Word. *The New York Times* welcomes visitors to this museum any week day from ten to five and Wednesday until ten. The exhibit shows man's progress in recording his works and thoughts from the first impressions in clay to the modern newspaper. More than 200 objects, including manuscripts, printed books, newspapers and examples or pictures of equipment used in producing them, are on exhibition. Five thousand years are covered. An hour's time may be well spent in this room.

College Presidents Note Educational Problems

Hanover, N. H.—(I. P.)—One of the most interesting pieces of work at Dartmouth College being done this year by Clark W. Horton, whose title is Assistant in Educational Research. The purpose of this work is in the direction of finding out how much students are getting out of courses and what the faculty can do to help them attain a maximum.

As Mr. Horton himself puts it: "Evaluation implies testing. However, it implies not only testing to discover how much of the factual content of a course the student remembers, but also testing to discover whether or not the student is able to use those facts in a meaningful way in life." He is now working with individuals and committees in several departments, assisting them in building tests and planning testing programs designed to answer certain questions which they have about student achievement.

The Saturday Letter

December 9, 1939.

Dear Friend:

Singing for no listeners—writing for no readers—working for no pay—racing for no stakes—acting for no audience—studying for no degree!

"Such nonsense!" you say. One of the most important tests for a man, however, is that of checking motives for endeavor, and, if a man is actuated only by the expectation of a pay-off, he never ranks with the best.

A great student of Shakespeare printed fine books and *gave* them away in the public park on Sunday afternoons. Would you do that? A great inventor *gave* his discovery to the public. Would you do that? A great musician *played* hours daily with no one to listen. Would you do that? Many writers have nearly *starved* because they would not sell out. Would you do that? Scientists go to the ends of the earth to discover new things (at their own expense). Would you do that? Contractors *use* up their personal savings to complete buildings. Would you do that?

Ask yourself such questions and you will need no one to tell you whether or not you will be successful. Your own answers to your own questions will tell the story.

One of the most vicious ideas one may be afflicted with is the one suggesting that someone, some nation, or the world at large owes you a living. The government owes you no more than you owe the government. You are born into a world where there is an opportunity to obtain a living but no one is duty bound to procure that living for you. This vicious idea operates in the field of creative work.

Men measure success by material returns and as a result fail to give all that they are capable of giving. Men expect applause, large bonuses, fan mail, and glowing press notices and, failing to receive such remunerations, quit.

One of the first lessons for a student to learn is that achievement has no cash value. There are values, of course, but they are values one cannot associate with selfishness and avarice. A true student studies to obtain facts, to develop skills, to gain attitudes, to live through new experiences, to discover, to explore, to invent, to estimate, to judge, to look for and appreciate validity and to attain moral and spiritual stamina.

Very truly,

Raymond E. Manchester.

Office

DEAN OF MEN

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.



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VERMONT'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

Girls' Ski Team to Be Formed by W. A. A.

The W. A. A. Council has chosen Dorothea Smith '40 to manage the ski team for the season. It is expected that a great many girls will want to participate in skiing this winter, so if anyone who is interested will sign up for the team it will aid in getting the schedule formed. The Physical Education department, under the direction of Miss Rosemary Hazard, has conducted dry skiing lessons for the past two weeks. It is hoped that special rates may be given to students by Sepp Ruschp, famous skier and instructor. The women's ski team is another brand new feature at Vermont, sponsored by W. A. A. Previously, girls who participated in the Middlebury Ski Meet have done so "on their own." One of the objectives of the club is to send the girls to Middlebury as a regular team.

Gonzaga University's athletic coaching staff is composed entirely of graduates of the school.

Fifty percent of the Washington and Jefferson College student body are taking one or more courses in chemistry.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The alumnae gave a supper Wednesday night for the seniors at the Alpha Chi house. The annual Christmas party for the poor children will be held soon with the pledges in charge.

Pauline Chamberlin and Mary Whitney were visitors at the house this weekend.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Saturday night a semi-formal dance was held on the roof of the Hotel Vermont. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter. Gloria Oling '42 and Jean Saul '41 were in charge of the decorations which were very novel.

PI BETA PHI

A breakfast was given for the chapter's new pledges last Sunday morning. After breakfast the actives and pledges attended church together. Catherine Clark '40 and Jean Harshbarger '40 were in charge of the breakfast.

The Pi Phi pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities on Saturday afternoon. Jeanne Woolley '42 and Virginia Bell '43 had charge of the arrangements.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

A. S. M. E. Notes

Under the direction of A. S. M. E. the mechanical engineering department's new laboratory was officially opened by a smoker on Friday night. The meeting was attended by several faculty members and thirty-odd engineering students representing all classes and departments.

Professor Butterfield was the guest speaker of the evening and he gave an interesting illustrated lecture about types of airplanes used during the World War and his experiences in France. The speaker remarked that a German prisoner with whom he talked after the Armistice said that the war was not yet over.

Two four-man teams, one representing the faculty and the other the student body, answered or attempted to answer a questionnaire prepared by two seniors. Professors Daasch, Sussdorff, Butterfield and Aldrich of the faculty opposed R. M. Story, L. B. Zambon, R. A. Dudley and A. R. Pesarik of the student body. Zambon's familiarity with Canadian ales probably gave the winning points to the students.

E. F. Hawkins '40 was in charge of the refreshments and F. A. Johnson '40 acted as chairman of the meeting.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall.

Waterman Building to Be Erected on Campus

That construction of a million-dollar University of Vermont building will begin early next summer, was announced yesterday by Roy L. Patrick of Burlington, a trustee of the University and chairman of the Waterman building committee. The death of Mrs. Anna R. C. Waterman, wife of the late United States Senator Charles W. Waterman, last June 17, released a trust fund for this purpose.

Senator Waterman's will specified that the building should face the campus from either South Prospect Street or Main Street and the committee decided to locate the building on South Prospect Street. The committee has not yet announced for what purposes the building will be used.

Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland, Harry B. Oatley of Great Neck, L. I., Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville, all trustees, Forrest W. Kehoe, assistant comptroller, and representatives of McKim, Mead and White, architects, of New York City attended the meeting in Patrick's office Saturday.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University's summer session.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Kodak Jr. 620 $7.75
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Bantam F. 8 $3.95
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939 NUMBER 25

Women's Mass Meeting Held at Southwick

Meeting Presided by M. Howe, K. Holden, and B. Gallagher

The second women's mass meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, December 13, at 7.30 in the ballroom at Southwick. Phyllis McGovern '40, new president of Student Union, presided at the meeting. At the opening of the meeting all women were seated according to their team—whether Green or Gold.

The meeting was opened by repeating in unison the Vermont pledge. Following this, Dean Simpson spoke on rules at Vermont—house regulations, care of the houses, and the attitude of everyone at the approach of midyears. She urged cooperation in making it possible for everyone to have quiet so that all marks might be passing.

Margaret Crowley Tells of Convention

Betsy Marlow '40, chief justice, then spoke on Student Union rules and urged everyone to respect the government of Student Union and obey all rules. Following this, Margaret Crowley '41 told a few of the highlights of her trip to Maryland to attend the convention of representatives from all over the United States assembled to discuss student government.

The meeting was then turned over to Mary Howe '40, president of W. A. A., and the heads of the Green and Gold teams. Katherine Holden '42 and Barbara Gallagher '42 spoke for these two teams. W. A. A. awards were given to a large number of new members who have acquired the fifty points necessary for membership in W. A. A. These awards were presented by Mary Howe.

Five Receive W. A. A. Pins

Pins as recognition for acquiring at least 600 W. A. A. credits were awarded to five senior girls: Mildred Guttormsen, Betsy Marlow, Betty Millington, Lois Murray and Betty Myers.

The heads of various teams next spoke. Elizabeth Gurney discussed basketball and urged organizing inter-dorm and inter-sorority teams. Elizabeth Taylor then spoke on bowling and urged everyone to come to the Bowlaway and play. Maria Dietrich spoke on swimming and asked more people to try out for it. Fencing, a new sport at Vermont this year, was then given some publicity by the leader of the group.

Activity Sheets Passed Out

Sheets including the different activities, their instructors and time and place of meeting were then distributed. On the back were printed words and music of the new Green and Gold songs. These were rehearsed several times.

The climax of the meeting was the announcement that Betsy Marlow '40 had been elected to Mortar Board, senior

(*Continued on page 4*)

Two Seniors Pledged To Omicron Nu Society

Jean Morse '40 of Essex and Helen Towne '40 of Milton were pledged Tuesday to Omicron Nu, the national honorary society for home economics students. The pledging ceremony, which was followed by light refreshments, took place at the apartment of Prof. Bertha Terrill, head of the home economics department. Several faculty members were present as well as Laura Dustan '40, who became a member last year.

These girls were chosen for membership because of their fine scholarship, leadership and promise of future attainment. Both have been members of the Home Economics Club and have been on the dean's list. Miss Morse has also belonged to W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. Miss Towne belongs to the Sigma Gamma sorority.

SORORITIES TO HOLD XMAS TEA DANCES

Two sororities will hold tea dances on Saturday afternoon, December 16.

Joanné Agard, '42 is in charge of the "Vic" tea dance, which will be held at the Tri-Delt house. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Stultz.

Alpha Chi Omega will honor its pledges on January 6. The tea dance, which will be held at the Alpha Chi house, is in charge of Louise Peters, '41.

Mortar Board Sponsors Carol Singing Sunday

This year the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society have initiated the idea of a Christmas Carol sing which will take place immediately after the Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon. Mortar Board cordially invites all students and faculty to take part.

The group will leave the chapel after the concert and the sing will end at Southwick where there will be a lighted Christmas tree. Staff and Sandal, junior women's honor society will sell refreshments of hot dogs and coffee at Southwick.

The University choir and S. A. E. Glee Club have very obligingly offered to take part in leading the singing of carols The members of Mortar Board hope that a tradition of carol singing may be started here at the University of Vermont not only because there is a need for more group singing on the campus, but because everyone enjoys singing Christmas carols. Again the members of 1940 Mortar Board extend a cordial invitation for all to attend.

This week the senior women's honorary society is planning to set up the crèche in the north lounge at Southwick building. This belongs to Mortar Board Society and every year it is put up with the appropriate lighting effects and decorations.

With the carol sing, and Christmas tree it is hoped that Southwick and Redstone campus may become the center of the Christmas activities here at the University of Vermont.

Pledges Entertain At Sorority Teas

Sororities have been giving pledge teas for the past week. Alpha Xi Delta entertained the pledges Thursday, December 7. Marjorie Witham '42 was in charge and Doris Schlaf '41 and Evelyn Perkins '41 poured.

The Pi Beta Phi pledge tea was held Saturday afternoon, December 9, with Jean Woolley '42 and Virginia Bell '43 acting as co-chairmen. Elizabeth Taylor '40 poured.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon, December 12. June Hoffman '43 was in charge and Jean Butler '40, Jean Brehmer '40, Betty Terrill '40 and Katherine Wortheim '40 poured.

Martha Stearns '42 was chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta tea held Wednesday afternoon. Marjorie Bell '40 and Mildred Guttormsen '40, poured.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge tea will be held Thursday afternoon. Mignon Warner '43 is chairman.

PRESS CLUB MEETING HELD DECEMBER 13

The Press Club held a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 4.15 o'clock. Attendance was taken and any unexcused absences were counted as cuts.

During the meeting ways of improving the writing of the cards in general were discussed and Flora Fifield '42 offered several helpful suggestions. It was decided to have club dues and these were set at twenty-five cents.

Plans for possible news stories were talked over but nothing definite was decided because of the absence of Professor Dean.

"Night Must Fall" to be Presented at Southwick

Mrs. Taggart Directs Final Rehearsals This Week

"Night Must Fall" has been rated by prominent dramatic critics as the most hair-raising play of horror in the list of popular thrillers. It is a superbly designed close-up of a psychological murder mystery which holds the audience spellbound until the final curtain. The character of Dan, the helpless victim of his homicidal instincts, is a masterpiece of dramatic conception. A cold-blooded and ruthless killer concealed beneath his winning personality, he raises the tension of horror to the highest pitch.

Dan, who is employed as a bellboy in a remote English hotel, is called to account by Mrs. Bramson, whose maid, Dora, he has seduced. Mrs. Bramson becomes interested in the boy because of his personal charm and gives him a position as a servant in her household. Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece, traces the murder of a hotel guest to Dan but decides to shield him. Dan, in spite of his gratitude to Olivia, is driven by forces beyond his control, and plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson.

R. P. Hunting '42 Plays Masculine Lead

The part of Dan is played by R. B. Hunting '42 of Springfield, whose other appearances in college plays promise an outstanding performance. He is a member of the S A E fraternity, University Players, French Club, Cynic and *Ariel* staffs. Barbara P. Tucker '43 of Fitchburg, Mass., plays the part of Mrs. Bramson. She has already appeared successfully in the group plays. Olivia is portrayed by Marian Stoughton '43 of Keeseville, N. Y., a Pi Beta Phi pledge, and G. S. Noonan '40 of Vergennes, a member of Delta Psi, International Relations Club, Glee Club, *Ariel* staff and track team, plays the part of Hubert, the suitor of Olivia. Dora Parkoe is played by Shirley Treat '40 of Bridgeport, Conn., who has already shown her dramatic ability on the campus. She is a member of the Cynic staff, French Club, Dramatic Club and University Players. R. J. Lavigne '41 of Burlington, who recently took part in the group plays, takes the part of Inspector Belsize. Mrs. Terrence, the cook, is played by Jane Lyons '41 of New York. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, University Players, Cynic and *Ariel* staffs. M. J. Boucher '40 of White Plains, N. Y., appears as the Lord Chief Justice. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Glee Club, Choir, International Relations Club and varsity baseball team. Louise Mann '41 of Burlington, a Kappa Alpha Theta and member of the University Players, Dramatic Club, Staff and Sandal, International Relations Club and Cynic staff, plays Nurse Libby.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, successful director of many college plays, and will be presented on Saturday evening, December 16, at Southwick.

MAHONEY STILL OUT TO WIN RECOGNITION

If four men can be called a meeting then one was held Monday night at the Fleming Museum by the Vermont Independents. This hardy bunch gathered to carry on the traditions of the Independents and moreover to make sure that every member of the bunch had not taken a powder. Their able president J. P. Mahoney was there in full regalia and as usual his voice was outstanding of the four voices in the hall. That lusty oral cavity seemed to keep saying something about representation on the Interfraternity Council. Anyway no sane minded person can say that J. P. didn't try. Maybe next week, weather permitting, the man will have a larger audience to tell it to—so he hopes.

New Mortar Board Member



Betsy Marlow '40

Betsy Marlow Elected Member of Mortar Board

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Elizabeth W. Marlow '40 has been chosen as one of its members for the current year. Betsy transferred to this university in her sophomore year and has always showed a high quality of service and leadership. She is now Chief Justice of Student Union, the President of Pan-Hellenic Council, and Headwaitress at Robinson Dining Hall. Last year she was a member of Staff and Sandal and she has also served on the W. A. A. Council and as House President of Redstone. Betsy is taking the Social Science course with a major in Psychology, and she is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

The members of Mortar Board are always chosen on a threefold basis: scholarship, leadership, and service; and it is because Betsy has so highly exemplified all of these that she is now to join this year's chapter, the other members of which are Jean Butler, Mary Nelson, Phyllis McGovern, Mary Howe. Betty Myers, and Florence Wade.

Betsy was honored at a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant on Wednesday noon and will also attend the annual Christmas banquet given by Dean Simpson in honor of Mortar Board and Boulder.

Freshman Debaters Win Coveted Bailey Cup

Having defeated the highly touted sophomores on the field of brawn, the men of the class of '43 took a 3-0 decision from the sophomores Tuesday evening in the annual Bailey Cup Debate. The encounter, featuring six minute constructive speeches and three four-minute rebuttals for each side, was held in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum. As a result, the freshmen will hold the handsome and highly honored Bailey Cup for a full year. The frosh captured the trophy despite the fact that two members of the sophomore team were on the freshman team that won the cup last year.

Professor Carleton, Professor Woodard and Professor Kennan served as judges, and Mr. Powers, coach of debate at the University, served in the capacity of chairman. The sophomore debaters were Robert Wolfe, Fulvio Bardossi and Julius Cohen. The victorious freshman speakers were Daan Zwick, Samuel Grossman and Bernard Glass.

Women's Student Union wishes to call to the attention of all women students the fact that there has been quite a bit of negligence concerning the regulations. However, these have been duly handled by Judiciary, and Student Union asks that everyone cooperate so that the spirit of what student government stands for may be the ideal of all Vermont women.

Frat Houses Scene of Xmas Formals Tonight

Dance Festivities to Usher In the Holiday Season

Several fraternities on the campus will usher in the Christmas season with formal dances tonight. The various houses will vie with each other in the decorations.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house music will be furnished for the dancers by Warner's orchestra. R. Thayer '42, A. MacDonald '40 and H. Noyes '41 are in charge and Dr. and Mrs. Jordan will chaperone.

The only dinner dance of the evening will be held at the Delta Psi house. Wayne Barrows' orchestra will play. N. Strassburg '41 is in charge and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Soule.

At the Kappa Sigma house Red Dower's orchestra will furnish the syncopated rhythm for the dancers. R. Healy '41 and H. Durfee '41 are in charge. Prof. Laatsch and Prof. and Mrs. Rowell will chaperone.

At the Sigma Nu house the Kittens will play. B. Hill '41 is in charge and Prof. and Mrs. Daasch and Prof. and Mrs. Campbell will chaperone.

The Tau Epsilon Phi dance will be held in the Ivory Room at the Van Ness Hotel and Press' orchestra will play. W. Bloom '41 and R. Snider '41 are in charge and Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford will chaperone.

At the Phi Delta Theta house Cliff Agnew's orchestra will play. The dance is in charge of W. Murphy '42, H. Pache '41 and R. Foster '42, and Prof. and Mrs. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. Pond will chaperone.

The Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, December 20, of which W. Thompson '41 is in charge. The chaperones have not been announced.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house a Norwich orchestra will play. T. Malone '41 is in charge and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dreibelbies will chaperone.

Ariel Group Pictures To Be Taken Jan. 8, 9

Revised schedule for *Ariel* group pictures to be taken at Southwick January 8 and 9.

The photographic editors and members of the *Ariel* would appreciate a strict observance of this schedule so that the pictures may be taken as easily as possible.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday evening, January 8:

7.00. Alpha Chi Omega.
7.15. Delta Delta Delta.
7.30. Kappa Alpha Theta.
7.45. Pi Beta Phi.
8.00. Sigma Gamma.
8.15. Delta Phi Epsilon.
8.30. Alpha Xi Delta.

Tuesday evening, January 9:

7.00. Boulder.
7.10. Ira's Folly Board.
7.20. Press Club.
7.30. Riding team (women).
7.40. Archery team (women).
7.50. Golf team (women).
8.00. Hockey team (women).
8.10. Interfraternity Handbook.
8.20. University choir.
8.30. Women's Glee Club.
8.40. Men's Glee Club.
8.50. Chapel orchestra.

This will be the last opportunity for these pictures to be taken, so please cooperate with the members of the *Ariel* staff and remember these dates.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

More Concerning Combines

Each of us holds definite views on practically every subject and every situation with which we are acquainted. Our attitude toward these things is dependent upon many things, but it depends mostly upon the knowledge which we possess concerning these matters. Discussion inevitably tends to increase our understanding because through this medium we are able to hear and understand the viewpoints of others.

You are probably wondering at this point just what the writer is attempting to get at. In short, this is it. Tuesday night the Interfraternity Council held its regular monthly meeting. The writer was present at that meeting. Previously the Council had requested the various sororities and fraternities on the hill to discuss the matter of fraternity combines in their respective chapters and to report the results of these discussions back to the Council, stating whether or not the organization were in favor of the political system in use at the University.

One after another the written reports of the sororities were read and then representatives of the several fraternities were asked to report the reaction in their chapters. Almost without exception the various organizations voiced their disfavor of the existing system. However, the reports in many cases were qualified to a certain extent. In general, there was a feeling that, although the combine system was unsatisfactory, the task of preventing combines was Herculean if not entirely impossible.

There followed a lengthy discussion of the situation and it is in regard to the conclusions drawn from this discussion that we wish to speak. This writer, along with most of those present, entered the meeting with a feeling of definite hostility toward the combine system.

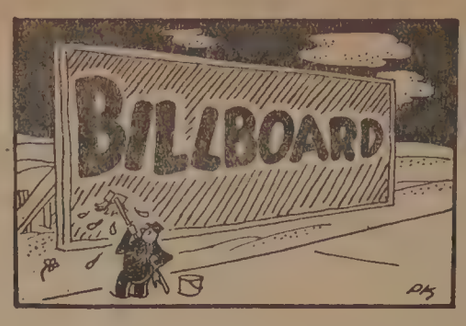
As the discussion progressed it immediately became apparent that even if it were decided to abolish and outlaw the combine system, it would be exceedingly difficult to enforce any regulations in regard to the matter. Not only was this true, but it was also found that any and all alternate systems proposed were faulty.

It would be ideal if nominations were based on merit alone and if the balloting which followed were on a similar basis. This indeed would be Utopian. But we must admit that this state of affairs would never exist. The men elected to office are usually chosen because of other considerations.

Suppose combines were not abolished—that instead they were forced into the open and that the men backed by the combines were required to state their platforms. After all, this same thing goes on in civil life. Why not recognize its existence here?

Or why not adopt the proposal under consideration by the Council—the proposal which appears elsewhere in today's CYNIC? The chief objection to the system requiring a petition carrying the names of twenty-five students is that it eliminates the whole idea of a secret ballot and demolishes one of the very cornerstones of democracy. Then, too, the combine system remains, but is that system so undesirable after all?

We say it is undesirable if a better system can be adopted. But what shall that system be? It is a question which neither your writer nor the Interfraternity Council can answer at present. Through this column the Council requests the suggestions of all who believe they see a solution to this perplexing problem.



There will be a meeting of the Rugby Club Monday at 4.00 p.m., for the elections. The meeting will be held in the gym.

Finished pictures that are paid for may be obtained at the bookstore if they have come.

LAST NOTICE

All juniors and seniors, fraternity and non-fraternity: The activity sheets for the Ariel must be in the Book Store by Saturday, December 16, or your activities will be omitted.

PRIZES!

Any senior, boy or girl, who would be interested in competing for a big prize by entering a photographic contest can get information from Alice Howe, telephone 49.

WINNOWINGS

Last date to hand in Winnowings contributions, January 4, 1940.

The reading version of Aristophanes' play, "The Clouds," to be presented by the Goodrich Classical Club next Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, December 19.

Any junior who has not had his Ariel picture taken please make an appointment with Margaret Crowley, 3083, before vacation. The photographers will be here Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. This will be the last opportunity for the Ariel.

MOVIES

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"

NEXT WEEK

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Laurel and Hardy
"THE FLYING DEUCES"

Wed. Thurs.
Edmund Lowe and Wendie Barrie
"WITNESS VANISHES"
The Gleasons
"COVERED TRAILER"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
"STRANGER FROM TEXAS"

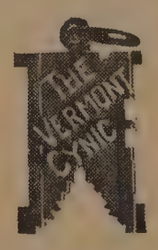
Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Alice Faye and Warner Baxter
in
"BARRICADE"

Majestic

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
Wayne Morris and John Litel

Last Chapter—Bela Lugosi
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS"



News editors in charge:
BARBARA CAMPBELL '40
LOUISE MANN '41
ANGIE DUCAS '41.

Rio Piedras, P. U. (I. P.)—The University of Puerto Rico installed at the opening of the present academic year a twenty-five-bell carillon in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Tower, which lifts 170 feet above the central administration building. This $20,000 carillon, fourth of its type to be manufactured and first of its type in the West Indies, consists of Deagan Tower Chimes of twenty-five bells which call and dismiss classes, mark time through the Westminster Peal, and render concerts, many of which will be broadcast as Pan-American programs.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Jitterbug Jive

"Don't spit on the jitterbug—educate him." . . . That is precisely our stand. The jitterbug stage is the first step in the appreciation of this thing called swing—at least for most people. If he doesn't appreciate the solos for their improvisation—give him time. Help the J-bug get the difference between Henry Busse and Harry James, and the subtler, just as important difference between Ziggy Elman and Louis Armstrong.

Arthur (The Great) Shaw speaks his mind, frankly—would that a person in the position he has just vacated would endeavor to educate rather than kick in the teeth; crush the hands that elevated him to the throne and as rapidly tore the throne from under him.

Radio Ramblings

Louis Armstrong—at the Cotton Club—commercial—slightly—but not in the usual sense. . . . Oh but that horn of Gabriel—We go for his vocals, humor a plenty . . . but you don't need to.

Andy Kirk—beautifully reserved for a sepian band—some lovely swing.

Glenn Miller—rapid risers—at press time, number two in the Down Beat poll. Precision and depth unexcelled. Maid Marion is tops as a personality—as a warbler—"she knows all the words" . . . and oh—so "marvadorable."

Jan Savitt—featuring Bon Bon and an even better Johnny "Zulu" Austin . . . surely—Savitt Swingsters Sock.

Wax-Works

The Goodman Sextet—"Flyin' Home"—magnificent Charlie Christian guitar both solo and rhythm.

Harry James—"Willow Weep for Me"—always exciting horn, Matthews alto, fine drums. We're glad to see Mrs. James (Louise Tobin) is much improved—which has nothing to do with this disc.

Ellington strikes a plaintive note in "Lonely Co-ed" with fine instrumental solos and the Ivy Anderson vocal. Ensemble passages sound organ-like. Solos by any member of this group are bound to be good or so experience would dictate.

Dinah Shore's "Last Night"—Maxinish in treatment.

John Kirby and krew kick on "Opus No. 5"—fine Billy Kyle, piano; Kirby, bass; Brown, alto; Shaver, trumpet; and Bailey, clarinet.

Don't miss the Benny Carter, Lionel Hampton and Cole Hawkins releases.

Under-rated

The Duke . . . little time on the air . . . no program . . . few records . . . no commercialism . . . demanding wider and greater appreciation . . . the most under-rated crew on the air, the theater stage, the dance stand. Still they laugh—command high prices—get enough votes in polls to rate about seventh . . . and go on playing the greatest modern music in any mood.

Woody Herman—"the band that plays the blues."

Ella Fitzgerald's band . . . blacked out by Ella's stellar performances . . . but that band is really good.

Jimmy Dorsey . . . now risen from this rank in our opinion—nosing out the younger brother of sliphorn fame.

Shaw Shake-up

Once more Shaw has left his band to do what he pleases. Pastor, the old standby, took over for a few days only to relinquish the front job to George Auld. The band will be co-op—we see where the boys will get more money as soon as they can command prices as they have been. George Auld—a bit over a year ago an unknown—now fronting George Auld's orchestra—all because of a tenor style that caught on while with Bunny Berigan.

Are Leaders Important?

According to a recent poll conducted among band leaders the musician band leaders Miller, the Dorseys, Goodman and the others said no. "The arranger makes the band." Contradicting them were Lombardo, Kaye, Barron—and the baton wavers—saying the leader was the most important part—Maybe . . . in symphony but not in swing. Orchids to the leaders who give the credit to their arrangers. By the way . . . does Guy Lombardo lead the band because he played violin so poorly? How often does he put that three-stringed pawn shop article under his chin?

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Combines as represented on the V mont campus today are an absolute ne sity. One hears of constructive destructive criticism. May I refer t who wish to destroy the combine sys to this letter until they have someth better and more worthy to offer.

The inherent fault lies not with combines but with the University of V mont for permitting its student body be spread over the entire city of Burl ton, placing of the women's campus i isolated position and general unplan and disorganized growth of the colle The system as it stands at this time the one effective means of organizing directing student opinion on this cam Without the combines chaos in Uni sity elections would result. Minor f tions would be enabled to gain con and work the student body towards own undesirable ends.

When the combines are no longer ful then let us abolish them, but not because of a sour-grapes attitude on part of a few students.

J. BUCKMINSTER RANNE

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

It must have been a wind, but anyw SOMETHING pushed me around corner of the Old Mill this morni midst whistling white chaff (some peo call it snow), square into my favo barberry bush. I'm especially partial that particular barberry bush—becaus has nice red berries. It also has a ha of snagging silk stockings—for wh sin a petition is now being filed by c tain enterprising females to effect complete and absolute removal. I h they don't win. Because it's a nice b berry bush, and it certainly doesn't m to offend anyone . . . But all this is side the point. The point is—I straight into my fond friend Piglet, was placidly resting on the Boul sneezing the snowflakes off his pink sn ears. If you haven't read "Winnie-t Pooh," Piglet is a very small animal. resembles a pig, only he is *very* m smaller and pinker, and his nose and e are very sensitive . . . This morning had a muffler wrapped around his neck

"Pooh," he said, in a very small vo "I think it's going to snow."

"Oh."

"You know, it's a funny thing."

"What's a funny thing?"

"That it's going to snow. Of cou I'm not *sure*. That's just a *hunch*. B believe me, Pooh, I *think* it's going snow."

I contemplatively plucked a snowfla from my shoestring.

"What's that, Pooh?"

"Oh—something. I don't know. *looks* pretty anyway. Doesn't it, Piglet

Piglet was doubtful.

"Pooh, are you *sure* it isn't Som thing?"

But at this moment I felt a pome co ing:

"It's funny.
What? Honey?
No, Dummy—Snow.
Oh.
You're sure now?
Well—no.
Of course, you understand, it's ju hunch.
What? Lunch?"

Piglet, Piglet! How weak we ani be! To let hacorns and the ston triumph over true poetic zeal! . . . P chology teaches us a lot of things—e *cially* the Power of Suggestion.

Tunings from the Tubes

Erskine Hawkins chilling us on re broadcasts.

The new Larry Clinton outfit. much repetition of those worn-out Cli tunes—but a strictly smart band.

Johnny McGhee's combine is r good for a new band—but—Johnny recently aped the McCoy style of co . . . we wonder why? Johnny can has played some beautiful passages Bixian manner—now he gives out some of the corniest.

Queen City Quirks

All right . . . Al Bernardini's g on solos . . . not quite so good is rhythm.

Musicians declaiming Green Mou laws concerning New Year's Eve.

Freshman Catamounts Lose to Cathedral

Hard Fought Game Ends in 43-34 Score

In a hard fought battle Tuesday night at the Memorial Auditorium, the Cathedral High hoopsters downed the Vermont Frosh by the score of 43-34. It was the debut of Fuzzy Evans' crew. Except for a few minutes in the second quarter, the high school quintet led the Green and Gold yearlings.

In a low-scoring first period the Cathedral lads, sparked by their star forward, Pal Evelti gained the edge by the slim margin of 7-5. Both sides missed numerous counters by hurrying their shots in their anxiety to score.

Successive goals by Doherty and Elliott put Vermont in the lead early in the second quarter. From then on both sides seemed to have found their eyes, caging swishers from all angles. Cathedral again forged to the front as Evelti sank two goals and a foul in rapid succession. The half ended with Cathedral leading 22-20.

The Cathedral boys outscored the Frosh 17-7 in the third quarter. Cathedral's passing and shooting was truly accurate as they took advantage of every opportunity. Merola of Cathedral accounted for eight of his team's points while Kaufman and Doherty scored six of the seven points for the Frosh.

Although outscoring their opponents 7-4 in the final period, marked by numerous substitutions on both sides, the Frosh would not overtake the high school boys and succumbed 43-34.

Though outplayed by the experienced Cathedral team, the Evans-coached team is still to be commended. With only three weeks of practice behind them, they took the floor against a veteran team and fought to the end. The team has definite possibilities and, with more practice and experience should make it difficult for all its future opponents. It will be especially interesting to see the results encounter between these two teams scheduled for later in the season.

The summaries:

Cathedral

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lynch, rf.	3	1	7
Brown, rf.	0	0	0
Evelti, lf.	10	3	23
Carty, lf.	0	0	0
Merola, c.	5	0	10
Akey, c.	0	0	0
Riley, rg.	0	1	1
Cain, rg.	0	0	0
Bolier, lg.	1	0	2
Miller, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

Vermont Frosh

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bealieu, lg.	0	3	3
Chesarone, lg.	1	1	3
Lankton, rg.	0	0	0
Wansor, rg.	1	0	2
Elliott, c.	1	0	2
Grosvenor, c.	1	1	3
Doherty, lf.	6	0	12
West, lf.	1	1	3
Kaufman, rf.	3	0	6
Potter	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Officials—Weitz and Nicholson.

RUGBY CLUB JOINS EASTERN RUGBY UNION

The Rugby Club of the University decided at its meeting last week, to join the Eastern Rugby Union. Powell Whalen '40, president of the club, has already received notice that the application would be approved at the New York meeting of the Union.

For the past five years, Rugby enthusiasts have been trying to develop a team that would be good enough to meet competition from other colleges. This year, the response from the campus and general comment on the sport pages of the local papers have given the club new impetus.

By joining the Eastern Rugby Union the Vermont Rugby team will be able to schedule a few games with such schools as Harvard, and Long Island College.

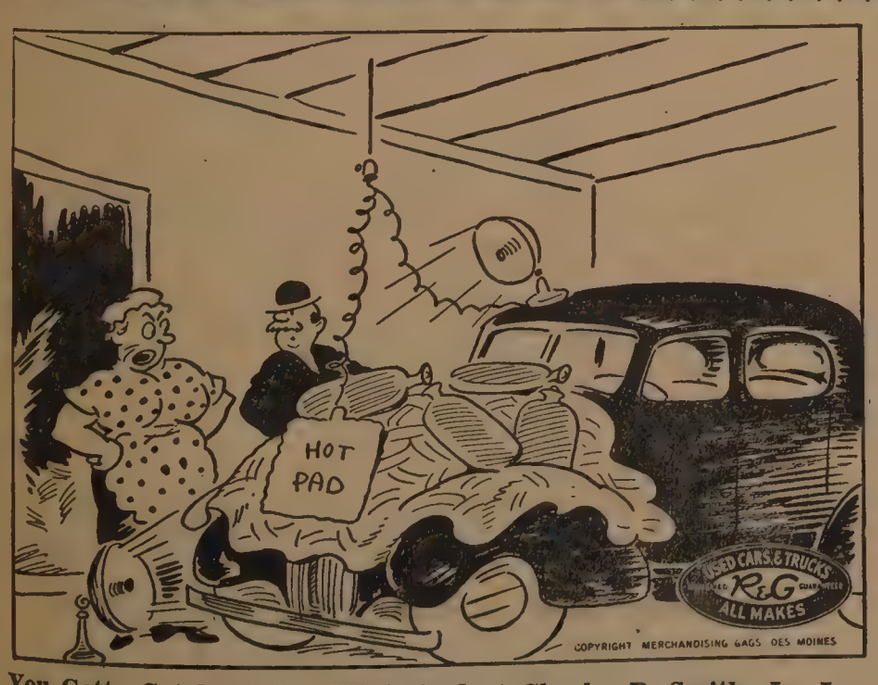
All those who have taken part in the Rugby classes are invited to join the club. This year there were some thirty-five men who played the game.

H. G. CARLSON NAMED ON ALL N. E. SWEDISH ELEVEN

Harold G. Carlson, who pulls down honor grades as an electrical engineer at the University of Vermont and plays sixty minutes per game of equally high grade football at tackle, is named by Ralph H. Colson, sport columnist, on his all-New England Swedish eleven. Carlson is twenty years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 196 pounds. He is a junior and has seen service in every varsity game for two years. This year he has been one of the team's 60-minute men. "Swede," who plays football as methodically and devastatingly as he does everything else, has already been named to the tackle berth on his all-state elevens. Colson, who picks him on the all-New England Swedish eleven, conducts the sports department for *Svea*, the only Swedish newspaper in New England.

Wesleyan University students have organized their own campus radio network.

Williams College has a winning average of .550 in fifty-nine years of intercollegiate sports competition.



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CHAPTER XXXXXX

According to the version of R. Wolfe

AND the Lord spoke unto his right-hand man, Gabriel, saying,
2 Let there be snow;
3 And Gabriel answered, yea and verily,
4 And there was snow.
5 And it came to pass when the sons of Vermont lifted up their eyes and, lo and behold!
6 The snow lay about them like a mighty rampart, white as the face of the lowly freshman when first summoned to the presence of the dean,
7 Wondrous to behold it was;
8 And the sons of Vermont spoke, saying,
9 Yea and verily, it is snow;
10 And yea and verily, it was snow.
11 In those days there lay far to the south, close by the abode of the scientists, that is known unto men as the Sci Hall, a goodly edifice, pleasant to behold, and mighty in its magnificence,
12 And the sons of Vermont called it thus: The Old Mill;
13 Now it came to pass when the snow lay round about,
14 A mighty wind arose in the north
15 And this mighty wind blew a great blast like unto the cheering of the U. V. M. students in volume,
16 And that blessed abode, the Old Mill, did rattle and quake, even unto the fourth floor and mostly in the fourth floor,
17 Where the thoughts of the denizens thereof are less weighty due to the great height,
18 Then were the sons of Vermont cold,
19 And they spoke unto one another, saying,
20 Yea and verily, it is damned cold,
21 And the sons of Vermont froze exceedingly;
22 And it came to pass on the fourth day of the week,
23 For then it is that the sons of Vermont arise exceedingly early, although with much murmuring and great disgruntlement,
24 That there lived far to the south, close by the dwelling-places wherein live the daughters of U. V. M., namely, Robinson and Slade,
25 A youth called by men, Butch,
26 And Butch was eight and ten years on this earth when he went forth into the world and chanced to come to Vermont
27 (Though there are those who saith unkindly, that Vermont was the only place that Butch could get in,)
28 Thus it was, that Butch on the fourth day of the week came into the Old Mill,
29 And he was cold unto death, yea, he froze greatly,
30 And the cold was the more for the long journey that Butch had taken from the deep southlands,
31 So it was that Butch waxed colder and colder even unto his feet, though his head was even too thick for freezing,
32 And the Angel Gabriel appeared to Butch in a vision, saying,
33 Behold, there lies before you a goodly place, known unto men as the Coffee Corner,
34 Yea and verily, a goodly place it was, its prices being exceedingly reasonable, its wares like unto milk and honey, even more so
35 And Gabriel spoke unto him yet again, saying,
36 Take ye unto yourself a pitcher of coffee hot like unto fire, and drink of it,
37 And thou wilt be warm, and freeze no more;
38 And Butch answered and said,
39 So will I do,
40 Therefore Butch reached his hand into his pocket,
41 And, lo and behold!
42 Therein lay one shekel!
43 Butch was exceedingly amazed, the pants being his own and not those of his roommate,
44 He could do naught but account this a miracle, and was glad that he had thus been favored by the Lord,
45 And Butch lifted up his eyes and beheld the Coffee Corner, a goodly place it was,
46 Filled with the goodly things to eat that tempt the taste of man,
47 And Butch gave up the shekel
48 And received unto himself a pitcher of coffee, hot like unto fire,
49 And he drank of it and it was warm,
50 And a warm glow arose in his body, even from his feet unto his head,
51 And he waxed merry and spoke, saying,
52 Lo, here is a miracle!
53 And the sons of Vermont replied, saying
54 Yea and verily, this is indeed a miracle!
55 And it became known to all the sons and daughters of Vermont,
56 And all pronounced it a miracle;
57 Great was the advertising accruing therefrom,
58 Even the faculty heard thereof, and partook of the miracle,
59 The Coffee Corner waxed exceedingly busy, many were the shekels spent and much was the coffee consumed;
60 Thus it came to pass in the days of yore.

Belardinelli Leads Cats In Triumph Over St. Michael's

Game Close, Vermont Leads 25-24 at Half; Herbert Stars for Losers, Scores 13 Points

By Charlie Itzkowitz

Sparked by Anse Belardinelli's 16-point barrage, the Catamount quintet nosed out a stubbornly resisting gang of sharpshooters from St. Michael's 42-39 before a scant crowd at the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. From start to finish the game was a ding-dong affair, with the lead hopping back and forth like simple periodic motion. Time and again diminutive Jules Pequignot, peppy left guard of the Mikemen, whisked the ball through the Vermont zone to his teammates Herbert and Aikey, who contributed 21 points to the Purple score.

Healy Improves Catamount Attack

The aggressiveness of Ace Healy came in for its share of the limelight as the new Vermont forward broke up several Purple plays and turned enemy advances into Vermont scores. His assists were directly responsible for several tallies, and he fed men under the hoop on innumerable occasions.

Belardinelli Lends a Hand

With the score tied at 31-31 and the game quite advanced, Anse Belardinelli sewed it up by tossing in four consecutive scores. History repeated itself, for it was Belardinelli who defeated the Mikemen almost single-handed a year ago. Tuesday night he again went on a scoring spree, amassing a total of 16 points, and to this accomplishment he added a very effective brand of defensive play.

Cats an Improved Team

Except for a few times when their zone defense leaked, the Green and Gold clicked beautifully and sported an improved attack. Taylor and Maley worked together like twins. Pye showed unerring accuracy, and Healy and Belardinelli were effective in stealing the ball from their opponents. Maley's six points were all made by long, arching shots which were started near midcourt.

One of the most interesting features of the game was the contrasting offense of the two teams. The Catamounts peppered the basket with reckless abandon and several times men shot when they were off balance. The Mikemen, on the other hand, passed for an opening and tried to set up their shots. The teams, on the whole, were fairly evenly matched, the greater accuracy of the St. Michael's men balancing the superior floor play of the Catamounts. It was this superior brand of floor play which gave the Cats a great many more shots at the hoop, and consequently victory.

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, r.f.	3	0	6
Corley, r.f.	0	0	0
Pye, l.f.	5	0	10
Hawkins, l.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	7	2	16
Brown, c.	1	0	2
Taylor, r.g.	1	0	2
Maley, l.g.	3	0	6
	20	2	42

St. Michael's

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pequignot, l.g.	2	1	5
Moriarty, r.g.	2	2	6
Steffens, c.	3	0	6
Aikey, l.f.	4	1	9
Herbert, r.f.	5	3	13
	16	7	39

Score by halves:

Vermont	25	17—42
St. Michael's	24	15—39

Sports Casts

We're disappointed. Here we thought Vermont was going to get a taste of big-time, big-city basketball in Fordham, but Yale, supposedly not in the same league with the Bronxers, skips down from New Haven and proceeds to hand the Ram a gentle but firm pasting. The Elis won out by 36 to 28, and, from all accounts, Fordham was never quite in the running.

On second thought, however, it is probably unfair to rate Fordham's quintet off its showing against Yale. The Blue was the first test for the young Maroon club. We understand that the New Yorkers' shooting eyes misfired badly all night; that Yale put up a zone defense, and Fordham sifted through it easily enough, but just couldn't seem to ring the bell with sufficient regularity.

Fordham must have something. That should be true of any team which plays four sophomores while its captain and another veteran starter ride the pine. Bill O'Brien, a senior who came into his own at the close of the last campaign, is the only upperclassman among the Ram starters. Captain Howie Weil is bench-bound, as is Carlo Lewis, a regular a year ago. The talented Bob TeCarr, who showed promise of great things last year, is another who can't break into the starting line-up.

Two of the sophs, Brownie Carroll and Dick Fitzgerald, hail from New York's Newtown High, producer of such basketball greats as Bill Nash, Columbia; Tony DePhillips, Fordham; Nick Ustinovich, tall sharpshooter of last year's Colgate crew; and Bill McKeever, currently starring at St. John's. A third sophomore from Newtown, Jerry Rizzo, who is a smooth playmaker, will not be seen here. He is having scholastic difficulties. Clint Quantrille, a Washington, D. C., soph also bears watching.

It is good to see such teams as Fordham coming up here to meet Vermont on the court. Johnny Sabo is developing some outfits that will give ground to nobody's basketball club. His teams ought soon to be meeting top competition not only from the East, but from the hinterlands as well. W.A.R.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"A job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Setting a goal for ourselves and accomplishing it can mean nothing if we do not infuse the age-old virtues of honesty into our methods. Dishonor in trivial things soon leads to deceitful action in major issues, and we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have been steeped in the ignominy of a corrrupt set of morals." Lawrence College's President Barrows urges collegians to maintain honor above all else.

Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

During the first World War the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

When University of Illinois and Ohio State University players meet on the gridiron they battle for possession of a wooden turtle trophy.

Dormitories Scene Of Christmas Dinners

The girls' dormitories were filled with gay festivity and Christmas cheer this week, when they held their annual Christmas dinners. The lounges as well as the dining halls were decorated with green boughs and colorful candles. Christmas trees were delicately lighted and trimmed with attractive little favors for the girls and their guests, who were in formal costume. The dining rooms were lighted by small individual candles in the shape of trees, and miniature Christmas trees made attractive centerpieces.

Wednesday evening at Robinson Hall, Christmas carols were sung on the steps to the dining room. Professor Ladd and Professor Blume sat at the guest table, and Miss Kathrina Storms was entertained at the faculty table.

Thursday night, Grassmount entertained Professor and Mrs. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Harold French, Dean Simpson and Miss Marianne Muse.

Sanders Hall also held their formal dinner Thursday evening, with Professor and Mrs. H. B. Bickford as guests.

Allen House entertained Miss Eleanor Cummings, Miss Barbara Crowe, and Miss Rosemary Hazard.

Prospect Hall held their formal dinner on Thursday evening also.

Interfraternity Council Adopts New Resolution

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday evening, December 12 (1939), the following sentiment was adopted:

"A large number of fraternities and sororities have expressed disapproval of political combines in their present state. The opinion of the Council at this meeting is that combines will continue to exist but that the Council can and will do everything possible to improve their present status. While it is realized that a satisfactory solution is not forthcoming for the present freshman elections, the Council intends to continue its endeavors on this provoking problem. Among other proposals now being considered is one that henceforth nomination shall be accomplished by means of a petition signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the class concerned, no one voted to be a signatory to more than one nomination to the same office.

"The Council requests the student body to give serious consideration to this matter, and to make any suggestions which come to mind to P. E. Patch, president of the Interfraternity Council."

MASS MEETING HELD AT SOUTHWICK DEC. 13

(Continued from page 1)

women's honorary society. This is the highest honor a Vermont woman can attain. Jean Butler '40, president of Mortar Board, gave the pledge to Miss Marlow in the presence of Dean Simpson and the five other members of Mortar Board—Phyllis McGovern, Florence Wade, Mary Nelson, Betty Myers and Mary Howe. Dean Simpson then defined the meaning of Mortar Board and its great honor. Betsy Marlow has been very active on campus. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, chief justice of Student Union, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of Le Cercle Français, Outing Club, Balminton Club, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and in her junior year was a member of Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society. After having taken her pledge she was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of red carnations.

The meeting formally adjourned with the singing of "Champlain." Following this, Carol Bell '42 led in the singing of Christmas carols, assisted by Betty Cole '42 at the piano. Refreshments of ice cream were served by Santa Clauses en masse—at least two anyway.

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette College students who come from public schools are higher than of those who come from private schools.

Members of "Night Must Fall" Cast



MARTY BOUCHER



SHIRLEY TREAT



GEORGE NOONAN

Classical Club Presents Greek Play On Tuesday

The Goodrich Classical Club will present Aristophane's play, "The Clouds," at Southwick on Tuesday evening, December 19, at 8.00 o'clock. The plot concerns a gentleman of Athens named Strepsiades (played by Professor Metcalf of the psychology department), who wishes to learn a logic whereby he may shirk his debts and get out of the many financial difficulties in which he finds himself. (His wife, like many wives, is extremely extravagant.) To learn this Wrong Logic he goes to Socrates, master of the thinking school. (Professor Kidder of the Greek department plays the part of Socrates.) There he is taught how to avoid his debts, and is guided in his activities by the three Clouds (Miriam Fiske, Judith Perry and Myrna French, all of the class of '42). Strepsiades, greatly pleased with his new learning, tries it out on the next debt collector who accosts him, but the system fails to work. He then attempts to teach his son, Pheidippides (Professor Pooley of the Greek department), the Wrong Logic, but his son scoffs at the whole idea. Pheidippides ends up by striking his father and then arguing that he was justified. In the end, Strepsiades sees that Socrates' teaching is not all that it's "cracked up" to be, and repents of his folly. He goes back to his old ways and in the end is just where he was in the beginning, although sadder and wiser. Other characters in the cast include Ruth Williams '40 as Right Logic and Doris Kinsley '40 as Wrong Logic; Colehamer Abbot '42, Pasias and Strepsiades' servant; and Fulvio Bardossi '42 as Amynias and a student of Socrates.

Jane Judd '42 is in charge of costumes and Barbara Campbell '40 is the property manager.

Faculty, students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" FOR TEACHERS LAID DOWN

New Wilmington, Pa. (I. P.)—For those students who have chosen teaching as a vocation at Westminster College, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education and psychology head, has laid down a "Teacher's Ten Commandments."

The teacher must not "date" a student, or allow students to know that he is infatuated with a student in class. Never must the teacher "detain" a girl alone after school. The teacher must not "walk home" with a student of the opposite sex, or drive her to her home. The teacher may, of course, "date" outside the student body, providing, of course, that the couple be seen only at "respectable places."

The teacher must never be seen drinking beer. He must not play slot machines. He must not be seen associating with people of "questionable" reputation. The teacher's political opinions should be kept to himself, and never expressed before students.

In fact, according to Doctor Dewey, the teacher must be "dignified" to as great a degree as possible, at least as far as his relations toward his students are concerned.

Two Students Pledged

Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary society, has recently pledged Helen Towne '40 of Milton and Jean Morse '40 of Essex Center. The new members were pledged by Laura Dustan '40, president of the society, and entertained at a tea at the home of Miss Bertha Terrill.

Prof. Sussdorff Attends A.S.M.E. Convention

Prof. E. L. Sussdorff of the department of mechanical engineering in the University of Vermont Engineering College, attended the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Philadelphia, December 4-8. One unusual feature of the convention was that this year, for the first time since 1887, it assembled outside New York City. Since Philadelphia is a great industrial city, it was very interesting to Professor Sussdorff, who made several inspection tours through various industrial plants, including the S.K.F. Ball Bearing Plant, where ball and roller bearings are made, and the Philadelphia Gear Works, which produce large size gears and speed reducers of all sorts. Professor Sussdorff's summer work with the Jones and Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, which manufactures machine tools, in which ball and roller bearings are much used, gave him a special interest in the former plant.

The convention activities consisted of a combination of technical meetings and inspection trips to factories and industrial plants. Professor Sussdorff participated in several of both types of meetings.

W. H. Myers to Address Pilgrim Fellowship

A pleasant experience is in store for the young peoples groups on Sunday, December 17 at 7.30. William H. Myers, U. V. M. '35 who has just returned from foreign study and travel, is to speak to the group on his experiences. He has received his Ph.D. from St. Andrews in Scotland and was a member of the class of 1939 there. The especially interesting part of it all is that Mr. Myers was very active in the work of the church while he was here, and was a former leader of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

We believe there is much in store for us, and he will be in Burlington for only a very short time. Therefore, we wish to extend an invitation to the other young peoples groups in Burlington to share this experience with us.

The usual social hour and refreshments will follow the speaker. The meeting will be held in the parish house of the First Church. Everyone is welcome.

Mail Delivery Display At Fleming Museum

Insured delivery of mail in the 1840's and 50's was a different matter from that of today, when the sender hands in his mail at the post office window, and the rest is a matter of routine with the Post Office Department, which handles thousands of similar items regularly. A small cowhide-covered wood trunk, now being shown in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, was used, during the 1840-50 period, by Joshua Simonds, the stage coach driver from Windsor, Vt., to Boston. In this small trunk Mr. Simonds carried his own valuables and the mail entrusted to him by others, giving it his personal attention throughout the trip. He dared not pack it atop the coach in the baggage rack, nor leave it inside, for fear it might be lost or stolen. It had to be always close by where he could watch it personally, and so it was his custom to set it on the floor in front of him and to drive with one foot resting on it to keep it from bouncing off. One can still see where Mr. Simonds' foot rested on the trunk, because at the front edge of the top, a little to the right, the hide is worn through.

The trunk was given to the Fleming Museum by Mrs. Gertrude Belding Spaulding and Mrs. Rosalyn Spaulding Nash, both of Washington, D. C. The trunk was a family possession, coming to them from Mr. Simonds, driver of the stage, one of their ancestors.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

New York University provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

Seniors Eligible For Civil Service Examination

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the United States Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to make the examinations, offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Under the plan graduating seniors from the University of Vermont who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1. Announcement of the consolidated examination will be made by the Civil Service Commission about January 1, and the examination will be given about two months earlier than last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

The junior professional positions pay a starting salary of $2,000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers, and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

WAYNE U. ESTABLISHES GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Detroit, Mich. (I. P.)—Twelve graduate scholarship grants for social study work at Wayne University have been established this year by Detroit institutions, Prof. Lent D. Upson, director of the School of Public Affairs and Social Work, has announced.

The scholarships, of $25 to $115 monthly for periods of five to twelve months, help to defray expenses of field work internships during the two-year graduate course toward the degree "master of social work." One hundred and forty-two full-time and part-time students, with undergraduate degrees from thirty-six collegiate institutions, are working toward the degree at Wayne this year.

Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford College for 22 years, will retire in June.

For a gift that is used the year around—Give a Kodak—$3.95 up. See Our Line For Christmas

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939 NUMBER 26

Rev. Myers Speaks At I. R. C. Meeting

Stresses Importance of Belief in Democracy

International Relations Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, December 14, with T. R. Huntley '41 presiding. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. S. E. Myers of Burlington.

The meeting began with a résumé of the two-day conference at New Haven, Conn., of the New England International Relations Clubs Conference under the direction of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The U. V. M. repsentative was T. R. Huntley.

Following this, Reverend Myers gave an inspiring talk on "What the Same Person Can Believe in Democracy." He gave as the four bases of faith:

1. Belief in human nature and belief in the essential goodness of the masses of men.
2. Progress in science and invention so that all men may have the amenities as well as the necessities of life.
3. The necessity of men's learning to live together in the new world. Reverend Myers amplified this by saying that the world has gone through a period of change from a relatively simple existence to a complicated interdependent society.
4. Belief in the United States, not in its moral superiority but its opportunity to make democracy work.

Speaking of the present war in Europe, he called it "a clash of empires in spheres of economic influence." He stressed the great inaccuracy of information about the war and the difficulty of distinguishing fact from propaganda. The main point here was, however, that "our opinions are so relative to our own interests."

Reverend Myers called this war futile and blasphemous from the point of view of religion. This war, he said, is not a holy war nor is democracy involved. He pointed out that the enemies of democracy are thoughtlessness, that is, taking democracy for granted and the advancements of certain kinds which have taken place under dictatorships.

In conclusion, he repeated that in the United States, there was still a great opportunity to prove that democracy is still the right way of life.

Women's Debating Team To Leave for Boston

Leaving the home campus Thursday morning on their annual Christmas trip, the women's debating team will journey to Boston, meeting Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the M. I. T. debate to be a radio broadcast. Gertrude Johnstone '40, Eleanor Brody '40, and Kathleen Le Baron '41, will make the trip with Coach Merrill D. Powers.

The question, "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (military and economic) isolation toward all nations outside of the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed civil or internatoinal conflict," will be discussed in both encounters. Vermont will uphold the negative of the issue against Boston University on Thursday the 21st, and the same side against M. I. T. at 4.00 p.m. on Friday the 22nd, in a radio debate.

A non-decision debate was held with Rhode Island State College of Kingston on Wednesday, December 13, at Southwick. Gwendolyn Blanchard '40 and Eleanor Brody '40 upheld the affirmative side of the Isolation question for Vermont.

There will be a Cynic meeting on Friday, January 5, at Southwick. The news editors and senior staff will meet at 7.30 and the rest of the staff at 8.00.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold the meeting which was postponed last week, on Tuesday evening at Southwick. At this time the play "The Clouds," by Aristophanes will be read by the members. The play is under the direction of Professor Pooley. All members of English and Latin classes are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

"Messiah" Selections Featured at Concert

Vermont Symphony Appears At Taft School Auditorium

Using the new Taft School auditorium, the Vermont Little Symphony and the Vermont Symphony Chorus produced a beautiful concert of Christmas music Friday evening. Alan Carter very ably directed the musicians.

The first part of the program consisted of various seasonal selections as follows:

1. Concerto Grosso Number 8 *Corelli*
   String Orchestra
2. Sweet Little Jesus Boy
   Mr. Seagle
   The Virgin's Lullaby *Salter*
   Miss Farnsworth
   The Shepherd's Christmas Song
   Reinhann Dickinson
   Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. Bachmann, Mr. Gage and Mr. Seagle
3. Menuetto (Allegro) and Allegro Spiritoso from London Symphony
   Haydn

The second part of the concert was the Christmas part of Handel's "Messiah," one of the greatest choral works of all time. Handel composed this oratorio in 1741, when he was fifty-six years of age. It is interesting to note that he completed this masterpiece in only twenty-three days. The soloists all gave pleasing performances, the orchestra was skillful, and the chorus sang enthusiastically. The entire audience stood for the "Hallelujah" chorus at the end of the evening.

The soloists were Barbara Farnham, soprano; Gladyce Bachmann, alto; Donald Gage, tenor, who will be remembered by students as taking part in University concerts last year; and John Seagle, bass. The complete ensemble numbered about 100 persons coming from many parts of the State.

First Carol Sing Held After Concert

The first Christmas carol sing, initiated by Mortar Board, took place directly after the Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon. The group started caroling at the Chapel and proceeded down to President Bailey's home for which he expressed his appreciation. Then they came back to Redstone campus and sang around the Christmas tree which had been specially lighted for this occasion and for the season's decorations. After enjoying refreshments of hot dogs and coffee served by Staff and Sandal at Southwick the group continued their carol singing in the lounge.

Louis Pichierri '41 led the caroling, while the aid of some of the choir members was greatly appreciated. Mortar Board hopes this carol sing and Christmas tree will became a tradition of the University, and that Redstone campus will become the center of the college Christmas activities.

The Women's Athletic Association has four pairs of skis available for rental at twenty-five cents a half day. Arrangements may be made with Mr. Turnbull at Southwick.

Annual Fall Play Given Thrills Large Audience

Mrs. Taggart Again Directs Highly Successful Performance

Thrills, chills and suspense marked the presentation of the University Players' annual fall play, Saturday night, December 16, at Southwick. This year "Night Must Fall," Emlyn Williams' hair raiser, was presented.

It was unanimously agreed upon by the audience that this year's play was without a doubt the best ever presented by the University Players.

The story surrounds Dan (R. Hunting '42), a story of a murderer with an incredible variety, an egoist whose favorite pastime is murder.

The story takes place in the cottage of Mrs. Bramson, a vixenish old witch, effectively played by Barbara Tucker '43.

Mrs. Bromson takes a liking to Danny, as she calls him, and hires him. Only Olivia, Mrs. Bromson's niece (Marion C. Stoughton '43) realizes what Danny is, and knowing that she tries to protect him after he murders Mrs. Bromson.

Others in the excellent cast included the Lord Chief Justice (M. J. Boucher '40); Hubert Laurie, Olivia's dull witted suitor (G. S. Noonan '40); Nurse Libby (Louise Mann '41); Mrs. Terence, the crusty cook (Jane Lyons '41); Dora Parkoe, the simple maid (Shirley Treat '40); and the crafty Inspector Belsize (R. Lavigne '41).

Credit is due to the able director, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who, as in the past, has directed the fine performances presented by the University Players.

The stage manager was J. B. Ranney '41, properties were under the direction of Dorothea Smith '41, and sound effects were by C. H. Marks '42.

During the intermission the University orchestra, directed by Prof. W. G. Kirby of the music department, played selections.

Outing Club Presents Ski Movies and Experts

Many ski enthusiasts enjoyed the movies and lecture at Southwick, Thursday evening, December 14. "Skiing in Switzerland" showed the world famous sportsmen plumeting down the snowy, steep Swiss Alps.

Sepp Ruschpp, the instructor at Stowe and coach of the Norwich ski team, emphasized in his talk the marvelous opportunities which we as Vermonters have for this sport. Mount Mansfield is one of the best mountains for skiing in the East, according to Sepp. He then introduced Otto Wollhause, who is to be coach of Vermont's ski team. He had barely arrived in Burlington from the Alps and was not much impressed by little Mount Mansfield as a mountain for skiing, but has been convinced by Sepp that it is really very good.

"Swiss Ski Schools" showed demonstrations of the fundamental twists and turns as illustrated by tiny Swiss children and the best sportsmen of the country.

Colored movies of the Kandalhor races in Canada again pictured the flash and grace of Canada's top skiers ascending 2,000 feet at a speed of 34 miles an hour.

Everett Bailey '40 introduced the speakers and Nancy Jones '41 was general chairman.

Prior to the movies the U. V. M. Outing Club Council was host to the members of the Middlebury Council of the Mountain Club at dinner. W. L. Gardner was also a guest.

The council hopes that this meeting was a great inspiration to everyone and that many will take advantage of the free ski instruction which will start after vacation. If there are any girls interested in forming a ski team, see Dot Smith '41.

RALPH EVANS SPEAKER AT ALPHA ZETA MEETING

The regular meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society, was held last Wednesday night at seven-thirty. After a short business meeting, Ralph Evans '41 gave a talk on "Land Use in Vermont." Two interesting letters to the chapter were read, one from Carleton Wright, a Vermont graduate now teaching at the University of New Hampshire and the other from Frederick Skelton, now teaching in Wisconsin.

Becker and Johnston To Attend Convention

Tau Kappa Alpha Members Will Discuss Neutrality

The Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, will be represented at the first national convention of T K A, to be held in Chicago on December 27, 28 and 29 by Gertrude Johnstone '40, manager of women's debate, Arnold Becker '41, men's manager of debate, and Coach Merrill D. Powers. All three will make the holiday trip to the convention, held in conjunction with the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and the two undergraduates will participate in a competitive form of discussion known as the Forensic Experience Progression.

This Discussion Progression divides the chosen proposition into seven principal topics, arranged in order of problem, causes, solutions, and action. The contestants will be divided into panel groups of six, each group discussing each phase of the subject separately for one hour, making the complete Progression seven hours in duration. The individual speakers will be judged on their respective merits, and awards will be made.

The question to be used throughout the Progression will be "To what extent should the United States follow a policy of isolation (economic and military) toward nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict." The seven stages of the Progression Discussion, as adopted for this particular question, will be: 1. What is the nature, location, extent, and significance? 2. What are the most important causes of the problem which must be met? 3. Should the United States adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation from countries at war outside the western hemisphere? 4. Should the United States continue the present policy of neutrality (cash and carry, partial isolation)? 5. Should the United States participate actively in present conflicts (partial cooperation)? 6. Should the United States participate in world cooperation (such as the Street plan of Union of Democracies, etc.)? 7. What as a citizen will be my personal program to put into effect the necessary solutions?

FIFTEEN CO-EDS TRY OUT FOR WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

The plans for a women's ski team are now well under way. Letters have been received from Middlebury College and the University of New Hampshire concerning participation in skiing events.

Janet Dike '43 was elected to the W. A. A. Council as freshman representative. Janet is active in the Outing Club, and an excellent swimmer and skier. She recently won the badminton tournament among the freshman girls.

AGGIES, HOME EC GIRLS HOLD PARTY TONIGHT

On Tuesday night, December 19, the Aggie and Home Ec Clubs are planning a get-together in the form of a Christmas party in the Brick Barn at 8 o'clock. Each person is to bring a dime present.

Ralph Evans '41 who is in charge of arrangements promises an evening full of fun for all.

Musical Organizations Give Christmas Concert

Varied Program Presented Before Large Congregation

The Ira Allen Chapel was the scene of the annual Christmas concert presented by the musical organizations here at the University at 4.00 p.m. on Sunday, December 17. Prof. William G. Kirby, acting head of the musical department, directed the program, with Miriam Natilee Marston at the organ. Charlotte deVolt Elder acted as concertmaster of the orchestra. The Rev. Raymond Avery Hall, a member of the English department, conducted the scripture service.

The soloists for the concert were: A. Elizabeth Cole of Barre, soprano, a member of the class of '41 enrolled in the musical education course; Marjorie Southworth, contralto from Bethel, who is new to the choir this year, being of the class of '43; Thomas K. Malone, Jr., of Burlington, tenor, a junior enrolled in the musical education course; Paul R. Poulin, tenor, also of Burlington and enrolled in the musical education course; and George R. Millikan of the political science department, bass.

A capacity audience filled the chapel to hear the beautiful Christmastide program, which was as follows:

Organ Prelude: Variations on "Von Himmel hoch da komm ich her" ..*Bach*

Sentences and Collect

Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming (Es ist ein "Ros" entspungen)
Harmonized by Praetorius

Carols:

Bring a Troch, Jeanette, Isabella
Traditional French

Le Miracle de Saint Nicholas
Traditional French

Wiegenlied der Hirten
(Cradle-song of the Shepherds)
Glatz Folk-song

O Magnum Mysterium Vittoria

Scripture Reading

From the "Christmas Oratorio" by John Sebastian Bach

(*Continued on page 5*)

Catamounts Play at Placid College Week

The Catamounts orchestra, composed largely of U. V. M. students, has been engaged to play at the internationally famous Lake Placid Club during their "College Week" from December 22 to January 4.

"College Week" is attended by the various intercollegiate winter sports teams throughout the country and has become a yearly feature.

The choice of the Catamounts is a real honor since several college bands and professional bands of lesser repute were auditioned.

This band has been featured at Norwich, Middlebury and Trinity colleges as well as at U. V. M. functions and high school and club engagements. For the past two summers its members have been featured at Westport Yacht Club, Nicklaw Manor and Auto Inn, other New York clubs and ballrooms.

The Catamounts will appear at the club with an entirely new uniform which will be used for the remainder of the year. The band has received many fine comments from musicians at large, those working in metropolitan areas in particular.

It is understood that such celebrities as Kate Smith, Kay Kyser and Ozzie Nelson expect to be present during "College Week."

The Catamounts is different from most bands in that it is cooperative, every man getting an equal share of the profits and having some part to do with the success of the band as a whole. Literally "every man is a leader."

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Unless you have been faced with a similar problem, it has probably never occurred to you that the problem of finding a topic for this column and then commenting on it is at times a trifle perplexing. Take this very issue as an example.

At this season no topic could be more timely than one pertaining to Christmas so that the choice of a topic was in itself no difficult task. The question then became: What shall we say concerning Christmas? It seems that so much has already been said by a host of writers far more able than this one that anything which we might write would be mere repetition.

One idea occurred to us—to look in the files and find out what our predecessors had said in years gone by. So we betook ourselves to the Vermont Room in the Billings Library there to peruse with interest the comments of past CYNIC editors. We thumbed industriously through dusty tomes in search of an inspiration; we read the thoughts of the editors of the "Gay Nineties"; we perused the words of World War editors and still no sign of a novel idea. Those who went before must have found the problem equally difficult. Despondent, we returned the key to the kindly librarian and cudgelled our brain in an effort to locate new resources.

Ah! Wait a minute. Why not refer to the digest of literature which is kept at the circular table in the apse of the building? Perhaps that would shed some light on the matter.

Again we took to thumbing through heavy volumes, still in pursuit of the elusive inspiration. Finally we came across this cryptic notation: Sch. Life 15:70 D'29, Christmas—C. Dickens. Surely he would have something to offer. Back we went to the indispensable librarian with the request that she aid us in finding that particular issue of School Life. Nothing daunted, she plunged into the subterranean vaults of the building and after a lengthy search located Sch. Life 15:70 D'29.

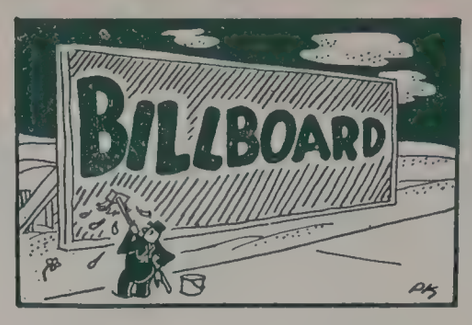
Hopefully we opened the yellowing pamphlet. Let's see now. Christmas—Dickins—there it is. Hastily we scanned the lines. Sure enough, it had to do with Christmas—the author believed that no other writer had ever come so near to the hearts of the common people as had Charles Dickens. That was perfectly alright—so did we and so what?

Reading further we came upon this paragraph:

"Some contend that the origin of the Christmas tree goes back to the tree worship of our pagan ancestors of the North, for the tree was sacred to the gods. In Scandinavian mythology the wonderful Tree of Life, Iadrasil, had its roots in the Kingdom of the Fates, who spin and cut the thread of human life. Doctor Tille thinks that the Christmas tree comes from a union of two elements: 'The old Roman custom of decking houses with laurels and green trees at the Kalends of January, and the popular belief that on every Christmas Eve apple and other trees blossomed and bore fruit. In England there was an ancient belief in trees blossoming at Christmas. The idea was connected with the legend of St. Joseph of Arithmathea, who when he took up his residence at Glastonbury planted his staff in the ground, whereupon it put forth leaves; moreover, it burgeoned every Christmas Eve.'"

All of which was highly interesting and instructive but what in tarnation are we going to say about Christmas in the editorials? It all looked rather hopeless until we finally espied at the end of the article the words of Dickens famous character, Tiny Tim: "God bless us every one;" Well, that was more like it—now we were getting into the spirit of the thing. What else shall we say?

There really isn't anything else to say, is there? We set out to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and lo and behold, Tiny Tim performs the task for us. Here's to you, Tiny Tim.



Finished pictures that are paid for may be obtained at the bookstore if they have come.

PRIZES!

Any senior, boy or girl, who would be interested in competing for a big prize by entering a photographic contest can get information from Alice Howe, telephone 49.

WINNOWINGS

Last date to hand in Winnowings contributions, January 4, 1940.

Any junior who has not had his Ariel picture taken please make an appointment with Margaret Crowley, 3083, before vacation. The photographers will be here Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. This will be the last opportunity for the Ariel.

The Scribes will hold a literary meeting at Miss Storms' house this evening. Everyone is cordially invited.

KAKE WALK NOTICE

The directors of the 1940 Kake Walk request all juniors interested in scrubbing that activity to meet at the Kappa Sigma House Thursday, January 4, at 7.30 p.m.

R. W. Robinson,
C. H. Schofield.

Someone exchanged a pair of fur-lined brown gloves for a pair of non-fur-lined black gloves Saturday morning in the Science Hall, first floor. Owner of brown gloves can get them from me if he returns my black gloves. As is, I am getting the better of the bargain. R. Wolfe, 73 Hyde St., phone 1772.

Library hours during vacation:
Week-days except Saturday, 9.00-12.00 a.m.; 2.00-4.00 p.m.
Saturday, 9.00-12.00 only.
Closed all day Sundays and holidays.
Wednesday, December 20, 7.45-5.00.
Books falling due during vacation are considered on time if returned or renewed the day college opens.
Reserved books may be taken for vacation provided the library has more than one copy.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Laurel and Hardy
"THE FLYING DEUCES"

Wed. Thurs.
Edmund Lowe and Wendie Barrie
"WITNESS VANISHES"
The Gleasons
"COVERED TRAILER"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
"STRANGER FROM TEXAS"

Next Week

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell
in
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

Wed. Thurs.
Little Tough Guys
"CALL A MESSENGER"
Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in
"LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and
Lew Ayres in
"REMEMBER?"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Paul Muni
in
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver
in
"THE HONEYMOON IS OVER"

Wed. Thurs.
Frank Morgan and Slim Somerville
in
"HENRY GOES TO ARIZONA"

Fri. Sat.
Jane Wyman, Dick Foran and
Maxie Rosenbloom in
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
Starting "THE GREEN HORNET"
Anne Nagle and Gordon Jones

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This move to clean the campus of dirty politics cannot be commended too highly, and, if it is successful, the CYNIC and the Interfraternity Council may well be proud of themselves for it will be the outstanding contribution which any student group has made this year and, in fact, in many years to the University, but similar movements in the past have unfortunately met with failure, for the problems confronting reform are many and thorny.

The first problem, naturally, is how to *permanently* eliminate combines. Obviously the Interfraternity Council has to do more than just say "There will be no more combines." After all its members are but a small fraction of the fraternity they represent, and can make no guarantees as to what their brothers will do. Even assuming this difficulty were surmounted for the time being, the arrival of a new class might well upset this delicate equilibrium without any subsequent return to it. Finally, any official fraternity decision represents the wishes of the Society as a group rather than the individual actions of the members.

A statement appeared in the CYNIC to the effect that other institutions are able "with little or no difficulty" to break the power of fraternity combines, and thus guarantee the election of the right man to office. The name of that university must be Utopia, and its students a far cry from those in the institutions of New England. True, fraternity combines may be officially eliminated, but how far is it actually so in practice at election time? Yes, in practice, it is indeed another story. Nevertheless let us assume that fraternity combines have actually been broken up (and this is no mean assumption), what have we now—a serene election totally devoid of politics? Hardly. We now meet the cliques which take up where the fraternity combines left off, and may even add a few flourishes to the familiar techniques, and the caliber of the man elected under this system is rarely much superior to the old, familiar product.

The solution seems to lie with some sort of blanket measure affecting all students individually. Yes, there is a constructive suggestion amidst all these words, though it is offered with considerable misgivings, for it is perhaps more idealistic than practical, and at best it is awkward in application, and a definite nuisance; the idea is to have every voter sign a pledge, and after that trust to his integrity and personal sense of honor; it might work.

Yet this whole problem may well be a tempest in a teapot as one student recently put it, for there is no denying that the main fault lies with the indifference of the casual voter, and the inertia of the man (yes, woman, too), who feels that his (or her) one vote will not affect the result. Why shouldn't the voter be indifferent? He doesn't know what qualities he should look for in a candidate, for these qualities depend on the duties of the officer, and as far as the average student can see the class officers have no duties. How many class meetings have been held this year?—or last year? Other universities do have class meetings and a certain amount of student government both of which meet with enthusiasm and success. Despite the fact that class officers, and especially presidents, are generally supposed by outsiders to be the *best* men the class has to offer, mediocrities have all too frequently been elected under the present system which puts into power people who are *not* outstanding in either athletic ability, extra-curricular activities, popularity, or beauty—these being to some extent the present bases for election; nor is any attempt made to elect the person who possesses to the greatest extent the abilities which qualify one for the duties which should exist.

Let us hope that the class of 1943 will be able to bring about something of a revolution, and elect its four *outstanding* members instead of leaving them behind the eight ball of oblivion.

Good luck also to the Interfraternity Council and CYNIC in their attempts to clean up a terrific mess. I, for one, shall back them 100 percent in their efforts to remedy a truly deplorable situation.

J. M. EVANS, '41.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The CYNIC as I understand is supposed to print news concerning college activities. News which is supposed to be accurate and interesting. I have repeatedly for the past three weeks given your reporters accurate news concerning the activities of the Independents; and news which is of interest to about 60 percent of the student body at least. Yet, by some strange phenomena the news I give your reporters is never printed in full and is always rewritten to take the place of the comic strips which I have enjoyed reading so much lately. I refer Mr. Editor to the editorials of the Vermont CYNIC.

Making fun of Mr. J. P. Mahoney is O. K. as far as I am concerned. But in all fairness to the Independent student body the CYNIC and its staff should in the future refrain from "Making Monkeys" out of the Independent Society as a whole. I am one man out of approximately 60 percent of the male student body who realizes the position of the Independents. I am trying to organize the unorganized men on the campus. In my letter to the CYNIC of October 20 I asked for student cooperation in the matter. I was not only appealing to the independent student, I was appealing to every student enrolled at U. V. M. I never got any support concerning this problem but I did get many unfounded comments. The general consensus of opinion is, that I am fighting for a worthy but lost cause. Maybe you students who think this way are right but let me remined you that nothing is worthwhile unless you work for it. The CYNIC and its staff is striking below the belt when it refuses to print news in the way it is presented to it. The Independents may be down now, but remember, they are not out. We can always pull ourselves up by the ropes. But when the CYNIC cuts the ropes and puts the skids under us we find it hard to maintain our equilibrium.

We also resent and object to being used by the Interfraternity Council as a door mat. Ignoring me, means that the Interfraternity Council is ignoring 59% percent of the student body. The Interfraternity Council solves all problems. Here's one they've been working on and I'm still waiting for an answer. Are the Vermont Independents recognized by the Interfraternity Council? If they are then why are they not members of this Council? We, the Independents, are recognized by the College and represent the largest organization on the Hill, yet we are ignored by the Interfraternity Council. Why?

I know and you know (members of the Interfraternity Council) that the Independents are the leftovers of every new crop. We also take the throwouts from your organizations and call them Independents. If these men were good enough for your Frat at one time, are they not good enough to be represented now? At the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York, December 1 and 2, Independents were represented from some of the leading colleges in the country. The CYNIC issue of December 8 will verify this statement. If the National Chapter recognizes Independent representatives, why doesn't the Vermont Chapter do likewise?

The Interfraternity Council has boasted according to the editorial in the CYNIC that they have solved all problems which they have encountered in the past and will do likewise in the future. The catch is: How have they solved these problems? The student body never knows what they are; all they know is, that the Interfraternity Council has solved a problem. What an intelligent group of men? If one reads the December 15th CYNIC they will see how the Interfraternity Council has solved the "Combine problem." The problem solving of the Interfraternity Council is a very big joke indeed. Why? Because the Council hasn't got rid of the combine system within its own organization as yet. A lot of "Dirt" concerning the Council has sifted my way recently and I believe I hold a trump card in this deal. I have called the bluff of the Interfraternity Council, now watch for the solution to the problem. I know the answer to this one boys, so be careful, be careful.

In closing Mr. Editor may I suggest that before you print any news concerning the Independents you verify all of

(*Continued on page 5*)

"Y" Girls Make Doll Clothes

Even college girls find enjoyment in going back to their childhood by dressing dolls, this time as Santa Claus' helpers. Before a burning fireplace in their workshop in the South Lounge at Southwick the girls gathered around with needle, thread and scissors to begin their work. From the tops of their heads to their feet these children must have a complete set of clothes the "Y" girls said, so they proceeded to help the Howard Relief Society by clothing them. By the time the patterns had been adjusted to fit the little dolls and the big ones, too, the party was in full swing with everyone enthusiastic with suggestions about what they were going to maks for their doll's wardrobe. Should the little girls have hats or bonnets tied with ribbons? That blue velvet left over from sis' new dress would be just the thing for a coat. And that lace tucked away in the drawer was the thing to add a finishing touch to that other new outfit. So busy were the girls that the time passed quickly and hey were informed that they could take the dolls home if they wanted to complete their handiwork.

The party was from three to five and at four-thirty refreshments were served, the Christmas atmosphere prevailing in the form of the green tree in the center of the ice cream and the dainty chrysanthemun-bordered white napkins. Outside on Redstone campus colored lights from the newly-wired tree showed brightly through the dusk of the late afternoon. On Christmas morning the eyes of five little girls, who do not have many of the gay lights of this holiday, will sparkle, for Santa will have delivered these well-dressed dolls by then at their doors.

W. A. A. Initiation Held At Novel Mass Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association initiated approximately forty new members into the organization Wednesday evening, December 13, at the Student Union mass meeting at Southwick.

Kay Holden '42, captain of the Gold team, opened the W. A. A. program with a welcoming speech, and introduced Barbara Gallagher '42, captain of the Green team, who remarked about the Green and Gold teams. The W. A. A. cups and the candle which is awarded to the dormitory winning the most points were on display.

Elizabeth Cole had composed two very appropriate songs for the teams and the Green and Gold teams, led by Barbara Gallagher and Kay Holden, respectively, sang them.

Mary Howe, the president of W. A. A., explained about the awards given to girls for varying numbers of points. Five senior girls were awarded the "torch" pins given anyone who has six hundred points. The following girls received pins: Betty Myers, Mim Guttormsen, Betsy Marlow, Betty Millington and Lois Murray.

Janet Dike was elected the freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY HAS TROUBLE SHOOTING FUND

Austin, Tex. (IP).—A "trouble shooting" fund for University of Texas students who find themselves in financial distress totals more than $350,000, a survey of loan fund facilities revealed.

Largest fund for needy students to tap is the $200,000 pool of the Ex-Students' Association, made up of some half dozen endowments, biggest and newest of which is the $100,000 gift of the late Will C. Hogg of Houston.

Administered by the university and its various offices are seventeen loan funds aggregating $88,500, of which some $60,000 is now tied up in student notes. Fourteen other emergency, scholarship-loan and special items from which students may borrow, totaling some $70,000, are governed by individual committees.

Loans from most of these funds bear interest and are payable within five years. Notes with proper endorsements protect the funds. A few loans, in the nature of scholarships, are cancellable at the end of definite periods provided holders fulfill certain requirements. University authorities report negligible losses.

INTRODUCING



HELEN TOWNE '40

I found this week's prominent senior at luncheon eating baked beans, and proceeded to clutter up her noon hour with an interview for the CYNIC.

She is Helen Towne, who was recently pledged to Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics honor society. She appears to be a quiet, reserved and thoroughly dignified young lady, which greatly enrages her. In fact her pet hate is being called a "quiet little girl," and very much regrets that her appearance is so deceiving. Actually she has a grand sense of humor. For example, she solemnly told me that several of her ancestors attended the Boston Tea Party, and as a result, she detests all kinds of teas. Also she wants it made known publicly that she lives on the Towne Farm, *not* the Town Farm.

Character Study a Hobby

Helen was born in Milton, Vt. (on the Towne farm), and grew up along with ten other children. They commuted four miles back and forth to school, riding in the milk truck and being late nearly every morning. In the summer, Helen used to drag her younger sister up at daybreak to go strawberrying or dig for Indian graves on a ledge near their home. Now her hobbies have changed a bit, and shs spends her spare time in character-studying, which interests her greatly. In fact, she loves to just sit and look at people in an attempt to formulate an idea about their character. Besides this interesting little diversion, she enjoys historical movies, mystery stories of the Edgar Allen Poe type, and bicycling. (She would like to bicycle around the world sometime if it wasn't for so much water in some places.) She also likes ice cream, dates (stuffed) and various sports such as badminton, bowling and skiing. Three things which she particularly dislikes are pens that leak, hats that won't stay on, and professors who insist upon work being in on time. (I'll bet you didn't think that of Helen!)

At this point in the interview her sister, Pearl Marvin, who is a sophomore in the Home Economics class, entered the conversation and revealed that Helen once got 100 in a German mid-year exam here in college. Enough said on the subject of Helen's scholastic achievements.

Outside Activities

Various social activities interest her, and she is a member of Sigma Gamma sorority and also its secretary. She belongs to the John Dewey Club, Home Economics Club and International Relations Club, and still finds time to be on the Dean's list, of course. She is working her way through college but made it emphatic that she is not selling magazines. Furthermore, she stated that next year she will be working her way through this year, if you see what is meant. Seriously, however, she hopes to teach Home Economics after graduating.

No interview would be complete without a few suggestions for the improvement of the college. Helen's idea was original to say the least. She wants a sidewalk laid back of the Museum, and furthermore it must be kept plowed and sanded in the winter for those students who come from an easterly direction. Which isn't a bad idea, but how can you get it done?

By this time the beans were all gone and so was the noon hour, but there had to be one more question: What do you want for Christmas? Helen wants three things, all extremely useful—(1) a new pair of shoes, because she has worn hers all out trotting out to Southwick so many times; (2) a new alarm clock, because hers has a cold and coughs every time it goes off; (3) a new notebook, because her present one is in such a delapidated state that even strangers remark on it.

So there's your chance, Santa Claus, to reward a girl who has brought honor to herself and her college, and is worthy of much greater gifts than shoes, a clock, or a notebook.

Fraternities Celebrate With Christmas Formals

The blowing up of the "Graf Spee" was a mere toy game compared to the explosions issuing from the tightly closed doors of our respected Greek-letter societies last Friday night. The cause of this merriment was the arrival of Christmas formal night. That dreadful time which brings a tremble of delight to the freshman females, but a shudder of horror to their more experienced sisters was in full swing. The fraternities really exercised their renowned ingenuity to make the dances both entertaining and appropriate to the Christmas spirit.

Those Williams Street Wonders, the Alpha Tau Omegas, were chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Jordan. Under the direction of A. MacDonald '40, H. Noyes '41 and R. Thayer '42 they stumbled in rhythm with Warner's orchestra. The A T O's boast that they had a Christmas tree for every girl—almost. They also tell with delight how they were amused during intermission by a realistic Santa Claus whom everyone guessed to be Professor Tupper.

The Delts were so extravagant as to feed their guests. This mammoth feat, for there were seventy people present, was accomplished by seating the group at a cosy little table which stretched into three rooms. A certain senior tells of not being able to recognize a brother at the other end. This phenomenon may be explained by the fact that the thoughtful Delts used only candlelight to look at each other with. The house was decorated with red and white Christmas trees. There was a distinctive arrangement of the downstairs fireplace. The seats were turned into hills covered with pines, and in the center was a lake. Members of Wayne Barrows' orchestra were observed attempting to cool off in the glassy depths of this pond. Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Soule chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Prof. Laatsch chaperoned at the Kappa Sig house. The committee of R. Healy '41 and H. Durfee '41 procured Red Dower's band for the occasion—and it was an occasion. An example of typical Vermont understatement was the remark that the Main Street Mansion was a scene of "joyous festivity." All the boys were supplied with mistletoe, possibly to give that certain domestic touch. It was also remarked that the trees were lit up by or with boys. The Kappa Sigs were rather cryptic on this point.

'Twas the Christmas formal night at the Sigma Nu house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. That is the impression given by those tight-lipped dwellers of the Lodge, but Prof. and Mrs. Daasch and Prof. and Mrs. Campbell,

(*Continued on page 6*)



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The Royal

INTRODUCING



JEAN MORSE '40

As I entered Room 15, Robinson Hall, Jean Morse, our charming young senior of the week, about whose recent nomination to Omicron Nu, the national honorary society for home economics students, you all have read so much lately, sat knitting away on a green mitten impatiently awaiting my arrival.

She greeted me with her usual pleasant smile, and asked me to sit down. I soon earned that knitting is, next to music, her favorite pastime. "And I don't mean jazz," said Miss Morse. "Of course, I like swing music, but I prefer to sit back and relax while classical music is being played."

"Musicals are, of course, my favorite movies," she continued. "I enjoyed 'The Great Waltz' so much that I made it a point to see it over a dozen times."

Jean now resides in Essex Center, but she was born in Greensboro, where she spent a very happy childhood. Jean confessed that her favorite pastime then was to pull her sister's hair and that she always wished she had had a brother.

When she was a senior in high school the family moved to Burlington. "Incidentally, we lived in what now is the T E P house," she said. "I never enjoyed myself so much as I did that year spent here in Burlington."

During her four years here at the University Miss Morse has won renown both in scholarship and social activities. Her name has constantly appeared on the dean's list. This is even more to her credit since she has taken a very active part in the Home Ec Club, W. A. A., Health Council and Y. W. C. A.

Her interest lies completely in the Y. W. C. A. She said, "It is a worthy cause. The Y. W. C. A. does a lot of good that nobody knows about. It caters to the needs of all students instead of a selected few."

Miss Morse has recently become interested in helping Professor Metcalf obtain the consent of the faculty to install a machine which will record the speech of all freshmen. "This, I am sure, will help much in the way of improving the English used on the campus."

Asked about her opinion of sororities, Miss Morse said, "They've had their day. The need for them is past." She, as an Independent, believes that it is not essential to belong to a sorority to enjoy your college life. "I've enjoyed my four years here at Vermont, and believe that I've gotten as much out of them as any girl could hope for."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta members gave a Christmas party for thirteen needy children Saturday afternoon. Janet Rust '42 and Kay Holden '42 were in charge. Sunday night the House Christmas party was held.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Chi Omega gave a theater party for twelve little boys and girls last Saturday afternoon. Freshman pledges took the children to the "movies" and returned after to the chapter house to see Santa. Rae Sheehan '41 was in charge.

Monday evening the pledges entertained the "actives."

Libby Downer '37, Pauline Rowe '39, Betty Perley '39, Alice Whitney '39 and Pauline Chamberlain '38 were visitors over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts held a tea dance Saturday from five to eight in honor of the new pledges. Joené Agard '42 was in charge and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stultz and Mrs. Swertfeger chaperoned.

Monday evening a Christmas party was enjoyed.

PI BETA PHI

Each member of Pi Beta Phi gave a needy child a Christmas toy and Monday evening the chapter entertained the pledges at their Christmas party.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The Delta Phi Epsilon pledge tea was held Saturday at Southwick.

SIGMA GAMMA

The alumnae entertained the active chapter last night at a Christmas party, held at Southwick. Games, songs, refreshments and a Christmas tree formed the entertainment. Toys were exchanged and then donated to the Howard Relief for the underprivileged children of the city.

After the Sing Sunday night, Staff and Sandal sold hot dogs and coffee to the carol singers. Also they had on sale utility kits—price fifty cents—which many girls bought for Christmas gifts.

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist.

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Rams Edge Out Cats 46-42; Taylor and Corley Star

Visitor's Sharpshooting Responsible for Victory
Last Quarter Rally Brings Vermont Near Victory

A gang of hawk-eyed Fordham sophomores swooped down with prodding elbows Friday night to rout a gallant Catamount quintet 46-42 before a full house at Memorial Auditorium. The northerners fought the Rams every point of the way, and for a few minutes during the last half it looked as though their efforts would bear fruit. However, Fitzgerald, the Ram high scorer, deemed otherwise. With the score at 44-42 and 15 seconds of play remaining, "Nenesis" cut for the U. V. M. basket. He grabbed a long pass and with a hop, skip, and jump (referees have been known to call this traveling), hoisted the ball in to the string thus choking all hope of a Catamount victory.

Taylor and Corley Shine for Cats

The high scoring honors of the evening went to Frank Taylor who totaled 14 precious points. Frank was a dynamo of basketball power and seemed to possess more stamina than any other man on the floor. He played the whole game at full speed and was as brilliant and indispensable on defense as he was on the scoring side.

Paul Corley who has been saving it all for the Fordham game tore loose Friday and swished them coming or going for a total of ten points. To this he added a brand of floor play which kept Vermont "in there" at all times.

Rams Use Two Teams

The invaders brought two equally good teams along to subdue the north. The Cats fought the class A team on even terms, but let the Fordham Sophs run wild. The Cat western style proved a disadvantage Friday night because the superior height of the Fordham five controlled both backboards.

Dead eye, Fitzgerald, Sophomore ace, was the power for the victors. His points came at a time when they did the most damage, his last basket snuffing out the last spark of Vermont hope. Capt. Howie Weil, lank center of the Fordham forward line, passed and dribbled like an expert and was responsible for eleven points. Red O'Brien, senior guard, displayed excellency in ball handling and floor play.

Referees Check Twenty-seven Fouls

With the fight so close roughness developed, and the flying elbows of both teams could be discerned in the vicinity of the backboard. The "dead-end kids" may have started the rumpus, but Vermont certainly retaliated with their share. Of the 27 fouls committed 16 were credited to Vermont and 11 to the New Yorkers. The Cats scored a better percentage of their free throws than their opponents.

Cats Improving

The Catamount club showed a fine fighting spirit Friday night. They certainly have it under pressure. During the second half when the going was toughest they outplayed their rivals, and fought the last few minutes of a gallant battle without Anse Belardinelli, their mainstay beneath the board. The machinery of the club is taking lubrication. The passing and break is smoothing out. Beware Tufts!

STATISTICS

FORDHAM

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McGunk, r.f.	1	0	2
Carroll, r.f.	0	1	1
O'Brien, l.f.	2	1	5
Klimaszewski, l.f.	1	2	4
Weil, c.	4	3	11
Quantrill, c.	4	0	8
McGillicuddy, r.g.	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, r.g.	6	1	13
Sherry, l.g.	1	0	2
Reis, l.g.	0	0	0
	19	8	46

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, l.g.	5	4	14
Maley, r.g.	1	0	2
White, r.g.	0	1	1
Belardinelli, c.	2	1	5
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Pye, l.f.	4	0	8
Corley, r.f.	4	2	10
Healy, r.f.	1	0	2
	17	8	42

Score by halves:

Fordham	29	17—46
Vermont	20	22—42

Forward



ACE HEALEY

All-Campus Individual Free-Throw Tournament

All day Friday—January 12
Saturday A.M.—January 13

Come into the gym and try your luck from the foul line. Relax after classes or between study sessions by tossing a few at the hoop from the free-throw line. Nothing to lose—everything to gain. Remember—the best player or best floor man is not always the best foul shot artist.

Rules of contest:

1. This is an all-campus, open competition—every student, graduate or undergraduate is eligible.
2. Each entrant shall have 25 throws, taken according to the rules of basketball.
3. Each entrant making 15 or more successful throws in the first 25 shall have 25 additional throws.
4. The winner: That man making the highest score out of the 50 throws.
5. In case of tie for highest score: The shoot-off shall consist of 25 additional shots per man, the winner being the man to score the highest in the shoot-off.
6. The award: The intramural free throw championship medal and the title of all-campus free throw champion.

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR CHRISTMAS GAMES

Although there were no brass bands to cheer them off, Coach Sabo and his retinue left Burlington on the sleeper last night for a two-day trip. Staying over at Medford the varsity will meet Tufts tonight; tomorrow the team will journey to Hanover where a return engagement with the Dartmouth Indians is scheduled. It is interesting to note that Dartmouth gave Fordham a 47-40 going over last Saturday. Comparative scores may not mean much, however, losing 37-35 and 46-42 to Dartmouth and Fordham respectively—two and four point setbacks—are some indication that the "Beaucheminless" team still has its old fight.

Following the trip the team will return home where practice sessions will be held during the Christmas vacation.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

The interfraternity basketball schedule for 1939-1940 has just been released by Mr. Post of the physical education department. The first round is as follows:

Jan. 10, 4.10. S A E versus Phi Sigma Delta.
5.00. Phi Delta Theta versus Lambda Iota.
Jan. 11, 7.30. T E P versus Faculty.
Jan. 13, 2.00. A T O versus Sigma Nu.
3.00. Sigma Phi versus Delta Psi.
4.00. Independents versus Kappa Sigma.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

Sports Casts

A new year approaches, and this impatient corner can scarce wait to see it in. We always look forward to the *novum annum*. New Year's Day brings an assortment of images to our mind: resolutions, plum pudding, a little mite of a lad giving the heave-ho to that old guy with the cleaver, hangovers, and football bowl games. Now, we'd rather not discuss the hangovers, and, while we think highly of the resolutions and the plum pudding and the spunky runt, it's the bowl games which appeal to us most of all. We're going to talk about those bowl games. In fact, being of a venturesome bent, we're going out on the proverbial limb to make some not so proverbial predictions.

There was a time when the Rose Bowl had all the New Year's pigskin pomp to itself, but lately several alert chambers of commerce have come along to share the pie, extolling to the heavens their warm climes and Southern pines. So that, as it now stands, there are four or five important bowl games and scattered contests of lesser magnitude. The Rose, Orange, Cotton, and Sugar Bowls attract probably the best competition.

Engineers Elected

Duquesne and Georgia Tech meet in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Dukes compiled a fine record this season, whipping both of their city rivals, Carnegie Tech and Pitt. A wild 10-10 deadlock with scrappy Detroit was the only blemish on the Duquesne program. Georgia Tech ran into trouble a couple of times, dropping a heartbreaker to Notre Dame, but the Engineers are plenty tough, neverthless. We'll take the Southerners in a close one.

Down in Texas, Clemson and Boston College are scheduled to exchange pleasantries in the Cotton Bowl. Clemson's South Ca'lina Tigers won nine out of ten ball games, dunking Navy and giving Tulane a rousing good battle before surrendering. In versatile Banks McFadden, they have a terrific offensive threat. But up at the Heights, they say that Frank Leahy has developed a really powerful club. Boston College lost a puzzling game to Florida in its opener, and then went on to take nine straight, trimming Detroit, Kansas State, and Holy Cross among others. Leahy has a fine line, especially strong at the ends, and some adept backs. Vito Ananis gains a lot of ground and Charlie O'Rourke is a better than ordinary chucker. We like B. C. by a touchdown, even though Clemson, in its warm country, is apt to be better conditioned.

Southern Swing Session

Tulane stacks up against Texas A. & M. in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Aggies went through an undefeated, untied season, while Tulane was held to a tie by North Carolina, but the billing gives evidence of a pitched battle. Both teams are possessed of individual star performers. Texas has Giant John Kimbrough, who gained several all-American fullback places. On the Tulane side, there are Bob Kellogg, back, and burly Don Wetzel, end. Kellogg, known as the Jitterbug, is ranked with the country's best ball carrier. There isn't much to choose between these powers, but we'll take a chance and give the nod to the Aggies.

Southern California plays host to Tennessee in the Rose Bowl. U. S. C. has never lost a Rose Bowl game, and we're of the opinion that they won't lose this one. But we don't think they'll win it, either, Yes, sir, we are calling it a tie. If we were sure of George Cafego's soundness, we'd name the Vols, but, partly because of the uncertainty of his playing and partly because of the Trojan will-to-win, we'll leave it all knotted up.

And a Happy New Year to you, Punch Bowlers.

W. A. R.

Starter



PAUL CORLEY

Interfrat Basketball Rules For 1939-40

1. Officials and balls will be furnished by the physical education department.
2. All games shall consist of four eight (8) minute periods.
3. All games shall start promptly as scheduled. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
4. The award: A cup which shall rotate for ten years, and then shall become the permanent possession of the team winning it the greatest number of times. It is at present held by Kappa Sigma. Past winners: 1932, S A E; 1933, A T O; 1934, K S; 1935, S N; 1936, A T O; 1937, Independents; 1938, Independents; 1939, K S.
5. Eligibility: All active members and pledges of a fraternity may represent it, if otherwise eligible, and provided the pledging is accomplished prior to the start of the schedule. Each competing group shall submit to the director a list of eligible men, prior to the opening game of the schedule. To use additional men other than those whose names appear on the original list, their names must be entered at the intramural office at least eight (8) days before they may compete in an intramural game. Failure to comply with this regulation shall be construed as using an ineligible man. The penalty: Forfeiture of any contest in which it uses an ineligible player.

Men not eligible: A varsity basketball letterman at Vermont or any other college or university, or junior college (said man having transferred to Vermont with a junior class rating); members of the current varsity and freshman squads (as designated by the coaches); a student with an academic degree; a medical or academic student who has had four years of residence at this or any other college or university; a man who drops from the varsity or freshman squads, irrespective of the reason for so dropping. In case of doubt, the director's decision shall be final.

6. The type of schedule: Double elimination, no team being eliminated until it has lost two games. The winners of each bracket shall meet for the championship.
7. Jerseys: Each group will be expected to provide distinctive jerseys (at least 5 of same) for the members of its team.

ARCHIE T. POST,
Director of Intramural Sports.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN DESPERATE CONTEST

In one of the closest games to date, the Juniors defeated a hard-fighting Sophomore team that up to the present time had been on a rampage. The winning of this game puts the class of 1941 team in a first place tie with the class of 1942.

The scoring for the Sophomores was done by three men with Tooles tossing in seven points and Corsones and Horvath making six apiece. Reed was the high scorer for the Juniors with eight points and Crossley next with seven.

In another contest on Saturday, the Seniors broke into the win column for the first time by defeating the Freshmen by a score of 18-15. The outstanding scorer for the Seniors was Booth with ten points. Gull was the Frosh high scorer with five points.

The class league standings are as follows:

	Won	Loss
1940	1	5
1941	4	2
1942	4	2
1943	3	3

The play-off game between the Juniors and the Sophomores will be played Tuesday night at 7.00 p.m., December 19.

Frosh Edge Out B. H. S. 31-28

Doherty Pops Winning Basket
Victory First for Frosh

With the score knotted at 28 all and about a minute and a half to play, Bob Doherty made good his free throw and then popped one in near the foul line to lead the Kittens in a 31-28 setback of Burlington High. The small crowd of spectators who watched this preliminary to the Fordham game saw a scrappy brand of basketball if not always of a high standard.

The opening quarter was a pretty sloppy affair, both teams losing the ball on poor passes and long bribbles. Beaulieu and Twitchell tossed them in from under the basket, Huntington dropped a couple through the hoop on passes, and each team completed a pair of fouls—net result 8-4 in favor of Burlington.

Early in the second period Coach Hard put in a new quintet of scrappers. Shooting was pretty bad all around. Kaufman's long swishes vied with the aggressiveness of the players in going after the ball for the excitement. A few lay ups for each team (the second Burlington team made exactly four points) and the half ended 14-11, Burlington still leading.

Using the starting line-up Burlington pulled ahead to a 20-11 margin on Riley's toss and Datillio's mid-court and one-hand shots. The Frosh soon got going and Doherty sank a couple, Kaufman added another and Beaulieu made his third free throw to end the quarter 21-18.

Walsor came in for West who was out on personals. Chesarone and Kaufman looped in two to tie the score at 23 all, the closest the Yearlings had ever gotten. The outcome of the game hinged mainly on one factor—the clock. Twitchell on a pop and Doherty from ths far side—24 up. Working the ball down court on passes the Frosh lost a scoring opportunity when they missed three successive lay-ups. Burlington could do nothing and when Beaulieu's basket broke the deadlock they called time out. Kaufman dribbled in for two more points and Burlington sent in a new team. Twitchell sank his final basket and then failed to complete an all-important foul. Salzburg made it 28 all. After a Vermont time, Doherty was fouled while attempting a shot, and converted his second free throw.

Burlington had the ball and, although they maneuvered deep in Vermont's court were unable to find the basket. Rapidly the Evans men drove down court; a single point lead is not enough to freeze the ball in a game where anything might happen. Passing was fast and furious. Doherty standing on the foul line received the ball and wheeled around to make a one-hand throw which fell on the rim and then in. Twenty seconds later the game ended.

Doherty, with thirteen points, was the high scorer and perhaps the most brilliant player. Kaufman and Beaulieu with seven apiece also deserve special mention. For B. H. S. Twitchell was most conspicuous with nine tallies. Huntington also played well garnering six points and assisting in many of the scores.

VERMONT-BURLINGTON RECAPITULATION

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kaufman, r.f.	3	1	7
Doherty, l.f.	6	1	13
Beaulieu, c.	2	3	7
West, r.g.	1	0	2
Walsor	0	0	0
Krupp	0	0	0
Chesarone, l.g.	1	0	2
Hamilton	0	0	0
	13	5	31

BURLINGTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Huntington, r.f.	3	0	6
Albarelli	0	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0
Riley, l.f.	1	1	3
Farr	1	0	2
Twitchell, c.	3	3	9
Salzburg	2	0	4
Prim, r.g.	0	0	0
Stafford	0	0	0
Dattilio, l.g.	2	0	4
Clarmount	0	0	0
	12	4	28

Referees—Weitz and Nicholson.

Campus Comment

(Concluded from page 2)

statements made by your reporter. The report concerning the Independents and Mr. J. P. Mahoney on the front page of December 15th CYNIC is absolutely false. I must confess I was not present at that meeting Monday night because I had exams the next day. Besides business meetings of the Independents, concern only Independents. And may I also suggest that the reporter or editor who so cleverly makes the Independent news a comic strip, be assigned in the future to writing the solution to the Interfraternity Council's problems.

J. P. MAHONEY,
President of the Vermont Independents.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Mortar Board wishes to thank all those who braved the cold and slush Sunday night to attend the carol sing. The carolers made up in quality what they lacked in quantity and under the capable direction of Louis Pichierri sang all the old favorites as they wended their way to President Bailey's house and then up to Redstone campus, where they sang beneath a brilliantly lighted tree. This tree was made possible by the administration, who stood the expense of having it lighted because it was for the whole student body. Redstone campus, the people going to Southwick, and the carolers certainly appreciated it, but what about the rest of the students?

Another item—Staff and Sandal cooperated splendidly by preparing hot dogs and coffee for all—for all who showed up. And the few fraternity and non-fraternity men and women who did carol showed splendid spirit. Hats off to them!

But where was the rest of Vermont? Where were the rest of the fraternity men and the independents? Where were the one hundred sorority women who thought carol singing a grand idea and agreed to come? We didn't expect the whole student body to turn out, but we did think that our sorority women kept their promises, and we made arrangements accordingly. And what about those men and women who started out enthusiastically and then fell by the wayside? Are you too sophisticated to have Christmas spirit, or to let others know that you have it? Have we a student body here, or just 1,400 individuals, each an isolated unit within himself?

We've shown Burlington that we can cheer, that we *do* have school spirit—at least on the surface. But doesn't it go deeper than that? Is our spirit just noise and bluster? Or do we have a little sentiment, a little feeling for the really worthwhile things too? If all the students who attended the Middlebury pep rally came out also to carol through the streets of Burlington, then truly no one could say, "Vermont has no spirit."

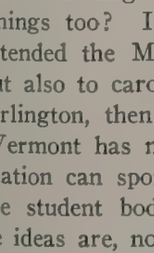
No organization can sponsor an event for the whole student body, no matter how good the ideas are, nor how well it is planned, unless it has the wholehearted support of that same student body. Suppose we plan now to have a carol sing next year on the last Sunday evening before Christmas vacation. Suppose we meet after supper instead of before. Will you join us?

Perhaps you have other suggestions. If so, direct them to Campus Comment or to Mortar Board. We want to know how *you* feel.

FLORENCE WADE,
Mortar Board Society.

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B.C.



News Editor in charge:
Evelyn Fuller '41.
Fleda Jones '41.
Rae Sheehan '41.

Parisian Life Theme Of Museum Art Exhibit

Paris is the theme of a new art exhibition which opened in art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, Saturday, December 16. The exhibition is loaned to the Fleming Museum by the Carpenter Art Gallery of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and will remain on display until January 3, 1940. The object of this exhibition is to show pictorially the history, life and spirit of Paris. Key to the whole showing is a large wall map of Paris, which was made at the order of King Louis XV of France by Turgot, engraver, mapmaker and printer. Turgot started in 1734, the map took five years to complete, and it is still the wonder of cartographers the world over. It is made up in twenty separate sections, with a twenty-first section added as a key to the entire assemblage. To display the map, the twenty sections are all fitted together.

Only 2,600 proofs of the original printing were run off, and most of these were sent to the capitals of Europe, to China, and to Constantinople. The map illustrates in detail every house, church, street, park, tree, and hitching post in the city at the time of printing. Another map of Paris, dated 1652, is also in the collection.

Another phase of Parisian life is covered in a series of old prints, which go back as far as 1380, and which depict many historical views of the city. These prints will be hung in chronological order to illustrate changes and the growth of Paris.

Another angle of Parisian life is touched on by a group of reproductions of paintings by famous artists of the period around 1880. Some of the artists represented are Renoir, Degas, Manet, Monet, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat and Van Gogh.

A modern artist's idea of Paris will appear in five water colors, loaned by Paul Sample, artist in residence at Dartmouth. These show scenes about Paris. Mr. Sample has exhibited paintings at the University several times in the past.

Vivid modern accents of the life of the great city which is Paris today will be seen in a group of modern French posters, many of them executed in startling and novel techniques. These will held to show Parisian life as it is lived in cafés, restaurants, festivals, and other centers of modern life.

Still another facet of Paris is reflected in a collection of pictures of the famous Notre Dame cathedral.

This exhibition attempts to portray Parisians in the normal course of their day-time and night-time activities, in the great variety of the population which inhabits the city—such figures as washerwomen, dancers, everyday people picnicking, students, riders on trolley-cars, and many others.

WOMEN STUDENTS RATE HIGHER IN SCHOLARSHIP

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP).—As far as marks were concerned, it was a decided advantage for a man student to live in a dormitory last year at the University of Michigan, according to scholarship records recently made public by the registrar's office of the university.

Whereas men students as a whole received lowest grades of any classification of the students on the 1938-39 scholarship chart, men living in dormitories were highest of all in scholarship. All men students had a grade point average of 2.49, while men living in dormitories averaged 2.63. The averages are computed on the basis of four points an "A" grade, three for a "B," two for a "C," one for a "D," and none for an "E."

Women students received higher grades than men, with an average of 2.59 as compared to the men's average of 2.49. Women living in dormitories and rooming houses were lowest in scholarship in the female classification, with an average of 2.53, while sorority and independent women had identical ratings of 2.61.

Affiliation with fraternities and sororities made no difference in the average grades. The classification of independent men and women, and general fraternities and sororities were tied at 2.53. The average for all men and women was 2.52.

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

The freshman badminton tournament was completed Monday, December 11. The winners of tournament A were Janet Dike and Thelma Packard; the runners-up were Theresa Codere and Joyce Bone.

Constance Cushing and Irene Quimby won tournament B, with Sarah Gibson and Agatha Keelan coming in second.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS GIVE CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Part II
Symphony
Recitative: And there were shepherds in the same country
Chorus: Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light
Recitative: And the angel said to them: Be not afraid
Recitative: What God to Abraham revealed
Recitative: And this is the sign to you
Chorus: Within yon gloomy manger lies
Recitative: O haste ye then; ye shepherds, go
Aria: Slumber, Beloved
Recitative: And suddenly there was with the angel
Chorus: Glory to the God in the highest
Recitative: 'Tis right that angels thus should sing
Chorus: With all thy hosts, O Lord, we sing
From "The Messiah" by George Frederic Handel
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed
Hymn: O Come, All Ye Faithful
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night .....*Gruber*
Organ Postlude: Chorale in A Minor .....*Franck*

So This Is Christmas

Yesterday I went shopping, armed with my water pistol and gas mask. I was walking up Church Street when suddenly I saw a huge crowd bulging out of the door of Woolworth's, and looking like the revolt of the minority groups in Lithuania. Everybody was yelling and howling and no one was walking on his own feet. Someone was waving a swastika and yelling "Finnish the Russians" and somebody was selling peanuts. I wondered vaguely if they were all buying Christmas cards. I approached a block nearer and could hear the low rumble of broken glass, and I could see a fierce look in the whites of their eyes. "What," I asked of an innocent bystander, who was standing on the ledge of a second-story window, "are they doing?" "Oh," he said, "they are having a special sale of gold fish." I looked again and saw they were mostly college boys. I stumbled on—I met a dignified elderly gentleman carrying a garbage pail and a velocipede. He was muttering something about losing his overshoe in the embroidery department. That baby in the perambulator, parked in front of Sears, Roebuck, was yowling his head off. He stopped yowling and watched me carefully as I slipped on a piece of ice and sat down beside a little dog on the curbing. "Take it easy, Sister," he said, "you'll break something." I got up, eyeing him suspiciously. "Precocious child," I thought. "I'll bet his father is a college professor." I limped on. "Socks," I said, "for Grandpa; with stripes and size eleven." I slid into a store, a big store, with red and green Christmas balls on it and a Neon sign that said "Happy New Year—Wrigley's Gum." As I stepped inside, two people were let out the back door to add floor space. A lady with a moth-eaten leopard, I think it was her coat, looked at me and said, "I'm looking for a self-filling tea pot, equipped for television." "I'm not the clerk," I said. "I just came in to look for Grandpa." The lady looked disappointed. "Socks, with Wrigley's gum and stripes," I repeated, and dove for the sock counter. When I came up for air I had somebody's hat on and a strange necktie in my coat pocket. I saw socks, not clearly, but faintly, through the back of somebody's neck. Muttering the old college yell, I made a flying tackle for a limp sock hanging over the side of the counter. Clutching the sock in my damp palm, I arose with a look of triumph in my eye. "Something like this in size eleven," I shrieked at the sales girl. "Sorry, we are all out of size eleven," she replied mechanically, "but we have some adorable red ones with bells, something new." "No," I said wearily, "Grandpa is a conservative Republican." "Then here is just the thing for him," she replied, and, diving under the counter, she emerged with a handsome pink tea cosy. At that point two gentlemen behind me walked up the back of my neck. "I'm looking for ski boots," one of them said. "There seems to be a slight mistake," I retorted. "I am not a ski tow." I returned to the tea cosy. "Gimme the darn thing." Several hours later, in the comparative safety of the middle of Church Street, I paused for station identification. I was minus two mittens and my right ventricle was slightly dislocated but I had achieved a life-like replica of Ferdinand, the Bull, a package of safety pins and two unrelated parts of a vacuum cleaner. Anyhow, the tea cosy might do for a ski cap for my brother.

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.



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VERMONT'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

Emerson History Prize For Undergraduates

The Emerson history prize of one hundred dollars, given in honor of Prof. S. F. Emerson, former head of the history department at the University, will be effective this year and will continue for four consecutive years with the possibility of renewal. The prize is open only to students of the University, perpetuates the memory of Professor Emerson and establishes a memorial in his name. The late Professor Emerson came to the University in 1881 as a teacher of Greek and modern languages. He took the chair of history ond sociology in 1889 and retired as professor emeritus of history in 1923, after having served the school for over forty years. He died at the age of eighty-nine on April 5, 1939.

The conditions governing the award of the prize are as follows:

1. All undergraduates are eligible to compete.

2. There is no restriction on essay subjects; they may be chosen from any field of history.

3. No minimum or maximum length is fixed for essays.

4. Essays must be typewritten double spaces on standard typewriter paper.

5. Each essay is to be signed with a *nom de plume,* the author's name being given in a sealed envelope which bears the *nom de plume* on the exterior.

6. Essays should be cast in scholarly form. No parade of authorities is desired but some indication of sources should be given in a bibliography; occasional references to authorities will not be amiss.

7. All essays must be in the hands of the history department by 6.00 p.m., April 15, 1940. The judges will be announced in the spring. They are authorized to withold the award if no essay submitted should prove of a satisfactory quality.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ANSWER THIS ONE

In last Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC there appeared the following quotation concerning the Interfraternity Council: "For some time now the council has been quick to realize the problems facing it and has met and solved those problems with dispatch." From the stronghold of the Vermont Independents, in the person of John P. Mahoney, comes a challenge to this statement. According to Mahoney, the council may have met the problems confronting them and may have met them with dispatch, but they have repeatedly ignored the problem he has put before them. This problem concerns representation on the Interfraternity Council and it is a mystery to Mahoney why the council has made no move to tell him why or why not they can't be represented along with the other groups on the campus. "If the council can solve the case of the combines that confronts them," says Mahoney, "why can't they give me some attention and solve my problem?" Mahoney states that his officers have not shown the right spirit of cooperation, so in the near future he expects a radical change in the personnel of the Independents. With the new group in back of him, Mahoney expects to come closer to the realization of this problem he has put before the council.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

NOTICE

Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Thursday, December 21, at 7.30 a.m., and closes on Thursday, January 4, at 7.30 a.m.

On Wednesday, December 20, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military science	**7.00- 7.50**
First hour	**8.00- 8.50**
Second hour	**9.00- 9.50**
Third hour	**10.00-10.50**
Fourth hour	**11.00-11.50**
Fifth hour	**1.30- 2.20**
Sixth hour	**2.30- 3.20**

Classes in the College of Medicine will meet as usual. Wednesday, December 20, the usual chapel service will be omitted.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences must submit applications conforming to the following:

(1) Applications must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women) not later than Friday, December 15, at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.

(2) Employment—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Thursday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by noon, December 15, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons. The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

E. Swift,
Secretary, University Council.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

FRATERNITIES CELEBRATE WITH CHRISTMAS FORMALS

(*Concluded from page 3*)

the chaperones, probably thought otherwise, for with B. Hill '41 in charge, the Kittens playing, and the colorful decorations the dance could not but have been lively. Christmas trees were distributed discriminately, but the "piece de resistence" were the Christmas ball centerpieces on the tables.

Led by W. Bloom '41 and R. Snider '41, the T E P's journeyed all the way to the Ivory Room at the Van Ness. The familiar orchestra of Henry Press played again. Prof. and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford chaperoned. According to observers, the Ivory Room was decorated in a "very novel manner." Beyond that, Tau Epsilon Phi would not commit themselves, except to say that they had a wonderful time.

The Phi Delt house looked very serene bathing in its ghostly arc lights. However, things reached a very un-ghostlike stage inside. Naturally Cliff Agnew's orchestra played. Prof. and Mrs. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. Pond chaperoned, and H. Pache '41, W. Murphy '42 and R. Foster '42 were the committee. The decorations were very attractive with an abundant use of pine boughs. In order to get onto the dance floor the guests had to crawl through an igloo artificial of course, for even the Phi Delts have no Eskimos. This igloo proved embarrassing for the unwary, for an artfully placed board tripped them viciously to the floor.

An impressive canopy of boughs led to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. When the visitors entered, they were greeted by T. Malone '41 and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dreibelbies in the receiving line. A good Norwich band played. The house was flooded with evergreens, and the whole motif was a rustic cabin.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 NUMBER 27

Revised Mid-Year Schedule Released

Gym Again Houses Mid-term Exams

Following in the schedule for the mid-year examinations, which will begin on January 15, and continue for the next two weeks. These exams are of a three-hour duration. Be sure and check up on the time and also do not confuse the numerals of courses.

(All examinations will begin at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Monday a.m., January 15
- German 1
- German 2
- German 3 (Scientific)
- German 4
- German 8
- German 11

Monday p.m., January 15
- Dairy Chemistry
- Economics 2
- Heat Power Engin. (M. E. 1 and 12)
- Heating and Vent. (M. E. 8)
- History & Civics (El. Ed.)
- Home Econ. 21 (Child Nut.)
- Human Geography (El. Ed.)
- Soils & Soils Mgt.

Tuesday a.m., January 16
- Ag. Coop. & Credit
- Botany 13 (H. Econ.)
- Chemistry 7
- Chemistry 111
- Education 7 (Prin. & Proc. Sec. Ed.)
- English 10 (Novel)
- French 108
- History 2 (Med.)
- History 4
- Psychology 3 (Social)

Tuesday p.m., January 16
- D. C. Machines
- Home Econ. 1 (Survey)
- Pol. Science 1

Wednesday a.m., January 17
- Chemistry 1
- Chemistry 21
- Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.)
- Chemistry 23 (Ag.)
- Education 3 (Ed. Psych.)
- English Methods (El. Ed.)
- French 105
- Greek A
- Home Econ. 10 (Textiles)
- Math. 6
- Philosophy 108
- Pol. Science 8
- Reinforced Concrete
- Surveying 24

Wednesday p.m., January 17
- Arith. Methods (El. Ed.)
- Chemistry 9
- Chemistry 19 (H. Econ.)
- Economics 5
- Forestry 1 and 2
- Italian 2
- Latin 106 (Virgil)
- Music 1
- Physics 105
- Pol. Science 112

Thursday a.m., January 18
- Botany 11 (Gen. Micro.)
- Chemistry 104
- Economics 3
- Economics 8
- Economics 20
- Economics 59
- History 1 (Ancient)
- Latin A
- Pol. Science 115
- P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed.)
- Zoology 13 (Physiology)

Thursday p.m., January 18
- Botany 4 (Plant Physiology)
- Economics 12
- Elem. Sch. Curriculum (El. Ed.)
- Elements of Communication
- Geology 3
- History of Art 1
- Home Econ. 13 (The Family)
- Latin 9 (Comp.)
- Market Milk
- Music 8
- Physics 104

(*Continued on page 2*)

Debater



GERTRUDE JOHNSTON '40

Dr. Doten of Brandon Joins Geology Staff

Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, head of the geology department at the University of Vermont, has left Burlington with Mrs. Jacobs on a trip to the South and Southwest. Professor Jacobs will spend a six months leave from the University in travel.

Dr. Robert K. Doten of Brandon will take over Professor Jacobs' duties during his absence, working with Prof. Charles G. Doll of the department. Doctor Doten was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has served as instructor in the geology department of that institution. He is taking up his work at the University of Vermont starting with the reopening of college January 4.

Professor Jacobs plans to visit and study the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and the Grand Canyon in southern Arizona. Professor and Mrs. Jacobs will fly to Mexico City and then to Guatemala, where Professor Jacobs states much of geological interest is to be found. They will return to Burlington in June.

Scribes Becomes Co-ed Organization

The Scribes was founded just a year ago for freshman women. But this fall the original members decided by unanimous vote to continue as active members of the organization. So the meetings have gone on. Several times during the year, discussion arose about making it a club for both men and women, especially as the members had been approached by several of the male element interested in scribbling. Credit is due F. Bardossi, a sophomore, who has done brilliant work in English here at the University who has organized the men and helped to put over the movement to make the Scribes a co-ed organization open to everyone, with no restrictions as to class or status.

The first meeting of the new Scribes will be held at Southwick, Tuesday night, January 9, at 7.30. It is an informal group. The members bring their manuscripts, read them and the rest give their criticisms. If the content contains controversial material, long and interesting discussions are embarked on, and Scribers agree that their meetings are very profitable and worthwhile.

Anyone interested in writing poetry, essays, short stories or plays is invited to come and join the group. There's no formality, and it's fun!

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS DINNER DANCE TOMORROW

The Lambda Iota house will be the scene of the Owls' annual dinner dance tomorrow night.

J. A. White, Jr., '41 will be in charge of the affair which will feature woodland decorations.

The Catamounts, fresh from their Lake Placid triumphs, will furnish the music. Prof. and Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry will chaperone.

U. V. M. Debaters Attend T. K. A. Convention

Brody '40, Johnston '40, Becker '41, Delegates

Our debaters were as active as ever during the Christmas holidays. The women's team engaged in two non-decision debates, and three students accompanied Prof. M. D. Powers to Chicago for the Tau Kappa Alpha convention.

The women's team, composed of Gertrude Johnston '40, Eleanor Brody '40 and Kathleen LeBaron '41, met Boston University in a non-decision contest on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (military and economic) isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict." Vermont upheld the negative. This was on Thursday, December 21. The next day at four o'clock the team took the negative of the same question against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This debate was distinguished by being broadcast over the Colonial Network, Station WAAB. Coach Powers accompanied his team.

Prof. Powers as Judge

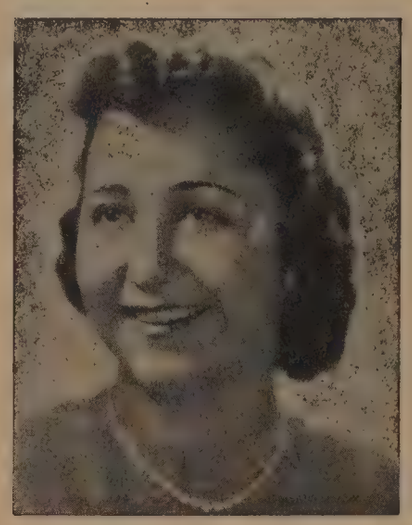
Professor Powers also traveled to the Middle West with the three undergraduates who attended the convention, where he acted as one of the critics and judges of the Speech Progression program. The three students were Gertrude Johnston '40, manager of women's debating, Eleanor Brody '40, varsity team member, and A. H. Becker '41, men's debate manager. The convention, which was held in a Chicago hotel on December 27, 28 and 29, had a three-fold purpose. Aside from the convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, there was a meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and then a discussion in groups under the new system of debate. At the convention were seventy-five students from twenty-one colleges, Maine and Vermont to Florida, Colorado and South Dakota. The Mid-west was, of course, well represented.

New Type of Debate Used

The occupation that took up most of their working time was this Discussion Progression, or group phase of their activities. A type of debate first tried in Denver and South Dakota, it was being introduced to the eastern colleges for the first time at this convention. This new method has certain basic advantages over the old type. First, instead of having two sides, one of which upholds the resolution and the other of which denies it, this new style goes to the very bottom of the problem. There are seven definite phases of the debate which discuss such different matters as the significance of the problem in question (the isolation question at the convention), its causes, and the attitude taken by the individual toward finding a solution. It can readily be seen that after a debate of this type the participants have not a superficial but a comprehensive knowledge of their subject; much more so than if they had engaged in the conventional debate of argument and rebuttal.

The way they worked this discussion at the convention was to divide the delegates into nine groups of eight or nine apiece. Each group would meet in a certain spot anywhere from 7.30 in the morning to late at night. It would then cover the first phase of the debate. Then the members of the groups would be shuffled, and they would proceed to the next stage. In this manner the individuals had the benefit of the ideas of most of the other delegates, yet given in an intimate group. These phases lasted anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half. Prizes were awarded as in a regular debate.

Debater



ELEANOR BRODY '40

Goodrich Classical Club Presents "The Clouds"

The Goodrich Classical Club presented a reading version of Aristophane's "The Clouds" at Southwick on Tuesday, December 19, just before the vacation recess. The play was complete with appropriate costumes and enough stage setting to lend the proper atmosphere. The plot concerned Strepsiades, a gentleman of Athens, who learned a logic at Socrates' thinking school whereby he hoped to shirk his debts. Failing this, he sent his son to the thinking school to also learn the logic, but the son learned only too well the Unjust Logic, since he finally beat up his father and then argued himself out of it. Then the Clouds, three deities who had guided Strepsiades in his deeds, abandoned him in his hour of need. The father, seeing the inconsistency of Socrates' teachings, returned to his former beliefs, a sadder but wiser man. The whole play was a satire on the teachings of Socrates.

The cast was as follows:

Socrates, Professor Kidder; Strepsiades, Professor Metcalf; Pheidippides, Professor Pooley; the Clouds, Miriam Fiske, Jane Judd, Myrna French; Amynias, a student, F. Bardossi; a servant, Collamer Abbott; Right Logic, Ruth Williams; Wrong Logic, Doris Kinsley.

Department of Military Science Gives Badges

Forty-five freshmen have been cited by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont to receive marksmanship badges for qualifying as Expert Riflemen, firing the Regular Army Small Bore Rifle Course. These forty-five men made scores of not less than 180 out of a possible 200.

Topping the list was W. T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury, freshman agriculture student, who fired 199 out of the possible 200, thereby breaking the freshman record and tying the school record made last May by A. R. Williams of Jericho, a senior and member of the University rifle team.

Others who fired scores of 190 or better were B. F. Parker, Jr., Fairfield, Conn., 195; J. R. Landry, Jr., Rutland, 194; W. M. Emerson, Jr., Bangor, Me., 194; L. A. Weaver, Jr., Starksboro, 192; E. M. Wansor, Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y., 191; B. Albert, Burlington, 190.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics states that these freshmen are in line for special commendation, since they fired on their own time, at hours in addition to those regularly assigned for instruction.

Sorority Holds Tea-dance

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a tea-dance on Saturday, January 6, from five to eight. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Daggs and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lineken. Louise Peters '41 is in charge of the dance.

Ruth Draper, Famed Monologist, Performs

Committee on Polish Relief Sponsors Soiree

Ruth Draper, one of America's most beloved actresses, known and loved throughout the country, and for years one of the brightest lights in the Broadway galaxy, was presented to Burlington under the auspices of the Vermont Committee of the Commission for Polish Relief on Wednesday evening, January 3, at Southwick Memorial. The program consisted of a group of six character sketches:

At a Children's Party in Philadelphia.

A Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital.

Three Breakfasts:
1. The first—In a Suburb.
2. Fifteen Years Later—In the City.
3. Forty Years Later—On a Farm.

Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations.

On the Porch in a Maine Coast Village.

"Vive La France!"

Sketch of True Incident

The footnote on the program said that the last sketch was based on a true incident which was witnessed in France during the World War—the first one—by an American who was driving an ambulance, and later was retold to Miss Draper. It was done entirely in French, and although this member of the fourth estate's knowledge of that language is practically nil, Miss Draper's ability to convey her every line to her audience not only through the medium of speech, but through her facial expressions, which are very lively and singularly expressive and through the general pose and activity of the body, conveyed the story as adeptly as though it had been in English.

The Maine Porch characterization was salty as the Maine coast. She caught the flavor of the region, and passed it along to her audience. And her peasant sketches were outstanding contributions of the evening, her sweet, soft-spoken Dalmatian peasant providing a refreshing contrast to the shrill elegance of the "Second Breakfast" and the harassed mother at the children's party.

Audience Unusually Large

It was a memorable evening's entertainment, and the monologue at its best was presented to an enthusiastic and unusually large audience. There was one woman on the stage, but when the house lights dimmed and she entered into her rôle, the stage became populated, the settings rose before the eye of the imagination, and when the hearty applause rang through the auditorium, it was praising the judge in the Domestic Relations Court, appreciating the candy-sticky children, loving Henry, eating his lumpy oatmeal through the years. And the audience was a colorful one. It seemed like a first-nighter on the Great White Way, with the members of the Theater Club, among others, in formal attire, and notables in all fields in the State present, including Gov. George Aiken.

The University donated the use of the Southwick auditorium to the cause of the refugees, and the entire proceeds of the performance will go to the fund which is alleviating the terrible suffering which the Poles are experiencing.

It was a good cause, a marvelous evening's entertainment and we say, "Come again soon, Ruth Draper."

Collegium Guest, Dr. Ladd

Collegium, the Young People's Society of the College Street Church will resume meetings, beginning this Sunday evening, January 7, at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Percy Chandler Ladd will speak on "How to Make the New Year New." There will be a hymn sing at the beginning of the service and refreshments and a social hour afterwards. Everyone is invited to come.

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The first of another year and once again the air is filled with New Year's resolutions—the same ones that we made last year and the year before that—the same ones which we adhered to for awhile and then neglected so badly. It is something which most of us do, this making of resolutions, but unfortunately we very seldom live up to the letter of them.

It is rather difficult for us to analyze the situation in such a way that we can say "This is why I fell down" and really feel that it was a legitimate reason and not just another alibi. But a certain gentleman known as William James in his "Psychology: Briefer Course" wrote so well in regard to the formation of habits that "The Reader's Digest" reprinted it a few years ago.

In his discourse, which "The Reader's Digest" titled "Making Habits Work for You," Mr. James stresses the importance of habits in our everyday life for the simple reason that they can either aid us or hinder us tremendously. It is up to the individual to decide how the habits which are formed are to affect his daily life.

Mr. James believes that in the acquisition of new habits or the leaving off of the old ones, there are four important maxims to remember:

"First, *we must take care to launch ourselves with as strong an initiative as possible.*" He advises us to make engagements incompatible with the old way, take a pledge, if the case allows, and pursue any other course which will prove of benefit in giving momentum to our resolution.

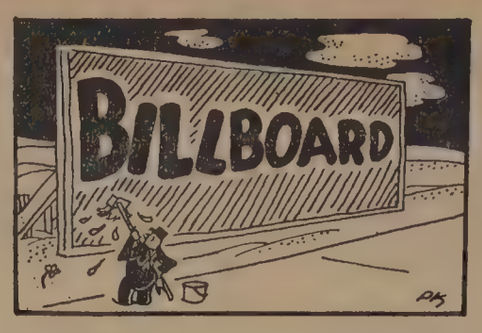
"Second, *never suffer an exception to occur till the new habit is securely rooted in your life.*" Because failure is apt to dampen the energy of future attempts, success at the beginning is imperative.

"Third, *seize the first possible opportunity to act on every resolution you make.*" Motor effects and not ideas are responsible for communicating the new "set" to the brain. In other words, maxims and sentiments do not build character but actions do. Failure to realize on present resolutions definitely hinders the success of future resolutions.

"Fourth, *keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise every day.*" Mr. James advises us to be "systematically ascetic or heroic in little unnecessary points, to do every day or two something for no other reason than that you would rather not do it, so that when the hour of need draws nigh, it may find you nerved and trained to stand the test."

Simple maxims, these, at least to understand—as for actually putting them into effect, it is not easy, but on the other hand it is not impossible. Each one of us can apply these maxims to our own lives with results which, to speak mildly, would be wondrously advantageous.

Each of us has formed a multitude of trivial habits which rob us of time and many of us have other more serious habits which we could well do without. We fritter away our time in making decisions regarding trivial matters which should have long ago been incorporated in our daily routine and should have become habitual to us. Many of us are guilty of hobnobbing with that thief of time, procrastination. To sum it all up, many of us seem to strive after inefficiency rather than efficiency. But let us not belabor the point. Let us instead make an effort to adopt the maxims stated by James to our own problems and, by keeping our objective ever in mind, begin now at the beginning of a new year to rebuilt some part of our daily life. But let us not, as the year passes, forget the resolutions we make now in such good faith.



There will be no organ music during exams but it will resume as usual after exams.

IMPORTANT—WOMEN STUDENTS

The physical education department has posted the list of cuts on the bulletin boards in the Y room and at Southwick. The time for make-up classes is also posted. Look and see the number of cuts you have. All cuts must be made up by January 13.

There will be a meeting of all intramural representatives Monday, January 8, at 1.15 p.m. sharp in the physical education office. Topics on list for discussion are intramural hockey and other winter activities.
Archie Post, Phys. Ed. Dept.

The ski patrol class will meet Tuesday, January 9, at 7.30 in the men's gym. The classes will be continued to the duration of the course, after which applicants will be eligible to receive certificates as members of the ski patrol. A reasonable number of cuts may be made up at the end of the course but the full twenty hours must be completed.

The Ariel photographers will be here on Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. Call Margaret Crowley, 3083, for appointments. This is positively the last chance.

The Cynic meeting originally scheduled for Friday night, January 5, will not be held on account of the game. However a meeting will be held Tuesday, January 9, at Southwick north lounge. News editors and senior staff at 7.30 and the entire staff at 8.00.

MOVIES

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Roy Rogers
in
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"

Next Week

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich
in
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

DR. J. S. CONANT REVIEWS ADVANCES IN KNOWLEDGE

Columbia, Mo. (I. P.)—Dr. James B. Conant, speaking at the Convocation ceremonies of the University of Missouri Centennial celebration recently, reviewed the advances in knowledge and science in the last 100 years and declared that research and learning must go on despite the occasional talk of a scientific moratorium, the shaking of heads about professors and their queer ways that threaten to ruin the world.

Admitting that "high scholastic standing in college is on the whole at a discount in this country," Doctor Conant said that this fact was due partly to a misunderstanding on the part of the public and partly to the failure of universities to measure their students adequately.

"There are faults in our educational machinery and we must admit that too often academic prizes go to students of mediocre ability who have good memories and the willingness to do hard, plodding work," Doctor Conant said. "But the situation is very much better than it was thirty years ago, and indeed is improving every day.

"Much more remains to be done on the one hand in improving our tests and examinations, and on the other in stimullating our students to show their inherent ability. If we could persuade all our youths in college that the four years were a real trial heat and not just a jog around the track, the brilliant loafer would disappear."

Revised Mid-Year Schedule Made Known

(*Continued from page 1*)

Psychology 106
Zoology 2
Friday a.m., January 19
Economics 6
Education 9
English 14 (Drama)
History 5
Home Econ. 2 (Foods)
Philosophy 4 (History of)
Physics 106
Pol. Science 106
School Mgt. (Ed. 13)
Trigonometry (Engin.)
Zoology 7 (Embryology)
Friday p.m., January 19
A. C. Machinery
Descriptive Geometry
Economics 9
Mech. Eng. & Steam Lab. (M. E. 3 & 6)
Music 9
Zoology 3 (H. Econ.)
Saturday a.m., January 20
Military Science
Saturday p.m., January 20
French 1
French 2
French 3
French 4
Pattern Making
Monday a.m., January 22
Home Econ. 7 (Appl. Design)
Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.)
Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance)
Math. 1 (Engin. Algebra)
Math. 2 (Arts Calculus)
Math. 5 (Engin. Calculus)
Monday p.m., January 22
Child Lit. (El. Ed.)
Economics 1
Music 3
Music 12
Senior E. E. Lab.
Zoology 5
Tuesday a.m., January 23
Biblical Lit. (English 23)
Geology 2
History 12
Home Econ. 3 (Meals)
Live Stock
Physics 1
Pol. Science 104
Psychology 2 (Applied)
Psychology 4 (Genetics)
P. S. Music Supervision (El. Ed.)
Sociology
Zoology 9
Tuesday p.m., January 23
Adv. Pomology
Elements of E. E.
English 1
Hydraulics
Materials of Constr.
Philosophy 1 (Logic)
Wednesday a.m., January 24
Mechanics
Psychology 1
Wednesday p.m., January 24
Botany 1
Chemistry 8
Economics 58
Economics 63
Education 1
Farm Mgt.
French 112
History 14
Hort. 1 (Pomology)
Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.)
Latin B
Music 4
Music 10
Rural Educ. (El. Ed.)
Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy)
Thursday a.m., January 25
English 2
Sanitary Engin.
Thursday p.m., January 25
Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.)
Botany-Zoology 14 (El. Ed.)
Farm Mechanics
Geology 4
History 3
Home Econ. 11 (H. Equipment)
Friday a.m., January 26
Botany 2 and 3 (all sections)
Economics 11
Economics 62
Education 2
Geology 1
History 8
Italian 1
Latin 2
Math. 4
Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.)
Pol. Science 5
Psychology 7 (Aesthetics)
Shakspere (English 6)
Friday p.m., January 26
Electronics
General E. E.
Horse, Sheep & Swine
Latin 1
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 104
Surveying 1
Saturday a.m., January 27
Economics 13
Engineering Drawing
Field Crops
Mechanical Drawing
Pol. Science 3

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

"The Band of Tomorrow"

Thus is Tommy Reynolds being billed and everyone seems intensely interested. The band is going through the same build-up procedure as Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller. Because of Shaw's recent departure from swing circles, the Reynolds rockers are forging ahead.

This outfit openly apes the arrangement style and sax voicing of the Shaw outfit. Tommy leads the band playing an Artie-like clarinet. The band has several vocalists and also furnishes a good brand of swing—not always 'xciting—but 'xceptionally good—especially for so young a band.

Dubbings Around the Dial

George Auld leading the old Artie Shaw swingsters on their opening at Roseland, Georgie's policeman stance—prodigious tenor and semi-serious manner are bound to be favorites. The band says "pShaw" to the past—"and Auld is one and one for Auld" for the future.

Bradley-McKinley coming along just fine.

Bobby Byrne pulling a ditto.

Jan Savitt—different and original. Bon Bon is one of the finer male baladeers.

Miller—as ever—on his midwest tour.

Turn-table Talk

Coleman Hawkins—most beautiful tenor and conceptions on "Body and Soul"—a must for every lover of swing. Not quite the Hawkins tone of old.

Don't miss Sam Donahue on the Krupa discs. More great tenor.

Boot of the Month

Bobby Hackett—playing five choruses of "Song of the Islands" with intermittent modulations—truly great—poor background furnished by the Heidt band. Too—too bad.

Erskine Hawkins and the spirit of the band—often bad intonation but terrific ideas by Hawkins on trumpet and Dase on tenor.

By the Way

Judy Ellington, known for her work with Barnet, is currently chirping with Reynolds. Chuck Hill, cornetist, formerly with Miller (during the dark period), is also with Reynolds.

"Bonnie King Charlie—oh you Barnet
Better sax players you seldom will get"

Philbert.

Boot of Vacation

Taking the Placid bobsled run on a bull fiddle.

"To end all jumps"—going over the ski jump with clarinets for skiis—not funny but it was different.

NO MORE MID-TERM EXAMS AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit, Wis. (ACP)—To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit College authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement.

By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as material to be successfully mastered and not as a means to a number of grade points.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.

Tufts, Dartmouth Whip Cat Quintet

The Neutral Corner

By Bill Roeder

Madison Square Garden, New York's celebrated sports rendezvous, is a mad enough place anytime, but the excitement in the Eighth Avenue emporium reaches its dinniest heights, we think, when Mr. Ned Irish brings his basketball boys around for an evening's fun.

Mr. Irish, a clever gent who will ring in a couple more new years before his thirtieth, really took the Gotham citizenry by the ears when he started his collegiate-dribble doings a few winters back. Good basketball was probably being played in the country's hardwood hotbeds before Ned introduced his intersectional doubleheaders, but the teams, like Kay Kyser's grandma, were staying in their own backyards. Now, however, with the expanding of the Irish brainstorm, you can step into a coliseum in New York, or Chicago, or Baltimore, or White Plains, or Takeyercherce, and watch a couple of slick outfits from, say, New Mexico and Pennsylvania, battle it out for the glory of East and West.

We dropped in on one of the Garden get-togethers last week. The pairings had Fordham taking on Oklahoma and New York University stacking up against Missouri. The boys divided the intersectional honors, with Oklahoma halting the Rams and N. Y. U. giving Missouri a going over.

Rise of Rizzo

Fordham, a team which you saw in action up here last month, appeared somewhat improved over its Burlington showing. The difference was a matter of personnel, to which one Jerry Rizzo had been added. Not much of a hand for books, Rizzo had been scholastically benched during Fordham's early games. But when Ed Kelleher's lads took the floor against the Oklahomans, Rizzo, miraculously cleared of educational complications, was with them, all five foot eight inches and a hundred and forty pounds of him. Rizzo is built on the shrinking side, true, but is lord of all he surveys once he steps into a basketball suit. The Okies beat Fordham, 55 to 48, but it was no fault of this fellow's. He was continually in the bigger boys' hair, setting up plays, stealing balls, and looping hoops. Rizzo is about the best dribbler we've ever had the occasion to see. He weaved through the Oklahoma defense time and again to drop in two-pointers. And that defense resembled a moving redwood forest. All in all, the cowboys were too big, even for the Rams, who could hardly pass for a crew of Singer's midgets themselves. The Westerners' Hugh Ford, a six foot, six inch comrade, speared just about everything that didn't go into the bucket, and at that, he almost managed to bat a couple back out again.

Tigers Tamed

N. Y. U., which beat Missouri, 68 to 47, was the ball club of the night. The Violent Violets couldn't do anything wrong. They had uncanny shooting eyes. They guarded like demons. They passed like a combination of Luckman, Christian, O'Brien, and Time itself. They swooped down on the boards to snare every rebound. In short, they were good. Missouri, which shared the Big Six title with Oklahoma last year, came up with a fair to middlin' team, but the Tigers were a trifle outclassed.

Mr. Irish packed 'em in for this affair, as he usually does. There were about 15,000 present. Very few of this number represented the competing colleges. When N. Y. U.'s cheerleaders went into their song and dance, the response was pathetic. But the subway alumni were plentiful, and yell they did, when the situation warranted.

U. V. M. Opens Ice Skating Rink Jan. 4

The University ice skating ring opened yesterday, Thursday, January 4, officially and before the stars had faded, two courageous co-eds had cut their figure 8's to celebrate the opening of what promises to be a gala skating season.

The Physical Education Department plans to have the rink open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except when weather is not suitable and after sunset the rink will be illuminated by six flood lights—making six thousand watts of light power—which is an increase over last year when there were lights only at the four corners of the ice pond.

A man is employed to keep it in top condition and a body called the "Student Police" is stationed there during the hours when the rink is open to help maintain order and collect tickets.

The privilege of using the rink is extended to the student body, faculty members and their families and alumni. Alumni can purchase their season tickets through the alumni office, $1.00 per person or $1.50 for a family ticket and faculty members may obtain these tickets at the University Book Store.

The schedule for the rink is as follows:

SKATING RINK SCHEDULE—— 1939-1940——

Mondays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
2- 4. Main Rink—College Women.
Aux. Rink—College Women
4- 6. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey.
Aux. Rink—Open.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Tuesdays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
2- 4. Main Rink—College Men.
Aux. Rink—College Men.
4- 6. Main Rink—College Men and Women.
Aux. Rink—College Men and Women.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Wednesdays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
2- 4. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
4- 6. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey.
Aux. Rink—Open.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Thursdays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
2- 4. Main Rink—College Women.
Aux. Rink—College Women.
4- 6. Main Rink—College Women.
Aux. Rink—College Women.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Fridays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
2- 4. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey Practice.
Aux. Rink—Open.
4- 6. Main Rink—College Men and Women.
Aux. Rink—College Men and Women.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Saturdays
1- 2. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey.
Aux. Rink—Children.
2- 4. Main Rink—Intramural Hockey.
Aux. Rink—Children.
4- 6. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.
6- 8. Main Rink—Open.
Aux. Rink—Open.
8-10. Main Rink—Recreational Skating.
Aux. Rink—Recreational Skating.

Sundays
Recreational Skating for all: 2-9 p.m. (Vesper Services excepted.)

RINK ENTHUSIAST DEPLORES ABSENCE OF HOCKEY TEAM

To the Sports Editor:

Equipped as we are with a skating rink, there is no aparent reason why we cannot have a hockey team. Certainly there are enough students interested enough in this sport to make it worth while. Financing of it, of course, is a major problem; but when one realizes that many high schools are able to afford this added expense, it is natural to think that the University of Vermont could do so as well.

Even if it were necessary to raise the Student Activity Fee a little, I am sure most of the student body would not mind. What about it, students?

Sincerely,
L. Miller.

Frosh Hoopsters Play Vermont Jr. Col.

Holding its first workout last night since returning from Christmas vacation, the frosh basketball squad now comprises thirteen stalwarts, four men having dropped out due to scholastic pressure. Coach Evans was not at all displeased with the showing made in the Burlington game, in which the local team lost 31-28. The combination of West at guard and Beaulieu at center worked rather surprisingly well in view of one night's previous practice.

On Tuesday, the lads will journey over to Montpelier where they will meet Vermont Junior College. It is interesting to note that the latter is composed of five former high school captains.

Bud O'Brien who was all-state at Burlington last year and Bob Stewart, 6' 4", who played on the Frosh squad here last year but was ineligible most of the season, will start at forward; at center, Ed Prescott of Montpelier High, starts; Charlie Smith and J. Krupp, last season's stars, are at guard.

For Vermont the same line-up will be used as in the last game. Doherty and Kaufman, forwards; Beaulieu, center; Chesarone and West, guards.

The remaining members of the aggregation are: Forwards—Viens, Corbett, Wansor; center—Grovenor; guards—Krupp, Hamilton, Lankton, and Bloomer. Of these it is almost certain that Wansor and Hamilton will see action.

In practice much time was spent in developing team work, getting the boys able to cordinate well together in various combinations. Apparently the lack of this coordination was the main flaw in the last game. Noticeable, also, were the long court dribbles which resulted in losing the ball, whereas passes would be more effective. On the credit side was the gameness of the team, something which no amount of practice can instill. At this early date it looks as if the present lineup will continue throughout the season, although some sub may suddenly blossom into a whirlwind.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York University education professor.

Sabomen Drop Tilts At Medford, Hanover

Jumbos Win, 47-32, As Vermont Misses Shots; Green Scores, 68-39

Losing both to Tufts and Dartmouth by decisive scores the Catamount hoopsters completed their first, and what proved to be very disastrous road trip of the year. The score at Medford was 47-32; at Hanover, 68-39.

In the Tufts game the breaks definitely were against Vermont, as was clearly shown when time after time Vermont shots would circle the basket and drop out. The strange backboards at the Medford gym also seemed to trouble the visitors.

Tibbs Best

In the "Jumbo" game Vermont did not score a single point until almost five minutes of the first half had passed. The Cats just couldn't find the range. In the meantime the opposition, led by Charlie Tibbs, lanky center and captain, piled up an early lead which was never to be surpassed. Again and again Tibbs, constantly fed by his teammates, sank easy step shots. He also converted five foul shots for a grand total of 19 points.

Cats Rally

In both games Vermont rallied in the second half. Losing to the Jumbos 25-11 at the half, the Cats initiated a momentary surge at the opening of the second semester. Three quick baskets brought the Vermont total to 17. But after a Tufts time out, the latter buckled down and easily stopped further Vermont threats.

In the Dartmouth game, Vermont definately had the upper end for the last eight minutes. Bill Pye, Frankie Taylor and Red White all finally came into their own, but it was too late. The Dartmouth lead was never in danger. Strangely enough it was not Gus Broberg who was the chief Vermont nemesis, but Jim Sullivan, Big Green center, who enjoyed a field day, scoring 18 points. Broberg, who was rested for more than half of the game, was held to 5 baskets and 1 foul conversion.

In both games substitutions were frequent. Every man on the Vermont squad saw action. Almost the entire final quarter of the Tufts game was played by the Vermont second club. The Cats return to the auditorium tomorrow night to oppose the American International College of Springfield, Mass.

Vermont-Tufts box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, r.g.	1	1	3
Lynch, r.g.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	4	1	9
White, l.g.	1	0	2
Bellardinelli, c.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Pye, l.f.	3	2	8
Hawkins, l.f.	0	0	0
Corley, r.f.	3	1	7
Healey, r.f.	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	32

TUFTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jenkins, r.f.	3	0	6
Dee, r.f.	0	0	0
Varney, l.f.	4	2	10
Scannell, l.f.	0	0	0
Tibbs, c.	7	5	19
Hazelton, c.	1	1	3
Pecheux, r.g.	0	2	2
Sheehan, r.g.	1	0	2
Gomez, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	18	11	47

DARTMOUTH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Else, l.f.	4	1	9
Marlette, l.f.	1	1	3
Broberg, r.f.	5	1	11
Horner, r.f.	1	1	3
Sullivan, c.	6	6	18
Pearson, c.	2	1	5
R. White, l.g.	1	0	2
Krieger, l.g.	2	0	4
Torian, l.g.	0	0	0
Parmer, r.g.	6	0	12
Fitch, r.g.	0	1	1
Hogue, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	68

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, r.g.	3	2	8
Lynch, r.g.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	2	0	4
J. White, l.g.	2	2	6
Belardinelli, c.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	1	0	2
Hawkins, c.	0	0	0
Pye, r.f.	4	3	11
Corley, l.f.	1	0	2
Healy, l.f.	2	0	4
Totals	16	7	39

Hoopsters Plan to Defend State Title

With most of the toughest games on the schedule behind them, the Catamount hoopsters now are looking forward to a defense of their state title. After tonight's clash with American International College the quintet faces Norwich and Middlebury within the same week, after which they have a two-week layoff before meeting St. Michael's again. A hard tussle also awaits them in their next-to-closing tilt when they journey to Hamilton, stamping ground of the Colgate cagers.

Despite the fact that the Cats have garnered only two wins in their first six contests, chances are good for a retention of the state title. The Cats' showing thus far is far from discouraging when we consider the fact that two of the losses were by close scores to a strong Dartmouth quintet and a third to Fordham, admittedly a "big-name" outfit.

Middlebury this year has been defeated by Tufts and Williams, but little is known as to their strength. However, if past experience is any judge, the Cats will have to be at top strength in order to take the Middmen's measure.

Observers are calling Norwich an improved team this year and one to be watched in state competition. As for the third state rival, St. Michael's, it has already been defeated once by Vermont. Although the Mikemen proved stubborn in this first encounter, there is little reason to believe that they can put on the power necessary to overcome the bigger Catamount quintet when the two meet again.

Tonight's opponent, A. I. C., is a small college which usually manages to field fairly stubborn teams. It is expected that the Catamounts after intensive practice over the holidays will be ready for a win. Coach Sabo will probably start Belardinelli, Maley, Taylor, Corley and Pye. Healy is also certain to see plenty of action before the night is over. Other reserves whom Sabo will probably call on are Les Brown, Lynch and "Red" White.

State College, Pullman. (I. P.)— Simultaneously on the new Pullman-Moscow regional airport there will be trained, under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, student flyers from Washington State and from the University of Idaho.

This airport is being developed on a tract near the Washington-Idaho state line, four and one-half miles by airline from each college campus. Each institution will supervise the training of thirty student flyers.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

The brightest of all the third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.

Harvard Business School Grants Scholarships

The Harvard Business School announced today that the consolidation of funds from four donors twenty to twenty-five National Scholarships carrying a maximum stipend of $1,000 would be granted for the first time to students entering the School in September, 1940. These scholarships are made possible by donations from the W. T. Grant Fund, the James C. Melvin Fund, the Jerome Jones Fund, and the Commercial Credit Company. They will be similar to the National Scholarships awarded by Harvard College to selected undergraduate students from certain states. The Business School is the second graduate school in Harvard University to announce a National Scholarship plan.

Funds are available in sufficient amount to grant twenty scholarships of $1,000 each, but it is expected that the average award will be slightly less than this figure. The amount granted to each successful applicant will depend on his financial need. If a satisfactory record is achieved in the first year, the applicant will be assured of adequate financial assistance through scholarships, loans, jobs, and other types of aid to permit him to complete the work for his M.B.A. degree in the second year. No public announcement will be made as to the precise amount received by any scholarship holder.

Locality Considered

In the selection of applicants consideration will be given to geographical distribution. The official announcement called attention to the statement of Pres. James B. Conant several years ago that the national scholarships in the college were offered "to open the door of opportunity for study at a great endowed university to more of the most promising youths from every part of the country in order to strengthen the life of the university and to increase the national scope of its usefulness." Students in the Business School this year come from 44 states and 205 colleges, and in 1938-1939 there were students from all 48 states and 206 colleges. Dean W. B. Donham stated that applicants would be favored from areas where it was impossible for a man to live at home and study at a nearby university. The scholarships would thereby provide funds to assist those men who otherwise would be denied the opportunity of preparing themselves for a career in business by taking graduate work in business administration.

During the last six years scholarships amounting to $300 each have been awarded by the Harvard Business School alumni clubs in the principal cities of the country. Unsuccessful applicants for the national scholarships will be considered for these alumni club scholarships as well as for the smaller scholarships and other substantial financial aids already available at the School. The scholarship committees of these clubs will be utilized in the selection and interviewing of applicants for all scholarships.

To Aid Students

The National Scholarship plan has been prepared to make it possible for students who have more outstanding ability than income to attend the School and to prepare themselves for a career in business. While the scholastic record of the applicant will be given great weight, the other characteristics and aptitudes which are important in business will also be appraised. Recommendations of professors and of businessmen for whom the applicant has worked will be considered in the selection. A personal interview with a member of the Dean's Office or with a representative of the local Harvard Business School alumni club also will be required of each applicant. Seniors in accredited colleges and men who have been graduated from those colleges during the last two years will be eligible to apply for these scholarships.

The first of these scholarships will be awarded to students entering the School in September, 1940. No National Scholarships will this year be available to students entering the mid-year session of the School which begins January 29, 1940, and continues to August 14, 1940. The usual types of aid will be available, however, to students who enter the School in January.

Applications for these scholarships may be made direct to the Dean's Office of the Harvard Business School or through the scholarship committee of the Harvard Business School alumni clubs in Akron, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Des Moines, Detroit, Hartford, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Lehigh Valley, Los Angeles, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Newark, New York City, Philadelphia, Providence, Richmond, Rochester, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, and Worcester. These applications should be filed not later than April 1, 1940.

Candidates for the above scholarships, who are not successful, will automatically become eligible for the scholarships described below.

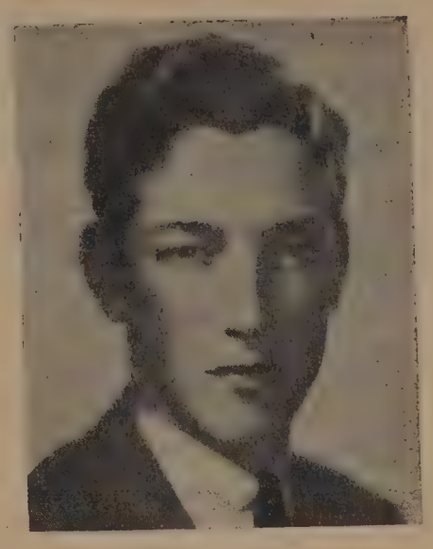
The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, through the cooperation of the Boston Alumni Club, is offering to properly qualified college graduates one or more scholarships of $300 each for the academic year 1940-1941. Scholarships will be applied against tuition and will be awarded on the basis of need for financial assistance, scholastic standing and general character. Candidates must be residents of New England or must have attended college there.

It is estimated that the expenditures of a student during his first year at the School may be kept down to somewhere around $1,300. A first-year student in good standing may borrow $300 from the Loan Fund to be credited to his expenses. In addition, a first-year man may apply for a dining hall job and if he secures it, he will receive his board free in return for his work. Thus, if a candidate has as much as $340 of his own funds and is awarded this scholarship, he will be able to balance his budget at the School for his first year.

Further information and also application blanks can be obtanied from John J. Canavan, 19 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

More than one-fourth of the University of Arkansas student body are relatives of graduates or former students of that institution.

INTRODUCING



P. E. Patch

About five feet ten—blue eyes—medium brown curly hair (when not clipped for more streamlined skiing)—a broad grin—who? Pete Patch, of course.

Hails from Windsor—a Vermont product—twenty-one this fall (so he says)—a senior, naturally—friendly nature, quiet manner—member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—(president in fact)—taking pre-med—present ambition to make medical school—kept busy by Interfraternity Council duties—spare time spent in winter at Hayes and Carney's—(selling, understand!)—in summer teaches swimming—co-captain of U. V. M. skiing team—it's said he looks like a true Swiss on skis—attributes success to constant eating of Wheaties in early youth—gives lessons; men—$10, children—$5, women!—likes sand lot football games—(visits Summit and Maple any fall)—almost never makes puns—sports a green tweed number what *is*—has practically no vices but smoking, chewing (gum, we hope!)—has great liking for parfaits (ice cream to you)—recently made radio début—all for the sake of football—just finished tearing down N. Y. C. over Christmas (with a little help)—attended interfraternity convention—bad habits include severe grouchiness in morning—has always been extremely brave about spinach—initials spell "PEP" of which he claims he has very little—says he is horrible at making conversation—because he never has much to say (we have our doubts)—still can issue a magnificent blush, at his ripe old age—his pet hate—interviews—.

For the first time in twenty-five years, Union College this fall had an undefeated football team.

Xmas Holidays Again A Part of the Past

And so, my children, I will tell you the story of Christmas as it comes to U. V. M., but once a year, thank heaven. The hero of our story is Twillington Arbuthnot, commonly known as Spike.

Spike came up to U. V. M. as an ordinary student, with a freshman cap and all that sort of thing. He got his face pushed in at fountain fight and lost a tooth at cane rush. He also joined a fraternity, Flapdoodle Alpha something or other. Those activities kept him mighty busy. Yes, sir, mighty busy. But he wasn't too busy to find himself a girl. She was a cute little blonde named Prunella. And for some reason, she thought Spike was the—quote—most *divine* thing that ever existed—unquote.

Of course, this was a good deal more than his professors thought of him. At first, Spike mentioned them with admiration in his monthly letter home. Said he, "They're always taking me aside for confidential chats." Later, he discovered that they were merely measuring him for sliding-speed when they put him on the skids. His average got better after every hour exam.

As for holidays, Spike always knew what to do with them. He spent Thanksgiving under all the very best tables of all the very best night clubs of some metropolis whose name he never did find out, except that it ended in *ville*. And so, after an unpleasant interlude of scholastic activity—well, he wrote a piece of theme—Spike found himself on the verge of Christmas vacation.

He had thought of wrapping himself up and having himself delivered at Prunella's door on Christmas morning but later he abandoned that idea. Finally he went on a pre-Christmas binge and ended in his own stocking on the morning. Needless to say, Santa Claus was surprised to find Spike already delivered, but Spike merely offered him a drink and they sat down to dole out the presents. An hour later Santa Claus departed, carrying with him the tie Prunella crocheted and the gloves that didn't fit and the pink socks and a couple of empty bottles. Just trying to find another sucker.

New Year's Eve found Spike really wrapping himself up. As he was carried home, he groaned, "mid-year's! That's what did it." He spent the following few days recuperating under an ice-bag.

Came Wednesday night Spike had to return to U. V. M. He said farewell to his parents—whereby he realized that this was the first time he had seen them. Then he bravely took his skis, valise, textbooks, galoshes and extra coat in one hand, his ticket between his teeth and his supply of periodical literature—*Life*, *Pic* and *Look* because Spike has a simple mind—in the other hand, and he leaped aboard the train.

Now Spike is back at college. He is reclining in his suit case, waiting for spring vacation. His room-mate sometimes warns him that exams are coming but Spike doesn's care. In fact, he occasionally answers back.

"I know, friend, but I just try to tell myself it's a hangover."

Jeez, maybe it is.

KENT STATE CLASS HOLDS SECRET SESSION

Kent, Ohio (I. P.)—A college course in business policies at Kent State University is so secret that even Dr. K. C. Leebrick, president, is barred.

And students enrolled in the course are honor-bound never to reveal what goes on in the classroom. It all started when Dean Arden L. Allyn of the college of business administration, and Doctor Leebrick invited business executives to lecture only to the students and the class instructor.

So reporters and other professors can't sit in on the sessions and the business leaders presumably give off-the-record talks on what they think of university students, government and general business problems.

The class meets behind closed doors on Tuesday afternoons to hear the business and industrial executives with only one professor in attendance, Dr. Harold R. Nissley, assistant professor of business administration. On the following Thursday the class meets to discuss the talk given on the preceding Tuesday.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 9. All members should be present at 7.30 at Southwick. This is the most important meeting of the year as the new candidates for membership will be selected at this time.

The organization finds itself facing a lengthy session since there have been a great many manuscripts submitted and an encouraging amount of interest shown in literary activity. It is probable that not more than seven women will be chosen to complete the membership.

Stokowski to Conduct Nat'l Youth Orchestra

On December 28, 1939, Governor Aiken announced that the letter which he had received from Leopold Stokowski would be given to Alan Carter, director of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Carter was chosen as one competent to have charge of Vermont's representation.

NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced that the 109 young musicians who are to make up Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra, to be organized this winter for a good-will tour of South and Central America, will be recruited through the state offices of the National Youth Administration.

The arrangement was announced following a conference between Mr. Williams and the noted orchestra conductor.

The tour is being planned with the cooperation of the Pan-American Union and Mr. Stokowski has said that a special ship may be chartered for the trip.

Preliminary auditions will be arranged by Mr. Stokowski and the NYA in six or eight central cities, if enough satisfactory applications are received. Mr. Stokowski plans to arrange transportation to New York or some other central point for those who are recommended following the regional auditions.

The fifty-one state offices of the NYA are being directed to receive and pass on preliminary applications of accomplished young musicians. Both NYA workers and non-NYA young people under twenty-five will be eligible, Mr. Williams said. Experience and some indication of high ability will be primary requirements. The tryouts will be open to all young people, irrespective of sex, color or race. Applications will be received up to *February 1.*

"This is a worthy and patriotic enterprise," Mr. Williams said in making the announcement. "I am hopeful that selecting these youth through our state offices all over the country will extend this wonderful opportunity equally to all of our talented young musicians and develop a musical group that will represent the very best of its kind that can be assembled."

OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER SERVICE IN SCIENCE

Oberlin, Ohio (I. P.)—Col. Claude Birdseye, Chief, Division of Engraving and Printing of the Geological Survey, Department of Interior, of Washington, D. C., speaking at the Oberlin College Men's Career Conference recently declared that the Civil Service Commission should stress "the unusual opportunities for a career service in the various scientific agencies of the Federal Government."

He added that if the Civil Service Commission informed teachers and scientific men, "young college students, as well as college graduates interested in science, would give more consideration to announcements of civil service examinations." Doctor Birdseye advised that the Civil Service Commission should point out "the possibilities for post-graduate study both within and without the bureaus."

As far as his own branch is concerned, Colonel Birdseye said: "Do not misunderstand me, however, by thinking that there are many Federal jobs open for geologists. The Geological Survey employs about ninety geologists on a full time basis."

Drake University radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.

The ten "depression classes" of 1930-1939 at Stevens Institute of Technology are 96 percent employed.

Shell Company Founds College Pilot Fund

Establishment of a $15,000 scholarship and award fund, for which more than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to compete, has been announced by Maj. Lester D. Gardner, executive secretary of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The fund, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the Institute.

Plans for administration of the fund call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nation-wide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C. A. A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record in the United States.

Scholarships and awards will be determined by a Board of Awards composed of Dr. Guy Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Douglas O. Langstaff, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; and Major Gardner.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of forty-nine contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

Any student or group of students interested in the competition may obtain additional information from Carl Schofield, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, or by writing directly to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 5111 RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

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The Vermont Cynic

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The Joint Conference Discusses Scholarship

Many Penalties Considered For Infractions of Rules

On Friday evening, January 5, the Joint Conference Committee held a meeting with other members of Student Union, Mortar Board, and several house presidents.

Joint Conference consists of the dean of women, assistant dean, president, chief justice and house chairman of Student Union, three faculty members, and three members representing the student body.

The duty of this committee is to meet with officers of Student Union to discuss problems which arise in regard to the women of the University. They do not adopt rules, but recommend and suggest to the members of Student Union and to house presidents.

Miss Nulty, chairman of Joint Conference called the meeting to order and presented the problems before the group.

At the beginning of the meeting Margaret Crowley '41 and Dorothy Emerson '41 made very interesting reports on a conference concerning student problems, which they attended. At this conference many questions were discussed, and a comparison of our rules with those of other colleges show that here at U. V. M., the Women's Student Union compares favorably, and that the rules are most fair, perhaps even lenient.

Cases Published by Judiciary

This year serious problems and infractions of rules have come up before the Student Union judiciary. These cases have been tried and the offenders punished. As there seems to be a disregard for Student Union the ideals for which it stands on the part of many students, those attending the meeting recommended to Student Union that the parents of the offending girl be notified if she is placed on social parole or campused.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that by such action, the parents would have more respect for student government.

There was also a great deal of discussion concerning the scholarship, particularly of the freshmen. The idea generally agreed upon was that the campus leaders must set the example and show that high scholarship is sought after and respected. Sorority women at the meeting were all agreed that freshmen should be made to realize that a high standing is important after they have entered a sorority.

It was recommended that the house president in each dormitory act as a scholarship chairman in her house, and do all she can to improve scholarship, both by more absolute quiet during study hours, and by any positive help possible.

The members of Student Union also acted on the suggestion that some members of the Council go to visit private houses and talk over problems with the girls.

Suggestions were made to house presidents that they attempt to strengthen the house committee and give them more responsibility, for only by cooperation is Student Union able to continue successfully.

The members of the Student Union Council wish to call to the attention of all the women students a new policy which has been adopted.

In case a student appears before judiciary, the case will be published with the punishment. This is for the first offense. If the girl is placed on social parole or is campused, her parents will be notified.

In regard to a second offense, where a judiciary trial is necessary, the name of the offender as well as the case will be published.

This new policy of Student Union will become effective with the beginning of the second semester.

WOMEN PLAN WINTER ACTIVITIES IN SPORTS

Skiing, the major sport of the season, is gaining more and more enthusiasm at Vermont. Already fifty girls have signed up for the sport reports Dorothea Smith '41, who has full charge of managing the ski instruction and teams for U. V. M. girls.

W. A. A. has announced several new features this year, and here is still another one. January 11 and 30 are the dates set aside for men's and women's mixed badminton tournament. Anyone interested is requested to sign for the games in the "Y" room or get in touch with Mary Howe '40.

L. M. Prindle Edits Folio of Pictures

A set of 24 plates, containing 50 scenes from classical mythology, reproduced by offset lithography from early editions of the Metamorphoses of Ovid, has just been edited and published by Lester M. Prindle, professor of Latin in the University of Vermont.

Many of the stories illustrated are found also in such authors as Virgil, Homer, Shakespeare and Milton. Among the stories are those of Daphne, Phaëthon, Europa, Thisbe, Proserpina, and Orpheus and Eurydice. Each plate contains a short version of the story depicted.

Professor Prindle states that the set is designed for use in school and college, especially by students and teachers of Latin, English, Greek, ancient history, or classical mythology. Art teachers, he says, may also find them of service, as well as an occasional general reader who may find in them some pleasant reminders of some of the best stories he has ever read. They should prove useful, he believes, for notebooks, projects, bulletin boards and other supplementary school work. To make them widely available Professor Prindle has kept the list price as low as possible.

The prints reproduced are woodcuts, etchings on copper, or line engravings on the same metal. They range in date from 1497 to 1824. Many different artistic techniques are represented. The prints, carefully selected, were chosen for their significance and beauty and the interest of their subject matter.

Last of Ariel Group Pictures Taken Tonight

Following is the schedule for the *Ariel* group pictures which will be taken tonight. This is the last opportunity for these pictures to be taken.

7.00 Boulder.
7.10 Ira's Folly Board.
7.20 Press Club.
7.30 Riding Team (women).
7.40 Archery Team (women).
7.50 Golf Team (women).
8.00 Hockey Team (women).
8.10 Interfraternity Handbook.
8.20 University Choir.
8.30 Women's Glee Club.
8.40 Men's Glee Club.
8.50 Chapel Orchestra.

BADMINTON EXHIBITION TO BE AT SOUTHWICK

Attention all badminton fans! There is an invitation to come to Southwick, Thursday evening, January 11, at 7.30, to the exhibition badminton games between the men and women experts of the art. All students and faculty members are cordially invited. After the exhibition matches the equipment will be available to those who wish to play.

Tommy Reynolds' Band Chosen

Leader of Masquerade Band



Reynolds Directs "Band of Tomorrow"

University to Celebrate Its 150th Birthday

Only a year ahead, in 1941, is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont. To prepare for the sesqui-centennial celebration which the University will stage on reaching the century-and-a-half mark, a general committee has just been named, including representatives from the Board of Trustees and three men from the faculty of each of the four colleges of the University.

Dr. Carroll Warren Doten of Brandon is chairman of the trustees' committee. Also on this committee are Messrs. Roy L. Patrick, Burlington; Edwin W. Lawrence, Rutland; Thomas C. Cheney, Morrisville; and Senator Warren R. Austin, Burlington.

On the committee from the college of arts and sciences are Prof. Henry F. Perkins, head of the department of zoology and director of the Fleming Museum; Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department, and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department and director of publicity.

From the medical faculty Doctors Lyman Allen, head of the department of surgery, Arthur B. Soule, Jr., head of the department of radiology; and Albert G. Mackay, professor of surgery, were named.

From the engineering faculty, the representatives are: James Bullard, professor of mechanics and mathematics; Edd R. McKee, professor of electrical engineering, and Howard G. Millington, professor in the mathematics department.

From the agricultural faculty are Prof. Marshall B. Cummings, head of the department of horticulture; Prof. Paul R. Miller, head of the department of agronomy, and Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks of the department of home economics.

A meeting of these committee members is to be called in the near future, at which time plans for the sesqui-centennial observance will be started and a general chairman for the whole committee will be elected.

TO SING AT CHAPEL

The program of the chapel service tomorrow will be made up of songs by Ernest Johnson, well-known negro tenor. Mr. Johnson has sung at Ira Allen Chapel in the past and students are familiar with his music.

Freshman Nominees For Class Officers

Freshman nominations for class officers have recently been made. Elections will take place in the Dean's office this Friday. Candidates for the office of president are: S. W. Putnam, IV, U. W. Otto, H. E. Thurber and R. L. Swift. Swift's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of nominees posted on the bulletin boards.

Five girls have been chosen to run in opposition for the office of vice-president: Phyllis Savage, Marjorie Close, Marjorie Abell, Joyce Benn and Gloria Farrell.

Nominees for secretary are: Patricia Page, Corinne Hollowell, June Hoffman and Morma Lang.

Men candidates for treasurer are: W. J. Benoit, J. E. Corbett, H. C. Parker, Jr., R. L. Marcalus and F. R. Swift, Jr.

Outing Club to Run Bus to Skiing Areas

Tickets entitling the holder to four trips on the Outing Club ski bus to Underhill, or Bolton, are on sale at the Book Store for two dollars.

Because the Outing Club is subsidizing the limited thirteen seats, they must be filled before the bus is run; the trips will be cancelled if the bus is not filled. Prior to the week-end when a bus is to be run, those wishing to go will sign up and will be compelled to go, furnish a substitute, or forfeit one trip on his ticket. The tickets are transferable and the owner may sell one trip on his ticket to another person. These trips will start after mid-years and will be run every week, depending on snow conditions and the number signed up.

"The Band of Tomorrow" To Play at Masquerade

Pasty Parker is Vocalist With Group Chosen for Kake Walk

The Kake Walk Directors have been successful in securing Tommy Reynolds as the orchestra for that highlight of the year, the annual Kake Walk Masquerade which will be held this year on February 23. This arrangement was made through Charles Shribman of Boston, the same agency which last year furnished Glenn Miller.

Reynolds has recently been broadcasting over a nation-wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System who stylishly billed him as "Your Band of Tomorrow." At present, because his increasing popularity has necessitated his presence at widely separated points, his band does not broadcast regularly but can be heard from time to time as Tommy frequently broadcasts while on tours.

Evidence of Tommy's popularity is seen by the fact that on Christmas Eve he played in Philadelphia at a party given by Mrs. McVickers in honor of her daughter. Mrs. McVickers is the sister of John Wanamaker, the wealthy department store magnate.

At present Reynolds is in a position similar to that in which Glenn Miller was situated last year when he was obtained to play at the Masquerade.

The band is composed of thirteen men and that popular female vocalist, Patsy Parker.

Acclaimed on all sides as the up and coming band of the year, Tommy Reynolds receives praise from the columnist, Daniel Richman, as follows:

Billed as the "Band of Tomorrow," Tommy Reynolds (State Ballroom, Boston, WABC) is a little too close to the style of a band very much of today to rate such an exalted appellation. But with Tommy playing a clarinet in the Artie Shaw vernacular and backed by a band with more than its share of the lift and drive of the Shaw crew, this may be an outfit to be reckoned with no matter what it's called. Musically proficient, this new batoneer also impressed further with a good knowledge of how to set off his band to best advantage in the showcase of a Coast-to-coast remote.

If anything Reynolds went overboard on the program caught on unusual numbers ("Love Me or Leave Me, Frankie and Johnnie"; "I'm Comin', Virginia"; "Deep Night, Cherokee" and "Copenhagen"), as against only two pops, "Begin the Beguine" (with definite Shavian overtones) and "Stairway to the Stars." For devotees of really solid swing and sweet-swing this remote presaged some very nice future things from the new Reynolds outfit.

Greenhands Initiated To Collegiate F. F. A.

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America enjoyed an oyster banquet at 5.30 December 16, 1939, in the large lecture room, Morrill Hall. Following the banquet a regular meeting was held. After the business meeting the state officers took over the chairs and with the state president Robert Bickford in the chair, twelve new members were initiated as greenhands into the order by the regular Ceremony.

The following men were initiated as greenhands:

Class of '40: Roy Bingham Stewart Anderson.

Class of '42: Floyd Campbell, Colin Drown, William Leamy, Norman Stoddard, Glen Streeter.

Clas of '43: Merle Crown, Wilfred Elliot, Winston Pierce, Reginald White, Orville Yandow.

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EDITORIALS

Work, Not Worry

The time of reckoning has come at last—the time which appeared so far off and yet seems to have crept up to us with amazing rapidity—the time which most students look forward to with fear and apprehension—in short, mid-years. For many it is a time which holds in store nothing but two weeks of horror. And yet it need not be so.

If one has done his daily work with at least fair regularity, he need have no fear. Exams cover only that material which has been presented by textbook and instructor throughout the semester. But yet, many regard the period as a vague, hovering monster—threatening to carry them to destruction.

This dread, this worry, this feeling of depression which grips so many students is an unnecessary thing in many cases. Too often they worry needlessly. Some sage has said, in effect, that tomorrow never comes and yesterday never goes, that today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday, so why worry? There is much truth in this doctrine.

Not that we wish to evince approval of the philosophy which says "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow," for one must be continually looking out for the morrow. But worrying does not help the situation; rather, it only makes matters worse. Time spent in useless worry could well be expended in genuine effort to accomplish some worthwhile end. Worrying depresses the spirit and diminishes efficiency. Let us have none of it.

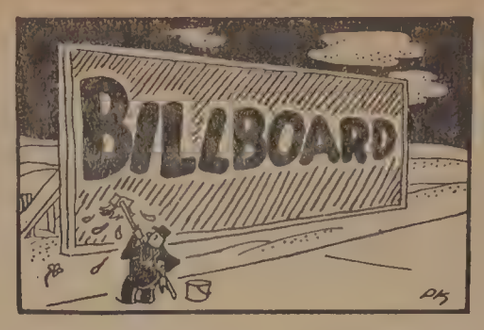
What is it that you say? That this is all very well but what about those who have not done their work as faithfully as they should? Ah, now you must be referring to those who preferred to while away their study hours with other less commendable effort. First, it was that long awaited movie that they couldn't miss, next it was the Snarbus Hop which they had been waiting for, then it was this and then it was that, etc. These things are all right in their place and this writer for one would find the University a dull place without them. One must have a certain amount of relaxation and entertainment. However, it can be carried to a needless but costly extreme.

Now it cannot be denied that these people really have something to worry about. But again we say that it is not worry but good, hard work from which they will derive the most benefit. This is the time, the veritable eleventh hour, when one must really do or die. Most students realize this but to those who do not we offer these words of advice.

Shun worry if you would accomplish your utmost. And what is of equal significance—forsake the lengthy bull session, cease the petty wrangling, and get on the books! There is time for work and also for play but the next few weeks belong for the most part to the books and your notes.

But don't make the mistake of setting up an impossible study schedule. Don't think that you can bone for hours on end without some respite. You can study for just so long at one sitting and then the learning process is materially slowed by fatigue. Then you will do well to take a few minutes out to relax. Get up from your desk, stretch a few times, turn on the radio for a few minutes, do whatever you will, but get away from your books. You will be able to return to them with renewed vigor.

But don't worry; work!



There will be no organ music during exams but it will resume as usual after exams.

IMPORTANT—WOMEN STUDENTS

The physical education department has posted the list of cuts on the bulletin boards in the Y room and at Southwick. The time for make-up classes is also posted. Look and see the number of cuts you have. All cuts must be made up by January 13.

The ski patrol class will meet Tuesday, January 9, at 7.30 in the men's gym. The classes will be continued to the duration of the course, after which applicants will be eligible to receive certificates as members of the ski patrol. A reasonable number of cuts may be made up at the end of the course but the full twenty hours must be completed.

There will be a meeting of the Cynic staff in the north lounge at Southwick on Tuesday evening. The senior staff and news editors are requested to come at 7.30 and the entire staff at 8.00 o'clock.

The members of the Student Union Council wish to call to the attention of all women students a new policy which has been adopted.

In case a student appears before judiciary, the case will be published with the punishment. This is for the first offense. If the girl is placed on social parole or is campused, her parents will be notified.

In regard to a second offense, where a judiciary trial is necessary, the name of the offender as well as the case will be published.

This new policy of Student Union will become effective with the beginning of the second semester.

Due to a Bluestockings meeting, Cynic staff council and Ariel photographs, the meeting of the Scribes has been postponed until Thursday night.

The Music for Fun Group will meet at Southwick on Wednesday evening, January 10. Singing will take place from 7.30 to 8.15 and instrumental music from 8.15 to 9.00.

LAST NOTICE!

Due to the wasteful manner in which they were used, there are no more activity sheets available. Those juniors and seniors who have not handed in their activity sheet will please list their activities on a plain sheet of paper and hand into the Book Store before Saturday, January 13, or else they will not be represented in this year's Ariel. Besides activities, please give full name, home address, class, course, and fraternity, if any. Let's have some cooperation, please!

RECREATIONAL SKIING

Classes in recreational skiing will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 3.00 to 5.00 on the Centennial Field practice slopes.

This year the slopes are lighted for evening skiing, and it is possible that some classes may be held evenings.

Recreational skiing classes are for beginners, novices and intermediate skiers.

Mr. E. Steward Phillips will be the instructor and all interested should report to him on the slopes. The University pays for this instruction and there is no charge to the students.

Weather conditions permitting, the first class will be held on Monday, January 8, 1940.

New students interested will sign up in the physical education office, in the gymnasium, and women students will sign up in Miss Cummings' office at Southwick.

The doubles tournament in badminton will start immedately after mid-years. Get your partner and sign up in the Physical Education office with Mr. Gardner.

Archie T. Post,
Director of Intramural Sports.

The Bradley College library has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.

Two co-eds are members of the live-stock judging team of Massachusetts State College.

A Collegian's Broadway

By JOE WHITLEY

New York City, January.—About all there is left over from 1939 are the rumors as to the identity of the gal in the white satin evening dress, who so loved the world, that she did an unofficial Gypsie Rose Lee for the $15 customers at the Rainbow Room who were seeing the old year expire.

So very unofficial it was, that it shocked the orchestra into silence, but, so charmed was she by her own performance, that she eluded her embarrassed escort, and did a repeat performance for the kitchen staff, just to show that she was democratic.

We report with much pain that she is a former college gal who attended a very zilphy eastern school.

The Philosophers Again

At this writing, Rhoda Shafter, the New York University gal who showed up Shopenhauer, is still attending class.

You'll remember Rhoda is the nymph who shocked her philosophy class, by showing up in a bathing suit, just to prove to her professor that women are individualists and not sheep.

She expects, however, to be hailed up before the school fathers, and says that she will plead Platonic platitudes.

Gamma Goings On

Marjorie Conrad, former glamor gal of the University of Nebraska, and pride of the Delta Gammas, furnishes the best story of the week.

It happened in Florence, Italy, where the comely co-ed who gave up college for a stage and movie career, was scheduled to appear for an engagement with her ballet troup that was touring Europe.

There was tumult and shouting, Italian style, by the theatre manager, who was unimpressed by the fact that they had left their costumes in Rome, and Marjorie saw the Italian clink staring her in the face.

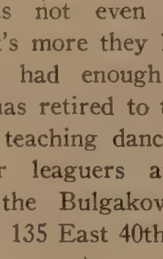
"A Gamma," she allowed "never gives up."

So with the jail yawning on one side and the theatre audience yawning on the other they gave the Italians such ballet as they had never seen before—in street clothes. Piourettes were done in oxfords, and there was not even one tomato thrown. What's more they liked it.

Majorie has had enough of Europe however, and has retired to the comparative safety of teaching dancing to Manhattan's junior leaguers and the ex-collegians at the Bulgakov Studio of Theatre Art at 135 East 40th Street.

Futures

Walter Huston will come out of the Hollywood jungle for a Broadway show which will be directed by his son John and rehearsals start Monday. The younger Huston, who wrote "Juarez," will boss his famous papa in "Passenger to Bali." Opening Tuesday will be "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, a play with a college background. Most interesting play of the year should be Roark Bradford's "John Henry," a musical drama starring Paul Robeson which opens Wednesday. Earl Carroll, at long last, comes back with the eleventh edition of the "Vanities," which comes to the St. James Theatre on Saturday. Simone Simon and Mary Brian are due to desert "Three After Three" before it hits New York. Jackie Coogan, who may have played for your formal on his band tour, will premiere at the Biltmore with his orchestra.



News editors in charge:

BARBARA CAMPBELL '40
MARGARET MOODY '41
EVELYN FULLER '41

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Electrical Engineering Curriculum Changed

Numerous changes have been made in the electrical engineering curriculum of the University of Vermont and a number of these will be effective at the beginning of the next semester. The most important of these changes include the elimination of shop courses and the provision of additional time for steam power laboratory, direct current machines, alternating current circuits, communication and electronics courses. The changes in the curriculum have resulted in a reduction of three credits in the total credits required for graduation, and a balanced schedule of eighteen credits per semester with the exception of the sophomore year, which has nineteen per semester.

Changes have also been made in the location of equipment in the power laboratory which have resulted in additional space for the installation of other motors and generators and greater convenience in the use of the laboratory.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich
in
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey
in
"BALALAIKA"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane and Gale Page in
"FOUR WIVES"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn
in
"A CHILD IS BORN"

Wed. Thurs.
William Henry and Louise Campbell
in
"EMERGENCY SQUAD"

Fri. Sat.
Bill Boyd
in
"SANTA FE MARSHALL"

Chapter 4
Gordon Jones and Anne Nagel in
"THE GREEN HORNET"

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta pledge chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was installed as Delta Alpha Chapter at the sorority's Eastern Regional Conclave, held in Philadelphia during the holidays.

The girls who were initiated at this time are: Eleanor Brody '40, Clara Griffin '41, Gloria Oling '42, Alice Reichman '42 and Helen Silverman '42.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

The department of electrical engineering of the University of Vermont has recently received a considerable amount of gift apparatus from two of the large manufacturers of electrical equipment. The gifts include a 3 Kv-a saturable reactor for the power laboratory, and an oscillator covering frequencies from 35 to 75,000 cycles per second, a capacity unbalance testing set, a crosstalk measuring set, telephone repeaters, filters, vacuum tubes and many small parts for use in the communication laboratory.

The Democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famous football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

Freshman women at Madison College get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

SALMON WINS OPEN FREE THROW TOURNEY

Converting forty out of fifty attempts, Dick Salmon won the annual free throw contest held by the Physical Education Department. He succeeds Les Brown who was champion last year. R. Carlson '42, was runner up with 39 out of a possible 50. This year eighty-seven men competed in the contest, the largest number in the history of the tourney. A summary of the first eighteen men follows:

1. R. Salmon '41—40 out of 50.
2. R. Carlson '42—39 out of 50.
3. R. West '43, Goldberg '42—35 out of 50.
5. F. Taylor '41—33 out of 50.
6. A. McDonald '40, P. Pullinen '42—32 out of 50.
8. Utley '41, Neill '42—31 out of 50.
10. Trono '42, A. Shaw '42, Searl '42—30 out of 50.
13. R. Copp '41—29 out of 50.
14. F. Potter '43, R. Grovenor '43—28 out of 50.
16. Basch '42—26 out of 50.
17. Fowler '43—25 out of 50.
18. Thurber '43—22 out of 50.

Frosh Oppose Undefeated V. J. C.

Tonight the frosh hoopsters will breeze into Montpelier, hopeful that they won't breeze out to encounter an unbeaten Vermont Junior College team. Having trounced St. Mike's 40-35 as well as a strong Delta Psi outfit, V. J. C. appears to have a clicking combination, and one that boasts of five former prep school captains, Bud O'Brien and Bob Stewart, forwards; Ed Prescott, center; Charlie Smith and J. Krupp, guards.

According to Coach Evans the present edition of the yearling five is definitely not the best ever turned out at Vermont. Having only one dependable point garnerer in Bob Doherty, the team cannot expect high scoring from Kaufman, the other forward or Beaulieu, center. The weakest department is that of the guards, who do almost no scoring, although are fairly competent on the defense.

The main trouble, as it appears in practice, is the failure to follow shots, short pop ups as well as those from mid-court. Also there is still too much shooting and not enough passing. What remedy needs be taken will be discovered after tonight's game.

Although Bill Beaulieu claimed a back injury yesterday, he is almost certain to start. Those subs who will travel with the quintet are: Veins, Corbett, Wansor, forwards; Grovenor, center; Krupp, Hamilton, Lankton and Bloomer, guards.

A. I. C. Defeats Sabomen In Startling Upset

Some place in Massachusetts there is a small school by the name of American International College. Now A. I. C. is not a particularly famous school and the fame it does possess is not the result of a high-geared basketball team. Nevertheless, last Friday night, amid shocked shrieks of surprise little A. I. C. reared up on its haunches and hit the mighty Catamount and when the dust of battle had cleared in the Auditorium, the scoreboard read A. I. T. 40, Vermont 35.

In no other way could Vermont have started the new year more inauspiciously. The defeat is made even more heart-rending by the fact that the Catamounts have been drilling twice daily since immediately after Christmas day while the Bay State boys had not one drill preparatory to the Vermont scrimmage. This fact, however, did not stop A. I. C. from employing a seemingly air-tight defense around the hoop forcing the Sabomen to resort to long heaves and prayer one-handed shots from close to the middle.

The summary:

A. I. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hanna, r.f.	4	4	12
Merola	3	1	7
Chappins, l.f.	2	0	4
Kuczynskic	4	2	10
Glynn	0	0	0
Carr, r.g.	1	0	2
Boragna	2	0	4
Ready, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	8	40

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, l.g.	4	0	8
Maley, r.g.	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	3	2	8
Brown	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	3	0	6
Healy	1	1	3
Pye, r.f.	3	1	7
Hawkins	0	0	0
Total	15	5	35

Score by halves:

A. I. C.	19	21—40
Vermont	21	14—35

FOOLPROOF LOCKS NOW ON DARTMOUTH DOORS

Hanover, N. H. (I. P.)—Absent-minded students who habitually lock themselves out of their rooms will be out of luck if they live in the new dormitory which Dartmouth College will have ready for occupancy next fall. Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger has announced that a feature of the new dormitory will be door locks which are foolproof against hockey sticks and coat hangers, implements traditionally substituted for keys by way of the letter slot.

The Dartmouth, student daily paper, came out with mock disapproval of the new locks, pointing out the danger of climbing along window ledges to get into one's room. The Dean isn't going to be deterred by that; he is more concerned about outsiders picking up student lore and making themselves at home in rooms reserved strictly for Dartmouth men.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

Ski Team Practices With Fine Results

The ski team is rounding out in fine shape with Captain Pete Patch and Ev Bailey in swell form. Both boys are tops in the four skiing events: cross-country, jumping, slalom, and downhill. Patch won the slalom championship at Middlebury last year. Bailey and Patch rate among the top eight skiers in the east.

On Sunday about fourteen boys went to Mt. Mansfield in order to decide the leading four or five to compete in the meet coming up on January 26 and 27 at the University of New Hampshire.

The outstanding candidates are Bailey, Patch, St. Mary, Sutton, Pache, Pauquette, Rising and Collins.

The boys practice by spending their week-ends at Mt. Mansfield. Five of the boys spent their entire Christmas vacation there.

The schedule for the coming season is the New Hampshire meet, the Vermont invitation meet at Nose Dive, possibly the Dartmouth Carnival, the I. S. U. meet at Norwich which is the outstanding meet of the year. Every college in the country that is able to send skiers to it does so.

Last year the I. S. U. meet was held at St. Marguerite, Quebec, Canada. Vermont took fifth place in this meet last year.

There is also the possibility that U. V. M. will compete in the Eastern Downhill Slalom championship.

The boys are looking forward to a successful season.

Museum Shows Antique Quilted Counterpane

"An occupational therapy undertaking in 1840" reads the label on a white quilted counterpane made in Vermont in 1839-40 and now on exhibition in the Early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont.

Occupational therapy is the giving of work of some kind to persons who need to be occupied for the betterment of their mental or emotional state, and it is an aid to mental hygiene used by modern psychologists and doctors. The words "occupational therapy" had probably not been coined a hundred years ago. But the story of the making of the counterpane shows that the principle, named or not, was in this particular case put in practice in 1840.

The counterpane was made by the wife of Cephas Kent, after the death of her two youngest children. The pattern was designed and drawn on the material by the husband, who wanted to provide his sorrowing wife with something to take her mind off her trouble. Cephas Kent was a clergyman who served various rural parishes in Vermont from 1830 to 1880. Mrs. Kent had written to her mother, following the deaths of the children, that she found it exceedingly difficult to become interested in anything. The quilting of the counterpane, which is delicate and involved, seems to have helped her over this difficult part of her life.

The counterpane and the story were given to the Museum by Dr. Grace Kent of Hathorne, Mass. Dr. Kent is the granddaughter of Cephas Kent. An article she wrote about the counterpane, reprinted from the periodical "Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation," is exhibited with the counterpane, and tells its story.

Kent family history shows that the next baby of the family was born one month after the completion of the quilt, two others coming later. The parents were survived by four of their seven children.

The center pattern of the counterpane was copied by Cephas Kent from a design engraved on the case of his watch, a large silver one with a "hunting case." Outside this center design was an oblong and outside this a waving pattern made up of leaves, and the outer border was composed of violet leaves. Background for the counterpane was a great number of parallel lines three-eights of an inch apart, the lines of the border being perpendicular to those of the center. These lines are drawn with amazing accuracy.

All of this intricate design was brought out by hand work. Mr. Kent insisted that in making each stitch, his wife draw the needle and thread all the way through to the reverse of the quilt, then back.

Evidently the makers of the quilt couldn't spend too great a sum on materials, for although they did not spare their time, and used new bleached muslin for the front of the quilt, the back was made of pieces of unbleached sheeting, worn and mended, pieced together. The quilt was made for service and saw considerable use in its day.

The Neutral Corner

By Bill Roeder

The Associated Press paid Vermont's five a blind compliment the other day in mentioning that Dartmouth had a "fairly successful preseason record." As far as we can see, the Green's pair of killings over the Catamounts make up the bulk of the "successful" record. Absorbing trimmings from Stanford, Rochester, and California in rapid order is hardly our idea of success. The battle for Eastern League kingpin this year, incidentally, may result in a mad scramble. Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Penn, and Columbia all appear to be on a par with Broberg and Co., the defending titleholders. Harvard looms as the weak sister, but perhaps the Cantabs are only playing 'possum. They looked improved against Army's good team Saturday.

Rank Rankings

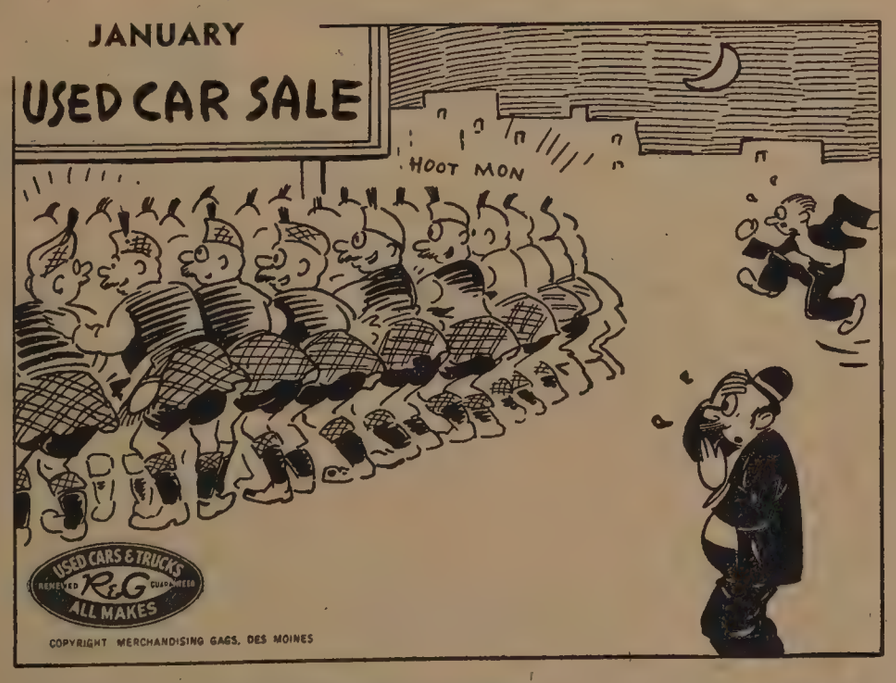
Can y'imagine trying to rank college basketball teams? What a headache! A couple of statisticians named Dunkel and Brown prepare weekly ratings of the country's top quintets. Dunkel currently lists the ten leaders as Southern California, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, N. Y. U., Purdue, Kentucky, Colorado, L. I. U., and Duquesne. Brown puts N. Y. U. at the head of the class, followed by Santa Clara, Northwestern, Illinois, Colorado, Southern California, Indiana, Utah, Yale, and Stanford. The gentlemen invariably run into difficulties. De Paul University of Chicago, for instance, caused both to drop a stitch over the week-end when it knocked off Purdue (No. 6 on Dunkel's sheet) and Santa Clara (No. 2 on Brown's). Dunkel entirely omits De Paul, while Brown has the troublemaker at No. 24. Brown also blushes at the mention of Duquesne, his thirty-seventh team, which nipped Colorado (No. 5) the other night.

P. S.: Neither of these Phigger Philberts thought Vermont worthy of consideration. Tsk, Tsk!

Wietz-Nick Click

Big Roy Wietz combines with Nick Nicholson, U. V. M. athlete of the past three years, to make a smooth officiating duo. They've been doing nice jobs on school games in and around Burlington. . . . Speaking of referees, did you know that Monty Chapman, who worked the A. I. C. game with Vin Heffernan, was once named to All-American court honors? Monty starred at Penn a decade ago. He now peddles insurance when he isn't whistle-tooting. He has fifty-four games on tap this winter, including a couple at Madison Square Garden. Monty also works football games. He was here for the St. Lawrence contest last fall. . . . Making the trip to Burlington in Monty's company, by the way, was a certain three-sport athlete from Glens Falls, N. Y. High, who is interested in furthering his education here next year. The boy seemed quite enthused about U. V. M. . . . We can't wait to see the battle for infield jobs when Larry Gardner calls baseball practice. Sophs like Hazen Wood, Will Conrad, Whizzer White, and Misty Rice ought to press the veterans plenty.

What Happens When We Put On A Sale



1938 Ford V8 Tudor Sedan	$422.70
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University Students In Vt. National Guard

Thirty-one men who are students at the University of Vermont are enlisted men in the Vermont National Guard. The largest number of these are in Company K, 172d Inf., Burlington, whose captain is Arthur K. Tudhope of the University Military and Physical Education Departments. Company K recently received a very high rating following Federal Inspection. Nineteen University men are enlisted in Company K. Twelve belong to other divisions.

More sophomores are in the National Guard than any other class. There are ten sencond-year men enlisted, nine seniors, five juniors, five freshmen, and two medical students. Agriculture students lead the way with eight from that course enlisted; four social science students are the second largest group from any one course; and three each come from the business, general science, and secondary education curricula. Two each are enrolled in civil engineering, medicine, mechanical engineering, and the pre-medical course; while one apiece are from the classical and chemistry courses.

Many in Company K

The University of Vermont men in Company K, 172d Infantry, Burlington, are D. H. Blanchard, Underhill, private; N. J. Boyden, Burlington, private; E. J. Burlando, Dorchester, Mass., private; H. F. Fitzgerald, Bennington, private; W. A. Gage, Burlington, private first class; D. A. Grady, Burlington, corporal; J. S. Greene, Burlington, sergeant; M. A. Hawes, Fitchburg, Mass., private first class; D. H. Harwood, Dorset, private first class; B. W. Hill, Bennington, private first class; T. R. Huntley, Morrisville, private first class; R. H. Iby, Burlington, private; E. S. Erwin, Burlington, private first class; D. R. Jones, Schenectady, N. Y., private; C. A. Lafley, Enosburg Falls, corporal; J. A. Root, Middlebury, private; D. E. Stowell, Bellows Falls, private first class; M. J. Wells, private; W. H. Wood, Winooski, corporal.

University men who belong to other divisions of the National Guard are H. W. Coburn, Newport, corporal, Co. L, 172d Inf., Newport; W. I. Dorion, Rutland, private, Co. A, 172d Inf., Rutland; H. T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury, sergeant, Co. C, 172d Inf., Lyndonville; S. J. Foti, Rutland, private, Co. D, 118th Med. Regiment, Wallingford; C. Gronbeck, E. Barnet, private first class, Med. Detachment, 118th Q.M. Regiment, Burlington; G. W. Moody, Waterbury Center, private, Co. B, 118th Q.M. Regiment, Waterbury; P. P. Pullinen, Ludlow, sergeant, Co. B, 172d Inf., Ludlow; S. C. Searl, Ludlow, private, Co. B, 172d Inf., Ludlow; G. L. Smith, S. Ryegate, corporal, State Detachment, Vermont National Guard; W. W. Suojanen, Ludlow, private, Co. B, 172d Inf., Ludlow; W. W. Talbert, Waterbury, private, Co. B, 118th Q.M. Regiment, Waterbury; J. T. Wright, Waterbury, 2nd Lieut., Co. B, 118th Q.M. Regiment, Waterbury.

Student Union President



PHYLLIS MCGOVERN, '40

Interzone Basketball Tournament Scheduled

The interzone basketball tournament is again in full sway among the "femmes" students at Vermont. They aren't to be outdone by the men—even in competing for athletic honors.

Several regulations have been put forward by the sponsors in charge of this tournament. 1. A team must have at least six players in order to play the game. 2. A team will have to default if there are less than five players on the floor. 3. If a bye team wins in the second round it must default in the B tournament. If it loses in the second round it plays in the second round of B tournament. 4. If a team calls Elizabeth Gurney '41 *one* day in advance that they will be unable to play the team will not be defaulted and should make arrangements to play off before the next date to play.

The schedule is as follows:

In the first round: 1. Town Team No. 1 versus bye. 2. Redstone versus bye. 3. Alpha Chi versus Campus. 4. Robinson No. 1 versus Theta-Gates No. 2. 5. Town Team No. 2 versus Allen-Sanders. 6. Robinson No. 2 versus bye. 7. Slade-Pi Phi versus bye. 8. Theta-Gates No. 2 versus bye.

In the second round the winner of 1 will play 2; the winner of 3 will play 4; the winner of 5 will play 6; and the winner of 7 will play 8.

In the semi-finals the winner of 1 and 2 will play 3 and 4, and the winner of 5 and 6 will play the winner of 7 and 8. In the finals the winner of 1, 2, 3, and 4 will play the winner of 5, 6, 7 and 8.

This tournament promises to be rather exciting and some grand entertainment so let's everybody get out to play and those who don't play let's go to Southwick and watch and cheer!

FROSH NOMINEE NOTICES BEAR INADVERTENT ERROR

The name of R. L. Swift, '43, nominee for the office of president of the freshman class, was inadvertently omitted from the notices posted on the bulletin boards in college buildings. Mr. Swift was duly nominated at the recent nominating meeting of the freshman class but through some error his name was omitted from the list of nominees.

Amateur Radio Station Operated by B. P. Brown

Station WIMFL Installed In Williams Science Hall

The electrical engineering department of the University of Vermont has recently installed an amateur radio station in the communication laboratory located in the Williams Science Hall. Construction of the transmitter was started last September and it was placed in operation about November 1. The transmitter was built by Mr. Burton P. Brown, research fellow in electrical engineering, and the amateur station will be operated by Mr. Brown while he is associated with the University. Mr. Brown holds a Class A amateur license and was the owner and operator of amateur station W90DF in Denver, Colo., for six years previous to coming to the University last September.

The new station was assigned the call letters W1MFL by the Federal Communication Commission and at the present time is operating in the 20-meter amateur band on a frequenecy of 14.182 megacycles. The station is designed to operate by radio telephone at this frequency and can be operated as a radio telegraph station at a frequency of 14.366 megacycles in the same amateur band.

Equipment of Station

The speech equipment of the new station consists of the high-grade microphone and ampifiers which are used as a part of the public address equipment owned by the University. The radio frequency components and power supplies for these were assembled from parts. The radio frequency stages and main power supplies are assembled on a standard relay rack which also contains the meters required for the proper operation of the transmitter. The station operates with a nominal input of 200 watts to the final amplifier, but can be operated with more power than this. The output of the transmitter is delivered to the antenna by means of a transmission line from the communication laboratory to the antenna proper which is located between the Science Hall and the Old Mill. The antenna is a beam type with directional properties east and west.

Receiving equipment includes a special communications receiver which receives the broadcast stations as well as those operating on the short waves, and a special airport type receiver recently presented to the Electrical Engineering Department by one of the large manufacturers of communication equipment.

Heard in California

Station W1MFL has been heard in California and consistent communication has been carried on with middle western stations. Many compliments on the quality and strength of the signal radiated have been received. It is planned to use the transmitter for instructional purposes in the communication courses of the electrical engineering department and it is hoped that it may be the means of communication between the alumni and their friends on the staff of the University. The alumni who may operate, or have access to amateur radio stations, are invited to correspond with the department of electrical engineering regarding the scheduling of a time for an attempt to contact Station W1MFL, and an effort will be made to have some of their campus friends present for a visit by amateur radio. Because of the properties of the ether at the high frequency at which the station is operated, it will probably be impossible for W1MFL to be heard at a distance of less than 400 miles from Burlington.

FORMAL DANCE HELD BY LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota held a formal dinner dance at the chapter house at the corner of Pearl and North Prospect Streets. J. E. White, Jr., '42, was in charge. Prof. Lyman S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Perry chaperoned. A huge crystal ball reflecting multicolored lights illuminated the dance floor and the Owls and their dates danced to the Catamounts swing.

The National Student Federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas holidays.

INTRODUCING



JEAN BREHMER, '40

I found Jean Brehmer, our senior-of-the-week, at Grassmount writing a term paper for English, a task which was doubly hard because this happened to be her birthday. "I'm 21," she stated gloomily, "so they'll be soaking me for a poll tax any day now"—a cheerful thought..

Jean was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Society so there is no doubt about her scholastic achievements. Her social activities are equally noteworthy—she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, the John Dewey Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Français, Classical Club, is president of Bluestockings, has been the house-president at Grassmount for two years, and is Editor-in-Chief of *Winnowings From the Mill.*

As to her more personal life, the following facts were gleaned while she wrote industriously on the term paper.

Childhood—"Oh, I was a precocious brat. My mother once spanked me for sitting in the middle of the car tracks."

Likes—Italian spaghetti, classical music, almost any kind of reading, animals (especially little black cocker spaniels), swimming, all colors, scent of lilacs, "Night and Day" and "Begin the Beguine," "Life," "Reader's Digest," and "The New Yorker," dormitory life, Glenn Miller, to drum on the piano, and as her favorite fraternity—Sigma Nu.

Dislikes—Term papers, rain in January, parsnips and liver, and having her birthday so near after Christmas. "You get all sorts of combination Christmas and birthday presents."

Would like to—Spend an afternoon in the Carnegie room at the Music Building, do graduate work after next June, " . . . stay out until 12.30 tonight, but I can't." be able to sing without having her voice go out of range so that she has to stop and change octaves, which sounds a bit odd.

Jean is one person at least who made no New Year resolutions. She thinks it's silly, because they're never kept anyway, so why bother. With this philosophic observation I left her, curled cosily up in a big chair and still struggling with the term paper.

Brazilian Students To Study at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—Three graduate students and young faculty members from the University of Michigan will trade places with three Brazilian colleagues in an exchange of fellowships announced by cable at the Lima, Peru, Conference last December and made public here recently by Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, university counselor to foreign students and chairman of a committee to arrange the exchange.

Arrangements for the exchange fellowships were made through the Institute of International Education in New York on the suggestion of the Institute Brasil-Estados-Unidos, Brazilian counterpart of the Institute of International Education. Under the proposed program, the Brazilian students in Ann Arbor will be financed by the university here, while the Michigan students will do research in the South American republic on funds made available by the Brazilian government.

The three American scholars will study in Brazil for six months, starting in July. They must be engaged in research, one in Latin American history, one in sociology or anthropology, and one in education.

The Brazilian students will have their choice of the following fields of study: Engineering, library science, education, public health and sanitary engineering, nutrition, human geography and sociology and biology. They must fulfill the following qualifications:

They must be members of faculties of institutions of recognized standing, advanced students preparing for higher degrees, or men and women who have attained professional recognition in their respective fields. They must also have a sufficient command of English to be able to follow the program laid out for them

Vacation Is Over, Mid-years Are Coming, No More Fun This Year

Back they come flying from Swiss chalets in the as yet un-bomb-blemished Alps, from cruises in the south seas (where fishes swim in gay abandon, free from the worry of having to invest in fur coats), from the heights of Alaska, from the midst of the cow country—and from the black-out in London. Oh yes—and a few from home. They come crowding through the Gates of Bliss into the halls of education, with eager smiling faces. They turn once more to the long-neglected books with glee. (*They* do—*I* don't.)

In other words—oh, heck. I can't say it. Well, you know what I mean.

The discovery of the vacation—a machine that turns out pancakes by the dozen. That's even better than the doughnut machine. The doughnut machine is thoroughly unfair to budgeteers—it leaves out a whole lot in the center. Speaking of doughnuts and pancakes—I met up with an *Automat* for the first time, last week. That was a *real* adventure. Only I wish they'd do something about the milk situation there—it might greatly decrease deaths from heart failure. It works this way: you seize a glass firmly in your hand, preferably between the thumb and little finger. Then you put your nickel in the little hole they have thoughtfully provided, take hold of the handle, and, if you are courageous, turn it. (By the way, don't forget to put the glass under the spout.) Out comes a stream of milk. You have to stand in suspense, while the milk rushes up to the top of the glass, wondering if it's going to stop coming in time. And just as you've given up hope—it stops. That's where the heart failure comes in. While I was standing in line, waiting in great anguish for my turn with the horrible thing, I saw ten people keel over, one right on the tail of the other. They have very efficient stretcher service there, I might add.

Darn it—another whole long year's wait! Till *Christmas* again! (Naturally.) In the meanwhile, midyears are steaming around the bend, with the throttle wide open. If *only* someone would throw a hammer into the machinery! That would solve all our problems. But I suppose it *is* nice of them to give us a chance to exude our knowledge!

Courage. Courage. Anyway the optometrists will make a nice profit.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939 NUMBER 29

Sgt. Conner Receives Highest Non-Com. Rank

Instructor at U. V. M. Since 1922

Special Order Number 1, Paragraph 11, Headquarters First Corps Area, was received recently by the military department of the University of Vermont, announcing the promotion from technical sergeant to master sergeant of Raymond T. Conner, instructor in military science and tactics at the college since 1922.

The "sarge," whose inimitable manner, slow drawl and definitely military way has made him one of the best liked members of the faculty, has long been recognized by his students as a man of superior ability. Sarge Conners in eighteen years at the University has entrenched himself and has become much of Vermont tradition.

Sergeant Conner, who resides at 18 Pearl Street, was born July 27, 1891, in Fairmont, Tenn. He enlisted in Troop E, Third Cavalry, September 28, 1908, and was discharged as a private, reenlisting in the same unit July 10, 1909, and being discharged as a sergeant.

He re-enlisted in Company M, Third Engineers, and was discharged as a private first class. Following his discharge he re-enlisted in Troop E, September 22, 1915.

Thirty-two Years in Army

On October 2, 1919, Sergeant Conner re-enlisted in the DEML as an instructor in the Third Corps School, AEF, at Chamecy, France, being discharged three years later, this time as staff sergeant. He continued to serve with this grade until October 2, 1935, when he was promoted to technical sergeant, which rank he held until recently, when he was notified of his promotion to master sergeant. This grade is the highest non-commissioned rank which can be held by any man in the Army.

"Character Excellent"

The sergeant's discharges all read "discharged, character excellent," a tribute which very few army men receive. Of his thirty-two years in the service, some eighteen have been spent at the University as an instructor in the military department. He is an excellent rifle and pistol shot, and holds a commission as a captain in the Infantry Reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps.

V. C. A. Manages Book Exchange for Students

The Vermont Christian Association has charge of the Book Exchange which was organized two years ago for the benefit of those who wish to buy or sell college texts, and it has been flourishing ever since. It is a non-profit organization, and the ten-cent fee which is paid, half by the seller, and half by the buyer, is used to cover expenses of operating the exchange. According to K. Johnson '41, there has been a greater demand for books than there has been a supply for them, and as president of V. C. A. he urges all students to cooperate in making it an increasingly successful venture. Students leave their texts at the V. C. A. office in the Old Mill and they are sold for two-thirds of the price the owner paid for it.

There is a definite advantage in having such a book agency on campus because, due to every student's constant financially deflated state, it helps to be able to cut down on book bills, and the owner of books is also protected from book sharks who take advantage of a student's impecunious position and give them but a few pieces of silver for books that are worth several dollars. Many language books are bought and sold here at the exchange, and with the cooperation of the student body it would in a short time become a financial asset to the entire student body.

New Master Sergeant



R. T. Conner

Outing Club Sponsors Ski Bus to Underhill

Ski enthusiasts notice! The Outing Club is running a ski bus to Underhill each Sunday for four weeks directly after mid-years. To go on these four trips, one must purchase a ski ticket which wil be on sale at the Book Store and from council members. The tickets are two dollars to Outing Club members. If you are not a member the tickets will be three dollars. Not more than thirty tickets will be sold so those desiring one should purchase it early. The bus will run if snow conditions are good. There will be a notice to this effect on the Outing Club bulletin board on the days before the trips. The bus will leave the men's gym at nine o'clock on Sunday mornings, returning in the late afternoon.

If a student cannot go on any occasion, he may sell the ticket for that trip to someone else if he wishes. The tickets cannot be redeemed from the Outing Club. The Club is subsidizing this bus for those desiring to go skiing on weekends. Let's have a full bus on January 28 at nine o'clock! Relax after exams by skiing!

Engineering Prof to Attend Convention

Prof. E. R. McKee of the department of electrical engineering of the University of Vermont will represent the Engineering College at a meeting in Boston on January 13. Professor McKee will serve on the program committee of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and will attend this meeting to help plan the program for the annual fall meeting which will be held at the University of Connecticut on October 19.

On January 21-26 Professor McKee will attend the winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York. The program of the convention includes the presentation of technical papers, inspection trips and entertainment features. Professor McKee is the faculty counselor of the Vermont Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and will represent the branch at a conference of the counselors to be held in connection with this convention.

AGGIE CLUB ELECTS NEW SEMESTER OFFICERS

The Aggie Club held a meeting Tuesday, January 9, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester. The following officers were chosen:

President, G. Page '40; vice-president, G. Bailey '41; secretary, J. Thomas '42; and faculty advisor, Prof. M. H. Campbell.

After the election, the new president took charge of the meeting, and the various committees reported. Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting of Entire Cynic Staff Held Tuesday

Schofield Stresses Need For Cooperation

Assembling the entire Cynic staff in the lounge of Southwick Memorial at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday night, C. S. Schofield '40, editor of the Vermont bi-weekly, at the meeting of the senior staff and of the entire staff including scrubs and reporters, stressed the necessity of complete cooperation and unanimity of effort and discussed innovations to be introduced into the Cynic columns after mid-years. Editor Schofield in his effort to better organize the various aspects of publication of the newspaper had already introduced certain features in the method of treatment of Cynic material and at the meeting of the staff the news editors and reporters availed themselves of the opportunity to express their own ideas and make suggestions of their own.

Among the projects discussed by the staff assembled was the infliction of penalties on reporters and scrubs for late stories, stories improperly handled in respect to details, and stories not handed in. The various reporters were assigned to regular beats and certain staff members were assigned to work in the Cynic office at all times. Prior to this meeting Schofield had taken one step toward greater efficiency when he assigned three news editors to each issue rather than two as had previously been the case. "Cubby holes" had also been assigned to each member of the staff to facilitate direct contact with various members.

The sports staff, too, seeing the necessity for added organization, has been notified by sports editor A. D. Wolk '41 of a meeting to be held Saturday noon.

Mexican Coins on Display at Museum

One of the first coins ever minted in either North or South America is now on display at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The coin is Mexican, and was minted in Mexico City some time between 1536 and 1555 under the rule of Charles I and Johanna of Spain. Coin experts state that the coin originated before 1555 because it bears an early mint mark, discontinued by the Mexico City mint in 1555. It is a one-reale piece, worth roughly twelve and a half cents in American money.

This forerunner of modern coins is part of an exhibition of Mexican money which has just been put on display at the Fleming Museum and will be kept on view there, in the coin case in the Perkins Room. The coins are mostly from the Jackson collection, given to the museum by Dr. J. W. Jackson of Barre, and supplemented by the museum's own collection. They range in time from the sixteenth-century coin previously described to coins of the first two decades of the present century.

Eight-reale Coin Shown

Another especially interesting item is an eight-reale piece minted in Mexico City between 1555 and 1621, under the rule of Philip II or III of Spain. The edges of this coin can be seen to have been clipped, a means used in early times of stealing silver. Milled edges, now used on coins, make clipping or filing impossible without detection.

Another eight-reale piece has behind it a full history. It bears on its face the stamp marks of several Chinese shopkeepers. Mexican money, it is said, circulated to a considerable extent in China. As each shop-keeper received a piece of Mexican money, he stamped it. The coin was considered more valuable in proportion to the number of stamp marks it carried.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Frats Prepare For Kake Walk Stunts

Dr. Lahey Addresses Osler Clinical Society

Dr. Frank H. Lahey, head of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mass., was the first speaker of 1940 for the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Doctor Lahey came to Burlington for a lecture last evening, taking for his subject "Some of the Newer Adances in Surgery of Later Years."

Four other lecturers have been secured by the officers of the Osler Society to appear during the second semester of the college year. Arthur P. Hitchens, Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia, will speak February 15 on "Medical Practice and the Converging Roads of Health and Welfare."

"The Chemotherapy of Disease with Special Reference to Sulfanilamide and Sulfa-pyridine" will be the subject discussed by Dr. John A. Kolmer, Professor of Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Doctor Kolmer will speak March 13.

Dr. Leroy U. Gardner of the Saranac Laboratory for the Study of Tuberculosis of the Edward L. Trudeau Foundation, Saranac Lake, N. Y., will discuss the general subject of silicosis and tuberculo-silicosis.

Arrangements are going forward to include on the list of speakers Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S.J., Ph.D., Dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, in St. Louis, Mo.

All these lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, starting at 8.15 p.m. Members of the medical profession in the state are as usual invited to attend if they wish.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Meet Sunday

The Pilgrim Fellowship will not meet as a group on Sunday, January 14, but at 7.30, the time of the usual meeting, Dr. Ewart Edmund Turner, a former minister of the American Church in Berlin, will speak on "Sky Writing Over Germany." He was here last year and I am sure all those who heard him then would like to hear him again. He has been to Germany every year since he gave up the American Church in Berlin and was in Germany this past year until the declaration of war. Doctor Turner knows personally many of those men prominent in Germany at the present time.

A unique and impressive musical is planned for the first half hour of the program. The Hammond organ will not be played from the keyboard but the music which one hears will seem to come from there. A combination of recordings of famous instrumental and vocal selections will be presented. Everyone is welcome.

Bookstore News

Two new books have been entered in Book Store library. They are a biography of Thoreau by Henry Seidel Canby, and "Careers for Women" by Catherine Filene.

New books for sale are the Pocket Book Edition of classics, which are growing more and more popular.

Judges Emphasize Originality And Imagination for Stunts

With Kake Walk and exams coming closer, it's a toss-up which is being given the most thought. But for now, Kake Walk has the stage. Since the skits have to be in early this year, first thought is being given to them. So some of last year's judges were interviewed to get their opinions as to what were the most important points in connection with judging the Kake Walk skits.

Dean Simpson Stresses Originality

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, said, "I think that originality is first in importance. Imagination and originality are the prime requisites of the Kake Walk skits." She went on to say that the quality is very important in a skit. Fast and witty dialogue make a peppy stunt. She thought that the long-winded stunts were the most boring, and that the best skits were the ones that had a brief, pertinent plot with timeliness of subject, other than the rehashed ideas of past Kake Walks. Her main criticism of last year's stunts was that some of the stunts seemed to have been thrown together rather hurriedly or rehearsed carelessly. Miss Simpson said that the costumes were the least effective part of the stunts.

One of the other judges, Professor Willis of the economics department, echoed Miss Simpson in declaring that originality is the mainstay of a stunt. He felt that costuming lent character to the skit. He felt that a few of last year's stunts did not have logical sequence of events because there was too much superfluous material that had little to do with the plot of the stunt.

Professor Willis felt that, although some of the stunts were original on the whole, they seemed to have been a repetition and combination of old ideas. One other thing stood out, in his opinion, and that was the fact that the stage presence of the actors added to or detracted greatly from the impression of the skit. He thinks that the actors should be selected for clarity of voice and for ability and ease on the "stage," since an audience responds so quickly to any self-consciousness or hesitancy on the actor's part.

Last Year's Skits Too Long

Last year's skits tended to be too complex and too lengthy. Professor Willis feels that, on the whole, simplicity should be the outstanding feature of the play, and that this applies to the set as well as to the plot.

The general consensus of opinion was that most of the stunts have suffered because the students haven't had the time to work them out and develop the stunts properly, or else that they haven't wanted to put in the time.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS PAINTINGS BY SAMPLE

Water colors and oils by Paul Sample, artist in residence at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., are on exhibition from January 5 to January 29 in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The oils have been loaned to the Museum by Ferargil, Inc., of New York City, and the water colors are the loan of the Carpenter Galleries of Dartmouth College. The paintings are mostly concerned with scenes from American life, ranging from New England villages and farms to the western plains. The water colors are of scenes from Paris.

There will be no more dancing classes at Southwick until after mid-years.

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EDITORIALS

Master Sergeant Ray T. Conner

Fitting reward comes now to Sgt. Ray T. Conner after a period of thirty-two years spent in the service of his country. Well deserved indeed is the master sergeancy awarded a few days ago to this diminutive man who has become a tradition at the University. With the usual brusque manner of the Army, Special Order No. 1, Paragraph 11, Headquarters First Corps Area, merely states that the sergeant is to be promoted to the rank of master sergeant. Just that and no more. But that is characteristic of the Army. The order gives no indication of the fine character of the man.

But if we go back in the records we get an inkling of Sergeant Conner's character for there we find that each of his many discharges bears the following notation: Character, excellent. Such a record is rare indeed in the records of the Army and the sergeant may take no little pride in the matter.

But if we were to stop at that point we would be leaving a host of things unsaid about the sergeant. Talk to any of those students at the University who have been associated with him in the past and you will see what we mean. Each and every one of them can cite not one but many instances in which the sergeant has proved a veritable godfather to them.

To the freshman who first finds himself in the presence of the sergeant, he appears to be an almost heartless individual, domineering and insolent. But you would go far in order to find a more talented person in the application of psychology. His brusque ways and caustic tongue invariably bring out the best in a man. And what is even more important, he awakens in the student a feeling of responsibility, an asset which all too few of them possess.

Other results are equally amazing. Almost without exception his charges develop initiative and are thenceforth able to attempt undertakings which they had hitherto considered impossible. The final outcome is that those students whose first reaction was one of dislike gradually find a transformation taking place. Discipline creates first respect, then admiration, and finally a genuine liking for this man who knows all too well exactly what is best for his men.

Of his efficiency, helplessness, and ready willingness to coperate we could cite innumerable instances. We could eulogize him at length without repetition but it hardly seems necessary. Who is not aware of the high esteem in which he is held by all?

We only wish here to offer our congratulations to Sergeant Conner for receiving the highest non-commissioned rank which one may hold in the Army. We praise him not alone for his own fine character but also for his ability to develop character in others.

Reading Periods

Only a week-end now stands between us and mid-year exams and as they approach we again hear raised that perennial demand by the student body: "Give us a reading period."

The matter of a reading period is a perplexing one. Such a period could be of tremendous advantage to the student body if it were not abused. All too often, however, we hear that students at institutions which follow this procedure only use the period as a vacation. Where this occurs the results, needless to say, are negative. But just what sort of a system would be advisable? We rather imagine the faculty would welcome some suggestions in the matter.

The World Front

Footlight Speculations

Broadway and the Maginot Line are miles apart. The drama seems far removed from the chaos of present-day conditions. Yet last week there closed, rather suddenly, on Broadway a play called "Kindred" by Paul Vincent Carroll, author of "Shadows and Substance" and "The White Steed." The play interests us not because of its merits or demerits as a drama but rather for its thought-provoking theme. In "Kindred" Paul Vincent Carroll argued that the artists not politicians should govern our affairs. This had led many of our leading drama critics, among them Brook Atkinson, of the *New York Times,* to speculation a little removed from the footlights' glare.

"Kindred" of Carroll

According to Carroll the people responsible for guiding the world's affairs have made a mess of things. He feels that the creative artistic mind, the "kindred," could do better. Looking at it ideally, this premise looks promising indeed. Who after all should be more pure in heart, in intention, than the true artist who is devoted to creating beauty in life, to holding up the highest ideals to the human race, to giving people something to uplift them in a confused world? Yet viewed in a practical light the idea loses some of its appeal and logic. To quote Brooks Atkinson, "Purity of heart is a quality of character." In other words, idealism and nobility of mind and spirit are the property of people in all walks of life. Men at the heads of our governments, men who are coping with the snarl of present-day politics may possess the quality.

Knowledge—No More?

In the second place understanding of what is right does not necessarily imply an attainment of Utopia. Far from it, any number of people know what kind of life people should be living and enjoying today. But does knowledge create the ideal state? No. If it did, Steinbeck would not be writing "Grapes of Wrath," nations would not be at war and so, and so on, *ad infinitum.* Even though the artist was endowed with a more acute perception and understanding than all others, we fail to see how his leadership can aid in the achievement of world order.

Achievement requires action and action in the physical sense is not the field of the true artist. The true artist can point the way, can crystallize opinion, can bring cause and effect into sharp focus, but he lacks the power or even the type of ability to put a plan into active action. Or at least, his power is no greater in this field than that of our present leaders. Also we must not forget that the artist is human and therefore liable to error much as anyone else. What the artist thinks and stands for is not always true or necessarily final.

Furthermore, the most basic fault with the proposition of. Mr. Carroll is his supposition that the artist should separate himself from life in a group apart. Life is the strength and the pillar of the artist. An artist separated from life is a groper, a person striving in the dark. The more life an artist can absorb, the greater his chance of success. In order to create, one must live.

All "Kindred"

What we are driving at is, that the artist apart from everyone cannot accomplish a thing. The solution of our problems does not rest with one class, with one clique—but with all classes. The artist is fortunate in possessing an ability beyond that of ordinary citizens but that ability does not give him the right to set himself apart from others. In this world we are all "Kindred"—kindred in the sense that we can all strive for a better world. In this world there are millions of people who believe in the right, who believe that life can be something worth living. To label one class with that power of belief, to entrust the achievement of the substance of that belief to one class is a great mistake. We don't look for a union of Carroll's "Kindred" but for a union of all "Kindred"—people in all countries, in all classes of society, in all walks of life who believe that this could be a great world if everyone got busy and did something about it.

Collegium Notes

For those who can spare the time from their studying, Collegium presents a special program this Sunday night featuring the reading of a play by several of the members. The usual hymn sing will precede the play and refreshments will be served afterwards. This hour can be a pleasant time of relaxation from the hard grind of studying, and we hope that many will be able to attend.

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

Boots Over Vacation

The grand manner in which the Catamounts were received at Lake Placid Club. Especially gratifying to this corner.

The Madhatters (booked by William Morris), a four-piece combo featuring violin, accordion, bass and guitar. Joe, the leader on violin plays some delightful fiddle. The rhythm was remarkable. Phil Garr on squeeze box plays some of the most astounding stuff these ears have heard. The boys are really versatile. By the by—I always used to be allergic to accordions and violins.

Orchids

to E. Simms Campbell for his "Blues are the Negroes' Lament" in *Esquire.* A celebrated cartoonist, Campbell wields as mighty a pen as a brush, and in so doing, puts many a swing critic to shame. This article written with the aid of Clarence Williams (Negro publisher) sheds much light on the "Birth of the Blues." Put this on your must list—there's much in that the ordinary observer misses. There are two kinds of Negroes—good and bad—and those that are good, sing—an interesting bit of Southern philosophy.

Bumming a-Bout

Regrettable but a foregone conclusion was the folding of Broadway's "Swinging a Dream." The demanding activities of "Bottom" Armstrong, "Titan's" Sullivan and the Goodman sextet were bound to interfere in time.

Watch the rise of Johnny Guarnerius, Goodman's new pianist. Formerly with George Hall, this son of a long line of famous violin makers has been steeped in "longhair." He's a personal friend of Hal Boutilier, local tenor man.

Miller opening the Hotel Penn—other nite spots booking in names. Contrary to *Life's* misleading statement, Miller's men are definitely a real swing crew.

Goodman and Auld swapping thrushes—Forrest going to Benny and the delectable Kay Foster moving over to dark and handsome George.

Grab an earful and an eyeful of Carol Kay, the new oriole for the Herman Herd. Mary Ann McCall has moved over to Barnet.

Al Donahue—a really smart outfit at Meadowbrook. Kitty Lane—at last coming into her own with Crosby Dixieland.

Local Girl Singer?

On the subject—co-eds have furnished a large share of band chirpers. Isn't there a local campus lovely with the appearance, reasonable voice, and willingness to work—besides being on the hepper side?

Louis Again

Stronger than ever with the best commercial break in years with a band containing many of the men who have made swing history. Red Allen, trumpet; Sidney Catlett, drums; Al Nichols, Bingie Madison, Clark, saxes; and Luis Russell and Pops Foster on piano and bass are a few of the names.

"Trumpet players are many,
But there's not a man
Who can blow a horn
The way Louis can."

—Philbert.

All Star Bands?

How long has Pastor been better than Berry? Elman better than Eldridge? Zurke better than Wilson?

True, last year's record of the "Blues" and "Blue Lou" were splendid, but the right performers aren't getting to the public. Notice *Metronome's* poll—one negro performer—Ella. Are the musicians voting or high school jitterbugs? *Down Beat* finds four to get a little better average. All of this is purely a personal matter, but would Eddie Miller rate a tenor berth for two years if the discerning public was exposed to Chu Berry, Cole Hawkins and loads of others?



There will be no organ music during exams but it will resume as usual after exams.

IMPORTANT—WOMEN STUDENTS

The physical education department has posted the list of cuts on the bulletin boards in the Y room and at Southwick. The time for make-up classes is also posted. Look and see the number of cuts you have. All cuts must be made up by January 13.

The members of the Student Union Council wish to call to the attention of all women students a new policy which has been adopted.

In case a student appears before judiciary, the case will be published with the punishment. This is for the first offense. If the girl is placed on social parole or is campused, her parents will be notified.

In regard to a second offense, where a judiciary trial is necessary, the name of the offender as well as the case will be published.

This new policy of Student Union will become effective with the beginning of the second semester.

The doubles tournament in badminton will start immedately after mid-years. Get your partner and sign up in the Physical Education office with Mr. Gardner.

Archie T. Post,
Director of Intramural Sports.

LOST. Kappa Alpha Theta pin. Jeweled and without guard. In vicinity of Auditorium and South Union Street. If found notify Carol Bell or Kappa Alpha Theta house, phone 3080.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the year by an alumni organization.

There are more than 26,000 plants in the Clark University herbarium.

Disc-ussions

"More Than You Know," a plaintive Maxinish vocal on the Erskine Hawkins disc.

Barnet's great soulful but simple tenor on "Night Glow."

Bob Chester's "Aunt Hagar's Blues"—an attempt to emulate Teagarden for a change as opposed to their usual Miller aping.

Again—Cole Hawkins—"Body and Soul."

Roy Eldridge shifting from Park Ave. to Lenox Ave. on two sides—"High Society" and "Muskat Rabble." A sale of wax would greatly aid this trumpet ace. Last year I believe only two sides were waxed under his name, although he was in on several jam masters.

Seeing you after mid-years—or are we?

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Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Un-Delectable Delirium ! ! !

A few nights ago a band of hardy Vermonters hopped into their dog team sleds and tumbled over to Northfield and in the early part of the evening witnessed an excellent exhibition—of wrestling. The highlight of the evening occurred when five Norwich hehemoths clad only in tights and blindfolds engaged in a rough and tumble encounter —all in one ring. The second most interesting event of the evening occurred when two cadet gladiators held a short wrestling bout. After the wrestling match there was a basketball game. Somebody called it that. Norwich won 46-41. The University of Vermont was entered in the basketball game, at least the name was on the scoreboard. We weren't there so we aren't sure whether or not Vermont really did participate. However, the names in the Vermont lineup do seem familiar. And the Vermont team was out-of-town that night. So it must have really been Vermont. That's astounding! Norwich defeating Vermont 46-41. Never thought that would happen. In football perhaps, but basketball—never.

Vermont is going to play Fordham next year in Madison Square Garden. It's been suggested that if the present trend continues the school will maintain prestige and financial standing by merely shipping uniforms to New York City next winter.

We hate being trite and redundant and repetitious of the talk that is brewing among the coffee corner coaches (those who still remember that Vermont has a basketball team) but quote something is radically wrong unquote.

But there everything stops. You probably do not know what is wrong. We definitely do not know what is wrong. But something is wrong. Everyone is agreed on that point. Hope Johnny Sabo knows what to do about it. At first we thought that perhaps the Cats were only in somewhat of a slump, but this losing streak is acquiring the dimensions of a downfall. We doubt if the reason can be attributed to the relative merits of the individual players for our quintet is composed of some fine basketball players. At least they were last year. And the only big difference between this year and last is the absence of Hank Beauchemin and we doubt (perhaps foolishly) that one man is so all-important. It obviously isn't the coaching for the same coaching produced a good team last year with the same material. We doubt if it's the difference between zone and man-to-man defense for Vermont invariably shifts to the latter defense late in the fourth quarter and we're inclined to think that if such action would have been beneficial earlier in the game Sabo would have ordered it as we're willing to grant the fact that he knows somewhat more basketball than we do—or you probably.

So where are we? No place. Exactly where we started. And we still do not know wherein lies the trouble. Maybe it's a jinx. Wrong breakfast cereal. Too much studying. Too near mid-years. Wrong numbers on jerseys. Cold weather. Organic chemistry. Tight basketball shoes. Ann Sheridan.

—A. D. W.

INTERFRATERNITY HOOP COMPETITION STARTS

The interfraternity hoop competition gets under way the latter part of this week with several battles carded for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The league is again under the capable direction of Archie T. Post. The boys have been practicing during the last few weeks and it looks as if there will be a hectic battle for honors this year.

A defeated team still has a chance for the championship, since it requires two setbacks to be put out of competition. Following Saturday's games there will be a two-week respite so that there will be no conflict with mid-years.

Coach Post is looking forward to a successful season.



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Cagey Cadets Claw Cats

Midd Here Tomorrow

Catamounts Hope to End Losing Streak

Tomorrow night at the Memorial Auditorium the Cat hoopsters meet the Middlebury cage men. The Sabomen will try to kill two birds with one stone—beat Middlebury and end a five-game losing streak. Vermont has not hit the win column since the St. Michael's game played early last month. Since then they have lost successive games to Fordham, Tufts, Dartmouth, American International College and finally to Norwich.

Middlebury Jinx

Middlebury seems to have had the Indian sign in preceding games. Two years ago the Panthers eked out a victory over a much superior Vermont team that later in the same season went on to decisively avenge the defeat with an approximate fifteen-basket surplus. Last year again Middlebury won over a highly touted Cat five. Vermont won the second game of this series by one point. Now, however, the situation is altered. There is only one game scheduled between these two teams; hence Vermont won't have a chance to avenge a defeat. Also the Vermont club this year, considering its season's record to date, will in all probability not be favored. Perhaps the results will also be altered.

Cat Line-up Same

The Vermont line-up will probably find the same five men who have been starting all year in the starting posts. Possibly Ace Healy might break in at a forward spot. Otherwise no changes figure. Anse Belardinelli will be at the pivot position, flanked by Pye and Corley at the forward spots. Pop Maley and Frankie Taylor will guard the back court.

Mexican Coins on Display at Museum

(Continued from page 1)

In connection with the circulation of Mexican money in China, the story of the United States trade dollar is of interest. The museum owns examples of the trade dollar. These specially minted dollars were made for the stimulation of foreign trade with the United States in competition with Mexico. Many of them went to China.

Mexican History Outlined

An outline history of Mexican coinage is given with the coin exhibition. The visitor learns that until 1810 Mexico City had the only mint operated in Mexico. From 1810 until 1822 the Mexican Revolution against the rule of Spain took place, and during the revolution the Spanish government established mints in Zacatecas, 1810; Durango, 1811; Chihuahua, 1812; Guadalajara, 1812; and Guanajuato, 1821. In 1822, with Spanish rule finally abolished, all these mints continued to strike coins for the Mexican Republic. Now the only mint operating seems to be the one at Mexico City. Occasionally individual states have minted their own money, and some examples of this money are included in the exhibition.

About 1865 the Mexicans changed coin denominations, adopting the names and measures they use today. The eight-reale pieces, more familiarly known to novel readers as "pieces of eight," were replaced by the peso, which is approximately equal to the United States dollar; four-reale coins were supplanted by 50-centavo coins, roughly equivalent to our fifty-cent pieces; and two-reale pieces were replaced by 25-centavo coins. Twenty centavos, 10 centavos, 5 centavos and 1 centavo pieces were instituted.

A long and stormy history may be partly seen in the coins of Mexico. The Spanish rulers left their influence in many of the coins; after they were overthrown, it is said, the native Mexicans produced cruder coins for a time than they had under the hands of their Spanish masters. Two coins minted during the reign of Maximilian, the emperor sent to Mexico from Germany, are to be seen in the display.

State Coins in Collection

Some coins from those minted by individual states are in the collection.

Reigns of different sovereigns can be seen in the changes of design of the coins, one ruler setting up his own design for coinage, only to have it supplanted by a new one with the advent of a new king. Early coins of South and Central America, the experts say, show the same designs, a trait which is probably due to the employing of the same designer by the several Spanish colonies to create designs for their coinage.

A few copper coins are included, but the majority are silver, and the sizes range from the tiny one-quarter-reale piece in silver, which is about half the size of a dime, to the ponderous eight-reale and peso pieces, containing approximately the same quantity of silver as our silver dollar.

24 Points Against Norwich



Anse Belardinelli

G. M. J. C. Opposes Frosh in Prelim Clash

The freshman quintet which has been anything but successful thus far this season in respect to victories and defeats will be seeking their second win Saturday at Memorial Auditorium against Green Mountain Junior College. The Greenies, who always floor a powerful team, will be here in full strength again this year. They always stand as a strong barrier in the freshman schedule.

The yearlings were extremely weak at the foul line against V. J. C., sinking three out of fourteen. They were weak offensively and defensively also for they lost the game by fifteen points.

The Kittens have a fair forward line with Bob Doherty a standout at left forward. Bill Beaulieu, who was transferred from his former guard position, plays well defensively and is a good ball handler, but lacks accuracy when it comes to firing at the hoop. Kaufman, the other forward, is a good marksman but a poor ball handler. Grovenor, substitute center, who showed well in the V. J. C. tilt, may see action against the Greenies as a starter.

The freshmen are victory starved and very hungry. They will be fighting hard, for a win over the Green ones at this time will give them a new lease on life. Had they been stronger at the foul line Tuesday they may have beaten V. J. C. If they can clear the mist from their shooting eyes they may whip G. M. J. C.

Sig Phis and Phi Sigs Top Bowling League

The final bowling competition before mid-year exams takes place Friday, January 12. The schedule for that day includes four double matches. The Delta Psi's roll against the Sigma Phi's and Phi Sigma Delta. Kappa Sigma faces Sigma Nu and the Faculty. The Faculty opposes S A E and Kappa Sigma. The Phi Sigma Delta team bowls Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi.

The league standings up to and including January 5 is as follows:

Team	Pts.	Games bowled
Sigma Phi	24	5
Phi Sigma Delta	18	4
Delta Psi	14	4
A T O	14	4
T E P	13	4
S A E	13	4
Sigma Nu	12	4
Kappa Sigma	8	4
Faculty	7	2
Phi Delta Theta	4	5
Lambda Iota	3	5
Independents	0	3

Score Surprising Upset Over Sabomen 46-41

Belardinelli Fed by Healy Takes High Scoring Honors

Failing to hold their 26-23 lead established in the easy-going first half, the Catamounts were pushed to the rail and passed by the Norwich horsemen in a second period flurry. The game, staged at the Norwich University gymn, in conjunction with a dance, as an infantile paralysis benefit and played before a record crowd, terminated with the Vermonters trailing by five small but potent points (V 41, N 46).

The Horsemen Charge

The charge of the cavalrymen started suddenly in the latter part of the second half. Jack Hughes, snatching a rebound from the backboard after Frank Taylor had attempted a basket, raced the length of the floor, before the awkward zone defense could assemble, and swished the net putting Norwich ahead 43-41. At this point, with but two minutes to go, the zone defense which had already been broken, crumpled and pulverized was abandoned too late for a man-to-man defense. The Norwich lads were hot. Shaking off a desperate Catamount rejuvination, the Norwich team widened their sudden lead when Hale Mason made good a foul shot. Following a rapid-fire volley of shots by the Cats, Foster Gebbie, substituting for big Joe McClosky, who was banged on the head in the mad scramble, snatched the ball and sank a long one just before the gun went off.

14 Fouls in First Half

The Norwich spurt caught the Catamounts flatfooted, following a comparatively slow-moving first half when the Vermonters easily led a seemingly inferior Maroon troop. The first half showed no exceptional action except a 13-point tally by Anse Belardinelli and a period of close play in which 14 fouls were committed—five by Norwich, 9 by Vermont. A dispute by the Vermonters over a few of these fouls resulted in a technical foul being charged to Belardinelli. The other technical foul of the game was charged to Norwich who already having five time-outs was forced to call another, following the cranium crash of McClosky in a lively rebound melee.

Rebounds

Ace Healey snapped some beautiful passes to basket-bound Belardinelli. Anse tallied 24 points in all.

The Norwich floor being even larger than the auditorium floor, made the zone defense impotent and awkward.

Picture 6 ft. 4 in. giant Joe McClosky who almost had to stoop to sink one. What a man!

Three fouls picked up by both Corley and Pye early in the game forced the boys to play conservatively for the rest of the game.

On the other side of a curtain partition at the end of the basketball court was the remainder of the gym floor equal in space to the court—used for a dance floor at the post-game benefit dance.

The sportsmanship of the Norwich student body, which periodically voiced Vermont cheers, was quite commendable.

Overheard between the halves during the wrestling match—"Don't let him get you down." Tch! Tch!

Officials: Heffernan and Dressel.

News Editors in Charge

A. Becker '41.

L. Mann '41.

A. Ducas '41.

INTRODUCING
PRINCE PRATT

You've seen him around campus—his Key and Serpent cap tips at a rakish angle and he flashes that friendly smile and you know that he his Bill Pratt, junior, a pre-med, hoping to get into medical college this year. A scion of Rutland, Bill came to U. V. M., carrying on family tradition—1938 saw Bill on dean's list, in the glee club, active in basketball, tennis and track teams, subsequently receiving varsity letters in tennis and track—elected president of the junior class, member of the men's junior honor society, kake-walked with Bill Griffin and received honorable mention—shaking his head at the recollection, he said, "It was the most strenuous thing I ever did."

Likes small towns as they're more friendly than large cities, makes friends easily, likes people, tennis, dancing, Irish terriers—enjoys warm weather, Math I, prolonged 40 winks overtime in sleep mornings. His hobby is reading dime novels, especially westerns where two Indians bite the dust on every page. Pet peeve is destructive criticism. "Sweet swing's the thing," to quote his emphatic comment. "Jazz's out." Glenn Miller is tops and ditto for "Moonlight Serenade." Casper Milquetoast is the best part of the Sunday "funnies." He's a Phi Delta Theta—and it's his favorite frat. Asked to describe the ideal girl, he referred the interviewer to Petty, and hoped it—the answer—wouldn't get him into trouble.

This Pratt man—a leader in athletic and other extra-curricula activities on campus, up at the top scholastically, has personality plus, more fine qualities than there's room to even mention, a beautiful sense of humor—adds up to one of Vermont's outstanding men.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Thursday night the alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the pledges at a dinner. On Saturday a tea dance was held. Two alumnae, Pauline Hunt '38 and Alice Whitney '39 visited the chapter house last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Norma Lessor '39 visited the chapter house last week along with Virginia Bradway '39 who is now assistant dietitian at Bryn Mawr.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis held a tea dance for their pledges on Saturday. Agnes Conley '41, Margaret Crowley '41, and Priscilla Brayton '42, were in charge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Carol Bell '42 announced her engagement to F. M. Taylor '41 by passing chocolates at meeting on Monday night, January 8.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority announces the initiation of the Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Vermont. The initiation took place at the eastern regional conclave of Delta Phi Epsilon held at the Hotel Warwick in Philadelphia on December 24, 1939.

Those five initiated at the conclave were: Eleanor Brody '40, Clara Griffel '41, Alice Reichman '42, Gloria Oling '42, and Helen Silverman '42. Members unable to attend the conclave for initiation will be initiated in Burlington by a national officer.

Students from five continents and twenty-four foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

Beloit College has abolished mid-semester examinations.

V. C. A. Plans Fun Nite for Jan. 27

The Saturday night that terminates 1940's mid-years will be celebrated by the entire student body in some way or another without a doubt, and the V. C. A. has planned a gala evening for all. All the facilities of Southwick will be available that evening, when the entertainment committee has planned a fun nite and dance all-in-one, all for a thin dime. "Come stag, or come drag" is the advice to all from chairman of the evening, K. Hoffman '40. "There wil be exhibition dancing, checker games in one room, badminton in the gym, and the latest songs to dance to in the dimly lighted ballroom. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. See the *Free Press* for special announcements of this during the period of mid-years.

The University of Minnesota College of Agriculture places 83 percent of its men graduates in the government service.

A Norwegian shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Harvard and Vermont To Join in Concert

Fifty-five of Harvard's Best Coming to Vermont Feb. 9

The Harvard Glee Club, recognized as one of the ablest choral organizations of the United States, if not of the world, will come to Burlington for a concert with the University of Vermont choir and glee clubs February 9. The concert is to be given in the Memorial Auditorium, and on the program will be numbers by the Harvard Glee Club, the choir and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont, and by the combined organizations.

The Harvard Glee Club has sung with the Boston, Philadelphia, and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras at their regular concerts and on special occasions. Within the last ten years such artists as Mary Garden, Nikolai Orloff, Pable Casals, Frieda Hempel, Fritz Kreisler, and Harold Bauer have appeared with the glee club. In addition to an annual tour including the larger musical centers of the East and Middle West, the Glee Club gives each year a joint concert with the Radcliffe Choral Society in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, as well as performances in nearby cities, schools, and colleges. The club's Vermont trip to sing with the University of Vermont, however is an unusual item on its schedule, and this is the first time the organization has been heard here.

Tours in Europe

During one summer vacation, the Harvard Glee Club, at the invitation of the French and Italian governments, made an extended tour of Europe, giving concerts in Paris, Dijon, Nancy, Verdun, Strasbourg, Coblenz, Venice, Ravenna, Milan, and Geneva. The trip was notable not only because of the honor involved in the invitation but also because the club was received everywhere by official personages and eminent musicians. In Paris three concerts were given under the patronage of a committee which included some of the foremost persons in France, such as

(*Continued on page 5*)

Reverend J. Gilkey Vespers Speaker

A vesper service was held Sunday afternoon, January 28, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The speaker was the Rev. J. Gordon Gilkey, teacher, preacher, author and pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass.

Using for his title, "The United States and Europe—Four Significant Contrasts," Mr. Gilkey preached a patriotic sermon. After his experience abroad and in Mexico, he came to four conclusions regarding the contrast between Europe and the United States. First, that ours is a young country, while the dignities and distinctions of age belong to Europe; secondly, that ours is a vast and undivided country with the resources of an entire continent at our disposal; thirdly, that our population is made up of a complex variety of different racial and cultural types; and fourthly, that the United States has escaped the curse of deep-seated hatreds which are so prevalent in European countries.

Being thankful for the privilege of having been American born, Mr. Gilkey expressed a new faith for the future of America. The United States has its youth with time and opportunity to fulfill its objective of establishing its democratic ideal of effective government.

In closing, Mr. Gilkey dealt with the problem of what attitude America should take toward the European conflict. He felt that our purpose should be to build a government as an example for European dictatorships.

The choir rendered Handel's "Alleluiah, Amen!"

New F. F. A. President



C. H. Sheldon '40

Writers' League to Hold Open Literary Meeting

A literary clinic, where beginning authors of Vermont may bring their manuscripts for diagnosis and assistance, is to be conducted under joint auspices of the University of Vermont and the League of Vermont Writers in Burlington, Saturday, February 17. President of the League Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier has announced the winter meeting of the organization, which is being planned by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department of the University of Vermont.

Sessions are to convene at the University's Southwick Memorial at 10.00 a.m., February 17, and will continue through the afternoon. Classes or "clinics" will be held in book reviewing, the novel, poetry, newspaper writing and editing, the essay, article writing and contests. Experienced authors and teachers have been secured for these clinics, and will be announced in the near future.

Rowland T. Robinson, son of the famous Vermont author and artist of Ferrisburg, will speak at an evening meeting, telling of his father's life and works, among which were books embodying much of New England life and atmosphere in a style distinctly that of Vermont.

Once before, several years ago, the League held a winter meeting, in addition to the summer gatherings held annually. It is hoped that the coming winter session will likewise become a yearly affair.

Anyone, whether a member of the League or not, may attend the meetings at the University of Vermont February 17.

Sophomore Hop To Be February 2

Promising that the Sophomore Hop will never again be known as the "Sophomore Flop," the directors of this annual event have pledged themselves to make this date the biggest and most important social event on the campus before Kake Walk. The class of '42 hop will be held this Friday evening, February 2, and couples will swing and sway at $1.10 per. Those sentimental gentlemen of swing, the New Vermonters, will "give" from the bandstand.

The affair will be strictly semi-formal, and the committee in charge has announced that the exciting decorations will be new, novel and really something to see. The location, as yet, has not been definitely decided upon, but it will either be the gym or the Hotel Vermont.

PUTNAM IS PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Results of the elections of freshman class officers, last Friday afternoon, are as follows: S. W. Putnam, IV, tipped the scales above the other presidential nominees, Phyllis Savage won through as vice-president, June W. Hoffman received the secretary's quill, and W. J. Benoit has charge of the money bags.

Interne Appointments Received by Seniors

Students Receive Appointments in New England, New York

Interneship appointments for thirty-six seniors in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, who will graduate next June, were announced recently by the office of Dean H. A. Kemp. It is stated that the selection of these men by leading hospitals in New England speaks well for the high regard in which the Medical College is held by professional groups throughout the region. Vermont graduates, say administrative officials, are much sought after by hospitals requiring internes, and the record Vermont graduates make for themselves in these hospitals is a most enviable one. Most of the interneships start July 1, 1940, but a few start later.

Beside New England hospitals, appointments to institutions in New York and New Jersey have been made for several seniors. Most distant posts will be one in Philadelphia, Pa., for Lois M. Hammond of Burlington, one of two women in the graduating class, and one in Washington, D. C., for F. W. Timmerman of Morrisville.

Many Hospitals Represented

These students have received interneship appointments:

H. H. Allen, Greensboro, goes to Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sidney Alpert, Lakewood, N. J., to Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey; H. J. Antoniewicz, Springfield, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; J. M. Baker, Brattleboro, Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.; L. W. Barton, Lexington, Mass., St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; S. R. Bloomenthal, Burlington, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; J. T. Bottamini, Brandon, Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.; J. H. Browe, Burlington, Municipal Hospitals, Hartford, Conn.; B. D. Bryan, Montpelier, United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.; R. V. Buttles, Burlington, Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.; C. L. Chester, Cabot, Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass.; P. M. Choate, West Barnet, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington; H. R. Clement, Newport, Waltham Hospital, Waltham, Mass.; R. T. Cooney, Burlington, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; K. S. Dugan, Newport Center, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington; J. R. Evans, Jr., South Orange, N. J., Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.; J. F. Gowdey, Montpelier, St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J.; H. F. Grazier, Johnstown, Pa., Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.;

(*Continued on page 5*)

University F. F. A. Elects Sheldon New President

Charles H. Sheldon, Fair Haven, a senior agriculture student, has been elected president of the University of Vermont chapter of the Future Farmers of America. J. Harold Nelson, East Ryegate, was elected vice-president; Francis W. Nye, Barton, secretary; Frederick H. Webster, Coventry, treasurer; Ralph F. Evans, Groton, reporter; Merle W. Crown, Groton, farm watch dog; Harry M. Ketcham, Newfane, parliamentarian; M. J. Wells, Plainfield, grammarian; and Harold G. Page, Groton, chairman, Merton S. Pike, Stowe, and Robert L. Bickford, Newport, executive committeemen.

Voted new members of the chapter were Robert L. Bickford Newport; Robert P. Davis, Morrisville; Frank J. Fowler, Manchester Depot; Roger T. Dunton, Enosburg Falls; Howard C. Tatro, Ferrisburg; Harold M. Pulling, Rutland; and James W. Lee, Burlington. Tatro while a high school student was state president of the Future Farmers of America.

Leads "Band of Tomorrow"



Tommy Reynolds

Kake Walk Notice

The directors of Kake Walk request that scenarios submitted to the judges for the first elimination be typewritten on plain white 8½ x 11 paper. The judges will be members of the faculty who are versed in the nature of dramatics. All scenarios must be left with the Graduate Manager of Athletics at the gymnasium on or before February 8 at 12 o'clock noon. They must be accompanied by a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete who has not submitted their plot in detail as stated above.

R. Walker Robinson,
Carl H. Schofield,
Directors 1940 Kake Walk.

Professor Fulton to Lecture at Museum

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on University Lectures at the University of Vermont, announces that in cooperation with the National Society of the Sigma Xi, he has been able to secure Prof. John Farquhar Fulton, M.D., Ph.D., of the Yale School of Medicine, for a university lecture the evening of Thursday, February 1. This will be the annual Sigma Xi lecture sponsored by the local Sigma Xi Club. This society, organized on a national scale for the promotion of research in science, has a local representation of some thirty-five members.

The lecture will deal with recent experimental studies of the relations of the frontal lobes of the brain to intelligence and learning, emotional life, and motor functions of conduct or behavior. It will be based upon work with monkeys, chimpanzees and man, showing the effects of stimulation and also of the removal of the lobes partially or wholly. The lecture will be illustrated with still and motion pictures.

Doctor Fulton has had a notable career in the field of medicine and physiology. Graduating at Harvard in 1921 he received a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford. Later he was appointed demonstrator in physiology at Oxford and became a Fellow of Magdalen College. Taking his Ph.D. in 1925, and his M.D. in 1927 (at Harvard) he was associated for a short term with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Since 1930 he has been Sterling professor of physiology at Yale.

Author of many scientific works, his "Psychology of the Nervous System," published in 1938, has attracted wide attention and also aroused considerable controversy over disputed points.

This Sigma Xi lecture will be given at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont at 8.00 p.m. Thursday, February 1. It will be open to the public and all interested are cordially invited.

Tommy Reynolds' Career Began at Age of Eight

Organized First Band In City of Detroit

One of the youngest of the 1940 crop of "name" orchestra leaders, Tommy Reynolds, who is bringing "Your Band of Tomorrow" here to the University for Kake Walk on February 23, has won recognition of his talent in three widely varied sections of the country. Starting in Detroit, he continued his progress in the Carolinas, and put the finishing touches to his career in New England in the Roseland ballroom in Boston, the very spot where Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller sprang to fame.

Young Reynolds was born on January 17, 1915, in Akron, Ohio. His father, Samuel Rinaldo, was a rubber factory employee, and there were nine children in the family, Tommy being the eldest. Two of his brothers are musicians, Frankie, also a band leader, and Leon, who plays the trumpet.

Began Career Early

Tommy began the study of the violin when he was only eight years old, but quit at the end of three years. In South High School, Akron, he took up the clarinet at thirteen, and the saxophone a year later. He was playing with small bands as a professional even before his graduation from high school, and organized his first band in Detroit when he was only nineteen. He had his professional name of Reynolds legalized by the courts. Moving to Charlotte, S. C., he established residence there and played at all of the major beaches in the South. Work finally grew slack, so he broke up his orchestra, returned to Akron, and organized a more commercial band in Cleveland. Another leader took over this band in New England as a unit, so Tommy built up a third group which he believes is the best he has had. He calls it "Your Band of Tomorrow," and U. V. M. is going to have an opportunity to hear what it can do. Tommy has signed a year's contract with Columbia and has already made fine recordings. His pretty vocalist, Patsy Parker, has been featured with such outstanding bands as Ted Weems, Ted Lewis and George Olsen.

Wife His Business Associate

When Tommy and his outfit were brought from the Casa Madrid in Louisville to the Roseland ballroom in Boston, he met Alberta Roberts, daughter of the mayor of Braintree, Mass. She was the assistant to Si Shribman, Reynolds' manager, and met Tommy at the social functions—private parties, and fraternity and sorority dances—for which she helped supply the music. They were married on June 22, 1939, in Braintree, and Mrs. Reynolds continues to look after her husband's booking and publicity.

Tommy follows the same formula of music which developed the sensational dance bands of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, which is expected to place "Your Band of Tomorrow" among the top-ranking bands of 1940.

D. B. DYER GUEST SPEAKER AT ALPHA ZETA MEETING

Returning to his Alma Mater recently, Principal Daniel B. Dyer '24 of Essex Junction High School spoke to the Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta. Himself a member of this honorary agricultural society, Mr. Dyer commended its work and gave it further encouragement, as well as telling of many interesting experiences which he has encountered during his teaching work.

The chancellor, Lucien Paquette, presided at this meeting. A fine representation of faculty members present included Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, Dr. E. O. Herried, Dr. M. H. Campbell and Mr. Martin. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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EDITORIALS

A Problem for Consideration

As the first semester of the college year comes to a close, perhaps it is a good time for us all to stop and think things over. For some, mid-years are nothing to have worried about, but for others they are perhaps a cause for deep regret and a sense of failure.

There are many reasons for this, of course, and academic failure is a cause of worry on the part of both the faculty and the students. Some of this is bound to happen, we admit, but we also are convinced that much of the worry in the dean's office, and heart-break on the part of the students could be avoided. Why are students who have shown extremely poor ability as evidenced on their application blanks admitted to the University?

We admit that a state university must be democratic in its policy, and that no system of admittance could be perfect. However, it seems that the most flagrant cases could be eliminated at the start. Such students show that they are not primarily interested in scholarship. It seems that by refusing the application of such students, the worry and trouble with which the deans and the professors have to contend could in some degree be lessened.

There is another side to the question also. Students not at all interested in study are often the cause of a lot of unnecessary trouble on the part of the students who are really serious about their college work. Sometimes freshmen get an entirely wrong attitude from such students, and naturally get the idea that nobody studies.

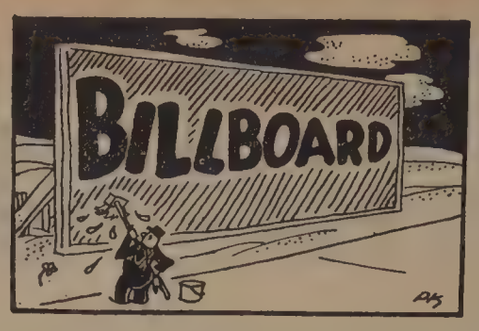
These students are often ones who, by an attitude of irresponsibility and lack of consideration for the ideals at the University of Vermont, and, in the case of women, by a disregard for the rules of Women's Student Union, lower its standards.

When a rather large number of these students appear on campus, the problem is a difficult one. Too many cannot be dismissed at the end of the first semester, because the excellence of an institution of learning is not measured by the number that flunk out. If too many are kept, it necessarily lowers the standards of the other students, and makes the work more difficult for the professor. In this manner, it seems likely that the high standards of a college may be seriously lowered.

Students who really show a desire to learn in college, and many professors are seriously worried about this problem. Of course, the facts described here are only parts of a very complex problem, a problem which extends down to our system of college preparation.

Something should be able to be done about this question which seems to be one of the most serious on our campus. Would not our institution remain just as democratic if the more flagrant cases of inadaptability to college life and work were eliminated at the start? This is the only way to limit some of the heart-breaks at mid-years, the troubles of the faculty, and the expenses of a semester's tuition wasted.

M. C. N. '40.



Scribes will hold its second meeting of the new year next Friday, February 2, 7.45 p.m., at Southwick. Everyone and anyone is welcome. If you have just written a short story, an essay, a poem—bring it along. If you haven't, come anyway.

All those interested in submitting essays to Winnowings, please contact Jean Young, essay editor.

LOST

Green Parker pen, somewhere between the Library and the Old Mill, January 11, the third hour. Call Georgina Greene, 3272.

FOUND

Fountain pen in cashier's office. Owner may recover same by identifying it.

REHEARSALS

Week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4

There will be no orchestra rehearsals until after the Harvard-Vermont concert February 9, when the regular schedule will be resumed.

There will be no noon glee club rehearsals, unless absolutely necessary. Attendance at all scheduled rehearsals for the next two weeks by every member is imperative, if the concert is to be a success. All rehearsals will be held in the Music Building.

Tuesday, January 30, 7.00-7.45, University choir; 7.45-8.30, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Wednesday, January 31, 7.00-8.00, Men's Glee Club; 8.00-9.00, Women's Glee Club.

Thursday, February 1 (time to be announced), University Choir will broadcast over WCAX.

Friday, February 2, 7.00-8.00, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Sunday, February 4, 4.00-5.00, Choir.

All Sophomores interested in scrubbing business side of Ariel please contact D. W. Thayer or R. O. Slack immediately.

Don Thayer,
Bus. Mgr. 1941 Ariel.

There will be a Razz Dazz at the men's gym on Saturday evening, February 3. An orchestra will furnish the music.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

Wanted, freshmen to scrub intramurals for second semester. Report at once to Archie Post or Robert Agan at physical education office.

Archie Post,
Director of Intramurals.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its annual Roman Banquet at Southwick, Thursday, February 1, at 6.30 p.m. All members please come in costume.

ROLAND ROBINSON TO SPEAK AT SOUTHWICK

One of the features of the meeting of the League of Vermont Writers to be held in conjunction with the University of Vermont on Saturday, February 17, will be an evening meeting at eight o'clock at the Southwick Memorial Building with Rowland T. Robinson of Ferrisburg as the speaker.

Mr. Robinson will talk about his father, Rowland E. Robinson, one of Vermont's most notable authors, reminiscing about his life and writings and exhibiting some of the objects associated with his work.

Members of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association and the public are invited to join with the League members to hear Mr. Robinson.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

George Washington University will soon begin construction of a million dollar auditorium.

Ninety-five percent of the Cornell University students have a religious preference.

PROFESSORS MAKE RULE TO PROTECT TROUSERS

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)—Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined.

At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory University ruling which prohibits students de-trousering their faculty superiors during the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game—a stunt which has been a popular feature of past contests.

The professors even maintained that they could maintain "a semblance of dignity of a barelegged sort" when they were the victims of the lower-class pranksters—but they added that usually their pants were torn in the process, and that's what they objected to.

A Collegian's Broadway

By JOE WHITLEY

Enterprise

On the campus of M. I. T. he's a mathematical genius. Come June and he'll get Phi Beta Kappa.

In New York to see his true love and he was stymied. Where in heaven do you go if you want to romance your girl? She lived in a furnished room—no male friends allowed. Hotels are wicked, even for with-malice-toward-none sparking. Central Park is colder than John Lewis' regard for William Green.

Finally the lady figured it out. Simple as pie, too.

What they did was to repair to Grand Central Station. There, in full view of the passing hordes, they embraced each other at the entrance to the train ramp.

For hours, that is, every time a train pulled out, as a matter of fact.

Credits

Jean Hersholt of the film Babylon is swooning with gratitude toward the Quins. They made him a mil-yun-are. Like this:

They appeared with him in "The Country Doctor." The picture grossed a fortune. An advertising company dreamed up a radio program based on the same sort of rôle that Hersholt played and called the show "Doctor Christian." The ether addicts swamped the network with fan mail. Mr. Hersholt then put his head together with some tycoons. Upshot was the formation of a film company rigged up to produce three Doctor Christian films a year.

The first one lured fancy money into the cashiers' cages. You can see the second one at the neighborhood cinema Taj Mahal, if you care to.

Great oaks, it seems, really do grow from little acorns. Especially French ones.

Boola Brenda

Consider the case of the two lonely Yales who found themselves at sixes and sevens a couple of days after the Yule season and had a night to kill before repairing to New Haven and the spires of Eli.

They decided to crash a snifty party, knee deep in debutantes, a brand of fauna the two Yales (Denver, Colo., both of them) had never set eyes on.

Top-hatted and white-tied, they traipsed over to the hotel sheltering the affair and proceeded with their little plan. Carefully they negotiated the fire escape, slipped quietly into the marble halls via a window.

You could have swatted them down with a croquet mallet when they looked up to discover the incomparable one, herself, training her Olympian gaze on them. You guessed it—Brenda, the magnificent. Our stout Colorado lads started to beat it.

"Oh," chirped Miss Frazier, "don't go yet. Why you've practically just arrived." And turning on the B. F. smile (186,000 volts)) she piloted them, arm in arm, to the dance floor.

The interlopers had them a gay time, wolfing caviar, washing it down with torrents of champagne and then working off their excess calories by pushing around dowagers.

State of the Theatre

Paul Robeson came to town after a lapse of seven years last week and tried desperately to balance on his head a rambling, undramatic something based on the legendary epic negro, John Henry.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Destiny?

In front of me on the left side of my desk is a picture of a girl; but this is no sonnet "inspired by dimpled cheeks and silken tresses." On the right is an ash tray containing a freshly lighted cigarette. The ash tray, deep blue in color, rests upon several sheets of manuscript paper with sketches of bars of music and themes for a future arrangement.

Directly before me is a picture of a youth of about twenty years of age. The eyes dominate the face and hold the gaze of any observer, however casual his glance may be. Tearing my eyes away from those in the picture I notice the boy is dressed in a tuxedo too large for him and is holding a cornet. His bow tie droops disconsolately on both sides of a narrow chin. His hair, parted in the middle, is slicked down close to his head. Musicians and a few others will recognize the picture to be that of "Bix" Beiderbecke, the only immortal which swing music—no, modern music—has thus far created.

The life story of the man can be drawn from the picture of the boy. The hands, the chin and the mouth with its whimsically melancholic droop denote a sensitive nature. The broad forehead and light hair speak of a German ancestry. The untidy appearance of his clothes tell of a complete disregard for person. The circles beneath his eyes and the lines of dissipation along the side of the nose and mouth are just beginning to form as a result of irregular living and early morning jam sessions. Very possibly they foretell the destiny of the man—a short life made shorter by the jealousy of others and alcohol—death at twenty-seven.

As far as I am concerned the eyes make atonement for whatever the rest of the body may have done. The eyes show the heart of the man. They are lighted by a strange will; not an earthly one which would curb personal defects and habits. Rather it is a will and the desire to find the best, the most beautiful form of musical expression. It is a desire to attain an even more beautiful phrase than he had played. The rest of the figure denotes that frustration will be the only result of his search. Frustration and its partner, heartbreak, are already at work on the youth.

In the eyes there is also a pleading look which can be interpreted as a desire for friendship and understanding by a slightly irrational mind. In them is the deep smoldering fire of the poet, artist and dreamer. Somehow they make one feel that his dissipation was not so much a search for a Utopia, perhaps, as a desire to escape from the reality of this world which he abhorred.

There is a hurt look in his appearance, a hurt probably caused by the jealous remarks of fellow musicians. No one could ever phrase a solo as Bix could

(*Continued on page 5*)

He, himself, was not only valiant but magnificent. The critics for the most part sniffed at the offering and advised their readers to lay off. . . .

On the other hand, these same carnivorous fellows, the critics, chirped with glee—as do we—regarding a gentle, hilarious and imaginative comedy called "The Male Animal," written by a brace of ex-Ohio State scholars yclept James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

It's filled with touches all of you would like—a campus red scare, an amusing incident wherein the dean is scared out of his wits by the sudden return of his wife's ex-love, a one-time football player and items equally close to home.

Bric-a-Brac

Orson Welles can be seen swishing in and out of town week-ends. He plans in from the west coast, invades the night spots, frightens the impressionable out of their wits and flies back to Hollywood to play croquet with Shirley Temple. . . . Ed Wynn, ex-Texaco Fire Chief, is dreaming of a production of "Gone With the Wind" in which he'll play Rhett Butler on the stage, opposite a Scarlett who as a sweet child, used to scamper around the campus of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. . . . The Vinton Freedley production of "Young Man With a Horn" has been postponed for a spell. This is the opus that will trace the birth of swing, with Burgess Meredith up. . . .

U. V. M. Undergoes Numerous Changes

Only Two College Terms; No Mid-year Exams

A University of Vermont student of a hundred years ago, instead of starting to think about coming back to school from two weeks of Christmas vacation for a three-month grind of classes, would just be looking forward to a two-month lay-off, starting with the first Wednesday of January, 1840. But if this seems like a lot of vacation compared to that allowed the students of 1940, the picture changes when the 1840 catalogue is consulted again, because it seems that this eight-week recess was the longest of the academic year. The only other vacation came after Commencement, which was the first Wednesday in August, and consisted of four weeks. College terms were two only, but they were long. The autumnal term lasted through September, October, November and December. After the two-month cessation of college, the summer term started, continuing through March, April, May, June, and July. The student of 100 years ago had the bugbear of final examinations to anticipate, even as the collegian of today, but the catalogue mentions no mid-years. Check-ups on academic work, however, were apparently as rigorous as any today, for the 1840 catalogue states that "students are examined at the close of each study by the Faculty, and also annually by the Faculty and a Committee, during the three weeks immediately preceding Commencement, in all the studies pursued under the direction of the Faculty." These examinations, continued the catalogue, were intended to be "exact and thorough," and the attainments of every student were "noted and recorded."

Annual Cost is $99

The two-month recess in the winter was convenient for many of the students, who taught district school to earn money for their college expenses. Although these expenses look tiny to the college student of today, in 1840 only 110 students were enrolled for the college course at the University of Vermont. The total annual cost for a student was estimated in the catalogue at $99. This included tuition, $25; upkeep and incidental expenses of classrooms, $5; room rent in the Old Mill building, $4 (for the college year of approximately 40 weeks); and board, at $1.25 to $2 per week, an average of $65. The price of wood was quoted at $2 to $3 a cord, and this was an important item not included in the above estimates, for those students who roomed in the college building had to do their own heating and the high-ceilinged, spacious college rooms took plenty of fuel.

Standardized Curriculum Offered

A college boy in 1840 did not have the numerous choices in course of study available to his counterpart today. The University of Vermont offered what would now be considered a standardized curriculum, and all who enrolled, whether they planned to be ministers, school teachers, doctors or lawyers, followed much the same course. This year's freshman might enter the college of engineering, agriculture or arts and science, and if he were preparing to be a doctor he would look forward to going into the college of medicine after his preparatory work was finished. But the freshman of 1840 had few choices, even in individual courses. In spite of the rigidity of the curriculum, which was universal in American colleges of the period, the University of Vermont was a leader in liberalizing its college studies. Prof. James Marsh, who was in 1840 professor of intellectual and moral philosophy and who had been president previously for seven years, had considerably liberalized the course of study. He had put forward the then surprising idea that even those students who could not afford to take the complete curriculum should be allowed to take part of it. He argued that a partial education was better than none at all, and that it was preferable to get this education at a college, where better equipment and facilities were available, than at an inferior school. He accordingly made it possible for a class of students never before admitted to the University to come in. President Marsh also had another liberal idea about curricula. He thought more rein should be given to individual inclinations and abilities, and that the course of study should be adapted to them. He also believed too much emphasis was laid on textbooks, and not enough on the personal influence of the teacher.

The idea of adapting the college course to the individual was revolutionary at that time. Professor Marsh had already proved it sound by his own college experience. It is told of him as a student at Dartmouth that he with three classmates, one the great classical scholar who was his contemporary at the University of Vermont, Prof. Joseph Torrey, bought a complete classical library, and, independently of their college work, set out to read the whole of it. The record says that the four soon outgrew their tutors, and were early allowed to discontinue class attendances and follow their own more intensive course of study. This was the foundation on which their mastery of classical knowledge was based.

Classics Played Large Part

The 1840 freshman had to conquer algebra, geometry, Herodotus, Greek forms, Livy, Latin forms, and Tacitus. In his second year he had to emerge victor over Tacitus, the Odyssey of Homer, Greek orators, conic sections, plane and spherical trigonometry, surveying, navigation, and differential and integral calculus. For juniors the courses offered were Horace, Thucydides, Statics, dynamics, Latin drama, Greek drama, hydrostatics, hydraulics, chemistry, galvanism and electrical chemistry, magnetism and electrical magnetism. Side courses in elocution and French went along with these. Seniors found waiting for them physiology, psychology, science of logic, crystallography, central forces, astronomy, moral philosophy, principles of government, evidences of natural and revealed religion, metaphysics, principles of rhetoric and fine arts.

Weekly Biblical Instruction

There was Biblical instruction on Sundays throughout the entire course. Private classes, said the catalogue, could be formed during the last two years in the Hebrew, German, Italian, or Spanish languages. Instruction in natural history was given in connection with the college of natural history. Special lectures on varied subjects rounded out the course of study.

PENN STATE COMBINES STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

State College, Pa.—(I.P.)—Students at Pennsylvania State College favor a combination of the men's and women's student governments by a 3 to 1 majority.

More than 1,500 students were "sampled" by the *Penn State Collegian,* student newspaper, to ascertain their attitude toward women's suffrage. Two-thirds of the voters believe that women students should be allowed a chance to hold class office, denied to them now. The majority of those voting preferred to retain separate men's and women's student councils.

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, believes that a combination of the student governments would be good, "providing we did not lose efficiency in either group."

"There are a good many matters in which both groups should be represented," he said, "but we should have separate organizations to take care of the problems specifically involving women and those specifically involving men."

The Woman's Student Government Association at present administers the affairs of women students at Penn State. It is a distinct body from the men's student government.

PROFESSOR MAKES REFRIGERATOR

Boston, Mass. (ACP)—A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperatures known to man.

REYNOLDS
"The Friendly Store"

The New Spring SWEATERS and SKIRTS are here—come in and see the lovely pastel shades.

Sweaters $1.98 and $2.98
Skirts $1.98 to $5.00

Public Health Social Not Medical Problem

Governmental expenditures for health could best make use of the splendidly trained and experienced agencies and workers already existing, declared Dean Hardy A. Kemp of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, in addressing the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association, held January 16 in Burlington. The full assumption of this program by governmental authority, maintained the dean, would but take from our own existence, already fast growing too unheeding and unsympathetic, a duty of service that we in good conscience cannot put aside or pass on to impersonal hands.

National and local health problems are not basically medical but economic and social.

"All the public health work in the world," stated Dean Kemp, "will not correct the economic and sociological difficulties in one little locality."

Public health, asserted the dean, who is an authority in the field of preventive medicine, belongs to and arises from the general welfare. Such non-medical factors as short working hours, good food, healthful housing, better working conditions, adequate playgrounds and parks deserve a substantial share of the credit. The food one eats, the water one drinks, the air he breathes, the streets he rides home on, the milk on his doorstep, declared the dean, are all a part of an efficient health service.

"Doctors have no prescriptions to take to the corner drugstore," said Dean Kemp, "for the relief of ignorance in want or want in ignorance."

Whatever the definition of public health, the need remains—stark, terrifying, compelling—and programs, routines, machines or money alone will never replace the direct relief administered by human heart and hand.

A. S. M. E. Notes

At the election held in the Engineering Building, Friday, January 12, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected the following men for office during the second semester:

President, Richard M. Story '40; vice-president, E. M. Creed '41; secretary-treasurer, Roger G. Ramsdell, Jr., '41.

Executive committee: F. A. Johnson '40, J. B. Pignona '42, G. D. Easton '41.

POPULAR RECORDINGS

No. 35337
DO I LOVE YOU?—
and
INDIAN SUMMER—
Kay Kyser

No. 35350
WAY BACK IN 1939 AD.—
and
WITH THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN YOUR HAIR—
Kay Kyser

No. 10553
IN AN OLD DUTCH GARDEN
and
STARLIT HOUR—Glen Miller

CONCERTO—Harry James
SEVEN COME ELEVEN—Benny Goodman
STOP! ITS WONDERFUL—Bonnie Baker
THREE LITTLE WORDS—Gene Krupa
FAITHFUL FOREVER—Glenn Miller
AT THE BALALAIKA—Nelson Eddy

Special on Dorsey and Clinton Records

Come in and Hear Them

Bailey's Music Rooms

159 Bank St. Tel.238
Opposite State Theatre

STUDENTS INVITED TO BAPTIST SOCIAL

All are cordially invited to attend a gala game festival sponsored by the Young People's Group of the First Baptist Church, to take place Friday, February 2, at 7.30 p.m. at the church parlors. There will be games, refreshments and lots of fun. Admission is free. University students are especially invited to come and bring their friends. Call 4316-W so refreshment chairman can plan accordingly.

$25,000 Fund For Engineering Fellowship

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers announced today that the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has set up a $25,000 trust fund to provide graduate fellowships in electrical engineering.

Known as the Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Fellowship, the educational trust was established as a memorial to Doctor Fortescue "in recognition of his valuable contributions to the electric power industry." His outstanding achievements were his development of symmetrical co-ordinates, his work on transformer design, and his theories of lightning behavior.

Doctor Fortescue was graduated from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, in 1898, as the school's first electrical engineer. Prior to his death December 4, 1936, he was the recipient of 185 patents for electrical inventions achieved during his thirty-eight-year association with the Westinghouse Company.

Beginning in 1940, the Fellowship Committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will annually select the "most promising candidates" to receive the Fortescue awards, which provide a minimum allowance of $500 each. The committee is also empowered to grant additional allowances. The 1940 awards will be made before April 1.

Prof. D. F. Miner of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is secretary of the Fellowship Committee.

Any student of electrical engineering who has received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college is eligible for a fellowship, provided he does not hold other fellowships which carry a stipend greater than the tuition required by the institution at which he proposes to undertake his graduate work.

Fun Night Saturday A Success

After two weeks of intensive study, the student body relaxed Saturday and celebrated the end of mid-years with a history-making, rejuvenated razz dazz.

The Vermont Christian Association planned and executed the first combination fun night and dance, Saturday evening, January 27, at Southwick. K. Hoffman '40 was chairman. In the gym there was roller skating and badminton and chess, checkers, ten pins and ping pong were played in the various social rooms, while Terpsichore held her court in the dimly lighted ballroom. Co-eds and their escorts danced to Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw recordings selected by W. M. Colehammer '41, musical director. There were "ladies' choices" and round dances, climaxed by an exhibition square dance executed by four couples. H. Thurber '43 sold the thin-dime tickets and K. Johnson '41, publicity manager, did the announcing.

Mrs. Bickford, Southwick's social director, cooperated with the V. C. A. in making the affair a success and special thanks are tendered her. Prof. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin chaperoned.

Many more "rejuvenated razz dazzes" are in store, if they meet with the approval of the folks who live on the hill.

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not.

That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the United States. The branding of the one organization and the whitewashing of the other were contained in the report to Congress on the work of the committee.

The American Student Union was listed with those organizations that the committee alleged are controlled by communist leadership that is boring from within to revise the United States system of government.



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LINCOLN 1932 V-8 SEDAN	$149.50
FORD 1936 V-8 SEDAN	$315.00
FORD 1935 V-8 SEDAN	$239.50
FORD 1935 V-8 COUPE	$215.00
DODGE 1936 SPORT COUPE	$349.50

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Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Post-Exam Wailings !

A few things seem rather strange to us at the moment. First of all, it's rather pleasant to be writing something and not having to bother first with writing our name, the name of the course, the professor's name, and the date. Secondly, it's rather dismal thinking of the increased business of the Rutland and C. V. Railroads out of Burlington these past few days. And last of all, we're somewhat surprised that a school like ours, located in the center of the best winter sports country in the East, has no hockey team and a ski team that is not awarded even a minor letter. A few weeks ago a petition was circulated by Boots Lawrence in an effort to ascertain exactly how many students in the University would try out for a hockey team. The size of the list was astounding. However, nothing, as far as we know, has come of this. Rumor also has it that Dick Salmon, Bill Murphy, George Babits, Whizzer White, Bob Paterson and Boots himself all play a better-than-average game of hockey. At any rate, there are certainly enough good hockey players in this school to form a nucleus for a fairly good team. In addition there are a number of small schools in this section that have hockey teams and who would be glad undoubtedly to add Vermont to their schedules.

We failed to mention above the established fact that a large number of the men in U. V. M. come from small Vermont towns where they learned to skate almost as soon (and as efficiently) as they learned to walk. Our second gripe of the week is the failure of the school to award letters to members of the ski team. (Perhaps we should first acquaint you with the fact that Vermont does have a ski team.) The letter situation probably can be traced directly to the lack of jurisdiction by the Athletic Council, for the ski team surprisingly enough is in reality not the University of Vermont ski team but the Outing Club's. Now the Outing Club handles its team in a most creditable manner, as some small fortune is being spent this year in ski instruction which naturally will raise the caliber of the team and, also, there are a number of meets in the offing. However, this is not getting recognition for those men who have the slopes back of Centennial Field or Underhill every day and if the Athletic Council will not or cannot take over control of this team the very least it can do is assure those men of a V.

A. D. W.

Professor Pattee on Leave in Washington

Rio Piedras, P. R. (I. P.)— Richard Pattee, professor of history in the University of Puerto Rico and president of the Ibero American Institute since its foundation, is on leave in Washington at the request of the Department of State to assist in the vast Pan-American program of Cultural Relations.

The Ibero American Institute of the University of Puerto Rico, organized in 1933, has for its purpose the establishment in Puerto Rico of a center of Inter-American studies, with especial emphasis laid on the contributions of the Iberian nations to the civilization and culture of the New World. The University of Puerto Rico, with its privileged geographical position at the crossroads of the Americas, offers usual advantages and possibilities for the accomplishment of its program.

The creation of an Ibero American Library has been an immediate task of the Institute. After six years of unceasing effort, and extensive correspondence with universities, institutes, literary societies and ministries in Ibero-America, Spain and Portugal, the Institute can congratulate itself upon having accomplished a considerable part of its literary program. At present, a continuous inflow of books, pamphlets, magazines, and publications of all kinds is enriching the Institute's collection, installed on the first floor of the handsome new library of the University of Puerto Rico.

University Department Honored by Dr. Compton

University, N. D. (I. P.)—Notice that the department of chemical engineering at the University of North Dakota has been accredited was received by Pres. John C. West from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Chairman of the engineering organization is Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University of North Dakota department becomes the sixth west of the Mississippi River to be recognized by the E. C. P. D. The others are at the Universities of Washington, Iowa and Minnesota, Iowa State College and the California Institute of Technology. Out of nearly 100 departments in the United States only thirty-one were accredited last year.

Bowling League Enters 2nd Half

The Independents have been eliminated from the league for failure to compete in a match prior to mid-years. The points have been awarded automatically to those teams which would have met the Independents in the normal course of the schedule following mid-years.

February 2—Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Faculty; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

February 9—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Lambda Iota vs. Tau Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

February 16—Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta vs. Faculty; Delta Psi vs. Lambda Iota; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

February 23—Faculty vs. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

March 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Iota vs. Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Faculty vs. Delta Phi; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

College Freshmen Rate Low in English Courses

Kent, Ohio (I. P.)—From a survey taken in three mid-western teachers' colleges, a Kent State University professor found that college freshmen are fourth graders in English.

"As far as capitalization, punctuation and certain other mechanics are concerned, the first-year college student is hardly beyond the fourth grade in English," Dr. W. L. Garnett, professor of English, says.

Doctor Garnett's survey of English composition by college students was taken as part of her work for her Ph.D., and is contained in the abstract of her doctor's dissertation.

The survey also indicates that the status in English composition of sophomores, juniors and seniors was similar to that of freshmen. In points of English, a large percentage of the students surveyed missed on tests and compositions, points which should have been taught in the elementary school.

Concluding her survey, Doctor Garnett said that many were going out from teachers' colleges "poorly prepared for the high art of teaching the basic skills in written English."

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 4

Jan. 29, 4.00 p.m.—Hockey, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Jan. 30, 4.10 p.m.—880 ski, Country Club; 4.30 p.m.—Ski relay, Country Club; 7.00 p.m.—Badminton, Southwick; 8.30 p.m.—Basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Jan. 31, 4.00 p.m.—Hockey, Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi; 8.30 p.m.—Basketball, Faculty vs. Sigma Nu.

Feb. 1, 8.30 p.m.—Basketball, Delta Psi vs. Independents.

Feb. 2, 4.10 p.m.—Ski cross-country.

Feb. 3, 1.30 and 3.00 p.m.—Hockey; 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 p.m.—Basketball.

Feb. 4—Slalom and downhill at Underhill.

U. V. M. Baseball Schedule Released

First Home Game With B. U. on April 27

While New England baseball fans are still assembled around hot stoves, and skiing, basketball and hockey hold the sports spotlight, the University of Vermont baseball schedule for next spring has been announced. Twenty-three games are listed, with a nine-game trip south opening the campaign, and a shorter three-game Massachusetts trip preceding the first home game, scheduled for April 27, against Boston University in Burlington.

Starting with a March 30 game against Navy at Annapolis, the baseball men will meet the University of Virginia, William and Mary twice, the University of Richmond, George Washington University, Drexel Institute, and New York University. On the three-game Massachusetts trip the nine will oppose Amherst, Tufts and Springfield.

Following the April 27 game against Boston University, Norwich, Middlebury, William and Mary, Wesleyan, St. Michael's and Dartmouth will round out the season.

The schedule:

Mar. 30—Navy at Annapolis.
Apr. 1—University of Maryland at College Park.
Apr. 2—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
Apr. 3—William and Mary at Williamsburg.
Apr. 4—William and Mary at Williamsburg.
Apr. 5—University of Richmond at Richmond.
Apr. 6—George Washington University at Washington.
Apr. 8—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.
Apr. 9—New York University at New York.
Apr. 18—Amherst at Amherst.
Apr. 19—Tufts at Medford.
Apr. 20—Springfield at Springfield.
Apr. 27—Boston University at Burlington.
May 1—Norwich at Burlington.
May 4—Middlebury at Burlington.
May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury
May 10—William and Mary at Burlington.
May 11—William and Mary at Burlington.
May 14—Norwich at Northfield.
May 17—Wesleyan at Burlington.
May 20—St. Michael's at Burlington.
May 25—St. Michael's at Winooski Park.
May 30—Dartmouth at Burlington.

HOCKEY LEAGUE RULES

1. Teams shall be ready to play at times scheduled, or forfeit the game.
2. Officials—to be designated by the director.
3. Length of playing periods—10 minutes.
4. Length of rest periods—3 minutes.
5. Goalies shall be fully equipped. Each goalie shall draw and sign for his own equipment at the physical education equipment room.
6. Shin guards—for men with bruised shins, there are a few shin guards which may be *signed for* and *returned the same day.*
7. Contrasting shirts will be furnished by the Physical Education Department. *The team manager or captain shall sign and be responsible for their return to the equipment room.*
8. All other playing and playing equipment shall be furnished by the individual players.

Note—The dates of the semi-finals and final will be posted at a later date.

Double Victory By Vermont Courtmen

Middlebury Routed 56-27; Frosh Win Over G. M. J. C.

Belardinelli sunk 20 points. Ace Healy played brilliantly. Vermont was on. The result—a decisive 56-27 Vermont victory over Middlebury.

Leading 25-15 at the half, the Cats took the floor for the second half and completely routed Middlebury. The Sabo men's passing was perfect; their shooting deadly; and their guarding, superb. Middlebury was no match for the Cats that night.

Ace Healy, starting in place of Bill Pye, was the star of the night. His floor play was remarkable. Time and again he set up his teammates, was everywhere at once, and himself dropped in 9 points.

Frosh Win Too

Fuzzy Evans' Kittens proved an incentive for their varsity big brothers. In the preliminary game they walked all over G. M. J. C. as they hung up a 43-3[illegible] victory.

High scorer for this game was Norm Beaulieu at the pivot spot. Kaufman and Doherty, right and left forwards respectively, each scored 12.

The summaries:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, r.f.	4	1	9
Pye, r.f.	0	0	0
Roeder, r.f.	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	5	4	14
Carlson, l.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	8	4	20
Brown, c.	1	0	2
Taylor, r.g.	4	2	10
Hawkins, r.g.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	0	0	0
White, l.g.	0	1	1
Lynch, l.g.	0	0	0
	22	12	56

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mahoney, l.g.	1	3	[illegible]
Nugent, l.g.	0	1	1
Shragle, r.g.	0	0	0
Langly, r.g.	1	0	2
Krauszer, c.	2	2	[illegible]
Emmons, c.	1	0	[illegible]
Eriksson, l.f.	3	2	8
Miller, l.f.	1	0	2
Talbot, r.f.	0	1	1
	9	9	27

Score by halves:	1	2	T
Vermont	25	31	[illegible]
Middlebury	15	12	[illegible]

Vermont '43

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kaufman, r.f.	4	4	12
Viens, r.f.	1	0	[illegible]
Doherty, l.f.	4	4	12
Grosvenor, l.f.	0	0	0
Corbett, l.f.	0	0	0
Beaulieu, c.	6	3	15
Lankton, c.	1	0	2
Chesarone, r.g.	0	0	0
Krupp, r.g.	0	0	0
West, l.g.	0	0	0
Hamilton, l.g.	0	0	0
	16	11	43

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taft, l.g.	0	0	0
Snyder, l.g.	0	2	[illegible]
Blanchard, r.g.	3	1	[illegible]
Fairbanks, r.g.	0	1	1
L. Smith, c.	2	0	4
Pagones, c.	2	1	5
J. Smith, l.f.	1	2	4
Webster, l.f.	3	2	8
Mills, r.f.	2	1	[illegible]
	13	10	30

INTRAMURAL SKATING RESULTS

440 yards—1st, O'Connell (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); 2nd, Small (Delta Psi 3rd, Goldblatt (Phi Sigma Delta).

1 mile—1st, Gallup (Delta Psi); 2nd, Small (Delta Psi); 3rd, Goldblatt (Phi Sigma Delta).

Mile relay—1st, Delta Psi; 2nd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3rd, Sigma Nu.

Points—Delta Psi, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Phi Sigma Delta, 2; Sigma Nu, 1.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

INDEPENDENTS ..... Bye .....
PHI SIGMA DELTA ..... Bye .....
} FEB. 5 4.00 P.M.

KAPPA SIGMA / ALPHA TAU OMEGA } JAN. 29 4.00 P.M.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ..... Bye ....
} FEB. 10 3.00 P.M.

} 2 OUT OF 3 FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (Weather permitting)

LEAGUE B

TAU EPSILON PHI / SIGMA NU } FEB. 3 1.30 P.M.
LAMBDA IOTA ..... Bye .....
} FEB. 7 4.00 P.M.

DELTA PSI / SIGMA PHI } JAN. 31 4.00 P.M.
PHI DELTA THETA ..... Bye .....
} FEB. 3 3.00 P.M.

} In case of one or more tie games in the final series, highest total goals for the series shall decide the Championship.

Harvard and Vermont To Join in Concert

(*Continued from page 1*)

the President, the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, and many contemporary musicians. At each of the cities visited the club was honored at municipal and public receptions. Newspaper commendation of the club's singing appeared in newspapers in Paris, Strasbourg, Venice, and Geneva. As another result of the trip, several eminent French composers offered to write music for the club's use, and several such compositions have been completed and used.

Dr. Archibald T. Davison, then leader of the Glee Club, was decorated with the Academic Palm, an award for distinction in the field of education, and a very high honor, by M. Milhaud, acting on behalf of the French government.

Undistinguished Songs Omitted

The long career of the Harvard Glee Club since, in 1919, it decided to devote all its time to good music, deserting the pleasant but undistinguished songs up to then popular with glee clubs, has received praise from music critics in newspapers of many cities of the United States. Boston, New York, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Worcester have been among those critics to pay tribute to the club's artistry.

With a membership of about 250, made up for the most part of men of average musical ability, most of whom have not had serious musical training, the Harvard Glee Club depends for its success on expert leadership, now supplied by Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor. Mr. Woodworth has been accompanist and assistant conductor of the Glee Club, and in 1934 he succeeded Doctor Davison as its conductor. He is an assistant in the Division of Music at Harvard, and is also director of the Radcliffe Choral Society.

About 350 men try out for the Harvard Glee Club every fall—more than come out for the college football team. The full membership of 250, after cuts have eliminated those who fail to measure up to the organization's standards, is too large for all to participate in all concerts. About fifty-five of the top ranking members will come to Burlington for the February concert.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN DARTMOUTH POLICIES

Hanover, N. H. (ACP)—For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

In a new plan designed to give students a greater interest in their own education, juniors and seniors will discuss with their instructors the requirements, curricular problems and departmental mechanics of their courses. Economics, sociology and political science are the first three courses to be included in the new plan.

Dartmouth's administrators feel that if members of the student body are eligible for election to committees on which they will work with faculty members, an actual concern for the affairs of the department will be developed in the individual students. They feel that this will raise the educational standards of the college.

THE BANDWAGON

(*Concluded from page 2*)

His style was not the technical wild style of many of the current hot men.

Bix's style was as simple, as sweet, as sentimental, as hauntingly beautiful as a mellowed old folksong. Bix's ravishing tone can in the picture only be noted from the softness of the eyes.

His eyes are just as much the expression of his soul as his music. The eyes are the man, Bix. Through them I have been able to look into the heart of Bix. In looking into his heart and innermost feelings I feel a little in awe and ashamed for what I am necessarily stealing away.

"It is as impossible to describe the work of Bix as to describe the warmth of the noonday sun, the color of beauty, or the warmth and sympathy of a mother's embrace.

"There is no illusion around Bix. He is not dead. He is immortal!"

But the arrangement is unfinished and I have a column to write. My cigarette is just a row of cold gray ashes scarring the surface of the deep blue ash tray.

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

What a Difference Four Months Makes



We Are Not Alone

By "Pooh"

We stand in a mournful circle around the casket, and salt tears trickle down our respective cheeks in quick succession. Yay and verily, we weep. (YAY is right!) Perhaps a damask handkerchief is yanked out of a pocket here and there—but I'm too busy weeping to bother with one. In short, we are all rather preoccupied.

Finally it is all over. The willing earth thuds loudly on a coffin top—and there is a hollow sound (like my head). Great are the sounds of rejoicing; aye, oft is the mead-hall filled with revelry, now that our enemy is vanquished! Oft are our heads heavy—but not from care. Oft are our eyes misty—but not from tears.

Sometimes, in the gray dawn, a little troupe of mourners (the professors) trudges up the winding trail to the Happy Hunting Ground, to stand a while and gaze upon a marker. Mind you, a *small* marker. And wet are their eyes. Through blinding tears (still salty) the lettered epitaph shimmers in ghostly mistiness. The words hit their eyes with the precision of a mallet.

"Rest in Peace"

Aye, and heavy is their laundry with handkerchiefs; large white handkerchiefs. And great is the dearth of black cloth in the city of Burlington.

But that's not *our* quarrel! Let us be gay! Let us frolic lightsomely! (This is what comes of reading too much English literature.) Let us mob certain centers of merriment; in fact, let us cast all discretion (and other such lifeless things) to the winds; to wit: the North Wind, the South Wind, the East Wind, and the West Wind. The South Wind will probably carry them to Alaska, and cast them in the winter's supply of blubber, thereby spoiling it. The North Wind will undoubtedly carry them to Little America, where they will cling to the inside of Byrd's stove pipe, causing all survivors to smother. The West Wind will carry its share to Stalin's breakfast table, whereupon his appetite will shortly leave him. And who knows but the East Wind might carry its share to San Francisco and start a measles epidemic. Only time will tell! So let's wait patiently.

INTERN APPOINTMENTS RECEIVED BY SENIORS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Lois M. Hammond, Burlington, Hospital of Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. Harris, St. Albans, Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington; C. W. Harwood, Rupert, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington; J. E. Keller, Burlington, St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.; R. A. Kenworthy, Middlebury, St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. A. Lundberg, Proctor, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; W. G. MacDonald, Wilmington, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, N. Y.; J. P. Magner, West Rutland, Staten Island Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.; P. G. Merriam, Maidstone, New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, Conn.; R. V. Newcombe, Burlington, United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.; R. S. Page, Jr., Hyde Park, a Naval Hospital, which one not yet known; Frances E. Rowe, Evanston, Ill., General Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. I. Shea, Burlington, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, N. Y.; H. W. Stanley, Colchester, Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.; F. W. Timmerman, Morrisville, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; R. E. Tucker, Warren, Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.; W. Vilardo, Garfield, N. J., St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.; H. E. Williamson, Bristol, Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with $30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with justice and liberty than with their own safety." President-emeritus William Allan Neilson of Smith College chides collegians for their stand on the affairs of the day.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York City is working to have some United States university establish a Mark Twain Chair for the Advancement of Humor.

MOVIES

Strong

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd in
"THE DETECTIVE"

Wed. Thurs.
Preston Foster and Irene Hervey in
"MISSING EVIDENCE"
and
Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in
"MAN FROM MONTREAL"

Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"HEROES OF THE SADDLE"

Next Week
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"TWO FISTED RANGERS"

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan and Frank Morgan in
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
George Raft and Jane Bryan
in
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Ann Sothern, Rita Johnson and John Carroll in
"CONGO MAISIE"

Wed. Thurs.
Lynn Bari, Donald Woods and C. Aubrey Smith in
"CITY OF CHANCE"

Fri. Sat.
Bobby Breen
in
"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
Chapter 7—
Gordon Jones and Anne Nagel
in
"THE GREEN HORNET"

State

Sun. Mon.
"PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
"NINOTCHKA"

Fri. Sat.
"DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
and
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"

COLLEGES EXEMPLIFY DEMOCRACY SAYS CHACE

New York City—(ACP).—In a democratic state, universities and colleges must provide an example of democracy and diffuse a high level of intelligence as well as perform their job of training leaders.

This a candid opinion of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chace, chancellor of New York University, who recently gave his annual report to the university council.

"Higher education in America," Doctor Chace affirmed in his report, "has been learning to live with a new set of facts and outlooks with which it has not as yet altogether come to terms. Fundamentally our thinking has had to be conditioned by the enormously increased public interest in what we are about and a curiously mixed attitude it is.

"On the one hand it is reflected in what I believe to be a permanent step taken in American thought, namely, that colleges and universities are called on not only to train leaders but to see to the diffusion of a high level of intelligence. There is a deep public conviction that they are the broadest of the open roads to opportunity; there is a widespread faith, inarticulate, sometimes almost pathetic, in their power.

"On the other hand, there has been all along a curious fear about what higher education does to people. It is spoken of as 'unsettling,' 'radical,' 'irreligious'; utterances of individuals are regarded as official expressions of the philosophy of whole institutions by people who forget that universities in a democratic state must themselves exemplify the processes of democracy. In the years which lie ahead the recognition of this function of our universities is essential to the preservation of democracy itself."



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Egyptian Room Trimmed With Bright Blue Paint

Color is invading more and more of the display rooms in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, in keeping with modern standards of museum decoration. Bright blue backgrounds for display cases in the Egyptian section of the ethnology room are now being arranged by the museum staff. The base of the display platform where the museum's Egyptian girl mummy rests has been painted the same blue, a color particularly appropriate to the life and times of ancient Egypt. Brilliant colors were used inside the ancient Egyptian tombs, so this new use of color with the Egyptian displays is appropriate. A vital color which draws the eye, the blue background adds to the dynamic appeal of the material exhibited.

Considerable rearrangement is going on while the refinishing work proceeds. When the redecorating is complete, several display cases of classical material from ancient Greece and Rome will be shown adjoining the Egyptian unit. Entering the next room, oriental displays will be seen. Thus examples of several different cultures will have individual exhibition space in close proximity to one another.

INTER-AMERICAN RELATION CONFERENCE HELD

Lubbock, Tex. (I. P.)—Part Texas Tech will play in the program seeking a better understanding between American countries is still in the formative stage, President Clifford B. Jones announced after his return from the conference on inter-American relations in Washington, D. C. Thirty college and university presidents were invited to the meeting by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"Emphasized in the education field was the fact that any program involving exchange of professors with Latin-American countries should include only the best from the United States," President Jones said. "For years, England, France and Germany particularly have been sending outstanding scientists and other educators to these countries and it is up to us to meet the same standard.

DARTMOUTH INTRODUCES RADIO WRITING COURSE

Dartmouth, N. H. (I. P.)—The English department at Dartmouth College has expanded its work this fall by introducing radio writing in two courses. This new field, supplementing the course in movie-script writing established last year, is being covered extensively in the short story course taught by Prof. Stearns Morse and to a lesser degree in the journalism course conducted by Prof. Eric P. Kelly. In connection with the special attention now given to radio writing Professor Morse has begun assembling a radio-script library similar to the Irving Thalberg Memorial Library of movie scripts at Dartmouth.

The motion picture course, which attracted wide interest when inaugurated last year with the aid of several Hollywood leaders, is again being restricted to ten men, half seniors and half juniors. Last year's motion picture class, under Prof. Benfield Pressey, wrote an original script, had it filmed by the college movie photographer, and played all the rôles in the melodrama which ended with the villain being tossed off the Tuck School bridge.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost anyone else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

Barse Miller to Start Advanced Art Course

Barse Miller, the California artist who came to Vermont last summer to teach advanced art in the summer session of the University of Vermont, will return for this summer also. Mr. Miller's class, which reached capacity last year, has already exceeded the limit set, according to advance reports, for this summer, and the demand is expected to be such that another artist will be needed to share the instruction duties. It is being rumored that another distinguished artist has been approached by the University, and that negotiations are going forward to secure this artist for the second teaching post.

Several of Barse Miller's students of last summer who have visited exhibitions in New York City where his work is being shown have found his Vermont pictures in great demand. One evidence of this is his recent sale of a picture painted in Shelburne, Vt., to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York. Mr. Miller's work appears constantly in exhibitions throughout the country, and he is the recipient of many awards for painting. His work has been pictured in *Life*, and articles concerning it have frequently appeared in the *New York Times* and other metropolitan papers.

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EDUCATORS FORESEE NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities of the country in the immediate future, in the judgment of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Institute, said the expert opinion indicated these developments:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and four years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrolments of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployability of youths under the age of 20.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing co-operation between private institutions to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

"Despite the depression experiences of the last decade, when privately supported institutions felt the decline of income from endowment because of reduced interest rates, and publicly supported institutions had reduced appropriations, the administrators are in general agreement that there is an era of growth ahead," Doctor Russell said.

"They believe that the experience of the immediate past indicates that so long as their institutions maintain a service vital to our society, society will support them properly with funds and students."

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and house mothers of college fraternities.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940 NUMBER 31

Pre-Medical Society Organized at U.V.M.; New Officers Chosen

Society to Provide Closer Relationships For Undergraduates

The organization of a society for Pre-medical students on the University of Vermont campus, a movement initiated by University Pre-medical students prior to the Christmas recess, has been approved by the University Council. Officers for this society have been elected by senior, junior, and sophomore pre-medical students in a general meeting and are as follows: Vice-chairmen—E. L. Davis '40, J. P. Mahoney '41, and S. J. Foti '42; Secretary—M. Catherine Bodette '41. Provisions have been made for a rotating chairmanship to be filled by senior members of the society.

Much valuable benefit, it is felt, will be derived from the meetings of such an organization through lectures by members of the University faculty and others, and through discussions by the students concerning topics of interest and importance to the pre-medical student. The aims and purposes of such a society have been expressed in the preamble of a constitution drawn up by senior, junior, and sophomore representatives and later approved by senior, junior, and sophomore pre-medical students in a general meeting. This preamble reads:

"We the undergraduate students of the University of Vermont who are preparing for medicine, hereby organize ourselves into a society to be known as the Pre-Medical Society of the University of Vermont, in order to:

1. Provide academic and scientific benefits to its members and,

2. Provide a closer interrelationship between its members and the Medical College."

The Pre-Medical Society will serve to provide a closer relationship between the pre-medical student and the Medical College, thus giving the student a broader and more full survey of the medical field.

Provisions for membership, meetings, officers, their election and duties have been included in the Constitution of the Pre-Medical Society, reprinted here for those interested in the Society.

The Constitution of the Pre-Medical Society of the University of Vermont.

Preamble (above):

Article I

Membership

Section 1. Membership is open to all pre-medical students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Section 2. Members of the freshman class in the pre-medical course will be admitted after midyear examinations.

Article II

Meetings

Section 1. The order of meetings will be in accordance with parliamentary procedure.

Section 2. Meetings are to be held on the first and third Tuesdays in so far as this does not conflict with University functions.

Section 3. Meetings will be called to order at 7.45 p.m. by the presiding officer.

Section 4. Meetings will be held at the Fleming Museum unless otherwise announced.

Article III

Officers

Section 1. There is to be a permanent office known as the chairmanship to be filled in the following manner:

1. The office of chairman is to be occupied by a senior, each senior in the

(*Continued on page 4*)

W. A. A. Council Elects New Representatives

On Wednesday evening, January 31, about twenty-five members of the W. A. A. council-at-large and of the campus managers of sports held a special meeting at Southwick. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Champlain."

Each campus manager of sports gave a report of the activity which she manages. These reports included skiing, badminton, archery, basketball, ping-pong and swimming.

Nancy Goodwin '42 was elected to hold the office of publicity director to take the place of Carol Bell '42, who is not in college this semester.

Three new members were elected to fill vacancies in the council-at-large. They are: Ethel Shippee '42, Martha Baker '41 and Edith Libbey '43.

Harvard-Vermont Glee Club Concert

Student Tickets Priced At Twenty-five Cents

One of the highlights of the musical season in this city to which music lovers are eagerly looking forward is the Harvard-Vermont Glee Club joint concert which will be given at the Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, February 9.

The program will include selections from Bach, Vittona, Germaninoff, Mozart, Purcell, Brahms and Sir Arthur Sullivan sung by two of the finest college glee clubs in New England.

Both groups have built enviable artistic reputations, and Harvard's is world renowned due to the magnificent impression they made on music circles of the old world on their European concert tour during the summer of 1921. Their appearance in Paris, Nancy, Dijon, Verdun, Coblenz, Venice, Milan and Geneva was a series of triumphs which will long be remembered and which has had a lasting effect.

Change in Harvard's Policy

Dr. Archibald T. Davison, in 1919, inaugurated a revolutionary policy when he announced that in the future the Harvard Glee Club would only sing the world's best music. By this act he pulled the college glee club's musical offerings out of the realm of "Bulldog on the Bank" fare. Six years later, Professor Bennett, head of the music department at Vermont, revised U. V. M.'s policy and followed Doctor Davison, with the result that since that time the Vermont group's fame has spread for their fine repertoire, consistently, beautifully rendered.

The Harvard Glee Club has thrilled Symphony Hall audiences when they sing annually with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. Their concerts with prominent assisting artists like Mary Garden, Fritz Kreisler and Harold Bauer reap critics' richest praises at every performance. Of the 300 men who appear at tryouts each fall, about 250 survive the tests, and usually about seventy men who have received high grades are permitted to go on tours under the brilliant direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, Doctor Davison's successor, who has carried on his predecessor's policies admirably.

This year Prof. H. G. Bennett is on a sabbatical leave and his place is filled by Prof. W. G. Kirby, who directed the choir and orchestra in the memorable Christmas concert and who is responsible for many of the excellent musical offerings presented at the chapel this year.

Tickets will be on sale shortly, and students will be able to purchase them for twenty-five cents. Everybody will be going, so buy your tickets early.

New Vermonters to Furnish Rhythm At Annual Sophomore Hop Friday



New Vermonters

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Hall To Act as Chaperones At Colorful Affair

The Hotel Vermont will be the scene of the gala "Sophomore Hop" Friday evening from nine to one. Cliff Agnew's "New Vermonters" will render their versatile music. Those in charge promise that this will not be the annual "Sophomore Flop," but one of the best dances of the year.

Semi-formal is to be the dress, new, exciting and novel are to be the decorations, and bigger and better is to be this important social event. Why not give those rusty feet an opportunity to "jive" again? Why not get "in the mood" for the excitement and swing of Kake Walk?

The supply of tickets is limited and so one should buy early for the great event.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Hall are to be chaperons and C. A. Shortle, Jr., '42, is chairman.

With the Vermont roof as the setting, with Vermont's leading college band giving out and with all the brilliance and color of a dance—does not this entice all you lovers of music to celebrate the end of exams and enjoy yourself?

Prof. Fulton of Yale Lectures at U. V. M.

Lecture Sponsored by By Sigma Xi Society

Speaking before a large and appreciative audience last evening (Thursday) in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Prof. John Farquhar Fulton, M.D., Ph.D., of the Yale School of Medicine outlined recent experimental studies of the relations of the frontal lobes of the brain to intelligence and learning, emotional life, and the motor functions of conduct or behavior. The lecture was based upon experimental work with monkeys, chimpanzees, and men, and showed the effects of stimulation and also of the removal of the lobes partially or wholly. Professor Fulton illustrated and emphasized his points with still slides and motion pictures.

Doctor Fulton has had a notable career in the field of medicine and physiology. Graduating from Harvard in 1921 he received a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford. Later he was appointed demonstrator in physiology at Oxford and became a fellow of Magdalen College. Taking his Ph.D. in 1925, and his M.D. in 1927, at Harvard, he was associated for a short period with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Since 1930 he has been Sterling professor of physiology at Yale.

Author of many scientific works, his "Psychology of the Nervous System," published in 1938, has attracted wide attention and aroused considerable controversy over disputable points therein contained.

Professor Fulton was brought to the University through the joint efforts of Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on University Lectures and the national and local society of Sigma Xi. This society, organized on a national scale for the promotion of reseach in science, has a local membership of thirty-five.

Another Saturday Razz Dazz in Gym This Week

The second razz dazz of this semester will be sponsored by the Sophomore Aides Saturday night in the men's gymnasium. Dancing to the music of Red Dower's orchestra will begin at 8.00 p.m. Admission will be ten cents.

Watch the CYNIC for an announcement of another "rejuvenated razz dazz"—fun night and dance—to be sponsored jointly by Mrs. Bickford and the V. C. A.

New Courses Announced By Professor Carroll

Prof. D. B. Carroll announces that the political science department is offering three new courses to students this semester. These courses are: Far Eastern Politics (Political Science 107); Political Parties (Political Science 111); and Governments of Continental Europe (Political Science 6). The first course is to be taught by Mr. A. E. Nuquist and the latter two by Prof. D. B. Carroll.

Seniors, Graduates Offered Gov. Jobs

Applications to be Filed by February 5

Seniors and graduate students, here is your opportunity to step into a permanent, well-paid occupation when you finish your college work. The Civil Service Commission has just announced a new examination for junior professional assistants for work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies. Starting salaries are $2,000 a year in this grade, but there are also some openings at $1,800 and $1,620 a year for those willing to accept these rates, which allow equally good opportunity for promotion and advancement.

Seniors Can Now Apply

The announcement of exams sets February 5 as the date when applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Students are not eligible for appointment until they have completed their course and have a bachelor's degree, but they may be examined this spring and can complete their qualification immediately on graduation. The written examination will take about two hours in the morning and about three and a half hours in the afternoon of the examination day to be announced, probably early in March.

Twenty-eight Optional Subjects

The exams will be given in twenty-eight optional subjects, and an applicant can be examined in only one of the optional subjects. The optional subjects for examination as announced by the Civil Service Commission include: Administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, archaeologist, archivist, biologist (wildlife), chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, geographer, information assistant, legal assistant, librarian, metallurgist, meteor-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Colleges Initiate Joint Broadcast

Vermont Represented On Columbia Program

The New England network of the Columbia broadcasting company has inaugurated an intercollegiate radio program, *"Campus of the Air"* at which time the highlights of the campus activities of thirty New England colleges will be featured. It is presented by a staff of college editors, most of whom are from colleges in the Boston area as the program originated in that city, and devoted to depicting a slice of college life. Significant college figures, campus "celebrities," and students groups will be "given the air"; with timely news items, spotlighted; and athletics playing a stellar rôle.

Contributing editors from each of the participating colleges were appointed by the administration office in collaboration with the college publicity office and paper. Vermont's contributing editor is Mary Nelson, a senior, managing editor of CYNIC, member of Mortar Board and recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She selects the salient features of the week's news on the hill and sends it to the Production Staff composed of William Tyng, editor of the *Harvard-Crimson;* Alfred Symonds, editor of *Tufts College Weekly;* and Arnold Daum, chief of the *Northeastern News,* who prepare it for broadcasting.

The program is on the air for half an hour from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m. Saturdays. Watch your local paper for the station and tune in!

Collegium

Prof. B. F. Ladd will speak to Collegium at the College Street Congregational Church Sunday night, February 4. Professor Ladd, chairman of a club in Burlington for underprivileged boys, will discuss the recent movement to begin the organization of this club.

The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Metamorphosed Cynic

CYNIC readers will find many changes in the make-up of today's issue. These changes are conservative efforts on the part of the staff to improve the paper and increase its "readability." Some of the more apparent changes are a change in the type face employed, a variation in the technic of writing headlines and the practice of placing the date of the issue on each of the several pages.

In the past the type face predominantly in use was from the Metro family. It was easy to read but tended to make a spotty page and, because it was fairly broad, limited the flexibility of the headlines. The type face now in use is from the Bodoni family, its exact name being Bodoni Bold Condensed. Bold signifies that it is fairly heavy; Condensed means that the letters are rather narrow, thus permitting more units or letters per line.

Readers in the past have been confronted with but three kinds of headlines for the most part. Occasionally a hand-set double or three column head was seen. From now on a larger variety of heads will be used. These will include not only the hand set variety formerly in use but also five other kinds of headlines. The size of the headline used for each story is, as might be expected, dependent upon the length and importance of the story itself.

Previously the words "THE VERMONT CYNIC" have been centered on each page and Arabic numerals have been employed. Now each page will have "THE VERMONT CYNIC" placed toward the inside of the page and will be followed by the date of the issue, while the number of the page will be spelled out in its entirety and placed in the top outside corner, at the fingertips of the reader.

The size of the letters used in the upper decks (the top lines in a headline) is larger than that used in the past, twenty-four point rather than eighteen. The lower deck (the lower lines in a headline) have also been increased in size. However, insead of limiting the number of lines in the two decks to but two lines as was customary in the past, three lines may now be used if necessary. This enables the reader to get a better idea of the content of the story without delving directly into the body of the story.

The practice of using heads made up of capital letters alone has been practically discontinued and such heads are now replaced by headlines made up of upper and lower case letters—that is, capital and small letters. This was also done in an attempt to increase the "readability" of the page and diminish eye strain on the part of the reader.

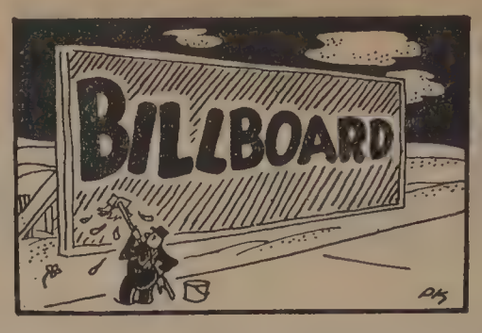
Readers who are especially observing will also notice other minor changes such as the indenture of the lower decks, the changed indenture style in the Billboard column and a different type of dash between stories.

Previously the lower decks were set exactly the same as the upper decks without any indenture. Now the lower deck has an indenture of one em. This small space allows the reader to grasp the content of the line more quickly.

The Billboard heretofore was indented on both sides but this has also been changed; now it is indented only on the left side of the column while the first line is set flush, that is, without any indention.

Formerly the breaks between stories were stern straight lines, rather unpleasing to the eye. Now such breaks are thick in the center but tapering on both ends. The new break, known as the Scotch break, adds symmetry to the page design.

Considerable research was done before any of the changes contemplated were actually executed and the criterion used in every case was "Will it facilitate the effort of the reader?" Any comment or criticism would be welcome.



Scribes will hold its second meeting of the new year Friday, February 2, 7.45 p.m., at Southwick. Everyone and anyone is welcome. If you have just written a short story, an essay, a poem—bring it along. If you haven't, come anyway.

All those interested in submitting essays to Winnowings, please contact Jean Young, essay editor.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing business side of Ariel please contact D. W. Thayer or R. O. Slack immediately.—Don Thayer, Bus. Mgr. 1941 Ariel.

There will be a Razz Dazz at the men's gym on Saturday evening, February 3. An orchestra will furnish the music.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN—Wanted, freshmen to scrub intramurals for second semester. Report at once to Archie Post or Robert Agan at physical education office—Archie Post, Director of Intramurals.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7.30, in Southwick. Attendance for this meeting is required.—Mary C. Nelson, Pres.

There will be no organ music this week, but there will be the week after.

LOST—Small, decorated change purse with zipper, on way to Engineering Annex from the Old Mill, Wednesday morning, at 7.55. If found, please return to Georgina Greene, Tel. 3272.

There will be a meeting of Blue Stockings, Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7.30, in the north lounge at Southwick.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB—The John Dewey Club will meet on Thursday, February 26, at Southwick.

MORTAR BOARD urges that all who need tutoring apply for it early, since tutors are not very easy to find, and, mainly, since it does a great deal more good to learn a thing from the ground up, and with plenty of time, than to cram it all in at the last moment. It's much better for the student concerned, and much easier for Mortar Board, if you ask for help the minute you feel yourself slipping.

Bills for the tutorial bureau should be handed in to the matron in the Y-room by Saturday, since there will be a meeting of Mortar Board on Tuesday for the purpose of passing on payments.

If there are any questions they should be addressed to Betty Myers, Tel. 3092.

LOST—Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin. Owner can identify by number engraved on back. Please call William Humphry at 3389 (North Converse).

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan University president, puts up a guidepost on education's road of progress.

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite.

The College of the City of New York has fourteen special courses for city government employees.

MOVIES

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"HEROES OF THE SADDLE"

Next Week
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"TWO FISTED RANGERS"

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
George Raft and Jane Bryan
in
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Bobby Breen
in
"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
Chapter 7—
Gordon Jones and Anne Nagel
in
"THE GREEN HORNET"

State

Fri. Sat.
"DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
and
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY"

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue University has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to Mary LaPage

The CYNIC presents its orchid of the week to Mary E. LePage '41, the first University of Vermont co-ed to make a solo flight. She is the only woman student enrolled in the flying course under the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Burlington Airport.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Orchid of the Week will be a regular feature of each Friday's* CYNIC. *Its purpose is not to give recognition to the most prominent people on campus but rather to recognize merit in any form, regardless of the task performed. The task need not be large nor difficult but its execution must be of sterling quality.*

Any reader may suggest the name of any person connected with the University whom he considers deserving of the honor. All suggestions should be addressed to Miss Elizabeth L. Watts, Picture Editor VERMONT CYNIC, *Alpha Chi Omega House, Burlington, Vermont.*



DID you realize that much of the technique of radio broadcasting is an outgrowth of Bell System research? Through the years, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric (manufacturing unit of the System) have produced many advanced types of equipment for better broadcasting.

One of the most recent is the Western Electric Cardioid Microphone. Built on revolutionary principles, it is now helping many stations to put your favorite programs on the air at their best. Just one more Bell System contribution to your daily life.

Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES — BELL SYSTEM

Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Just Plain Ramblings

Cogito ergo sum with apologies to a gentleman by name of Descartes who, we have decided after deep meditation, is slightly doused in moisture as far as we are concerned. For hours (more or less) we have pondered (more or less), (yes, we used that phraseology before!) over what to write in this column. And we have thought of the grand total of nothing which brings us to the conclusion that Descartes' saying "I think, therefore I am" was definitely not referring to us for we think and are still without anything to write about. Therefore, knowing that a column must be written and knowing that we know nothing to write about we have decided to set down on paper our thoughts—the more impersonal ones. So here goes. It's night time and we're alone except for a package of cigarettes. Look out of the window. Marvelous night for skiing. Can't see a moon but there must be one. Which doesn't make us think of skiing. . . . But speaking of skiing, we still think that the ski team should be awarded letters. . . . Not only do the members merit such recognition, but perhaps such action would arouse more interest in the unit and therefore attract more men to participate. . . . There certainly must be a few good skiers in school not on the team. . . . Even if there aren't too many people still in school. . . . Too bad Hank Beauchemin cannot play basketball this semester. . . . Would he ever come in handy. . . . It was an awful long time ago but we still remember the way Anso was hooping 'em in against the bewildered Panthers a number of Sattidy nights ago. . . . We also remember Ace Healey providing the necessary spark that suddenly transformed the Vermont club into a smooth-working outfit. . . . Hope it lasts. . . . We shall see come St. Michael's next week. . . . Kaufman on the frosh club is one good basketball player. . . . Some ambitious day we are going to figure out the winning percentage that the frosh football, basketball and baseball clubs have enjoyed since Fuzzy Evans took over the reins. . . . We're inclined to think that it's remarkably high. . . . Competition in the bowling league is beautifully intense. . . . The Delts, Sig Phis and Phi Sigs are holding a battle royal for first place. . . . We'd still like to know the story on hockey here at Vermont. . . . It seems that there are a great number of people who want to play hockey. . . . So why not. . . . If the school will not furnish the necessary mazuma maybe some benevolent soul will contribute half a buck for a puck. . . . *Tempus fugit. . . . Nihil faciendum. . . . Nihil scribiendum. . . . Auf Wiedersehen.* . . . .

A. D. W.

Nota Bene: There will be an important meeting of all other Latin students a week from some Monday south of the Boulder—down Old Mill way.

Museum Sponsors Classroom Film Pool

Schools Throughout State Use Pictures

I wonder how many of us realize to how great an extent the Fleming Museum benefits not only our University but the whole State of Vermont. One phase of its service that few U. V. M. students are aware of is the Classroom Film Pool.

If you've ever been in the projection room of the Museum auditorium you've probably noticed that the walls are literally lined with tins containing rolls of moving picture films on almost any subject imaginable. Every Saturday morning huge stacks of these films are sent out to various schools and organizations all over the state and returned the following week to be sent out again to more members of the pool.

The only requirements for membership are that the group which wishes to join has a projector, pays a yearly fee of five dollars for postage and five dollars for handling, and buys one film which is deposited at the Museum and sent out for other groups to see.

Scores of public and private schools and such organizations as the Vermont Tuberculosis Association and the Better Films Council of Burlington have joined this wonderful Classroom Film Pool and have received as many as sixty to seventy-five films, both silent and sound, during one year.

Many other state universities provide a similar state-wide service, but few at such a nominal fee. Indeed, it is not uncommon for some to charge two or even five dollars for a single program.

In addition to films, the museum sends traveling exhibits to schools all over the state—exhibits so vitally interesting that they are in as constant demand as the pictures. Often Doctor Perkins or Mr. Eldred go personally to visit schools that are members of the Pool and frequently speak to the children themselves.

Not content with pictures and talks, parties often come from schools 100 miles around to see the museum—sometimes as many as four or five groups a day.

This is but one of the many services our museum renders, but like all the others it is a priceless one to all those who benefit by it.

There is a new exhibit in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery, consisting of thirty-four water colors done by three eminent contemporary artists and valued at many thousands of dollars.

Women's Ski Team to Compete in Durham Meet

The women's ski team of the University left Burlington Thursday afternoon, Februray 1 for Durham, N. H., where they will compete in the meet to be held there. They received an invitation to contest in this meet from the women of the University of New Hampshire.

The members of the team, Dorothea Smith '41 of Burlington; Barbara E. Burns '43 of Rutland; and Sara Peters '42 of Schenectady, will compete in the downhill run and the slalom. They were chosen from the eight girls who make up the Ski Club, the members of which have been receiving instruction from Otto Hollaus at Stowe.

The Ski Club has been formed under the auspices of the W. A. A. which has made it possible for its members to take lessons from Mr. Hollaus.

BASEBALL TO START LAST OF FEBRUARY

Coach Larry Gardner said today that he expects to call the first battery practice of the season some time during the week of the 24th of February. The February practices will merely consist of cage work. Expected back this year are pitchers Belardinelli, Pesarik, Hart, Akely, Zellinger and Shaw. On the receiving end will be Corbett, Spasyk and Boucher.

Many Wisconsin Students Helped by Cash Loans

MADISON, Wis. (I.P.)—About 1,400 emergency cash loans were granted from the university's loan fund to University of Wisconsin students "to tide them over loan financial periods" during the last year, according to Curtis Merriman, registrar and chairman of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships.

The loan funds, amounting to about $100,000 at present, are administered by the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships on a revolving basis as emergency loans. The general policy of the committee is to arrange for the loans to be repaid by the opening of the year following the school year in which the loan is made. This plan keeps the funds in constant circulation so that the $50 to $100 amounts reach the largest number of needy students.

Loans are granted on the basis of financial need, scholastic record, and the personal character of the candidates. While they are frequently extended beyond the original loan period, there are few actual defaults on the principal, with the students keeping up the interest payments regularly.

Frosh Hoopsters Face G.M.J.C. Tues.

Poultney Game Should Be Close Contest

The freshman basketball team will face the Green Mountain Junior College five for the second time this season, at the G. M. J. C. gym at Poultney, Tuesday night. The first contest with Green Mountain resulted in an easy 43-36 victory for Vermont.

However, Tuesday night's game is expected to trouble the Kittens more than the first. The game, usually held in Rutland, is this year to be played in Poultney. The Poultney floor is much smaller than the U. V. M. gym floor. This will be a disadvantage to the visitors who are used to a larger playing area. It is also probable that Coach Evans' group will be hindered by the absence of a first string player—victim of curricula activities.

It is assumed that the floor being quite small, the Vermonters will stick to a zone defense, which is best suited for that condition. If the Green Mountain boys have not improved, if the zone defense holds, and if all first string men are eligible, Tuesday's game will probably show U. V. M.'s second win over G. M. J. C.

The probable lineup is:

Kaufman, r.f.
Doherty, l.f.
Grosvenor, c.
or
West, c.
Lankton, r.g.
Chesarone, l.g.

Reserves: Hamilton, l.g.; Krupp, r.g.; Viens, r.f.; Corbett, l.f.

Ticket Offer For Princeton League

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 2—Dartmouth's defending championship basketball and hockey teams will return to league competition here tomorrow night against two strong Princeton athletic representatives.

At seven o'clock in the Davis rink Coach Eddie Jeremiah's sextet will attempt to annex its second straight Quad encounter of the winter and also its fourteenth consecutive Quad tilt in three seasons of hockey. The Tiger six will be making its 1940 début in Quad hockey after an exceptional record to date in non-league games.

Big Gus Broberg, whose last appearance on the Alumni gymnasium floor resulted in his establishing a new Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League high-scoring record of 29 points against Pennsylvania in an encounter packed with excitement from start to finish, will lead the Big Green quintet against a Tiger court five that has been the sensation of the league in its two opening contests against Cornell and Yale.

Both contests will be of the utmost importance to Dartmouth as defeats in either tilt will drop the Indians out of their current first place positions and possibly out of the struggle for title honors won last year by the two Green teams.

The Dartmouth Athletic Council has made a special ticket offer of $1.25 for both contests. Combination tickets will be on sale at the Davis rink. Tickets to either contest will also be on sale prior to game time.

The University of North Dakota has thirty-three nationalities represented in its student body.

Call for New Discus And Hammer Throwers

The track men are now progressing rapidly under the skillful tutelage of Coach Archie Post.

Weightmen, vaulters, jumpers, and discus throwers are urged to come out now. Boys of not too diminutive stature who are interested in throwing the hammer and putting the shot would greatly profit by coming out now on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six. This includes freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen regardless of their previous experience, who are willing to devote time and energy to their task, because it takes about four years to develop a good hammer thrower. Coach Post now has the time to aid the candidates with more individual instruction than will be possible during the regular track season, so why not take advantage of it?

This is a physical education elective and a large group of men is wanted.

Let's see a big turnout. Classes are held in the cage.

A Collegian's Broadway

by Joe Whitley

Safari

The other night—we think you ought to know—we made a trek to East Orange, N. J., just to see how things were at that fabulous tavern operated by Tony Galento.

It would be wonderful to report that the spheroid slugger grabbed us by the arm, showered solicitude about our well-being, piloted us toward the bar and there lined up a spot of something to fortify us against the wintry blasts.

Mostly Mr. Galento looked as sullen as he does in the ring. He made no overtures at all. Finally, after we had quaffed three ales, we sidled up to Tony hoping to lure him into a conversation. It wasn't easy. Finally we mentioned his natty blue suit with double pencil stripes.

"Wonderful garment," Tony chirped. "I got the idea from a pal of mine, Noel Coward. An English guy. He writes things. Naw, I never read 'em. I'm busy."

Which is about all we could get out of Tony. You'll forgive us for letting you down.

Oh yes, he says, "If you wanna make some big dough, lay your dough on Tony when I fight next. I'll moider the bum."

This, apparently, would be Maxie Baer.

Sharps and Flats

One of the last local frontiers for collegiate swing addicts is the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker where Bob Crosby's brasses blare all night long, virtually, for the die-hard jitterbugs.

Bulk of the Gotham collegians deserted rug-cutting many moons ago, and if you can trust reports from the collegiate hinterlands, swing is getting the go-by on these fronts. None of which has made the dance maestri mad. They chuckle in their cellos knowing that as the campus goes, so goes the country, which means swing dies a-bleeding.

Meanwhile the rhumba-tango-conga craze has assumed such proportions that such zilphy bistros as the Havana Madrid, La Conga, Mon Paris and the Cuban Casino are giving free lessons with cocktails of a Wednesday and Saturday.

Capitalistic Forethought

Mr. Roosevelt's "Bourbons," the capitalists, aren't the worst lads in the world.

John D. Rockefeller started it when he began putting up Radio City and now all important construction projects here in town go to no little trouble for kibitzers.

The Rockefellers emblazoned a huge coat-of-arms on the board-wall which they put up as a barricade to keep passers-by from falling into an excavation. Over it was written "Die Beste Stuurlui Staan an Waal," Dutch for "The best pilots stand on the shore." Then they went ahead and gimleted holes in the boardwall so that the curious could watch the progress. Interest reached such fever pitch that industrial barons waited impatiently for the transient unemployed to relinquish a hole so that they could watch for a spell.

Only thing lacking is a loud speaker system to help the kibitzers advise the engineers.

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

Basketball Team to Play St. Michael's

Game Tomorrow Should Be Close Contest

The basketball team of the University of Vermont, emerging from a two-week hibernation with mid-year examinations, sets out on the final leg of its journey this week Saturday night when it meets St. Michael's in a return contest.

Vermont, a victor over the Mikemen in the first meeting, will find the going rough on Saturday night as the two teams apparently top the state circuit. Vermont has taken two out of three of its state engagements to date, defeating St. Michael's and Middlebury and losing to Norwich, which in turn was beaten by St. Michael's.

While the varsity is on the move against St. Michael's the freshman outfit will be playing Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney.

Following the St. Michael's game the Vermont team meets Springfield and Norwich in Burlington, New York State Teachers and Colgate away, and Trinity at Burlington. The Trinity game will be one of the features of Kake Walk homecoming.

Bowling League to Be Resumed Today

Sigma Phi, Delta Psi Leading at Present

The second half of the intramural bowling league goes into full swing this afternoon when the pinboys will be setting them up for seven fraternities and the faculty.

After recapitulating, the additional points due to the elimination of the Independents having been awarded to the respective fraternities, Sigma Phi is found leading the pack with 29 points. Delta Psi is a notch behind with 28 points, and Phi Sigma Delta is in the third spot with 24 points. However, the Phi Sigs have only played five matches while the former two have played seven and six respectively. The league standing is as follows:

	Points	Matches played
Sigma Phi	29	7
Delta Psi	28	6
Phi Sigma Delta	24	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22	6
Sigma Nu	22	6
Alpha Tau Omega	19	5
Kappa Sigma	16	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	13	4
Faculty	10	3
Phi Delta Theta	9	7
Lambda Iota	8	6

Today's matches:
Sigma Nu vs. T E P.
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Faculty.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi.
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Drive to Raise Funds For Foreign Students

NEW YORK CITY (ACP)—Formation of a European Students Service Fund to raise $35,000 from United States college students to alleviate the plight of students abroad who are affected by the war has been announced here. The funds raised by American students will be administered by a European Student Relief Committee in which the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation are cooperating. In this country the drive will be under the joint sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the I. S. S. The European Student Service Fund will work in cooperation with the Red Cross and similar relief agencies. Its main work will be to provide the students with the bare necessities of life, to enable them to continue their studies and to help them prepare themselves for the future reconstruction of European life. Mr. Edwin Espy, who has just returned from Europe, has consented to serve as field secretary.

Pre-Medical

(*Continued from page 1*)

Society to be chairman or co-chairman in turn.

2. Method of Selection:

a. The seniors will meet in a body at the close of the first meeting at which time they will draw lots to determine the sequence of their chairmanship.

b. In the event that there are more prospective chairmen than the number of meetings, co-chairmen shall be designated by the same method, the actual method of the lottery to be determined by the seniors in that group.

3. Duties. Each chairman is to have identical duties, to be as follows:

a. To act in the capacity of presiding officer in the business meeting.

b. To arrange for a speaker and to prepare a presentation of the speaker and his topic.

c. To provide the vice-chairmanship with a report concerning the speaker and his topic at least one week in advance of the meeting date.

d. To prepare a formal invitation to the speaker and a letter of appreciation following the lecture in conjunction with the secretary.

e. To act as host for the guest speaker.

Section 2. There is to be a permanent office to be known as the vice-chairmanship consisting of three members, one each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, each person to be elected by his own class. The duties of the vice-chairmanship are as follows:

1. To receive a report from the chairman on the speaker at least one week in advance of the meeting date.

2. In case the chairman does not provide a speaker by the appointed time, to contact a speaker and to assume the duties of chairman for that meeting.

3. In case the chairman, having provided a speaker, does not appear at the meeting, to assume the duties of chairman for that meeting.

4. Each member of the vice-chairmanship is to be spokesman for his class (the sophomore member to be spokesman for the freshman class).

5. To provide each year one member of the faculty to act in the capacity of an advisor.

Section 3. A permanent secretary is to be elected from the junior class at the first meeting of the year by a majority vote. The duties of the secertary will be:

1. To keep a permanent record of all meetings.

2. To take care of all correspondence.

3. To take care of all publicity such as notices, bulletins, etc.

4. In the event that the presiding chairman be absent, to call the vice-chairmanship in order that they take charge.

5. To call the first meeting the following fall.

Government Jobs

(*Continued from page 1*)

ologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, public welfare assistant, range examiner, rural sociologist, social anthropologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Annual Registers

The first examination of this type last year worked so successfully in recruiting a desirable group of young professional workers that it is expected these examinations will be given annually. Many Civil Service registers are kept open for several years, but in this examination a new register will be formed each year.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was exhausted for veterinarians and engineers. Demand for this grade of professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

Copies of the announcement should be available at the deans' offices. Further information may be obtained from and applications should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The average large United States university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

The Romance and Tradition Of the Kake Walk Festival



By Myrna French

Did you know that our tradition of Kake Walk originated 'way back in 1893? It was in that year that one Frederick T. Sharpe, with the aid of his classmates, conceived the idea of Kake Walk as a result of disappointment over a promised Military Ball which did not materialize. Thus was the origin of a great tradition which has come down through the years with much improvement and many additions.

Whereas we now plan for several months in advance for this event, back in the 1890's, the preparations usually began the Friday noon before the performance Saturday evening, and on Saturday morning a poster would be put up on the bulletin board reading, "Kake Walk in the Drill Hall Tonight. Everyone welcome!" According to all available accounts, the affair, which was strictly informal with no attempt at fancy dress, was very well attended, although it is said that the antiquated professors cast suspicious eyes upon it. Believe it or not, the entertainment consisted of dancing the Virginia Reel and other similar dances to the accompaniment of a three-piece orchestra.

In Old Mill

The next year, Kake Walk was held in the loft above the chapel in the Old Mill, and it is said that a keg of beer was donated by a personage named McCarthy, proprietor of "one of those Establishments." Some of the details of this early Kake Walk have come down to us, and although they have probably been stretched a bit, they still are most amusing. One interesting sidelight to this affair (according to report) is that the students celebrated hilariously after the performance, throwing various articles of furniture through various windows, and staining up the walls with what beer they didn't drink. As a result of this scandalous behavior, Ted Randall, then the editor of the Cynic, was summoned to the office of President Buckham and requested to remonstrate with the students through an editorial. Randall, embarrassed, confessed that he, too, had been a member of the misdoers, so felt that it would be a bit unorthodox to upbraid the others. The President, evidently possessing a sense of humor, replied, "Well, you can condemn property damage, can you not?" All of which may or may not have been an actual and authentic happening, but at least it shows the wild and embryonic stages of our present-day event in an amusing light.

As a result of this second Kake Walk, it was outlawed as "an activity unbecoming to college students" by faculty members, and was not renewed for two years. Then from 1896 to 1904, Kake Walk was held annually in the Armory and the Old Opera House. During these years, the program consisted mostly of minstrel shows and satires on personalities of the Faculty. At one of these events it is extremely interesting to note that our own President Bailey took an active part, and with others dressed as chorus girls he danced a routine popular in those days. In 1904, the scene of Kake Walk shifted to the University gymnasium, where it was held until a year ago. At this time, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" come into prominence, the prize for the winning couple being a cake from the kitchen of the Marshall "Hash House." The stunts were put on by classes rather than fraternities. Later, Greek letter fraternities became the competing parties.

Many New Features

With the passing of years, Kake Walk became a highly refined art requiring a maximum of efficiency and practice. A ruling was made that each stunt must be timed; that is, each fraternity must set up their stage properties in darkness, present their skit, and then remove their properties in darkness, all in a specified amount of time.

"The Grand Peerades" were instituted not very long ago, and represent the height of originality. It is amazing what the collegiate mind can conceive in the way of characterizations, devices and contraptions.

Back in 1922, one whole issue of the Cynic was devoted to Kake Walk and included such startling news as the account of the faculty crap team trimming the Vermont Club Rollers and an advertisement of the College Book Store to sell ten bottles of "ye old brew" at a moderate price. The issue, printed in glaring red ink, was headed by the caption, "All the news that's fit to print, and much that isn't."

A new innovation was introduced in 1934, the choosing of the Kake Walk King and Queen, who reign over the Masquerade on Friday night and the main event on Saturday night. This popular election of the two reigning dieties culminates a strenuous campaign on the part of the business managers of the candidates.

There are two co-directors of Kake Walk, one in charge of production and one of finance. These directors are selected on the basis of their ability shown while scrubbing Kake Walk during their first three years in college, and share the entire responsibility of the event.

In 1937, special trains from New York and Boston brought alumni to Burlington and various banquets, breakfasts and teas were held. In 1938, the scene of Kake Walk was shifted to the Memorial Auditorium because of its advantage in seating capacity.

Kake Walk really has three great motives—it furthers the good will and spirit of the students, it has a financial significance in that it partially makes possible the southern baseball trip, and it has a great and respected traditional background which is dear to students and alumni alike.

OUTING CLUB SKI TRIP FEBRUARY 4

Twenty-one ski enthusiasts enjoyed the privilege of traveling to Underhill last Sunday on the ski bus. Another such bus will be run this Sunday, February 4.

Anyone having one of the ski bus tickets in his possession may make the trip. These tickets are on sale in the Book Store for two dollars and entitle the holder to four trips on the bus. The bus leaves the gym at 9.15 a.m. and returns in the late afternoon. Everyone should take advantage of this marvelous opportunity.

Poverty Dance to Be Held Feb. 17

Attention all co-eds! 1940 is Leap Year and February 17 is the date of the Annual Poverty Dance sponsored by the Health Council! / Put all this together with ninety-nine cents and you'll have a gala evening, swinging and swaying with your secret passion. Ample time is being given you to decide and ask. But if you hesitate you're not lost either for the Council says that you may go stag for fifty-nine cents! Here's an opportunity for cutting out your rival or for long-awaited revenge.

Remember the date February 17!

Engineering Scholarships Offered by Cornell

Graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering are eligible for several fellowships and graduate scholarships at Cornell University. For students desiring to become candidates for advanced degrees in the Engineering Division of the Graduate School, Cornell offers this spring fifteen John McMullen Graduate Scholarships with an annual value of $900, the Charles Bull Earle Memorial Fellowship in Electrical Engineering at $800, the Elon Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics at $510, and several others in various branches of enginering at $400 and $200, with free tuition.

Complete information concerning these awards, for which applications should be filed immediately, has been supplied to deans of enginering schools and colleges throughout the United States. Applications should be directed either to the dean of the Graduate School or to Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Enginering, Cornell University.

Outing Club Plans Program for Feb.

Activities Include Movies, Sleigh Ride

Now that everyone has settled back into the old routine the U. V. M. Outing Club is sponsoring several great winter sports events; namely:

1. Feb. 8. Ski movies at Southwick.
2. Feb. 14. Valentine Sleigh Ride.
3. Feb. 29. Leap Year Skating Party at the rink.

The names of the movies have not yet been determined but they will show the latest and best technique of the experts. There will be a slight admission charge. Dorothea Smith '41 is in charge.

Tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore preceding the sleigh ride, February 14. The number of seats is limited to thirty. The sleigh will start at eight o'clock and return at ten. Prof. H. A. Prentice of the physical education department will be chaperon and R. Davis '41 is in charge.

To celebrate the forgotten day of February 29 a skating party will be staged for everyone, dates and stags alike. There will be no admission charge and hot dogs and coffee will be sold. Unusual added attractions are being planned and music will be furnished for skating. J. Couture '41 and Lucille Clark '42 are in charge.

Remember February 8 movies, February 14 sleigh ride, February 29 skating party and be on hand for a grand time.

Almost totally blind since the age of ten, a Keuka College student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940 NUMBER 32

Harvard, Vermont Sing Together Friday Night

Joint Concert to Precede Dinner And Dance

When the Harvard Glee Club and the University of Vermont Glee Clubs and Choir meet in their first joint concert at the Memorial Auditorium, Friday, February 9, the Vermont group will sing under the baton of Prof. William G. Kirby, a Harvard alumnus who was also accompanist for the Harvard Glee Club for four years. Mr. Kirby, substituting for Prof. Howard Bennett during his year's sabbatical leave, displayed his excellent qualities both as a musician and conductor, when he conducted the Christmas concert and he has already begun to train the Glee Clubs, Choir and Orchestra for the Brahm's "Requiem" which they will sing Sunday, April 28, at the Ira Allen Chapel. This presentation will replace the usual Easter concert and spring opera given by the music department. H. F. Fitzgerald '40 of Bennington, Alta Plumb '40 of Springfield, are managers of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, respectively. The accompanists, Nora Hill of Lyndon Center and S. R. Pike, Jr. of Burlington, have distinguished themselves on more than one occasion, and the entire student body has at some time or other enjoyed their fine performances. Miss Natalie Marston and Jane Slater will also play with the Vermont chorus.

Outstanding Conductor

G. Wallace Woodworth, "Woody" to the Harvard men, directs the Harvard Glee Club. Mr. Woodworth has also been their accompanist, and while Doctor Davison was head of the music department, was assistant conductor. The Radcliffe Choral Society is now directed by him, and he has won much praise for the fine performances of major works the Radcliffe and Harvard groups have given with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. To quote a press comment from the *Boston Transcript*, in a review of a performance he directed "The conception of his music is a thoroughly mature one, plastic and well considered." The glee club rehearses three times a week and "Woody" holds his men in the palm of his hand. He makes good music vital to his singers. They love it, and therein lies the reason for the excellence for their performances. Dean W. Morse is manager of the Harvard group, and Robinson Murray, Jr., assistant manager. They will be accompanied by William G. Austin and Ralph Renwick, Jr.

Entertaining Program

The Harvard men will be entertained by the Harvard Club of Vermont at a buffet supper at the Ethan Allen Club on Friday and a reception and dance in their honor will be given by Mortar Board and Boulder Societies at Southwick, following the concert.

With the excellent skiing conditions at Underhill and Stowe and the lake sufficiently frozen for skating and ice boating, it is expected that a number of them will stay for the week-end and enjoy Vermont's winter sports.

The concert program, which will be released in the next issue of the CYNIC, includes such selections as two of the most delightful choruses from the "Mikado"; music by Brahms; Italian and Czecho-slovakian Folk Songs; "Credo" by Gretchaninoff; and Bortaniansky's "Glory to the Lord in Zion." This is one concert no one is going to miss, so buy your tickets early. They go on sale Saturday, February 3 at the Book Store for 25 cents.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Rev. Max H. Webster To Speak at Chapel

Rev. Max H. Webster of Burlington will conduct the Chapel service Wednesday, February 7.

As Secretary of the State Conference and having had many interesting experiences in traveling, Reverend Webster will be a most worthwhile speaker.

Directors Announce Kake Walk Aids

Committees Chosen By Various Chairmen

Reporting that all advance indications point to the biggest and best Kake Walk week-end in the long history of the festival, Directors C. H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40 recently released the names of the various committee chairmen who will cooperate in the handling and directing of 1940 Kake Walk. The directors further announced that all fraternity stunts are now in the hands of judges for first eliminations, and also that Kake Walk bulletins and letters have been sent to parents of all University students.

The committee chairmen are as follows:

Masquerade—H. A. Allen, Jr., '40.
Programs—R. M. Story, Jr., '40 and L. B. Whitcomb '40.
Decorations—M. J. Boucher '40 and W. P. Koch '41.
Lighting—E. C. Bailey '40.
Publicity—Mary Nelson '40.
King and Queen—H. V. Middleworth '40.
Seating—P. E. Patch '40 and J. W. Davis '40.
Ushering—Jean Butler '40.
Awards—W. H. Cross '40.
Walking—E. R. Thomas '40.
Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet—Phyllis McGovern '40 and E. Gasperini, Jr., '40.

Assistant directors and committee members will be announced at a later date.

Early Tutoring Urged By Bureau

Phi Betes know that in order to swing a course it is necessary to start from the simplest basic fundamentals, gradually working up. Therefore, it has been advised that anyone who is low in a subject or especially anyone who is taking a make-up exam in April and needs tutoring, should apply to Mortar Board at once by calling Betty Myers '40 at the Alpha Chi house. By doing this early, it will be easier to find the right tutor and there will still be plenty of time to cover the material adequately instead of craming it all in at the last moment. If anyone feels himself slipping now, he should ask for help immediately so that he can start the semester with all work caught up instead of carrying that "sinking" feeling around with him all semester.

If there is any student especially good in a subject who would like to tutor, he should get in touch with Betty Myers and any bills for the tutorial bureau for the time on previous tutoring should be given to Betty Myers.

French Club to Plan Play on Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the French Club at Southwick in the South Lounge on Tuesday, February 6, at 7.15 p.m. J. Evans '41 will preside. At the meeting several plays will be discussed and one chosen for a future performance. The plays were chosen by Professor Doane of the French department.

Mary J. Lechnyr '40



She recently arranged the piano music for "Cotton Babes," popular Kake Walk song composed by Percy Wenrich. The music appears in the February issue of the VERMONT ALUMNUS.

Vermont Writers To Hold Clinic

Feb. 17 Conference To Feature Notables

Leaders have been announced for the different clinics which will be conducted at the meeting of the League of Vermont Writers to be held with the University of Vermont, Saturday, February 17. Four clinics will be held in the morning and four in the afternoon. The meeting will open at 9.30 in the morning at the Southwick Memorial Building and close at four in the afternoon, with an evening meeting for those who are able to remain.

Morning clinics will open at 10.00 o'clock, following the general session at 9.30, and continue until noon. Each of the four clinics will be in session at the same time. In charge of the novel will be Elliott T. Merrick, with Sanford Cobb handling book reviewing, Julian I. Lindsay essay writing, and Leon W. Dean article writing.

Luncheon will be served by the University at noon, with afternoon clinics in the short story, poetry, news writing and contesting starting at 1.30. Dorothy Canfield Fisher will head the short story group, Arthur W. Peach the poetry group, Lillian M. Ainsworth news writing, and Dorothy Drohat contesting. The clinics will close at 3.30, with a short general session following.

In the evening, at 8.00 o'clock, also at Southwick, Rowland T. Robinson of Ferrisburg will talk on the life and work of his father, Rowland E. Robinson, Vermont's most notable folk writer. A special invitation to this meeting is extended to members of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association, and the general public is also invited, as well as to the clinics during the day, which are not confined to League members.

League members and all others interested are invited to bring manuscripts to the clinic for consideration and criticism.

PROGRAM FOR CHOIR REHEARSALS

Tuesday, Feb. 6:
7.00-7.45 p.m. Choir.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Glee Clubs and Choir.
Wednesday, Feb. 7:
7.00-8.15 p.m. Glee Clubs and Choir.
8.15-8.45 p.m. Men.
Thursday, Feb. 8:
7.00-7.45 p.m. Choir.
7.45-8.45 p.m. Glee Clubs and Choir.
8.45-9.00 p.m. Men.
Friday, Feb. 9:

There will be a very brief rehearsal at the Memorial Auditorium late Friday afternoon, time to be announced later.

Choir members are expected to attend all Glee Club rehearsals this week.

Orchestra rehearsals will be resumed next week.

Judges Eliminate All But Six Kake Walk Skits

Scenarios by Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Survive Preliminary Elimination

Six of the ten Kake Walk scenarios submitted for the preliminary elimination were selected last night by the judges chosen in the Graduate Manager's office for this purpose. Every fraternity on the hill submitted a complete written description of their skit and the fraternities which survived this first elimination were Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The remaining four skits were eliminated by the judges who were Prof. L. W. Dean, Prof. F. Tupper, and Prof. W. B. Pope.

The judges expressed the opinion that the fraternities should spare no effort to further improve their skits by injecting more humour into them. Certain scenes were censored in some of the skits and the judges added what comments they felt necessary for the improvement of the scenarios.

Fraternities will be permitted to make such changes as they feel will improve their stunts provided such changes are approved by the judges named above.

The skits together with the comments, criticism, and censorship of the judges may be obtained this afternoon in the Graduate Manager's Office at 4 o'clock.

Women's Ski Team Places at Durham

Technically U. V. M. Girls' Score Tops

The women's ski team, sponsored by W. A. A., has suddenly jumped to one of the most important positions in this athletic organization. Starting from a group of skiers on Centennial hill, a selection was made and a Ski Club formed with six of these girls as members. Three from this club, Dorothea Smith '41, Sally Peters '42, and Barbara E. Burns '43, were chosen to participate in the ski meet at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N. H. Girls' teams from University of New Hampshire, Middlebury, Radcliffe and Vermont competed in the downhill and slalom races. Our girls did outstanding work, Dorothea Smith placing second in the downhill event, Sally Peters fourth and Barbara Burns fifth, and Barbara came in second in the slalom and Sally fourth. Considering the amount of preparation—less than a week's drill under Otto Hollaus and Sepp Ruschp at Stowe, these girls deserve unlimited praise. Their training will continue at Stowe, in preparation for the Middlebury meet on February 16 and 17, in which two girls will compete.

Dance To Be Held For Both Glee Clubs

Semi-Formal Affair To Honor Harvard

On Friday night the University of Vermont is going to extend a welcome to the members of the Harvard Glee Club who will be in Burlington to sing in a joint concert with the Vermont Glee Club at the Memorial Auditorium. The climax of the evening is to be a reception and dance at Southwick immediately following the concert to which couples in semi-formal dress will be admitted on their concert tickets. No additional admission will be charged and everyone is welcome.

There will be a receiving line for a short while followed by light refreshments and dancing until one o'clock to the rhythm of our own Catamounts. Novel dances are being planned, and the whole affair will take on a festive party atmosphere.

It is the sincere wish of Professor Kirby that the Glee Club will return to Harvard with that pleasant feeling of having been warmly received and shown a wonderful time at U. V. M.

Sophomore Hop Attracts Many Students

Stepping definitely out of the "Sophomore Flop" class, the Sophomore Hop held Friday evening at the Hotel Vermont was a decided success. Though the affair was billed as semi-formal, occasional "tuxes" were noted as Joe College and Betty Co-ed frolicked to the fast tunes of Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Hall chaperoned and C. A. Shortle '42 was in charge.

Aggies Make Radio Debut

Three Men Speak Over Station WGY

Station WGY of Schenectady, N. Y., featured an agricultural topics program on January 22 in which Ralph Evans '41, Harry Ketcham '40, and Hugh Ripper '40, all of the Agricultural College took part. The program which is sponsored by the Sheffield Farms Company, Inc., and goes by the name of the "Weekly Milk Bulletin" is one devoted to discussion of topics of interest in the field of Agriculture. Each of the boys described his experiences in farm work.

Mr. Evans gave some interesting comments on dairy herd improvement. He has been a tester for the Caledonia Dairy Herd Improvement Association and is specializing in dairy manufacturing and vocational agriculture.

Harry Ketcham, well known on the campus as captain of the cross-country team, stated that maple sugaring was the feature of Vermont farming that he liked the best. His description of the sugaring process was very clear and interesting.

Last of the trio to come to the mike was Hugh Ripper who was born in England and later came to Burlington to live. While in Massachusetts one year he earned money digging clams. He is now a senior in the University majoring in dairy manufacturing.

Pre-medical Society To Meet Tuesday, Feb. 6

An important meeting of the Pre-medical Society will be held at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7.30. Dean H. A. Kemp of the College of Medicine will address the society. Pre-medical students of all classes are urged to attend this meeting since Dean Kemp plans to introduce new application forms to be used in the Medical College.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Nationwide Benefits for Finnish Relief

The courageous defense which the Finnish people are putting up for their country, their ideals, and their people has brought to them the moral support of the entire world and material aid from many sources. Under the threat of Russian invasion and the ruthless policy of aggression which that nation is attempting to take, their troops have shown a strategy, bravery and spirit which is unrivalled in the world today. Such intrepid courage as this shows that there are those who still continue to fight for all they hold dear.

The national chairman of the "Bridge of Finland" committee of the Finnish Relief Fund is Hendrick William Van Loon, well known writer of fascinating history and geography. A few days ago, Mr. Van Loon asked American University students, college groups, and other organizations throughout the country to hold benefit bridge parties during the following two weeks. The money from these benefit parties will go directly to the Finnish Relief Fund either through the local Fund headquarters, through the newspapers accepting contributions, or sent directly to headquarters, Graybar Building, New York City.

In making the appeal in this country, the well known lecturer and writer stated: "Clubs, organizations, and individuals in communities everywhere are finding that bridge benefits are a natural and entertaining way of raising money for the suffering women and children of Finland, and I feel that there are many college students who would like to participate in this way."

Dr. Van Loon stressed the fact that anyone could give a benefit card party or other affair during these two weeks and charge the players any admission fee or donation. He stated that although he expected the major response to come from different clubs and groups, he also believed that there would be a considerable number of parties sponsored by different individuals.

The attitude of the people in more fortunate countries of the world can have an effect on the morale of a courageous people who are fighting under exceedingly difficult conditions.

What the eventual outcome of all this will be we are only able to guess, but the sincere endeavors of people like Mr. Van Loon, who are working through national committees for Finnish relief deserve our praise and commendation.

M. C. N.

Yearly Headaches

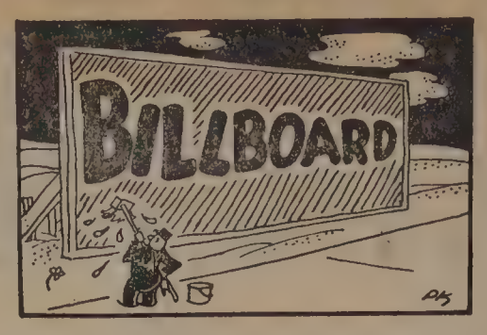
Students have recently been heard to complain bitterly because of the fact that the work of the second semester begins so soon after the mid-year exam period.

It does seem that there should be a breathing spell, so to speak, but there is more to the matter than that which meets the eye. Obviously, the students are not the only ones who are busier than usual because of exams. The faculty must also put in long hours, not writing or studying, but correcting the exams. They must also feel that a few days of rest would indeed be welcome.

Why, you well may ask then, does this condition exist? The answer is a simple one.

A few years ago commencement exercises were not completed until late in June. It was felt then that the college year was too long and steps were made to shorten it. The result is the calendar in use at present. So we must console ourselves with the thought that, although the present calendar has some faults, it is the best answer to a difficult problem.

C. H. S.



All those interested in submitting essays to Winnowings, please contact Jean Young, essay editor.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing business side of Ariel please contact D. W. Thayer or R. O. Slack immediately.—Don Thayer, Bus. Mgr. 1941 Ariel.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN—Wanted, freshmen to scrub intramurals for second semester. Report at once to Archie Post or Robert Agan at physical education office—Archie Post, Director of Intramurals.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7.30, in Southwick. Attendance for this meeting is required.—Mary C. Nelson, Pres.

There will be a meeting of Blue Stockings, Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7.30, in the north lounge at Southwick.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB—The John Dewey Club will meet on Thursday, February 26, at Southwick.

There will be a meeting of the Photography Club at Slade Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.30. This will be an important meeting as plans for an exhibition will be discussed.

There will be an important meeting of the W. A. A. Council, Wednesday noon at 1.30 in 3 South College.

There will be a mid-week prayer and message seance, Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the American Legion hall on Church Street. The Rev. Helen Graham will conduct the service. Mrs. Graham is the pastor of the local Spiritualist Church.

Students of the University are welcome, regardless of their religious preference. A free-will offering will be taken.

The advanced dancing class will meet on Wednesday evening at Southwick.

There will be a meeting of the News Editors of the Cynic at Southwick on Thursday evening at 7.30.—Carl Schofield, Editor.

INTRAMURAL DAY PLACED FOR MARCH

The tradition of Intramural Day inaugurated four years ago will go forward this year on a larger scale than ever before. The day which is usually a day during the latter part of March is set aside to honor those teams and individuals who during the course of the year, March, 1939, to March, 1940, have proved themselves champions in various intramural sports. In recognition of their skill these teams and individuals are awarded the trophy which signifies excellence and superiority in the sport in which they won their championship.

The awards are made in the auxiliary gym in the afternoon and will include such sports as baseball, badminton, bowling, basketball, touch football, tennis, wrestling, golf, skiing, and relays. The managerial emblems which are to be accompanied by sweaters will also be awarded on this day.

As is usually the case the physical education department will arrange the schedules so that at least two intramural sports will be concluded on that day. Those chosen will probably include the interfraternity relays, and the intramural wrestling competition.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—Student pilots in United States colleges and universities are careful and take no chances.

That's the conclusion that must be drawn from the report of the Civil Aeronautics Authority that collegians have flown more than 35,000 hours without a serious accident.

Begun in August, 1939, the C. A. A. pilot training program now has 9,310 participants. Exactly 1,200 of these have reached the solo stage of their training program.

Air speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler University.

Y. W. C. A. to Discuss Religion and Colleges

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a group of discussions dealing with the place of religion in college society. These meetings will be led by Dr. Percy Ladd of the College Street Church, and will be based on the book, "Young Christian Society."

These discussions will be held Thursday evenings at Southwick, and will be limited to one hour each time. They will run for three or four weeks. It is desired that all those interested in attending sign in the Y room ahead of time. In order to receive the most benefit from these talks, it is advisable to attend every meeting if possible. The book being used is on review in the library.

A meeting will be called soon by Shirley Gray '41 for all who signed up for settlement work. The meeting will be held at the new Settlement House.

There will be also be a meeting soon of the Rock Point girls.

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

Teddy Wilson

Once again it's a real treat to swing fans to see America's—the world's—A-1 pianist. A well-rounded, blended outfit featuring Ben Webster on tenor as well as Teddy on the ivories. Most of you will remember the band as it was at the Bay last summer.

Bunny (but terrific) Berigan is to give the Queen City and college cats a boot the following week—so the story goes. If you've caught this band on its broadcasts from the "Beantown" you've been raving about the *new* Berigan.

Surprise of the Week

Finding Jimmy Bennett and his trombone playing with Ken Lonegan. You've heard us rave about this trombone before—positively the most delightful these ears have caught outside of the big time. Russ Muirhead is also featured on tenor, and there's some good trumpet. We feel the band will go over bigger as soon as they can become accustomed to the rather difficult atmosphere.

Sonny Keefe and his Knights on the air lanes thrice weekly. Ray Blood has apparently returned to the fold—with a resulting tremendous trumpet. Sonny sends from the keyboard. "Romie" dittoes with his lick-stick and Tommy rocks along on drums with many good solo spots.

Orchids

To columnists Dotty Kilgallen (*Cosmopolitan*) and Paul Bowles (*Modern Music*) for their work in attempting, with restrictions and limitations, to educate two different sets in the matter of swing—yes swing—not the "Late Paramount news reel style."

Also to Carleton Smith (*Esquire*), who is equally at home with swing or the classics. His very versatility is delightful. By the by . . . . for an interesting slant on Artie Shaw see Smith's feature in the October issue of "The man of the goggle eyes—who comes around—and gets around."

Looking Around

Casa Loma, and plenty of others, greatly saddened over the death of Frankie Zullo, beloved mighty mite of their trumpet section.

Sonny Dunham, trumpet and trombone of the aforementioned ork, preparing to form another band after two unsuccessful ventures.

The Onyx Club—cradle of swing—closed.

Pet Gripes

Novelty tunes seem to be coming around in too fast a cycle—clever—commercial—drivel.

Why can't people feel the urge behind a solo? It's there in any form of art—that urge—and most of us are too blind to see it or more correctly to feel it.

After falling so flat last week we'll stick to this sort of thing. It seems—oh well! See you at Wilson—in the meantime here I am fast asleep under two tables looking for a waitress to hold up my feet. Your "Hopping John" signing off and saying it wouldn't happen at the Savoy—people clapping on the down beat.

Scribes Organize For Discussion

To Consider Many Phases of Writing

The Scribes have really finished organizing and have come into their own as a non-honorary, co-ed, democratic and informal literary group. But this does not necessarily mean that one who attends has to have an artistic grip on the pen; anybody who enjoys talking over the varied phases in the line of literature is more than welcome on every other Friday evening at 7.45 up in the Southwick supper room. The next gathering will be on the 16th of this month.

There is no business meeting and the chairman, who is elected every two meetings, arranges for any speakers and presides in a comfortable manner and position. F. Bardossi is the present chairman. Plans are being made to have different Vermont professors join in on the discussions. Miss Kathrina Storms has especially given in aiding the progress of Scribes and is the permanent advisor.

A file of all original material is being kept by Doris Jarecki, secretary, and it is hoped that all magazines on the campus will benefit from it.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

Northwestern University received more than $9,000,000 in gifts during 1939.



SKIERS . . . at your service . . . your

University Store

- BOTTOMS UP—an unreliable handbook for skiers by Barsis, very amusing pictures and guide by a famous Austrian who has taught hundreds of Americans to ski **$1.50**
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- SKIING IN THE EAST—American Guide Series of the best trails and how to get there **$1.50**
- SKIING FOR ALL—by Otto Schniebs **35c**
- UNIVERSITY INSIGNIA in felt for your ski jacket or cap. Catamounts **45c**, Seals **25c**, Shields **30c**, Large V'S **75c**
- SKI PINS to give your favorite skier. Silver ski with little enameled figure **$1.25**

For your convenience, tickets for Underhill Ski Tow, 40c. For Underhill ski bus, $3 ($2 for Outing Club members) on sale at your University Store.

Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Hoop Hammerings

In a few hours the University of Vermont basketball team will play its third away game of the year. It's rather strange but the team in reality travels no further than it would if the game tonight were a home game for the St. Michael's clash this evening will be played in the Memorial Auditorium as are all the Vermont home games. The only difference being that ticket books will not be quite so useful. That game this evening is important as it should give some indication of how the remainder of the season should shape up. If the Cats work smoothly and efficiently tonight it will demonstrate that their performance against Middlebury was not just flash-in-the-pan calibre. On the other hand, should the game tonight prove disappointing we can all go back to our musings concerning the various and sundry failings of the University of Vermont basketball team.

Much Ado About Skiing

Both the men's and women's ski teams went traveling into the White Mountains this past week-end. The men hampered by poor ski conditions and a talent for losing themselves on the various trails were able to place no better than fifth in six-team competition. The women, on the other hand, fared much better at New Hampshire. We don't know what their standing was as a team as there is some rather incomprehensible talk about competing as individuals instead of as a team. In the downhill, Dot Smith placed second while the other two members, Sara Peters and Barbara Burns took fourth and fifth places respectively. In the slalom, Barbara Burns and Sara Peters placed second and fourth. Which all in all constitutes a most successful week-end. A. D. W.

Frats Complete Winter Sports List

The interfraternity winter sports competition which consisted of three skating races, a half-mile ski dash, a half-mile ski relay, a cross-country ski run, a slalom race, and a downhill race was concluded Sunday with Delta Psi annexing first honors, and S A E a close second.

The cross-country ski run which took place Friday over a grueling two-mile course was won by Frank Taylor of S A E in 19:30.4. Whalen of Sigma Nu and Wanig of Delta Psi followed in 20:45.0 and 20:52.4 respectively. The course was run over ground on and adjacent to the Country Club and the participants had to be competent skiers.

The slalom race took place at 10.00 a.m. Sunday on the practice slope at Underhill. Each man made two runs and the lowest total time obtained the victory. Oakes of Sigma Phi took first place with 74.2. Taylor (S A E), McClelland (Sigma Nu), Otis (Delta Psi), and Hunt (Kappa Sigma), finished in that order. The B team of the Outing Club also ran times in the slalom. The finished: Sutton (71.2), Stanley (77.1), Stockwell (89.5), and Hoyt (1:42.3). In all twenty-five men competed in this event.

At 1.30 a.m. on Sunday the downhill race took place on Stevens' Trail. The finish was extremely tight with Taylor's time of 2:30.4 eclipsing that of Oakes' by but two-tenths of a second. Hunt of Kappa Sigma was third and Small of Delta Psi was fourth. Fifth place remained a tie between Otis and Flagg, both of Delta Psi. Thirty-one men competed in this down mountain run.

Snow conditions were excellent for Sunday's events and they were run off smoothly and on time. Also there were no injuries which made the day of competition a perfect one.

Final standing of the fraternities:

	Pts
Delta Psi	28
Sigma Alpha Epsion	21
Sigma Phi	11
Sigma Nu	7
Phi Sigma Detla	4
Kappa Sigma	1

New Educational System At Univ. of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (ACP)—Showmanship and the techniques of the theater are coming into their own in the educational system—at least they are here at the University of Buffalo.

And, of all places, it has invaded the economics classroom, where this university's professors are teaching the ins and outs of the economic system to freshmen by posing as financiers, legislators, salesmen or laymen in acting out the lessons of the day.

With plots that are devised before classtime, the professors enact typical scenes from the world of business, government and finance.

Joint Concert

(*Continued from page 1*)

I. To Thee Alone Be Glory.....*Bach*
Salvation Is Created.....*Tchesnokoff*
Credo .....*Gretchaninoff*
O Magnum Mysterium.....*Vittoria*
Glory to God (from "Christmas Oratorio," Part II).....*Bach*
Vermont Choir

II. Three Choruses for Freemasons .....*Mozart*
a. Laut verkünde unsre Freude
b. Lasst uns mit geschlungen Händen
c. Lorbeer hat Joseph der Weise zusammen gebunden
(Soloist, H. M. Rainie '40)
Non Vos Relinquam Orphanos *Byrd*
Three Catches .....*Purcell*
1. Bartholomew Fair
2. I Gave Her Cakes
3. Once, Twice, Thrice I Julia Tried
Choruses from "Croesus" and "Prinz Jodelet" .....*Keiser*
Harvard Glee Club

INTERMISSION

III. Mother Moscow .....*Tchesnokoff*
Secret Nook .....*Brahms*
Trysting Place .....*Brahms*
Ca' the Yowes.....*Williams*
Chorus of Homage.....*Brahms*
Vermont Mixed Glee Club

IV. Tarantella .....*Randall Thompson*
Two Czechoslovakian Folksongs .....*Dvorak*
1. Gram
a. Mägdlein im Walde
Casey Jones.....*Arr. E. B. Lawton*
Two Choruses from "The Mikado" .....*Sullivan*
1. Behold the Lord High Executioner
2. We Are Gentlemen of Japan
Harvard Glee Club

V. Glorious Apollo .....*Webbe*
(Written for the first Glee Club, London, 1790)
Two Italian Folk Songs
a. Tu mi vuoi
b. Canto di Caccia
Harvard Glee Club and Vermont Men's Glee Club

VI. Glory to the Lord in Zion .....*Bortniansky*
United Choruses

Wm. W. Austin, 1 G,
Ralph Renwick, Jr., '42,
Accompanists for Harvard.

Nora Hill,
Stanley Pike,
Accompanists for Vermont.

The advantages of this new kind of teaching procedure are summed up by one of the professors in these words: "This technique keeps the subject alive. Every three or four lines there is a change of voice and a change of pace. We aim for a balanced presentation. But even if the scholarly analysis were not incisive, the mere mechanics of the presentation would keep an audience awake."

Indiana University has a special series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extracurricular activities.

Ladd Originates Local Boys Club

Hobby Develops Into Great Social Service

by Jean Young

Thirteen years ago Prof. Benjamin Ladd came to the University of Vermont to teach German, and soon found that the city of Burlington had no recreational-supervisory agency which took small boys off the streets. Investigation proved that there was a real need for such a foundation, and several years later, Professor Ladd decided to rent a lake-front store and found a boys club. He was told that a large organization was planning to do the very same thing, on a more extensive basis, and so he relinquished his plan thinking that it would benefit the community more to have a stronger, richer group fostering this movement. But nothing happened, and the plans which had been made, failed to materialize. So Professor Ladd took up his drive where he left off. This fall, letters were sent to 100 different clubs, fraternal orders, and other prominent societies, asking them to send representatives to an important meeting at which time an important subject would be discussed, one that concerned them all. And every representative endorsed heartily this plan which was laid before them. Chief Thalacker, Chief of Police, was introduced to Professor Ladd by Mr. Olney Hill, a prominent Burlingtonian and U. V. M. Alumnus, and this meeting subsequently resulted in the close cooperation of the police officials and Professor Ladd, in attempting to organize the club. As this article goes to press (Monday night), there is an aldermanic meeting in progress at which the purpose and value of establishing such an organization, aided by the city government, and not dependent on private charity is being discussed.

Result of Hobby

That, in brief, is what has happened. On being interviewed, Professor Ladd said that he had been a member of the Boys Club in his childhood in New Haven, and the influence the college students had, as the leaders of the group, proved to be a lasting one. Later, as a student at New York University, he was connected with the College Settlement of New York—"College Settlement" being the name of the Boys Club in practically every college town of any size, where students interested in social service or Christian work can put theory into practice. Subsequently, this work has become Professor Ladd's chief hobby.

In a recent radio address, he traced the interest in aiding the underprivileged in this community to a trend of national importance, and showed that the agitation to reform conditions in Burlington is a part of a great movement which has invaded every city and town in the country.

Friendly Influence

This enlightened humanitarian stated in another address, that there is no such thing as a bad boy, and in planning the organization of the club, decided that any infraction of rules would be judged by a group of the members of the organization, with an advisor, sitting as a court, and only as a last resort would the authority of the juvenile delinquent court be invoked. There will be a library corner, games room, art table, music room for band and choral groups and a homework corner where help in school work will be given by a college student. This Boys Club is to be a friendship agency for character education. That is its purpose, and its chief means of attaining it will be through the inspired leadership of men and women who will open the doors of opportunity to the small boy, especially the one who is forced to live in a sinister environment, not conducive to proper growth.

On being questioned about the opposition this plan is encountering, Professor Ladd said, "I feel that everyone concerned is heartily in favor of the objective involved in this enterprise. There may be only a difference in procedure which can be overcome by cooperation."

Playwright Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912.

Mass. State Starts Officials' Course

AMHERST, Mass. (I.P.)—Eighteen students are being trained in the duties of officiating in football, basketball, soccer, and skiing in a unique course at Massachusetts State College.

The course, part of the major in physical education, gives students actual practice in officiating in addition to study of theory and blackboard talks on method. Students have officiated already this fall at numerous high school and prep school football games throughout the western part of the state.

At the completion of the course students will take examinations to become approved football officials and may take examinations for approved officials rating in other sports as well.

Frat Basketball Brings High Scores

S A E, Delts and A T O Win with Sigma Nu

Tuesday, January 30, 1940

With the score 31-29 the S A E's pulled away from the Phi Delts in the last quarter to score sixteen additional points while handcuffing their opponents to end the game 47-29. For the S A E's, Augustenovich and Salmon each threw in twelve points, while Middleworth was high man for the Phi Delts with ten tallies.

S A E

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Utley, f.	0	5	10
Augustenovich, f.	2	5	12
Salmon, c.	4	4	12
Pullinen, g.	0	5	10
Shaw, g.	1	0	1
Massucco, f.	0	1	2
Gilbert, f.	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	0	0	0
Humphries, g.	0	0	0
Strachan, g.	0	0	0
			47

Phi Delts

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Pratt, f.	0	3	6
Middleworth, f.	2	4	10
Cronin, c.	2	1	4
Spasyk, g.	0	2	2
Daniels, g.	0	0	0
Boucher, f.	2	1	4
Hogan, g.	0	1	2
Pache, g.	1	0	1
			29

Wednesday, January 31, 1940

After trailing 17-20 at the end of the third quarter, the Delta Xi's rallied to nose out the Independents 22-20. R. Carlson came through with nine points for the Delts, while Stoddard led the Independent attack with six points.

Delta Psi

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
R. Davis, f.	0	3	6
R. Carlson, f.	1	4	9
Robey, c.	1	2	5
Rice, g.	0	1	2
Gallup, g.	0	0	0
			22

Independents

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Hayden, f.	2	1	4
Dunn, f.	0	1	2
Wilson, c.	3	0	3
Stoddard, g.	0	3	6
Bicoules g.	1	2	5
Copp, f.	0	0	0
			20

Thursday, February 1, 1940

The Sigma Nus put on a burst of scoring efficiency to overtake and take over the Faculty 36-30 in the last five minutes of play. Williams led the Sigma Nus with twelve points, while Nicholson paced the teachers with ten scores.

Sigma Nu

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Williams, f.	4	4	12
Reed, f.	0	3	6
Bove, c.	4	2	8
H. Long, g.	1	2	5
Robinson, g.	0	0	0
Dudley, f.	1	2	5
Foti, f.	0	0	0
C. Long. c.	0	0	0
Stowell, g.	0	0	0
DiPietro, g.	0	0	0
Andrews, f.	0	0	0
			36

Faculty

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Nicholson, f.	2	4	10
Evans, f.	2	3	8
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Simmons, g.	0	2	4
Delfausse, g.	0	2	4
Ratledge, f.	2	1	4
Hart, f.	0	1	2
Dodd, c.	0	1	2
Gershoy, g.	0	0	0
Post, g.	0	0	0
			30

Saturday, February 3, 1940

After a hard battle the Teps finally succumbed to the A T O onslaught 24-20. The A T O attack was led by Noyes and Dorion who scored all but one point of their team's total. Basch was high man for the Teps with ten points.

A T O

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Dorion, f.	0	5	10
Dudley, f.	0	0	0
Keith, c.	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Noyes, g.	1	6	13
Davis f.	1	0	1
Diforio, f.	0	0	0
Roberts, g.	0	0	0
			24

T E P

	Fls.	Gls.	Pts.
Berkowitz, f.	0	0	0
Bloom, f.	1	0	1
Ziskin, c.	0	3	6
Itzkowitz, g.	0	1	2
Basch, g.	4	3	10
Savin, c.	1	0	1
Berman, f.	0	0	0
Goodman, f.	0	0	0
			20

The Phi Sigs won by virtue of default over the Owls. The Sig Phis also defaulted to the Kappa Sigs.

Sabomen To Face St. Michael's Tues.

Vermont to Tackle Strengthened Saints

After a three weeks' layoff the varsity basketball team returns to the wars once more on Tuesday, February 6, at Memorial Auditorium, where they oppose a St. Mike's team which has vastly improved since they last met and were defeated by the Catamounts.

With this game, the U. V. M. courteers enter upon the second half of their schedule, listing six games, which will present some stiff opposition. Included in the slate of future games are Norwich, Colgate, and Trinity, everyone of which is a sticker.

The Sabomen will probably lineup as previously with Corley and Taylor in the forecourt, Anse Belardinelli at center, and Pye and Maley covering the backcourt..

The Saints are certainly going to present some real competition and will go all out to break the Green and Gold jinx which has persistently dogged them. In the last encounter with Vermont, the Cats eked out a three-point victory. The Mikemen have been practicing intensively for the past week following their mid-year exam period, so as to be in good shape for this contest.

If the Vermont hoopsters continue where they left off before mid-years, they should be able to knock off the Purple once more. In the last start the U. V. M. boys played inspired ball to soundly trim a mediocre Middlebury team.

On Saturday of this week the gymnasts of Springfield invade Memorial Auditorum for their first encounter of the year with Vermont. This should prove to be a thrilling contest.

The Vermonters have been doing some real drilling this past week and should be in fine shape to again take up the fight. The results of the coming games will brand this year's team either good or mediocre.

The World Front

With the Finn-Russian war so far advanced (or stalemated, according to how you look at it), it may seem futile and redundant to analyze some major factors in Russia's thus far disastrous campaign. Yet we have come across some interesting statistics which seem to explain quite a few things that are happening today in the Karelian Peninsula and adjacent points.

General Purge

When Russia and France were negotiating a short while ago, the French Second Bureau or Secret Service and the French Army and Navy Intelligence found out quite a few things in regard to the Russian Army. Most revealing are their statistics on the purge in the Red Army.

According to the French report one body of the leading men in the Soviet Army were victims of the purge. Seventy-five out of eighty men in the Superior War Council disappared. Nine-tenths the political commissions of the army were removed. Sixty-two generals and special commissars were shot or imprisoned. Thirteen out of nineteen army commanders were victims. Fifteen out of eighty-five corps commanders were ditto. One hundred ten out of 195 division commanders were liquidated. In all, continues the report, 349 out of 754 men higher than regimental command succumbed to the purge. The lower ranks of the army suffered a similar loss. Replacements were rushed to fill the gaps. Often the replacements were of mediocre ability. Very few possessed great skill in warfare or technical knowledge. This lack of knowledge was well illustrated in the Spanish War when Russian officers fighting for the Loyalists made blunder after blunder.

Air and Sea

Turning to the air force a similar confusion exists, or so the report we are quoting indicates. Lindbergh's statement concerning the inadequacy of the Russian air force is brought in as supporting testimony. Russia's navy ranks high in submarines but in all other respects it cannot be counted on as a powerful factor in a war. In short, due to a lack of trained leaders the army is not the great force it is cracked up to be, the air force is weak in quality of machines, the navy is important chiefly because of its submarines. Whether the above report can be trusted all the way we don't know, but it is a good indication of conditions in the Russian military machine. Furthermore, most observers declare that though the Soviets boast a force of 14,000,000 the country could support no more than 1,000,000 men in a prolonged campaign on any frontier.

Now if we consider the opposite side of the ledger one thing stands out—this army is the best-equipped in Russian history. Guns and ammunition are not lacking. The campaign in Russia has been disastrous but as yet not a very great number of men have been employed. The leadership is no worse than that of previous Russian armies. Last of all, Russia is a rich country.

Reasons for Resistance

An analysis of the Finnish postion is one that at once impresses and depresses. The Finns are well-organized. There is a high morale among the soldiers. The terrain and climate of Finland are especially suited to an army on the defensive. Its 65,000 lakes, granite boulders and thick pine woods make it easy to defend. The scarcity of roads and entire absence of railroads on the frontier create a problem of transportation for the invaders. Last of all the Mannerheim Line is an artificial barrier hard to take. All in all the Finns seem to be fairly well prepared. But the question is can they hold out long?

Come Spring—and After?

Finnish survival is dependent on three factors: 1. Outside aid; 2. continued Russian bungling; 3. German inaction. By spring the Finns will be in a desperate situation. The military oddments thus far sent her by other countries are not enough. She needs artillery, ammunition of all kinds, planes and anti-tank equipment. Unless England and France can speed her aid Finland appears doomed. It is well to remember here that the Allies are vitally interested in Finland because the longer the war lasts there, the less aid can Germany receive economically from Russia.

Therefore we see the Finnish position as far from comfortable. Will she be the first to block the long series of aggressions that have been going on in Europe the last ten years or is she merely a small helpless object in the path of conquest? Only time can tell. But the factor of chance, of sudden reversals so common to post-war (or pre-war) events. A sudden change in the West may have far-reaching consequences. Finland banks on this slim yet tangible thread of possibility.

Dancing Classes to Be Held Wednesday

On Wednesday evening at 7.30 there will be a dancing class for all those who have attended dancing classes this year or last.

All those interested in a beginners' class in dancing please notify Mrs. Bickford this week. She may be reached at 4476-M between 12.30 and 2.00 o'clock any day. If enough are interested a new class will be started.

W. A. A. Notes

Notices have been posted in all the dorms concerning the badminton tournament. Girls are asked to sign up as soon as possible so that the preliminaries can be played off.

Representatives from each dormitory have already been chosen through competition for the ping-pong tournament.

The Green and Gold challenge tournament will be held again this year, in which a member of either team or a group of members can challenge members of the opposing team in any sport desired. Points will be recorded, and the tournament will last a month.

Dates to remember:

1. Fun Night for women of the faculty and members of W. A. A. in February.
2. Party for all members of W. A. A. on February 28.
3. The Splash Party at the Y. M. C. A. on March 5. It is under the organization of the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. There will be Green and Gold competition of both comical and serious types—relays, free style races, and just all around fun.
4. The Y has announced a reduction in rates of membership which will be $3 from now until June.
5. Play Day for the high schools in this vicinity, March 2.
6. Co-recreation Night on March 13.

The interzone basketball tournament is in full swing, and several games were played last week.

Alpha Chi and Campus House vs. Independents: Score: Independents 31, Alpha Chi and Campus House 3. High scorer, Independents, Quimby, 23 points; high scorer, Alpha Chi and Campus, Cole, 3 points.

Town team vs. Allen and Sanders: Score, Town team 22, Allen and Sanders, 8. High scorer, Town team, Gurney, 12 points; high scorer, Allen and Sanders, Gallagher, 3 points.

Robinson vs. Theta and Gates: Score, Robinson 18, Theta and Gates 9. High scorer, Robinson, Porter, 12 points; high scorer, Theta and Gates, Burns, 6 points.

Games to come, February 7, 4.15 p.m. Slade and Pi Phi vs. Theta and Gates (second team).

New York University has more students (37,376) than any other United States college or university.

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Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The modern university in a democracy must be thought of as a true lighthouse which illumines the path of those who may travel in any land. An outstanding tragedy of the years through which we are now living is the disappearance of the true university in countries where it has long been of most distinguished and well-recognized competence." Columbia University's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler mourns the loss of academic freedom abroad.

"We hold that in the battle against the super-state, against state control of thought and political control of education, it is valuable to have alongside the state universities a system of colleges not beholden, not subsidized, not so quickly amenable to political interference. The day will come when the sturdy independence of endowed colleges may help to save the others from political strangulation." Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College points to the nation's need for strong endowed colleges.

Outing Club

Twenty-one Outing Clubbers enjoy the trip on the ski bus to Underhill Sunday. The light snow Saturday night made the skiing excellent. The intramural downhill and slalom races were also seen by the group. Because of the continued success of these weekly trips a bus may be run to Stowe. If any students are interested in such a bus, they are asked to see Frances Abel '42. The Underhill bus will leave next Sunday promptly at 9.30 o'clock.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 NUMBER 33

Kemp Addresses Pre-Med. Society On Applications

Freshmen Selected On Three-Fold Basis; Class Limited to 32

Dean Hardy A. Kemp of the College of Medicine addressed a well attended meeting of the newly organized Pre-Medical Society Tuesday evening at the Fleming Museum. In a brief business meeting preceding Dean Kemp's address, H. J. Rulfo of Barre, Vt., was elected junior vice-chairman to fill the vacancy left by J. P. Mahoney of Stoneham, Mass.

Dean Kemp was introduced to the pre-medical students by E. L. Davis '40, chairman of the meeting. Dean Kemp spoke primarily of the selection of the class of medical students and the factors involved therein. These he mentioned with regard to the new application forms that are being used by the University medical college this year. Since there are many more applicants for the medical college than there are places, and since it is necessary to consider applications more fully this year, a formal means of application has been devised. Dean Kemp enumerated the items that such a form of application would entail and explained the benefit of each as concerns both the college and the student. These items included family background; a record of the applicant's antecedence in the state; his school activity; a passport size photo for purposes of identification; whether financial aid would be needed and whether the applicant was worthy of aid and trust; whether the student planned to work his way through medical college (divided interests, Dean Kemp felt, were impossible in a medical college); personal health, for the best interests of the individual; whether the applicant has been afflicted with any long illness of lungs or chest, for the best interests of both the individual and his associates; and whether the applicant has had a nervous breakdown, for purposes of guarding mental health.

Class Limited to 32

The freshman medical class at Vermont is limited to 32—partially due to the fact that modern medicine is not taught from a textbook, and providing sufficient clinical material for teaching proves a problem. It is therefore necessary to limit the class, and this elimination occurs somewhat along the law of the "survival of the fittest." Dean Kemp stressed the keen competition that exists among students for places in medical colleges today.

Selection Based on Three-Fold Plan

Selection of students for the University Medical College, Dean Kemp stated, is based on scholarship, medical aptitude, and a personal interview with preference given to those students whose domicile is in Vermont (this latter more completely defined as students whose parents' homes are in Vermont). In conclusion Dean Kemp urged honesty in its deepest and broadest sense with due consideration of service on the part of each pre-medical student, particularly with regard to his reason for wishing to study medicine.

Bluestockings Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

At a meeting of the Bluestockings held at the north lounge of Southwick Memorial on Tuesday, February 6, the initiation of new members was the topic under discussion.

The names of the new members will not be divulged until after the next meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5.

Outing Club Plans Valentine Sleigh Ride

Get your dates now for the Valentine sleigh ride, February 14. Tickets are available at the Book Store for a nominal fee. They are limited, so get yours early. Bob Davis '41 has planned a two-hour ride beginning at eight o'clock. The roads outside the city are in good condition for sleighing and it should be a thrill to those who have never ridden in a sleigh. Get your dates and tickets now.

Festivities Graced By Ruling Monarchs

King-Queen Featured Since 1934 Kake Walk

Although the Kake Walk itself dates back forty-seven long years when a group of students guzzled beer in the Old Mill loft, and the crowning of a king was with a can of beer, the legitimate selection of the Kake Walk monarchs was not introduced until 1934. At this date the student poll was for King only. The ladies, it seemed, had not collected enough courage to throw their hats into the political ring.

The following year (1935) the students thought a Queen should reign with the King, and so Jerry Kipp was chosen as the first Kake Walk Queen. Thus a new custom was established, and since then there has been close competition for the honor of King and Queen.

Last year amid terrific opposition Claire Rock and Clark Nichols emerged as King and Queen of Kake Walk.

Thus far contestants for this year's royal couple have not yet been announced.

W.A.A. Plans Novel Valentine Party

On St. Valentine's Day, Wednesday next, the W. A. A. will have a fun night, entertaining the Women of the Faculty. Everyone, whether a member of W. A. A. or not, is invited to come in costume, the only admission being an appropriate valentine! Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, and they promise to be unique and comical, judging from past years, when the faculty women came dressed in the attire of their days in college.

A basketball game between the W. A. A'ers and the faculty women will be a hilarious one with the old-fashioned gym suits sometimes (!) impeding the speedy foot work, we fear. Other games will be played, too.

So everyone come out to Southwick next Wednesday, pick your valentine, and stay from 7.15 to 10.00.

Rev. Max Webster Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Max Webster brought to mind the challenge of the most impressive words of the Lord's prayer, "now and forever," in his chapel service speech Wednesday, February 7.

In the light of the present and the future, as we bear the scrutining of eternity, the purposes, aims and vocations of our everyday lives assume a new importance. Decisions are made as the individual launches out independently to stand by himself for a great purpose. The deep challenge of these words, "now and forever," comes to one in the quietness of his inner heart.

The choir very effectively sang Bach's "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Museum to Feature "Three-Artist" Water-Color Display

Modern Trend Marks Work of P. Kaiser, E. Way, and A. Healy

"A three-man show" is being exhibited throughout the entire month in the Art Gallery located on the top floor of the Fleming Museum. It is interesting to consider that although this exhibition is called a three-man show it consists of the works in "water colors" of one man and two women: Arthur Healey of Middlebury, Martha Way of Salisbury and head of the art department of the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio, and Peggy Kayser of England.

Healy Masculine Element

Arthur Healey, whose water colors have received national appreciation, contributes the masculine viewpoint in this show. His paintings are largely landscapes represented in the most realistic manner of the group and handled in a masterly way. The fact that he has exhibited here before makes his work doubly interesting. A vast improvement in his work is evident in this, his biggest exhibition.

Martha Way has painted for a number of years and is steadily gaining success and recognition. Like Mr. Healey, she has entered many of her works in exhibitions held in the foremost cities of the country, and received from them many prizes for her masterly work.

English Guest Artist

Miss Way's work differs greatly from Mr. Healey's, since she approaches every subject from the standpoint of design and color, producing brilliant effects which are more popular in the galleries of great centers than those of small towns. Burlington must not class itself as a member of the latter group as its inhabitants appreciate and understand her type of work as well as that of other great artists. Miss Way's subjects generally deal with the great industries from New York to California.

The guest artist of the month is Peggy Kayser of England, whose work is represented by four small water colors of varying subject matter and technique. A newcomer in the field of art, Miss Kayser has already won recognition in numerous English galleries which is only the beginning of a brilliant career.

The collection of these three artists, which total forty paintings, offers an opportunity to spend a pleasant hour in the art gallery, becoming familiar with varying techniques in the delightful field of water colors.

DISCUSSION GROUPS SPONSORED BY YWCA

A series of discussion groups among women students of the University of Vermont, which is intended to examine the problems of "Christian and Unchristian Society and Its Relation to Modern Life" has been announced, to start this Thursday, February 8, at the Southwick Building. The Rev. Percy C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church in Burlington, will lead the discussions, and all women students are invited to attend them. Source of some of the material to be considered in the discussion series is a book, "Christians in an Unchristian Society," available in the University library, which interested students are being advised to read. This book, one of the Hazen series, was written especially for the viewpoint of youth by youth, the authors being college Christian study groups.

U. V. M. Musical Groups To Sing With Harvard

Mortar Board-Boulder Reception at Southwick Following Concert in Honor of Visiting Glee Club

Tonight marks the joint Harvard-Vermont Glee Club concert, that long-awaited event which will mark a highlight in the musical fare of several seasons. Burlington has been fortunate in securing some of the greatest names in the musical world of two continents, and tonight, another group of international fame, the Harvard Glee Club, sings with one of New England's finest collegiate musical organizations, the U. V. M. Glee Clubs and Choir. This concert has received attention throughout the State, and tickets have been reserved for many people from a wide radius, indicating how interested the public is.

This afternoon at 4.25 o'clock the Harvard men arrive on the Rutland, and after leaving their baggage at the Hotel Vermont, will go to the Memorial Auditorium where they will rehearse with the Vermont Glee Clubs and Choir.

The Harvard Club of Vermont will be hosts at a dinner at the Ethan Allen Club for the visitors, and at 8.00 they will be in their places in the Auditorium. After the concert there will be a reception and dance at Southwick, given by the senior men and women's honor societies, Boulder and Mortar Board.

Hostesses Chosen

Approximately forty women of the University have been chosen to be hostesses at the affair after the concert, which, incidentally, is strictly a semi-formal occasion, and will entertain the Harvard students. They have been assigned to different duties, with one group taking them through the receiving line, and another, entertaining. Mrs. Holden Bickford has assumed the responsibility of teaching the co-eds a few tricks that students at women's colleges take as a matter of course—cutting in, and asking that tall-dark-and-handsome Greek god for the next dance.

This concert marks the first public appearance of the Vermont Glee Clubs this season, and while preparing for this event, Prof. W. G. Kirby has been rehearsing his three groups, the glee clubs and the choir, for the spring offering which will take the place of the traditional Easter concert and spring opera, Brahm's "Requiem." The Harvard chorus is scheduled to give this same work with the Wellesley College choir at Wellesley College, March 17. The first week in April the Harvard men start on their spring tour, and their itinerary includes a series of concerts in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. They will also sing at Boston Symphony Hall with the Boston Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

Student Tickets 25c

This concert is not one which anyone will want to miss, and for this reason student tickets are only 25 cents; and that includes all students from the different schools in the city as well as the folks on the hill. Other seats are on sale for 50 cents, $1.00 and $1.50. You will be hearing the group who will sing to a packed house in Town Hall, New York City, where the lowest price seats will probably be more than the front-row reserved section will be here in Burlington, and it's a musical treat that will long be remembered.

Health Council Dance February 17

Girls Take Initiative At Poverty Ball

As the month of February rolls into full swing, comes the Health Council Poverty Dance, which eases everyone's pocketbook and the usual distress over the clothes problem. It offers a casual, easy-going, but enjoyable dance in preparation to the strenuous and hilarious Kake Walk week which follows close behind.

The dance—Saturday night, February 17, at Southwick, with the New Vermonters gladly offering swing for a few pennies from 8.30 to 12.00.

The costume—any old thing, flashy or dull, torn or just holey, in which you can feel at ease. A prize will be awarded for the most unique one.

The admission—girls, if you bring a date, it's 99 cents; if you decide to battle the mob alone, 59 cents.

So come one, come all, to the Poverty Dance.

Committees Chosen For Sugar Party

Annual Affair Held To Honor Dean Hills

The U. V. M. Aggie Club met in Morrill Hall, Wednesday, February 7, at 7.15. Plans were started for Dean Hills' annual sugar party to be held March 8. Chairmen of the various committees were elected. Manager (general) G. Page '40; snow, C. Lafley '40; syrup, J. Rogers '40; publicity, F. Nye '41; entertainment, R. Evans '41; finance, H. Ketcham '40.

Following this Doctor Ellenberger showed pictures of the dairy products and stock-judging teams at Eastern States Exposition. For the first time in the history of the University, keys were presented to the members of the judging teams. It was through the efforts of the Aggie Club that these keys were received. Members of the dairy cattle judging team are H. Nelson '40, R. Dana '40, H. Ketcham '40, and M. Wells '40, alternate. Members of the dairy products judging team are J. Whitworth '40, G. Pitman '40, G. Page '40, and J. Rogers '40, alternate.

Pictures were then shown of the new dairy barn in the process of construction, winter scenes around Burlington, and of a trip which Doctor Ellenberger took in the West a few years ago.

The meeting was adjourned, after which refreshments of chocolate milk and cookies were served.

Prof. Nuquist to Address Faculty Research Club

Mr. A. E. Nuquist of the political science department is going to speak at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Research Club on Tuesday, February 20. His subject will be "Chinese Legal Codes as Causation and Effect of Chinese Political Theory." The Research Club is a faculty organization which gives the members the opportunity of presenting papers on various subjects. These subjects are then thrown open to discussion.

Delta Psi Pledges Two

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Clarence E. Barber '43, Brattleboro, and Robert S. Stockwell '43, Hartford.

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EDITORIALS

Registrars' Despair

Mid-year examinations have come and gone, leaving in their wake a group of potential Phi Betes on the one hand and on the other a band of dispirited students. A certain percentage of the student body always emerge from this period with a fine record and at the same time a certain unfortunate lot falls by the wayside. The remainder of the student body are scattered between these two extremes. This, of course, is only another evidence of the existence of the curve of normal probability.

Every college student is aware of the existence of such a curve and it is not a difficult task to account for its existence. In any large group we can be fairly sure of a certain number of naturally gifted people who have better than average intelligence. In this same group will be found a number of people of less than average intelligence. The remainder, composing the majority of the total group, will be found in between the two extremes and we can safely assume that they are possessed of average intelligence.

This whole discussion leads up to a topic which is annually brought to the fore at this particular time of the year. One constantly hears people trying to account for the large number of fatalities after the exam period. Undoubtedly the points already brought out above account for many of the results of those hectic two weeks but the solution is not as simple as that.

Many students, aware of the existence of the normal probability curve, are still unsatisfied with that as an answer. They have been heard to remark: "I can't imagine how so-and-so flunked out; he worked pretty hard and was certainly far from stupid." We too at times are surprised to hear that certain students have left school because of low scholastic ratings.

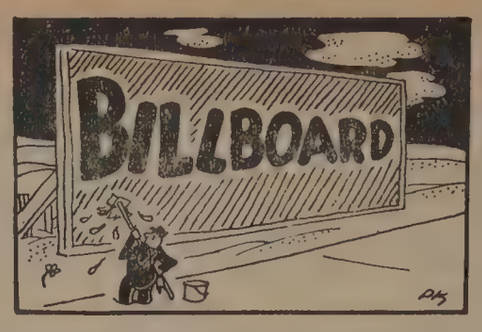
The whole matter has caused us to cogitate more than a little over the perplexing problem. We have attempted to find a solution and comments heard on campus of late lead us to believe that we have found one of the major reasons for some of the seemingly unaccountable failures.

Not all, but a good deal, of the trouble can be traced to the difficulties arising out of a poorly arranged examination schedule. We do not say this with the thought that those who make out the schedule have deliberately attempted to make as difficult a schedule as possible for the students. We are cognizant of the difficulties which must attend this undertaking. Many students, because of a change of curriculum, cause unforeseen conflicts to arise.

However, we do feel that there is a case for the student who is following his curriculum closely, taking those courses which are required of him each year. He should be shown more than a little consideration but at present in many cases he is not.

We feel that the majority of the student body must be following their curriculum rather closely. True, there are probably a goodly number of them who are not but they are definitely in the minority. If anyone should suffer—if anyone must be faced with a schedule of closely grouped exams—it should be students in the latter category.

We know of several cases in which students, following their curriculum exactly, have had several exams grouped together in quick succession. It seems to us that something could be done to remedy this situation. Possibly there would not be quite as many empty seats in the classrooms at the beginning of the second semester if this situation were remedied. We petition the powers that be to take steps to improve our next schedule of exams.



ATTENTION, DANCING CLASSES—Will all those in the first- and second-year dancing classes who have attended the last several lessons please come for an important meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock? It is necessary that everyone be there *promptly* at seven.

Notice of Meetings for Nominations and of Class Elections

***1940*—The Senior Class will hold a meeting to make nominations for the Chairman of Senior Week and the Business Manager of Senior Week Tuesday, February 13.**

Elections for these officers will be held February 20.

***1941*—The Junior Class will hold a meeting for the purpose of making nominations for the office of Chairman of Junior Week and Business Manager of Junior Week Monday, February 12.**

The election of the above named officers will be held Monday, February 19.

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall at 4.00 P.M. All elections will be held in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts from 9 to 12 A.M. and from 2 to 4.30 P.M.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Professor D. B. Carroll is Chairman of this Committee. E. Swift, *Secretary*.

Will all aspirants for the crown of King of Kake Walk report to Hank Middleworth at the Phi Delt House for a few minutes Saturday afternoon, February 10, 1940?

All those interested in submitting essays to Winnowings, please contact Jean Young, essay editor.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing business side of Ariel please contact D. W. Thayer or R. O. Slack immediately.—Don Thayer, Bus. Mgr. 1941 Ariel.

CORRECTION—John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, February 15 instead of the 26th of the month, as originally printed.

MOVIES

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
with
Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelley, Roland Young, Mary Boland, Cesar Romero, Mary Healy, Lyle Talbot

Majestic

Wednesday-Thursday
"THE LAMBETH WALK"
Lupino Lane, Sally Gray, Seymour Hicks

Friday-Saturday
"CHARLIE CHANG IN PANAMA"
with
Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers, Gordon Jones, Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel
"The Green Hornet"—*Chapter 8*

Free Leap Year Skating Party Will Be Feb. 29

Skating to music on the University of Vermont rink will furnish leap year entertainment for students on the day that comes only once in four years, February 29. The rink will be open to students free of charge, with music provided and hot refreshments on sale.

Other February events sponsored by the University Outing Club are to be a Valentine's Day sleigh ride, with Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department, chaperoning, and a program of ski movies February 8. The movies will be shown at the Southwick Memorial Building, and Dorothea Smith of Burlington, manager of the women's ski team, is in charge.

The Outing Club is also sponsoring a series of bus trips to the Underhill skiing center on Sundays in order to provide convenient and cheap transportation for ski-minded students.

Guess Who?

Who am I? Well, that shouldn't be hard to guess. After all, I can always be spotted around campus anytime; like many seniors, I have practically become a tradition at U. V. M. Everyone knows me, and to know me is to love me, so figure it out for yourself.

What do I look like? I'm definitely the attractive type, with blue eyes and red hair which I wear in a page-boy and I'm five feet four in my stocking feet.

I like extremes, having been born in Jacksonville, Florida, and now living in Farmington, Maine (nowhere near Portland incidentally).

I am 21 (can now vote and marry without consent), am the only child and the daughter of a doctor who graduated from U. V. M.

My distinguishing characteristic is eating maple nut sundaes at Brown's, take care of children (15c an hour and no tax—and the kiddies love it), and used to play the violin, which is something in common with Jack Benny, any way. I also talk in my sleep, but have only been known to mutter; never to commit myself by answering questions. Oftentimes I sleep, study or knit. I haven't the slightest idea what I'll do next year, but I'm very interested in social service.

What—you still don't know? Well, I've heard say I'm a sucker for a bargain (but I never get stung!). I take social science, am a member of W. A. A., John Dewey Club, a sorority (that would be giving it away); have been on the dean's list for three years, am taking the new recreational course and I was on the Junior Prom committee.

I love to bowl, play badminton (at which I am very good), and swim (which is very hard in the winter because it costs too much). U. V. M. also rates tops with me, with steak, blond fellows, football games (and I really know what it's all about; listen to me yell some time).

The name Freddie appeals to me; I never miss the funnies in the *Boston Herald,* and think the Kappa Sigs are extremely—well, extremely! Like most college students, I love all kinds of music and since everyone else prefers Glenn Miller, why be different?

I'm dying to go to Bermuda, like Harvard Law, and I adore exploring old houses, and intensely dislike tripe, although I have never tasted it. Lastly, I am an excellent cook (no advertising intended) and have no specialties, although I boil eggs very well.

So this is the story of Mademoiselle X. If you don't know me now, you never will.

Good guessing!

Indian Baby Cradle Display At Museum

How a Seneca Indian mother made sure that her baby was always safe and prevented from getting into trouble while she was busy is shown in an exhibit appearing in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. In this exhibition a model Indian baby is shown strapped into his cradle board in the traditional fashion used by the Senecas.

According to the explanatory material which is furnished with the display, a Seneca Indian mother did not have to worry about her baby swallowing sticks or sucking his thumb because of this device which allowed her to keep him always close at hand, often strapped to her back, and always fastened snugly on to his cradle board with his hands and feet bound close. Strangely enough, say students of Indian life, the babies didn't seem to mind, and it has often been said that as a result they grew into straight and stalwart people.

A picture showing a Seneca warrior, perhaps similar to the baby's father, is included with the display. The Seneca Indians were one of the "Five Nations" which made up the powerful federation of the Iroquois in New York. This federation sided with the English in the wars against the French. Otherwise, the historians point out, a great deal of our continent might have been under French rule.

Over 3,000 Seneca Indians still live on the Indian reservation of New York State. The cradle board shown, and the beaded bindings which fasten the b to it, were made by some of these dians under the Federal Indian Art P ect and are loaned to the Fleming M seum by the Rochester Museum of A and Sciences. The "baby" shown modeled by Marion Guild of Burlingt a member of the Federal Art Project Vermont, and was cast in wax in Fleming Museum.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to Don Maley

The CYNIC takes pleasure in presenti this week's orchid to Don Maley During his three years here at U. V. he has shown fine college spirit by hitti his books as well as the basket.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

There are sidewalks and sidewalk Naturally the icy ones are the best. A naturally the ones going down are superior to the ones coming up. Ha you ever tried going down? By that don't mean ambling, or shuffling, or ca tering, or skipping, or just walking, any other of these noble modes of scent, nor slouching, or crawling, shimmying, or even shagging. I mea GOING DOWN. Via the high-spee escalator. Only it's not half so safe, a therein lies the seat (hmmmm. Seat of its nobility. Escalators are truly re markable things, but not half so speed and dangerous as a nice, long, shinin treacherous Ice Slide. *Especially* whe you're going visiting, and, with amazi forethought, brought along a lemon chiff pie to insure your welcome. Then the re is almost thought-shattering. You cre down the front steps one at a time, t admirable pie held up over your head the accepted pie-toting position. Y arrive at the sidewalk. All goes well the first twenty-five yards, but then t first Ice Slide rears its shining head. A internal struggle takes place at this poi To risk or not to risk? That is the que tion. Little goblins frisking around yellow chiffon swathings begin to b bets. To risk or not to risk? (Twen to one she takes the chance. Twenty-fi to one she loses all in one wild reckle plunge.) To risk or not to risk? (Thi ty to one.) To risk . . . or-not--to-risk (Thirty-one to one.) To RISK . . There is a rushing sound . . . spac fly . . . ice flashes and yellow chiff swathings muffle the desperate strugg . . . a moment of anguish . . . a pe fect two-point landing . . . graceful gliding into port . . . a triumphant to ing of bells.

With a gesture of a Caesar gazing v toriously upon his legions (engages shooting buckshot after the fleei Gauls), you swing your pie-hand in view, and . . . *c'est disparu! Ce n pas ici.* A movement capable of a whi ing dervish brings you into position witness the lemon chiffon pie coming close second. Intact.

You see???! Compensation. First breathless question: to risk or not risk? . . . The answer: To RISK. Then the Risk. Then victory. Then stopping of the heart subsequent to d covery of tragedy. And THEN—w you know what I mean. . . .

Now are you convinced? About si walks? How wonderful they are? Ju observe the emotional heights they capable of rushing you to! And t physical depths. But let's simply dis gard the depths. It's a much saner at tude, psychology and rationalization no withstanding.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets the University of Iowa campus.

At Cornell University football receip pay the expenses of all other sports.

Cat Quintet Bows, 61-56

Second Half Spurt Wins for St. Mike's As Corley Nets 25

Paul's Shooting Gives Vermont Midway Lead; Winners' Moriarty Hurt

The little college from Winooski came through to down the Catamounts 61-56 at Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. A goal of seven years' standing was attained. At last a Vermont scalp was annexed. The Mikemen by virtue of this victory went into a tie with Norwich for the Green Mountain Conference lead, and also avenged a 42-39 Vermont licking taken in December.

Paul Corley Scores 25

Both teams took turns getting hot during the first half and the lead see-sawed back and forth six times. Paul Corley, who parted the netting twelve times from the floor and once from the foul line for a total of 25 points, bolstered the



PAUL CORLEY '41

U. V. M. offense in the first period by dropping in 15 of the Catamount 31 points. The Green and Gold led at half time 31-28.

The first part of the second period was but a continuance of the first period action as the lead changed hands seven times. The Mikemen were using their man to man defense with good effect, and the Catamounts were being forced to take shots from the side and one-handers going away. While tying up their opponents the royal Purple took advantage of every break and passed and shot with deadly accuracy.

Fitzgibbons Enters Fray

With both teams deadlocked at 43-all, Fitzgibbons, substitute center, entered the fray and collected three hoops and a foul shot in quick succession. This was all the encouragement the Ryanmen needed. Their defense grew even tighter, and Pro Herbert and Jules Pequignot took turns sparking the offense. After they finished their evening's work Herbert had 15 points to his credit and Pequignot was but one point behind him.

Cats Fight Back

The Cat offense was sluggish in spots, but during the last few minutes of play they staged a brilliant drive in which Healy and Corley combined to cut down the 13-point lead which St. Michael's had established. They had only time to chop it to a five-point lead, however, before the final gun sounded. They were aided greatly in this attempt by Belardinelli, who played his usual good game against the Mikemen. Anse was responsible for 13 points and set up many more.

Moriarty Suffers Injury

Blackie Moriarty, veteran St. Mike's guard, collided with Frank Taylor during the first period and suffered a bad cut on his left ear and loss of consciousness for a time. He recovered very soon and an examination revealed that his injury was not serious.

The box score:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pequignot, r.f.	6	2	14
Herbert, l.f.	6	3	15
Coffey, c.	4	0	8
Fitzgibbons, c.	3	1	7
Moriarity, r.g.	0	0	0
Akey, r.g.	2	0	4
Couter, l.g.	5	2	12
Stannard, l.g.	0	1	1
	26	9	61

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, l.g.	3	0	6
Maley, r.g.	0	0	0
Pye, r.g.	0	1	1
Belardinelli, c.	5	3	13
Corley, l.f.	12	1	25
Healy, r.f.	5	1	11
	25	6	56

Score by halves:	1	2	T.
St. Michael's	28	33	61
Vermont	31	25	56

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu Advance in Hoop Play

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu fives triumphed in Wednesday's interfrat basketball twin-bill at the gym, both quintets prolonging undefeated records to keep abreast of the pace-setting Delta Psi club. The Kappa Sigs romped over Phi Delta Theta, eliminating the College Streeters, who had bowed once previously, from the tourney. Sigma Nu rallied in the closing minutes to edge out Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 36 to 30. It was the first loss for the rangy S. A. E.'s, who had rolled up huge scores in two earlier games and were regarded as the team to beat.

Cats, Springfield Clash Here Sat.

Gymnast Dribblers Beaten But Once

Springfield College, perennial top-rank team in New England collegiate hoop circles, moves into Burlington today from Middlebury, where the Gymnast five played Ben Beck's Panthers last night. Springfield collides with St. Michael's at Winooski Park tonight and engages Vermont tomorrow night at Memorial Auditorium.

Beaten only once this season, the Maroon boasts a nucleus of the same club which whipped Vermont at Springfield a year ago. St. John's of Brooklyn handed Springfield its only setback, 42-39, and was extended to the limit in doing so. The Gymnasts turned in a convincing triumph over highly touted Boston University the other night.

Catamount Coach Johnny Sabo hopes his boys will not lose heart over their defeat at the hands of St. Michael's Tuesday. The Vermont mentor commended his team for the performance it gave against an outfit that had an inspired night.

Sabo will probably maintain his regular starting line-up, which has Paul Corley and Dick Healy in the forecourt, Anse Belardinelli at center, and Capt. Frank Taylor and Don Maley at guards. The versatile Bill Pye will see copious service.

FOOTBALL FACTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Intercollegiate football — greatest crowd-attractor of all collegiate sports—closed its 1939-40 season in a grand sports banquet of bowl games—a year that hung up many new records of one sort or another.

Here are interesting facts and figures on the gridiron season just closed:

Field-goals and points after touchdown provided the margin of victory in 209 intercollegiate pigskin battles. This is 60 more than last year.

There were 184 tie games in the season.

Attendance at college games rose one per cent over the previous season. Greatest gains were in the south (11 per cent) and in the Rocky Mountain area (19 per cent).

With a record of more than 400,000 home-game paid admissions, U. C. L. A. had the largest "gate" in the nation.

There was a drop of 25 per cent in football fatalities since last year.

Green Mountain Trips Frosh Five, 37-31, At Poultney

Junior College Quintet's Drive Gains Revenge For Earlier Setback

Playing with a juggled line-up, the Vermont freshmen could not keep up the pace set by the "Neighborhood Gang" of Green Mountain Junior College and were downed by a score of 39-31.

This contest proved the loss of the freshmen's star pivot man, Norm Beaulieu, was a costly one.

At the half the score was 22-21, but in the second half the Greenies pulled away.

The high scorer of the evening was Doherty, who tossed in 16 points in a vain attempt to give the Kittens their second straight victory over G. M. J. C. Pagores and Webster pulled the Green Mountain attack by scoring 21 points between them.

The box score:

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pagones	5	0	10
Blanchard	3	1	7
Webster	5	1	11
C. Fairbanks	1	1	3
Taft	0	0	0
Rich	3	2	8
	17	5	39

VERMONT FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lamkton	1	0	2
West	0	0	0
Barrett	2	1	5
Cheserone	0	0	0
Grosvenor	2	0	4
Doherty	6	4	16
Kaufman	2	0	4
Corbett	0	0	0
	13	5	31

Quizzical Quiz

If Professor Quiz ever became a college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally. He'd make the students teachers, and have the teachers bring the apples. The professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it.

The professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its number one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The professor explains that this happens because students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. He likes college students on his program. To get on the show, and maybe win $25, write him care of CBS.

High school students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber—altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that the other contestants just look silly.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

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Sports Cast

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Can't Happen Here

This summer a fellow from St. Michael's took a deep breath. And what is more important he managed to gulp out—all on that one breath—that St. Mike's would defeat Vermont one game in basketball this winter. He didn't believe it any more than we believed that the Catamounts were so many points better than Tennessee or somebody in football as was neatly figured out on paper. Nevertheless we'll bet that he became slightly inebriated last Tuesday night when the unexpected happened and the Winooski boys emerged victorious on the long end of a 61 to 56 count. He had reason to. For the past five years St. Michael's has served no other purpose than to augment the Vermont winning percentage. But now the underdog has arisen. And what an uprising! The game that those boys played will probably be entered in the annals of the St. Michael's Hall of Fame. Teams have played better basketball before but we doubt if a team has ever been so far above its collective head. Still more praise should be given the victors for it is undeniable that Vermont was also playing heads-up basketball that night. Any team that scores 56 points in 40 minutes of basketball is far from off-form. Definitely not Paul Corley who tossed in 25 points. Incidentally against the Panthers a few weeks ago Paul was second high scorer with 14 points. His sudden high-scoring spree gives the remainder of this season a slightly rosier hue and perhaps will garnish next year's schedule in a brilliant manner. Speaking of next year, authenticity has it that Vermont definitely will not compete against Fordham in Madison Square Garden next winter. It seems that such a game was never scheduled and the rumor that it was planned was hushed about to too many people. . . . Incidentally, Tuesday's CYNIC will contain something of an innovation. The game against Springfield College tomorrow night will be decided for you by a student in the school who definitely knows his basketball—presenting Hank Beauchemin. . . . Point of interest—the women's ski team which competed individually at New Hampshire last week-end did compile sufficient points to run off with first place honors. . . . Moreover, we have recently ascertained the reason why the women's ski team competes individually and we find the reason a creditable one. In team competition there is the ever-present tendency to give of one's all for the glory and stuff of the team while in individual competition the competition is under no such strain. This system places the emphasis upon the sport itself, not upon victory, yet it keeps the spirit of competition keen.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Weather Note: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural College—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

Dorothy Dix Note: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

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New Course Offered In Administration

Prof. A. E. Nuquist to Teach Public Affairs

The nature and development of administrative agencies and services in our national, state and local governments are being studied by political science students of the University of Vermont who have enrolled for a new course, given for the first time this college year at the University. In the work of this course in public administration, particular attention is given to the new governmental agencies, which exercise quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial functions. Budget, merit, purchasing and accounting systems are analyzed and evaluated with reference to the public interest. The course meets three times a week, and students who take it are required to have completed the elementary course in political science which is given as a foundation for other studies in this field. Dr. Andrew E. Nuquist is the instructor.

Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, head of the political science department, states that the introduction of this course at the University of Vermont is consistent with a trend throughout the country. Many new courses in the field of public administration, he stated, are being given in schools and colleges throughout the United States, in order to keep education in pace with the great expansion of the administrative agencies in local, state and national governments.

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

A special course for the college maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

Cinemactor Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon College.

University of Arkansas buildings have a total volume of 12,000,000 cubic feet.

Syracuse Appoints Gov't Correlative Committee

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—Designed to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the method of presentation of subject matter, a five-man student committee has been appointed by the men's student government of Syracuse University to hear and correlate all suggestions, inquiries, and complaints and present them to the proper administrative authorities.

Suggestions for improvement of subject matter or classroom presentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, to be known as the suggestion and inquiry committee. Petty or insincere complaints will be disregarded. Students must submit their suggestions or complaints in writing to the committee. All communications must be signed, but the signatures will not be made known to any but the committee. Material will go to the deans of the respective colleges, or to administrative officers, unsigned, according to the plan.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Viewed in the large, research in the social sciences has become of transcendent importance if we are to know how to guide society into safer ways. History must come first so that we know how we have behaved and perhaps why." Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University asks historians to chart our past life as a guide to our future activities.

"The institution where women study must make careful provision for the stimulation of interest of permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments' but as vigorous interests for a lifetime." Wilson College's President Paul S. Havens lucidly outlines the aims of the woman's college.

B. Brown Revealed As Flood Operator

WIMFL Builder Radioed Mid-West Flood News

It was during the tragic flood a few years ago that, in an area most severely hit by hurricane and flood waters, communications with the outside world were irreparably damaged, the roads blocked, and the situation acute. In the midst of all the desolation, as a last resort, the only radio operator in the area began sending his messages across the miles of destruction and tragedy, hoping against hope, that someone would pick up his calls. The people waited, and continued to wait, without being rewarded. Then something happened. A young man, sitting at his set in Denver, Colo., caught the desperate signals, and for two days and nights, as lists of the dead and rescued came through, received and retransmitted them. That was the dramatic story I was told—briefly—unassumingly—as I sat in the University's short wave radio station, the home of W1MFL, and it reconstructed itself as Mr. Brown of Denver, Colo., contacted a gentleman from Indiana, and for the next half hour, the president of Munsey conversed with him over hundreds of miles as though they were talking over the backyard fence. It was a neighborly chat, and I was told that it was possible to do that anywhere in the world. Lingual difficulties have been solved by the use of an International Morse Code, otherwise known as "Q" Signals; consequently, communicating with Japan, South Africa or Zanzibar is no more difficult than it is to contact the amateur operator from Indiana. Eavesdropping on others' conversation is, in this instance, ethical, as well as entertaining, and although most of the conversation is along technical lines, a limitless range of topics occupy the air-waves.

Smallest Ants Used In N. Dakota Laboratory

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (ACP)—Floating in a test tube on the desk of Dr. Neal Weber, University of North Dakota associate professor of biology, are eight of the smallest ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them together would be the size of one pinhead, the tiny insects were discovered by Dr. Weber last summer in central African jungle near the Belgian Congo border in the Sudan. The professor's specimens have proved to be 25 per cent smaller than any other ants known to man.

50,000 Amateur Sets

WIMFL is one of the 50,000 sets in the United States at present, and there is both a key and microphone for transmission. It seems very simple to say that when the sound filters into the microphone it is transmitted to the speech amplifier and relayed to the radio-frequency transmitter where, after being superimposed on the radio frequency, it is conducted out onto the antenna which sends the sound around the earth. But when you have seen the equipment which Mr. Burton P. Brown, the tall engineering research fellow, with a delightful sense of humor and a western drawl, has constructed, one marvels, even in this age of science, at the potentialities of the instrument, and is awed at the realization of what has already been accomplished.

"Hams" Widespread

Amateur operators, scattered through the length and breadth of this sphere, have a common interest which binds them, thus forming a virtual brotherhood which neither distance nor differences in language can weaken. Through mutual cooperation they are pushing back the frontier of the unknown in the radio world, and are steadily hurdling barriers which heretofore have seemed insurmountable.

Elections Loom As Semester Begins

Freshman Class and ASME Choose Officers

Elections of divers kinds have start again on the University of Vermont ca pus, now that mid-year examinations ha been safely put away once more. T freshman class lost no time in selecti its officers as soon as the scholastic deals were over, and the American S ciety of Mechanical Engineers also ha tened to start the new semester with new slate of officers.

S. W. Putnam 4th, Fitchburg, Mas was named president of the 1943 clas with Phyllis Savage of Burlington electe vice-president, June W. Hoffman, Bron N. Y., secretary, and W. J. Benoit, Ne London, Conn., treasurer.

Guiding the course of the Universi branch of the American Society of Me chanical Engineers during the secon semester, according to the vote of th members, will be Ricard M. Story, J Yonkers, N. Y., as president; E. M Creed, Rutland, vice-president; Roger G Ramsdell, Jr., Rockville Center, N. Y secretary-treasurer. Named to the execu tive committee were F. A. Johnson Thetford Center, J. B. Pignona, Morris town, N. J., and G. D. Easton, Shoreham

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Approximately one-third of the Uni versity of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

More than one-half of the University of Wisconsin alumni live in the Badger state.

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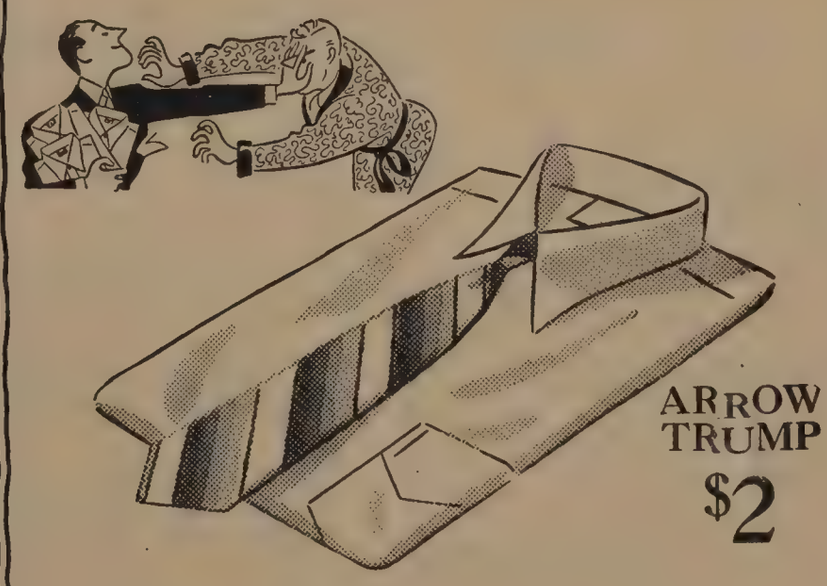
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VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940 NUMBER 34

Officials to be Elected for Coming Important Events

Junior, Senior Week Committees Chosen This Week and Next

Officials for Junior Week, a social high spot on the calendar of the University of Vermont, occurring in May, and Senior Week, closing the regular academic year in June with commencement activities, will be nominated early next week and elected a week later, according to an announcement made public by the secretary of the University Council, Dean Elijah Swift. The seniors of the class of 1940 will hold a meeting to make nominations for the chairman and business manager of Senior Week Tuesday, February 13. Elections for these offices will be held February 20.

Juniors of the class of 1941 met Monday, February 12, for the purpose of nominating candidates for chairman and business manager of Junior Week. The class will elect its choices for these positions Monday, February 19.

The University Council specifies that all meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m., and all elections will take place in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m. Additional nominations, it is announced, may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, head of the political science department, is chairman of the Committee on Student Elections.

Reception Held For Harvard Glee Club

U. V. M. and Harvard Honored After Concert

Following the joint concert of the Harvard Glee Club and the University of Vermont Glee Clubs and choir, Mortar Board and Boulder societies sponsored a semi-formal dance at Southwick on Friday evening, February 9. The dance was in honor of the Harvard undergraduates who participated in the concert.

Approximately 125 couples were present. The Harvard students were entertained by forty Vermont co-eds. The Campus Catamounts furnished the music. The stage was lighted with softly blended orchid blue and punch was served in an adjoining room to those desiring.

In the receiving line were Dean Simpson, Dean and Mrs. Swift, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Davison, Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth, Miss Freda M. Harris, Prof. W. G. Kirby and members of Mortar Board and Boulder.

The dance followed the concert at Memorial Auditorium in which all musical organizations taking part showed themselves of remarkable training. The visitors were excellent in every rendition and their accompanists should receive special note, particularly for the artistry shown in the "Tarantella."

An appreciative audience attended the concert and was highly gratified by an outstanding performance.

CORRECTION—John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, February 15 instead of the 26th of the month, as originally printed.

Last Year's King and Queen



Claire Rock '40 and Clark Nichols '41 preside over the 1939 Kake Walk with royal dignity

Poverty Dance Set For Saturday Night

Ladies Choose Escorts; Old Clothes in Order

This is leap year, and University of Vermont girls are being offered the chance of taking advantage of it at bargain rates, with a Poverty Dance which is also a Ladies' Choice scheduled for Saturday evening, February 17. If University students are feeling poverty-stricken after the holidays and if they have been overtaken by mental poverty following mid-year examinations, they may spend an economical evening dancing, at ninety-nine cents a couple. Clothes don't matter at these affairs, and any piece of hopsacking which the students can furbish up will do very well. In fact, ragged costumes are at a premium for this affair.

Further reductions in admission prices for the benefit of leap-year-minded girls allow one to attend the dance stag for only fifty-nine cents. Women who choose to pay their fifty-nine cents will find it perfectly all right to cut in on any man they fancy.

The profits of the dance go into the treasury of the Health Council,

The affair will be held at Southwick from 8.30 to 12.00 and the admission—easy to remember (you always get a penny's change whether you take a date or not) is either 99 cents or 59 cents.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperone the affair.

Mary Arms '40 and Betty Taylor '40 have been in charge, and the dance has all the appearances of being very successful, so come one, come all! See you Saturday night.

Rev. Jones Chapel Speaker

The Rev. C. S. Jones of the First Congregational Church of Burlington will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, February 14.

Reverend Jones is well known to many college students and always has a very worthwhile message.

Naval Reserve Offers Flight Training Course

Representatives from the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Boston, Mass., will be at the University of Vermont on Thursday, February 15, from 10.00 a.m. on to interview students interested in enrolling in the Naval Reserve for flight training. Men who have had two years of college training, including a course in mathematics and one in physics, are eligible to apply for this training.

Further information may be obtained at the Dean's office in the Old Mill.

John Dewey Club To Meet Thursday

There will be an important meeting of the John Dewey Club on Thursday evening, February 15, at 8.00 at Southwick. At this time there will be initiation of any who wish to join if they are eligible by having received a B for one semester in either Psychology or Philosophy. In making out the *Ariel* list we find it necessary to drop from the membership roll all those members who failed to pay their dues last year or first semester this year. Heath Riggs '40 will accept any dues between now and Thurday night. The dues are reduced to 25 cents a semester. In case there are any who are debarred from membership by non-payment of dues, but who wish to stay in the Club, please notify either Heath Riggs, treasurer, or Doris Kinsley, secretary, before Thursday night, or the names will be dropped.

The speaker for the coming meeting is to be Rev. E. A. Parkhurst from Williston, and he takes for his subject "Principles of Social Philosophy." Any who heard him in Chapel some weeks ago will be assured of his qualifications as a stimulating speaker. Refreshments and an informal discussion will follow the speaker.

Social Philosophy Subject of Meeting

The John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, February 15, at Southwick. Reverend Parker will speak on "Social Philosophy."

Rules Announced For Annual Kake Walking

Judges to Make Awards on the Basis of Carriage, Position, Teamwork, Smoothness; Eighty Percent of Judgment on Walking

Kendall F. Beaton, chairman of the 1940 Kake Walking Committee, has released the list of rules which will govern the walking this year. These rules are as follows:

1. Each fraternity and the Independents will be allowed to enter one couple.

2. Each couple will be allowed two minutes of walking. A warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

(3) To be eligible for competition in the stunts, each fraternity must enter a pair of kake walkers. A drawing to determine the position of the walkers will be held a short time before Saturday, February 24. You will receive notice of the drawing at a later date.

The judges' awards will be based on the following:

(1) Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 percent.

(2) Teamwork and smoothness—30 percent.

(3) Grace—20 percent.

(4) Costuming—15 percent.

(5) Stunts—5 percent.

You will please note that special steps, etc., will count only 5 percent. Eighty percent of the judgment will be based on straight kake walking, (1), (2) and (3).

As soon as you have definitely selected the entrants for your fraternity, please inform Kendall F. Beaton (phone 4748). Be sure to have costumes ordered in plenty of time.

The band will be at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 4.00 o'clock. At that time each fraternity's walkers will be allowed a reasonable amount of time to practice.

Kake Walk Royalty Candidates Listed

Seven Students to Start Campaigning

With the annual mid-winter festival of Kake Walk less than two weeks away, the students at U. V. M. have been frantically wondering who will be the candidates for the royal crown of Kake Walk. Tradition at Vermont rules that the festive occasion be presided over by a king and queen. The royal couple always lend a majestic atmosphere to the occasion, and the evening's performance is presided over with great dignity.

H. V. Middleworth '40, chairman of the King and Queen Committee, has announced that the following students have made known their candidacy for the coveted honor. For Queen, Sally Rome '42 and Laura Hawley '43 are campaigning. For King, there promises to be a battle royal among Mark K. O'Toole '42, Thomas K. Malone, Jr., '41, A. D. MacDonald '40, Hugh S. Ripper '40 and Norman D. Tucker '42. The student body can expect a barrage of campaigning and high-pressure salesmanship to begin shortly. See Friday's CYNIC for further details on the new war of propaganda and possibly a statement of platforms from some of the would-be royalty.

Parents and Alumni To Visit Kake Walk

Mid-Summer Holiday Awaited Reunion

Kake Walk will be observed at the University of Vermont on the week-end of February 23 and 24.

Two major events will feature the festivities. These are the Kake Walk Masquerade dance on Friday evening and the competitive stunts and kake walking on Saturday evening. Other events on the program include the winter meeting of the alumni council, which will be held at 9.30 Saturday morning; the basketball game with Trinity at 4.00 in the afternoon, and the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet at 6.00. The Kake Walk proper opens at 8.15.

Kake Walk, celebrated at this Vermont college for nearly fifty years, now ranks as one of the oldest traditional events in the college life of the country. During the fifty years of its existence it has seen some variations, but two features have persisted—the interfraternity competitive skits and the interfraternity competitive kake walking. Numerous cups and cakes are awarded to the successful contenders in these events.

Of late years the attendance has grown so large that last year the events were moved from the University gymnasium to the city Memorial Auditorium. This year each of the fraternities making its way into the final competition will be allowed $40 toward properties and costuming, and the winning fraternity, for the first time, will receive a $50 cash prize. In addition will be the usual cakes and cups.

W. A. A. Fun Night To Be Wednesday

Students and Faculty To Frolic at Southwick

The W. A. A. Fun Night with the Women of the Faculty promises to be one of the most successful parties on the W. A. A. social calendar this year. It will be held tomorrow night at 7.15 at Southwick. The party will be carried on in true St. Valentine's style, with everyone dressed in kiddy costume, hair ribbons, and anklets, bringing a valentine.

Games will be played during the evening and attractive prizes will be awarded. The high spot of the sport activities is the basketball game between the Women of the Faculty and the W. A. A. girls. This will be rather hilarious and exciting if it follows the course of former years, and rousing support is expected on both sides.

Refreshments will be served later in the evening, when everyone haunts the valentine post-master for the mail.

Miss Constance Brown is chairman of the Women of the Faculty's committee, assisted by Miss Barbara Crowe, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Elida Fairbanks. Jean Butler '40 has charge of W. A. A. participation and is assisted by Gratia Pearl '42 and J. Metcalf '42.

A large crowd is expected, and everyone is welcome. Snatch a valentine, hop into a kiddy car, and roll out to Southwick for an evening of fun.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing business side of Ariel please contact D. W. Thayer or R. O. Slack immediately.—Don Thayer, Bus. Mgr. 1941 Ariel.

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EDITORIALS

Abraham Lincoln

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. What school boy has not thrilled to hear these and the remaining words of Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address? And who has not paused to admire the amazing simplicity, honesty and tolerance of the man? Who is there who is not aware of the humble beginnings of Honest Abe, of his persistence in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and of his unfortunate passing? All of these facts are indelibly stamped on the mind of each of us. The figure of Washington alone stands out more prominently in the history of our nation.

As boldly as these facts stand out in the minds of countless school children, in the hustle and bustle of our fast-moving years, too many of us want to forget the achievements of Lincoln.

We were told that in any great crisis a competent leader will arise and, as if inspired, solve the difficulties of the situation whether this is true, does not concern us here. It is a fact that, at a time when the very existence of our country was threatened, Lincoln appeared to masterfully handle the task of preserving the Union.

Our chief concern here is to pay tribute to the man. There are many who have forgotten the achievements of the rail splitter. Let him stop with us now to consider again his work in the interest of humanity. One hundred and thirty years have passed since his birth. May he survive forever in the hearts of those who are so indebted to him.

School Spirit Still

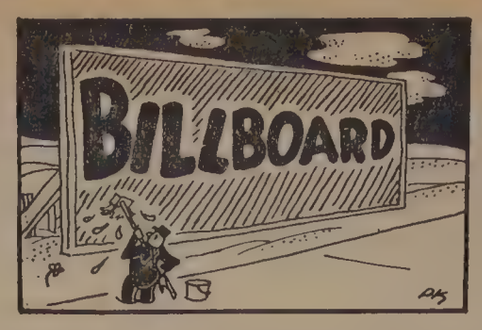
We thought the matter was settled once and for all, but now we see that it demands our attention again. Yes, that's school spirit. It may or may not be present here at Vermont, but no one who could guess its existence after witnessing the battle in the Auditorium Saturday night. The crowd did cheer. Yes, indeed, but not as a crowd of loyal college students should cheer.

There were no cheerleaders in the audience to lead them in a concentrated effort to cheer their team on to victory. The battle was a close one. Vermont has had many such during the present season.

It seems to us that at such moments when a victory or defeat hangs by the slender thread a demonstration of support by the student body might tilt the balance in our favor.

We are not complaining that the team is not giving its all. Everyone present Saturday night knows that a Vermont team played its very heart out in an effort to stem the Springfield tide.

But we do know that in similar instances a little encouragement has supplied the inspiration necessary to turn defeat into victory. If it was true once, it will work again. How about getting behind the team? They supply the skill, cunning, brawn and muscle for the game. Will you supply the inspiration?



ATTENTION, DANCING CLASSES—Will all those in the first- and second-year dancing classes who have attended the last several lessons please come for an important meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock? It is necessary that everyone be there *promptly* at seven.

Notice of Meetings for Nominations and of Class Elections

***1940*—The Senior Class will hold a meeting to make nominations for the Chairman of Senior Week and the Business Manager of Senior Week Tuesday, February 13.**

Elections for these officers will be held February 20.

SCRIBES will hold its third meeting since reorganization on next Friday, February 16, 7.45 p.m., in the dining room at Southwick. Anyone interested in writing, criticism, or discussion is invited to come. There are no regulations. If you've written anything lately, bring it along to read. Old members, as many of you as possible please try to come. There will be some important discussion regarding the petition.

CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

LOST: Phi Sigma Delta fraternity pin. Reward. Call Bernard Rynowecer, 4830.

There will be organ music this Sunday at the Ira Allen Chapel from 4 until 5. The program will be announced later.

Valentine Sleigh Ride

Remember the Valentine sleigh ride February 14. Come with a date or stag. Tickets will be available at the Book Store on Tuesday and Wednesday for thirty cents. The sleigh will start from the men's gym at seven-thirty. Wear your warmest clothes and bring a blanket. Only twenty will be able to go, so get your ticket and come.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Monday
"OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

Tuesday
Theatre Club
"BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

Wednesday-Thursday
Warren William and Joan Perry
"LONE WOLF STRIKES"

Friday-Saturday
Roy Rogers
"DAYS OF JESSIE JAMES"

NEXT WEEK
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Tony Martin and Andre Kostelanetz
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Wednesday-Thursday
Lupe Valez and Leon Errol
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Annual Essay Contests

The Benedict Essay Prize offered annually to the member of the senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration," will amount to fifty dollars this year (1939-1940).

The Bennett Essay Prize, offered annually for the best essay "discussing the principles of free government," will likewise amount to fifty dollars this year.

Only essays of real merit will be considered for either of these prizes. Each candidate who presents a satisfactory essay will be expected to pass satisfactorily an oral exam on his essay before awards are made.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Wilson

Teddy and crew playing before a very small gate made up principally of musicians really kicked. For this scribe it is *the* band of Burlington's winter season. The arrangements (done by Teddy and Buster Harding), are especially fine. Jean Eldridge, grand chanteuse, is beautifully relaxed somewhat after the manner of Holliday. Harold Baker's conceptions on trumpet are different and he possesses a tone unequalled by most get-off men. Brady's trombone furnished its share of boots. Hurd's drums—in fact the entire rhythm section—plenty solid. Pete Clark (ex-Louis Armstrong), played some fine sepian clarinet after the manner of his side-kick, Al Nicholas.

Surprise—seeing Tab Smith (altoist par excellence, with Millinder) now playing tenor—doing a fine job but not approaching Webster (now on alto with the Duke). Rudy Powell plays a fine lead alto. Doc Cheatham (ex-Calloway) is one of the finest and most underrated of lead brassmen. Teddy's piano is exquisitely, hauntingly beautiful—always refreshing, thrilling and relaxed.

This band we feel is a comer, yet the fates are breaking just opposite. Burlingtonians who missed them, missed plenty. The spirit of the band is grand—a swell bunch of guys and a gal. Don't forget—they were plenty handicapped by the small crowd.

New Bands vs. Old

New bands often have no style but they make themselves popular with their anxiety to please their public. This necessary commercialism is excusable perhaps. There are often new ideas and new soloists in new bands. As a whole they seldom stack up. Years on the road, living together, are only two things which help make the older, established bands better—at least in most cases.

On Campuses

Tony Pastor playing at New Hampshire.

Teddy Wilson playing for the hepper Williams men.

Jack Teagarden giving for the Norwich kay-deltes.

Jan Savitt gaining popularity on college campuses throughout the land.

Tommy Reynolds playing at several school proms as well as our own.

Bunny Berigan

Due to the lack of support of the Teddy Wilson venture, the management found it necessary to cancel the engagement of Bunny (he *can* get started) Berigan. This means not only that Berigan will not be heard here but that probably no name bands will reach Burlington during the rest of the winter and spring.

Swing fans start groaning—Burlington will soon lose its reputation of "Hep Town No. 1 of New England."

By the way, Bunny gets more exciting as time goes on—and what a tone. Who's the new tenor man?

Looking Around

We see—

Teddy Wilson going over big in most spots.

Harry James really knocking audiences out.

Charlie Barnet with a rhythm section worthy of the band. Cliff Leemans (ex-Artie Shaw) is the principal reason—a really great hide-hitter.

Artie Shaw back in the headlines with more ideas.

Dinah Shore gaining great popularity—is it any wonder?

The usual changes in personnel in most of the large bands. Frank Ryerson (arranger and trumpet) leaving Al Donahue for Casa Loma. Frank will be remembered for his Mal Hallett, Vincent Lopez Whiteman days . . . an exceptional musician.

Peck Kelly—Southwest's pianist, becoming less of a myth in last week's *Colliers*.

Personality of the Week

A toss up between Jean Eldridge, Buster Harding and Pete Clarke.

Jean has enjoyed some success with Duke Ellington . . . is a Pittsburgh girl . . . not related to Roy of the torrid trumpet . . . a really hep chick . . . charming . . . friendly . . .

Buster—an unassuming personable young man—a fine pianist—an excellent arranger with different ideas (we're not tearing Teddy down—but the spot is already focused on him)—above all—a 'Fine Fellow."

Pete Clarke—a better than average clarinetist (really something for a sepian saxist)—trim moustache—a real kick to just watch his face light up—an Al gent.

Batting 'Round the Local Leagues

Harry Harris—back in town—which to us means more Rooey Abbott trumpet.

The Catamounts returning to Lake Placid to the exclusive Northwood School over this week-end.

Dave Carter, tenor saxist and arranger of no mean ability is currently in school on the west coast and playing with Jack Kelly.

'Til next time—your 3-star screwball signing off on the down beat.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Prof. Robert Balk, a Mount Holyoke College geology and geography teacher, recently wanted to do a little tax remapping for the state of Massachusetts—and therein lies a tall story.

To his recent income tax payment, the professor added another check for $23.92, with this explanation: "In my opinion both the federal and state income tax rates are too low. I, for one, would be glad if this small amount be added to the income of the state."

And, believe it or not, the state refused—the tax commissioner said there's no legal way the state could accept the money!

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the *Pioneer*, student newspaper at Whitman College:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.

"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.

"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.

"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Rehearsals Scheduled

Rehearsals for the Brahm's "Requiem" concert will begin on Tuesday night, February 13, in the Music Building at 7 o'clock. Everyone who signed up to participate should be at the first rehearsal.

Orchestra rehearsals will go on regular schedule again this week; the chapel orchestra meeting on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock and the University orchestra meeting on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLIQUE FROCKS

Rate a write-up in the Social Columns when the young set gather. They are the standouts of the assemblage. The Royal, 96 Church Street, is showing many styles of these Smart Frocks.

THE ROYAL

Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Eight Out of Eleven

The University of Vermont basketball team chalked up its eighth defeat of the season last Saturday night when one of the scrappiest and fightingest teams to appear on the Auditorium surface this year bottled up the Vermont offense completely and penetrated the Catamount defense as if it were a seive with a hole in the middle. The only way in which we can account for the Springfield score being held down was that most of the physical culture lads seemed to be having an off night at the hoop. That is, all except a fellow named Munro, who wore number five on his jersey and a couple of yards of tape on his shoulder. Mr. Munro didn't play all of the game, probably because of his shoulder and finally he left the game via the excessive foul route. Nevertheless, in the time that he did compete Mr. Munro led a five-man game of interception, time and again clutching the ball out of waiting Vermont hands or leaping high into the air to grab a pass postmarked Vermont. Just before he was removed from the game Munro tossed in three one-handed flips in rapid succession from outside the foul circle and thereby quelled the usual late Vermont uprising.

The defeat, incidentally, was Vermont's seventh in its last eight attempts, which is probably somewhat of an unenviable record. If the Catamounts win their four remaining games, which is very doubtful, in as much as two of the clashes are against Colgate and Trinity, their winning percentage will not even be .500. And Vermont is usually a good basketball school. Of course, the defeat by Springfield is mildly excusable as that team is supposedly one of the better small college teams in the East and has lost only something like two out of fourteen games. Nevertheless, Vermont was originally supposed to be one of the better small college teams.

Invitation-Less

Shifting the subject to skiing, we find it most surprising that the University of Vermont ski team was tendered no invitation to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this past week-end. Of course, we are all aware that Vermont is a small school and has not too much of a draw for a commercialized venture like the Carnival. Nevertheless, a brief survey of the records shows that our green-capped and letterless skiers ranked fifth in skiing last year and fourth the year before—which is quite high for a ski team that is not really recognized as the school's own.

A. D. W.

Vermont Debating Team To Oppose Clark Monday

The U. V. M. Debating Team will meet the Debating Team from Clark University, Monday, February 12, at the Fleming Museum at 7.45. Their subject will be, "The Isolation Question." Clark will uphold the affirmative and Vermont the negative.

The first all-American football team was announced in *Harper's Weekly*.

ARROW'S

SEMESTER SHIRT

BEDFORD STRIPES

(Featured in the March Esquire)



HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.



Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish *Bedford Stripes* as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. **$2.25** each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match **$1.**

ARROW SHIRTS

FOR ARROW SHIRTS SEE

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

127 Church Street

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Narrow Margin For Springfield Team In Furious Game

Speedy Gymnasts Field Two Teams; Vermont Close to Victory

Holding a one-point lead with two and one-half minutes left to play, the University of Vermont varsity refused to play safe and try to protect its slim margin. With Vermont still trying to score, Springfield's fresher players obtained the ball and Mortenson scored with a one-handed toss from the foul line and Redding threw in a follow-up to give the Massachusetts club its third successive victory of its Vermont invasion.

Vermont led throughout most of the first half until Munro threw three quick baskets to put his Club in front 21-19 at half time. Springfield stayed ahead until Pye's conversion and Healy's pivot-shot gave Vermont the lead but they were unable to hold it.

Munro Stars

The game started fast with both teams missing several easy shots. Schmidt opened the scoring with a gift toss after he was fouled by Corley. Munro then threw in the first two of his nine baskets while Healy put Vermont into the scoring column with a foul conversion followed by two baskets by Belardinelli. Taylor scored two hoops along with a pretty shot from the side by Maley and another basket by Anso to keep Vermont in the lead until near the end of the half when Munro took things in his own hands.

Maley Stars on Defense

Vermont stayed within striking distance for the first part of the second half due to some heroic defense measures by Don Maley and three pretty left-hand tosses by Corley followed by a miraculous under-hand short by Ace Healy.

Maley committed his fourth foul at this point and was replaced by Bill Pye. Springfield's big guns, Redding and Munro, then got together and fashioned five successive baskets before big Anso threw in two rebounds followed by a shot from the center by Taylor. Healy then put the home team ahead, but Mortensen's only basket of the night followed by Redding's step-shot clinched the game for the visitors.

The box score.

Springfield (46)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mortensen, l.f.	1	0	2
Kistner, l.f.	1	1	3
Redding, l.f.	0	0	0
Munro, r.f.	9	3	21
Sparaco, r.f.	0	0	0
Redding, c.	4	1	0
MacVean, c.	2	0	4
Panatier, c.	1	1	3
Schmidt, l.g.	0	1	1
Nover, l.g.	0	0	0
Boberg, l.g.	0	0	0
Werner, l.g. (Capt.)	1	1	3
Totals	19	8	46

Vermont (43)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, l.f.	3	3	9
Pye, l.f.	0	1	1
Healy, r.f.	2	1	5
Belardinelli, c.	5	3	13
Taylor, l.g. (Capt.)	3	5	11
White, l.g.	0	0	0
Maley, r.g.	1	1	3
Pye, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	15	43

Officials—Coyle and Tarro.

Side Shots

Although the game was very fast and rough, the referees, Bill Coyle and Tarro, kept things well in hand.

This game was Springfield's third in three days but they were still able to go at top speed by using the entire squad of eleven men, thus giving each man time to rest.

Springfield made 8 of their 12 foul shots while Vermont made 15 out of 27.

Taylor was awarded 12 foul shots during the ball game

Corley's luck in the first half was the exact opposite to that which he enjoyed last Tuesday.

Even in defeat Vermont played much better than they have in some of their previous games.

Coach Hickox of Springfield told me that Vermont offered more opposition than he expected during the rest of his season which includes C. C. N. Y. and Providence College.

Campus of the Air Changed to 5 P.M.

"The Campus of the Air," intercollegiate broadcast of the New England branch of the Columbia network, is now heard from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. on Saturdays, half an hour earlier than was previously announced. The University of Vermont is one of thirty colleges participating in this program. Not only are news items of the various colleges presented at this time, but student groups and campus celebrities broadcast from time to time. The editors in charge of the program have invited persons or groups from the University who may be in Boston on any Saturday to participate in the broadcast. Of course, they must be notified in advance in order to plan for it.

Guess Who?

To Mademoiselle X of the Guess Who Column.

My Dear Mademoiselle X.

Shucks, that wasn't very hard to guess, especially for me who is in the guessing game professionally. But let's see how good a guesser you are. You say you are a senior and a U. V. M. tradition. Well, so am I, but sorry, I am no tradition. Everyone knows you but not very many know me so that ought to be a pretty good puzzle for you to work out as well as for those who are experts in guessing who's who. To know you is to love you, you say. Mademoiselle *X* you really are romantic. And speaking about extremes you remind me of a certain Petite Parisienne I met in the Quartier Latin seven years ago in Paris. She didn't have the heart to come out in the open and tell me she loved me so she had my landlady hire me as her English tutor. We really took the Paris rendevous by storm. While still on the subject of extremes, get a load of this. I was born in the county of Cook, Chicago, Illinois, moved to Detroit, Michigan, and began school in the kindergarten at Lowell, Mass. From there moved to Athens, Greece, where I saw Acropolis, the Parthenon, Byron's signature carved in a tree trunk and was filled with classical education to the very marrow. From Greece I moved to Italy, France, Canada and back to the good U. S. A. Went to school again in Chicago, Illinois, again in Lowell, Massachusetts, and finally ended in Burlington, Vermont and U. V. M.

I am 24, the son of an honest immigrant. I am five feet six and dark complexioned. At times I have been mistaken for Eddie Cantor upon which I have very handsomely capitalized at various occasions with surprising results. I answer to the name of A—— and hope to crash in the consular branch of the American Foreign Service.

If these clues are not enough here are some more. I am nuts about Spanish (and this everyone knows). Besides Spanish I also speak fluently English, French and Greek (both classical and modern) and I can hold my own in Italian and Portuguese. Right now I am studying Russian and Polish. Languages are my hobby.

I also enjoy dancing, Fox trot, and Rhumba, are O. K. but I always prefer a perfect Argentinian Tango. I only like to listen to waltz music.

I have no singing voice but I have a collection of practically every popular modern song that has been sung in Spain, Latin America, and United States for the last ten years.

David Niven, William Powell, Loretta Young, and Myrna Loy are my favorite actors and actresses. I like such pictures as "Dawn Patrol," "Eternally Yours," "Men With Wings," and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Yep, Glenn Miller tops the list with me, too. And what about Teddy Wilson and Artie Show? Not bad, eh?

Strangely enough I like the name Mary. I don't mean you of course my dear Miss *X*. My mother's name is Mary and I hope her name will be (oh forget it).

I enjoy a well-cooked meal especially a seasoned cornedbeef and cabbage (and I am no Irishman).

Instead of Brown's I visit a certain dancing spot down street, in fact I work there. (I have Sunday nights off.)

I am one of the male members of the French Club. Am a social science student, member of the I. R. C. Interested in military, while a sophomore I was leader of the Independent crack drill squad.

I don't like Bermuda, I like Puerto Rico where I intend to do graduate study in Spanish next year on an exchange student fellowship.

My ideal of a girl is a U. V. M. co-ed. She may be a redhead, blonde, or brunette. I get along with all of them. When it comes to a choice I prefer distinguished brunettes.

Your particular initials Mademoiselle *X* are M. A., address Pi Beta Phi House, you are '40 social science, tel. no. 3083 (you have to be in by 11.15).

You take history on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the first hour. And you study with a distinguished friend of yours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Billings Library the last hour in the morning.

Am I not right? Now who am I?

Who started this guessing game anyway, but anyhow I love it. So let's go.

Mr. X

Museum Shows Water Colors

The exhibition of water colors currently showing in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum is a typical group portraying the modern trend in art, and it is only with a little understanding of this trend that we can appreciate such works as those of Edna Way, Arthur Healy and Peggy Kaiser. To the casual glance or to one who knows little of art appreciation, these paintings may seem incomplete or perhaps even not well done. And yet we know that these three are competent, widely recognized artists.

Miss Way is head of the art department at Ohio State University and her paintings have appeared in the Southern Vermont Artists' Exhibition and with the National Society of Women Artists at several New York art galleries. Mr. Healy, a well-known architect as well as artist, is a graduate of Princeton University and has studied at Fontainebleau. He holds membership in the New York and Philadelphia Water Color Clubs and the Art Students' League in New York, and has twice won the Labriskie prize at the American Water Color Society exhibit. When Mrs. Kaiser was graduated from the Royal College of Art in England, she received prizes for life drawing and architecture, and is now an associate of that institution. Twice she has exhibited at the Royal Academy, and in the Royal College of Art in South Kensington, England, is one of her murals.

The secret of appreciating these modern paintings lies in realizing that modern art tends toward the impressionistic rather than the actual. Today grass is *represented* in a picture by a few strokes of the brush, leaving a mass of green on the canvas; fifty years ago an artist would probably have put in practically every blade. Modern painters instead of trying to reproduce a scene exactly, seek to create an impression—to make others who see the picture feel the emotion that inspired him to paint it. In this way these water colors may be likened to a modern symphony or poem, appealing to the emotions rather than to logic.

Novel Test at Louisiana

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—"The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they come to take the exam:

1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

Radio Creates New Effects of Sound

Ingenuity Needed To Create Reality

"I knew that was a good idea," said Walter Peirson, sound-effects chief for the Columbia Broadcasting System, "the minute I laid my ears on it."

"No," Mr. Pierson continued in answer to an impertinent question, "I'm not being quaint. We sound-effects men lay our ears on things, not our eyes. We give a listen, not a look. That's more than just a funny lingo. It reveals our way of thinking.

"To be a successful sound-effects man you have to be more than just double-jointed, although that helps. You've got to have a dramatic sense, a feeling for rhythmic effect, and training in sound and radio engineering. You must be a rather special kind of inventor. But more than anything else, you have to have the kind of mind that associates things with their sounds more than the way they look."

Machines Create Effects

The dexterity of sound men is something that all visitors to Columbia's studios remember—the way one of the men juggles with trains, ambulances, fire engines, and automobile crashes, while his assistant gives the impression of running feet and shoots blank cartridges with both hands. People remember also the special machines used to create particular effects—the hinged pegs on a wooden frame that sound like marching men, the broom-straws that crackle like a fire. But, Mr. Pierson points out, this is hardly the most important part of the sound-man's world.

"Let's see how a sound-man gives the listener a picture of a man opening a door, walking down a hallway to a second door, opening that, and entering an office. What does the sound-man start with? A notation in a script. What kind of doors are these? What kind of shoes will the character be wearing? How big is he? Will he be hopeful or angry, depressed or defiant? The way he closes the doors will reveal his mood. Will the sounds have meaning to an audience? Some sounds, like the plop-plop of a swinging door shifting on its hinges are meaningless unless verbally identified, and the sound-man must decide what sounds will paint the author's picture.

Building Important

"Next the sound-man must decide what equipment must be used to create the effects demanded. Usually, he can find the equipment in Columbia's extensive sound laboratories. But he must be inventor enough to devise apparatus for unusual effects.

"But his most important job is still to come—building, with his sound effects, a three-dimensional setting for the dramatic action. This is done by the arrangement of effects. Take our man walking down the hall. Suppose we want to imply that the listener is standing in the office. We start, then, with footsteps off-mike, sounding far away, with the first door also off-mike and dead—reverberations muffled so that they seem to be in a closed space: a hallway. We move the footsteps toward the mike—the second door opens on-mike, and live. If we want the mike to travel with the walker, as though the listener were accompanying him, we have a different problem. But it can be solved by a different arrangement of sounds.

"People always associate sounds with their correlatives in daily life. By a process of conditioning, the sound alone can make the listener visualize the thing with which he associates it. Taking advantage of this psychological fact, radio's sound-men build a visual world of space, solidity, and color, through the auricular sense alone."

Students Attend Spiritual Seance

About forty college students attended the mid-week prayer and billet message seance which was held last Wednesday evening in the American Legion Hall on Church Street. The Rev. Helen Graham, spiritual medium, conducted the service. Mrs. Graham is the pastor of the local Spiritualist Church.

Another message service will be held this Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the same hall. The faculty and students of the University are welcome regardless of religious preference. Both spiritual and material messages will be given. Those who wish to ask a question will write it plainly on a small piece of paper and sign their initials for identification. Questions will be collected in a basket at the door. A free-will offering will be taken.

Of the nation's ten largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

Cedarville College's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just twenty-six years old.

Wishing Well at Texas

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Pennies dropped into the "wishing well" at the University of Texas may not bring the wisher his wish, but they add to the mounting pile of coins university librarians are saving to "buy something nice for the rare book room."

The "wishing well" in this instance is a fifteenth century marble well-head, brought to this country from Italy and given to the university. It stands on the roof garden just outside one of the nation's outstanding rare book collections, on the fourth floor of the skyscraper main building.

Cynic News Editors Meet

A short meeting of the news editors of the CYNIC staff was held at Southwick on Thursday evening, February 8. Mary Nelson '40, managing editor for the CYNIC, presided. She described and explained the new types of heads to be used in the make-up of future CYNICS. Suggestions were also made covering candidates for the "Orchid of the Week." Plans for contacting new talent for the CYNIC through the English department were also discussed. After considering several other small matters of business, the meeting was adjourned.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Tuesday night there will be a dancing class from 7 to 10 o'clock. This class is for all those who have attended the last several classes, for either the first or second-year pupils. Please try to be prompt, even if you cannot stay the whole time.

All those interested in a beginners' class in dancing, please notify Mrs. Bickford. She may be reached at 4476-M between 12.30 and 2 o'clock any day. This class would be for those who have danced before as well as for beginners.

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COME IN AND TRY THEM ON

UNIVERSITY LUNCH ROOMS



It's nice when YOU crow about us—as in this note we just received

"I shall never forget our good times at the University and the delicious meals you served . . . Do hope to attend the summer session again real soon."

WEDNESDAY

at the

COFFEE CORNER

- **GRILLED Luncheon Plate salad, sandwiches and trimmings, special!** 25c
- **CHEESE BACON club sandwich, a meal in itself** 15c
- **DONUT A LA MODE new and different** 10c



Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 | NUMBER 35

Committees Are Announced For 1941 Kake Walk

Co-Directors Appoint Three Men to Manage Next Year's Carnival

The Directors of Kake Walk, C. H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40, have announced the names of the committee members who will assist them.

An innovation this year will be the addition of a third director. Instead of a director of production and a director of finance, next year's Kake Walk will have co-production directors and a director of finance. The co-production directors will be R. P. Kenney '41 and J. R. Royer '41. W. I. Pye '41 will act as director of finance. Kenney is a member of Delta Psi, a track man and Office Manager of the CYNIC. Royer is a member of Kappa Sigma, freshman manager of football, and Advertising Manager of the CYNIC. Pye is a member of Sigma Nu, was captain of this year's football team, and is a member of the basketball team.

Committees are as follows:

Chairman of Masquerade: H. A. Allen, Jr., '40.

Decorations: M. J. Boucher, Jr., '40 and W. P. Koch '40, co-chairmen; Margaret P. Crowley '41, Claire V. Rock '40, G. F. Babits '42, J. J. Spasyk '42.

Programs: R. M. Story, Jr., '40, L. B. Whitcomb '40, co-chairmen; Dorothea Smith '41, J. H. Couture '41, C. J. Katzew '42, W. P. Koch '40, W. A. Roeder '42, J. S. Burgess '42, J. H. Stephen '42, C. A. Pease '43, Gratia Pearl '42, M. J. Reynolds '42.

Lighting: P. Waterman '41, chairman; P. G. Whalen '40, H. H. Crossley '41, G. B. Dunn, Jr., '41.

Publicity: Mary C. Nelson '40, chairman; Myrna G. French '42, Maywood A. Metcalf '41.

King and Queen: H. V. Middleworth '40, chairman; Elizabeth L. Myers '40, W. A. Pratt '41.

Seating: P. E. Patch '40, J. W. Davis '40, co-chairmen; S. S. Firestone '41, J. F. Cronin '41.

Ushering: Jean O. Butler '40, chairman.

Awards: W. H. Cross '40, S. K. Gilbert '40, co-chairmen; J. T. Doheny '41.

Kake Walking: K. F. Beaton '40, chairman.

Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet: M. Phyllis McGovern, chairman.

Health Council To Sponsor A Dance

The Health Council will hold its annual Poverty Dance this Saturday, February 17, with bigger and better plans. Girls will certainly take advantage of this one night at least to prove that leap year *has* come to U. V. M. campus, and call up their secret (or not too secret) passions for a date, which promises to be a great success.

For once the clothes problem is a minor detail. Come in anything—overalls, slacks, or neatly patched cast-offs—and dance to the swingy rhythm of the New Vermonters Quintet. You may reap the coveted prize with no effort at all for the most unique costume.

Will Speak on Europe

The next in the series of lectures sponsored by the University will take place on March 5th. The lecturer will be S. K. Ratcliffe, of London, whose talk will be entitled "What Next in Europe?" During the twenty-five years of Mr. Ratcliffe's stay in the United States he has made three previous visits to our campus.

Final Peerade of Walkers



Nominations Made At Class Meetings

Juniors and Senior Week Officials to be Elected

Looking ahead to the big social events of the spring, Junior Week, occurring in May, and Senior Week, at the close of the academic year, candidates have been nominated to head the activities of each respective week.

The class of 1941 met on Monday, February 12, and nominated the following for committee chairman: W. I. Pye, Sigma Nu, of Pittsford; P. E. Corley, Kappa Sigma, of Burlington; and E. A. Guilbert, S A E, of Waterbury, Conn. To act as business manager of the event, one of the following will be elected: R. O. Slack, Delta Psi, of Randolph Center; F. M. Taylor, S A E, of Brattleboro; and D. W. Maley, Kappa Sigma, of Great Barrington, Mass. Junior elections will be held in the office of the Dean of the Arts College from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m. on Monday, February 19.

Seniors Nominate

The senior class made its nominations on Tuesday, February 13, and will hold elections on Tuesday, February 20, at the same place and hours mentioned above. For committee chairman of Senior Week activities, the following have been nominated: G. S. Noonan, Delta Psi, of Vergennes; and M. J. Boucher, Phi Delta Theta, of White Plains, N. Y. Candidates for business manager are: H. A. Allen, Jr., Kappa Sigma, of Burlington; and E. R. Thomas, A T O, of Westport, N. Y.

Chairmen Appoint Committee

Each chairman will appoint his own committee directly after next week's elections. Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of elections. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, head of the political science department, is the chairman of this committee.

This year's affairs promise to be superior to all previous ones, as the committees will be functioning a good two weeks ahead of last year's schedule.

Mr. Nuquist Speaks At Rotary Meeting

Mr. Andrew E. Nuquist of the political science department spoke at the meeting of the Rotary Club in Burlington on Monday, February 12, on "American Neutrality."

John Dewey Club Initiates Members

Last night there was an important meeting of the John Dewey Club at Southwick. Reverend E. A. Parkhurst from Williston spoke on "Principles of Social Philosophy." Initiation was held for those who had received a B for one semester in either Psychology or Philosophy. Refreshments were served and an informal discussion followed the meeting.

Girls Chosen As Kake Walk Ushers

Sorority Women and Independents Selected

The committee for ushers for Kake Walk, whose chairman is Jean Butler '40, has announced the list of girls who will be on hand to assist people to their seats when Kake Walk proper opens at 8.15 on Saturday night, February 24, in Memorial Auditorium.

The Alpha Chi ushers are: Betty Cole '41, Betsey Marlow '40, Mary Howe '40, Harriet Nelson '42, Miriam Fiske '42, Rae Sheehan '41 Betty Watts '40 and Nancy Goodwin '42.

The girls representing the Tri-Delts who will usher are: Jean Young '42, Norma Agard '42, Lucille Clark '42, Elvira Palermo '40, Mildred Creamer '41, Betty Ingalls '42, Ruth Seaver '40, Carol Westall '40, Barbara Campbell '40 and Betty Gamble '43.

Alpha Xi ushers are: Grace Weaver '40, Doris Schlaf '41, Marjorie Witham '43, Alice Heath '40 and Mary Bissell '42.

Mary Arms '40, Margaret Crowley '41, Maywood Metcalf '41, Shirley Gray '41, Agnes Conley '41, Betty Marshall '41, Patricia Wood '42, Elizabeth Gurney '41 and Jane Allen '41 are the Pi Phi girls ushering.

Sigma Gamma ushers will be Elizabeth Isham '41, Helen Carr '41 and Gertrude Burbank '41.

Ushers representing the Independents will be Mary Nelson '40, Sally Rome '42, Catherine Peterson '42, Helen Carr '41, Ruth Miller '42 and Nancy Goodwin '42.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Meet This Sunday

The Pilgrim Fellowship will have a panel discussion on the topic "What Lent Means to Me," Sunday evening, February 18. The meeting will be held in the parish house of the First Church at the usual 7:30 hour. Following the presentation of the topic by the six participants, will be a discussion and a social hour with refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Kake Walk Candidates Announce Platforms

Prospective Royalty To Speak Sat. Five Campaigners for King and Two for Queen Promise Festivity

Promising to carry the fight to the bitter end, five men and two women, prospective wearers of the regal robe, have thrown their respective hats into the ring, and the battle royal for King and Queen of Kake Walk is on. The candidates who have thus far announced their platforms have made known their intentions of keeping the campaigns clean, and of eliminating "all corrupt practices of slander, slams, and mud-slinging which have been a growing tendency of the past few years."

The women candidates, Sally Rome '42, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., one of the *Ariel* beauty queen contestants of last year, and Laura Hawley '41, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Kappa Alpha Theta, are, strangely enough, as yet silent, but they promise to let loose in their Saturday speeches. Sally Rome has announced that Georgianna Steinman '41, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, will serve as her campaign manager.

Norman Tucker '42, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Sigma Phi, prefers to hold the student body in "complete suspense" until the campaign speeches tomorrow, and reports that he will have co-managers, though he has not yet made his final choice.

Thomas Keeshon Malone, Jr., '41, better known to the student body as "Gus," of Burlington and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, likewise is withholding his platform until Saturday, but the prominent campus tenor promises that it will be "one of the biggest things ever to hit the Vermont campus."

The other three candidates, however, have released their platforms for publication. Allan Dale MacDonald '40, of Hardwick and Alpha Tau Omega, announces Jim Diforio '41 and Harry Noyes '41 as his managers. They are pleading with the student body to "Vote for Dimples MacDonald's Time for Play Party." They present the following platform for their candidate:

1. Classes twice a week—Monday morning from 11.00 to 12.00, and Monday afternoon from 2.00 to 2.30.
2. Skyhooks for restless students to aid them in disappearing.
3. Free bus system for students downtown.
4. Megaphones at the Coffee Corner to place your order.
5. Love seats in the library.
6. Cocktail hour during chapel.
7. Buzzers to ring for chorus girls during boring lectures.
8. Girls to have 10.00 o'clock nights five nights a week and all night leave Saturday.
9. Cashier Bruce to finance fellows for dates.
10. Vote for MacDonald and see those dimples flash.

Mark Kinsley O'Toole '42, of Leominster, Mass., and Kappa Sigma, with Bill Murphy '42 as manager, released the following communiqué:

Follow the School and Vote for O'Toole

Never before in the history of Kake Walk has there been such little interest displayed in the campaign carried on by the candidates for Kake Walk King. There must be some reason for this lack of interest, and it appears to me that the other candidates do not care to have the distinction of being crowned King of Kake Walk. The other candidates are very fine men, and I admire and respect each one of them. It is true, as far as the men are concerned, that I have appeared to be somewhat dormant, in my own campaign; but should you inquire from the opposite sex you will find that I have

(*Continued on page 5*)

Announcement of Judges For Skits

Goodreds, Coates And Eckhard Chosen

One of the most important tasks resting upon the shoulders of the Kake Walk directors is the selection of six capable judges for the kake walking and the skits. The three judges for the skits are Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds of Middlebury College, Walter John Coates of North Montpelier, and Dean Eckhard of U. V. M.

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Buffalo and his degree of Master of Arts from Middlebury College. Before going to Middlebury to become the head of the department of drama and public speaking in 1928, he was director of the Lafayette Community House and the Lafayette Play Producers in Buffalo. He was also director of dramatics at the University of Buffalo, and activities director for the Buffalo Board of Education. Professor Goodreds' articles on drama have appeared in several magazines including *Drama*, *Education*, and *Players*.

Walter J. Coates, of North Montpelier, is the publisher of *Driftwind*, a poetry magazine which he sets by hand. Mr. Coates, who writes poetry himself, started this magazine primarily with the view of encouraging Vermont writers. Mr. Coates graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., and last year he received an honorary degree from the University of Vermont. Mr. Coates was president of the League of Vermont Writers, for which he has done a great deal. He and Professor Tupper were once co-editors of an anthology of Vermont verse, a book of biographies and ballads.

The third judge of the skits, Dean Eckhard, is dean of the College of Engineering of U. V. M. and is professor of structural engineering.

The judges of kake walking will be announced later.

U. V. M. Ski Team Attend Carnivals

From Northfield to Middlebury, with stops between at Burlington, University of Vermont skiers spent a week crammed with ski practice, to culminate in the winter carnival at Middlebury College this week-end. The ski team practiced on the slopes at Middlebury Wednesday. Tuesday drove to Northfield for jumping practice there, in anticipation of the Norwich Carnival coming the week following Middlebury's; and yesterday they packed their skis and set off for the Middlebury meet.

Middlebury expects to entertain skiers from eighteen colleges, with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Renssaelaer Polytechnic Institute, Amherst, Yale, and the University of Vermont sending men's teams.

The University of Vermont is sending a two-girl ski team, which will enter in competition with women from Radcliffe, Wheaton, Jackson, Connecticut State,

(*Continued on page 6*)

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

A Plea for Neatness

Again the campus launches itself on that highlight of highlights—the annual campaigning for King and Queen of Kake Walk. Eager candidates, who have long awaited this carnival time, are pouring out their platform plans to any and all who will listen.

It is a gala time—this Kake Walk week-end and the few weeks preceding it. The fraternities and, in fact, the whole campus, burn with activity. Everyone is occupied with his plans for the festivities.

A good deal of the color and excitement of Kake Walk is furnished by the royal candidates and their "parties." Their construction work on their platforms is entertaining indeed.

Unfortunately, in years past, in spite of all that the campaigns have contributed to the festivities, one objection has been raised in opposition to them. It is unfortunate that this was so but we feel that the objection was a legitimate one.

It seems that in the heat of campaign battles, past candidates have been rather free with their campaign stickers. They have posted them here, there, and everywhere without stopping to consider the consequences. Corridors, desks, doors, and buildings have been plastered indiscriminately with the gummed announcements.

We believe candidates make a big mistake when they paste their stickers on school property but they make even a bigger mistake if they leave them there after elections. They might be forgiven for pasting them up if the stickers are carefully removed after elections but they show a decidedly poor spirit if they leave them up—unsightly reminders of their campaigns.

It seems to us that they could post notices on the bulletin boards and, if this is not sufficient, fasten other announcements in other places with Scotch tape. By making use of these methods it would be a simple matter to remove all evidence after the elections and there would be no objection raised.

This writer has had the opportunity and pleasure of visiting many other campuses of New England colleges but has yet to view a campus more beautiful than ours. Let us take a little pride in this fact—let's cooperate in this matter and keep the Vermont campus as beautiful as ever.

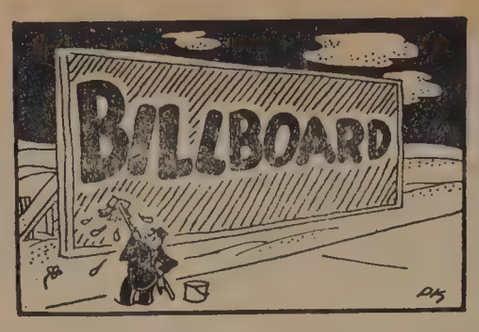
More on the Same

The problem discussed above has called to mind another situation as appalling and distasteful as the first. Each situation is distinctly separate from the other but there is some similarity between the two. Both have to do with the matter of cleanliness and with our pride in the University of Vermont.

We speak now of the practice many students have of littering the corridors of the university buildings. Almost all of the buildings suffer but the Old Mill is by far the worst of the lot.

Despite the excellent cleaning done daily by the janitor and his staff, one is constantly confronted by messy, littered hallways. Pop bottles, napkins, milk bottles and newspapers make up the bulk of the mess. Cigarette butts and matches make up the remainder.

The University provides a goodly number of ash cans for such waste and there is a proper place for empty bottles. Why not take a little pride in our buildings and try to keep them looking a little neater?



SCRIBES will hold its third meeting since reorganization on next Friday, February 16, 7.45 p.m., in the dining room at Southwick. Anyone interested in writing, criticism, or discussion is invited to come. There are no regulations. If you've written anything lately, bring it along to read. Old members, as many of you as possible please try to come. There will be some important discussion regarding the petition.

CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

There will be organ music this Sunday at the Ira Allen Chapel from 4 until 5.

BASEBALL PRACTICE — Battery to work out next week. All those interested get out and loosen up.—R. W. Robinson and C. H. Schofield, Co-managers.

ALL OLD AND NEW MEMBERS of the French Club are urged to come to 24 South College, Friday, February 16, at 4 p. m., for tryouts for the French Play. The play was chosen by Professor Doane of the French department and will be presented in the near future.

Unless a concert or lecture is suddenly planned for next Tuesday evening, there will definitely be a meeting of the French Club in the south lounge at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m. We humbly apologize for the error in last week's issue of CYNIC that sent club devotees to Southwick in the snow. At this meeting details of the play will be discussed.

TICKETS FOR KAKE WALK may be obtained at Hayes and Carney Store at the following prices: Reserved seats $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25; General Admission, $1.10; Student General Admission, $0.75. Masquerade Tickets are also obtainable there.—R. W. Robinson, Fin. Dir. Kake Walk.

NOTICE—The President has given permission for the students to hold a Mass Meeting Saturday, February 17, at 10:00 o'clock. To allow time for this classes on that day will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	7:00- 7:50
First hour	8:00- 8:50
Second hour	9:00- 9:50
Third hour	10:30-11:20
Fourth hour	11:30-12:20

Classes in the College of Medicine will meet at the usual hours.—E. Swift, Secretary.

Will any girl who is interested in a paid modeling position please call Mrs. Bickford at 4476-M?

ATTENTION KAKE WALK USHERS! Important meeting of all ushers at Southwick, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. Attendance required.—J. B. Butler, Chairman.

There will be no dancing class this Friday (tonight), but all the dancing classes will meet at Southwick next Wednesday. Everyone please be there promptly at 7 o'clock.

All women students who are interested *at all* in Choral Speaking—either to know more about it or to join a group which will devote its time to choral speaking itself—meet in Room 27, South College, Tuesday, February 20, at 4.30 p.m. No class lines are drawn here. Women students from any of the classes may join the group. Please be there promptly—Mary B. Sullivan.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
Roy Rogers
"DAYS OF JESSIE JAMES"

NEXT WEEK
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Tony Martin and Andre Kostelanetz
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Wednesday-Thursday
Lupe Valez and Leon Errol
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Alpha Zeta Meets

At the regular meeting of Alpha Zeta on Wednesday, February 14, at Morrill Hall, it was reported that the invitation extended by Alpha Zeta to the Vermont Poultry Breeders' Association to hold its annual chick and egg show at the University in April, has been accepted. Harold Cushman was appointed chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee. Harold Cushman was also elected chairman of the Annual Initiation Banquet, which will be held some time in March. After the meeting refreshments were served.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the mid-west's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska gridsters:

Said a Lincoln grade school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story:

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

Orchid of the Week



Presented to E. C. Bailey for his work on and for the U. V. M. ski team, which has been most active this season.

"Sorry to hear of your financial bust
But come on down and live with us.
We have to get a new house mother,
And we'd rather have you than any other."

Turn about is fair play: The University of Texas' newly-imported Spanish instructor had a difficult time learning American language. So one of the co-eds in his class is giving him regular lessons—and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

Style prediction from a college columnist: This winter the fashionable co-ed will find the bustle a stern necessity.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.



You'll find them in stores, eating places, gas stations along the highways—in all kinds of public places convenient for your use.

Nowhere else in the world is the distribution of telephones so general. And nowhere else can you get such fast, accurate, and friendly service at such low cost.

Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Another Kake Walk Coming Next Week At the Auditorium

Schofield, Robinson Promise Good Program Of Skits and Walking

The annual Kake Walk festival at the University of Vermont, which marks the highlight of the mid-winter season and the celebration of the end of mid-year examinations, will take place on February 23 and 24. Kake Walk time is also the occasion for the parents of students to visit the University, and see the college in a holiday mood, and for the University's alumni to come back again and view the scenes of their former triumphs.

This year, 1940, the directors, R. Walker Robinson and Carl H. Schofield, have promised a bigger and better Kake Walk. Work on this climax of University activity has been progressing all winter.

Parents and Alumni Coming

Programs and notices have been sent to parents and alumni, many of whom have not visited the hilltop campus in winter time. Old friendships and acquaintances are always revived at a festival like this, where both faculty and students at the University get excitement out of Kake Walk, and at the same time relax for a holiday.

Few who have attended the University of Vermont in the past forty years have forgotten the thrill of Kake Walk night, when, as the lights of the packed auditorium go out, there is a mysterious scurry of the dimly visible fraternity boys setting the scene for a stunt that may prove a bit of broad burlesque, a delightfully droll fantasy, or a brief bit of timely political, economic or scientific drama.

Disloyal, indeed, is the Vermont graduate who has lost the memory of the haunting strains of "Cotton Babes," or who cannot picture to himself the gaudily garbed black-faced kake walkers, stepping high in competition for a cup to decorate the fraternity mantel and a beautifully decorated cake to eat.

Winter Sports

Not least among the attractions of the University of Vermont Kake Walk is the opportunity for skiing and other winter sports activities which are offered at Underhill and Stowe. This is the center of Vermont's winter sports; and is becoming known as one of the playgrounds of the United States.

The first great event of Kake Walk is the Masquerade Ball, at which some "big-name" orchestra is chosen to play. This year the directors have been fortunate in securing Tommy Reynolds and his "Band of Tomorrow." Of course, Kake Walk is ruled by their imperial majesties, the King and Queen of Festivity, and last year her royal highness was crowned by Glenn Miller.

To give Kake Walk a good start, to make the 1940 holiday one of the best in history, and to give all who attend a fine time and a good impression of the University at play, all who are interested are urged to attend Vermont's Kake Walk.

Inferior Teaching

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—"We have such an enormous area with 130,000,000 people in it, speaking one single language and finding little need of knowing any other language among themselves that our respect for foreign languages is not high and our methods of teaching foreign languages decidedly poor," according to Stephen Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, in an address before the sixth annual Foreign Language Conference.

"Because of the new status of our country among the nations of the world and because of the new situation that has arisen in the Western Hemisphere as a result of the war in Europe, it is most essential that increased attention be given to the place of foreign languages in the curriculum of our educational institutions and improved methods of teaching adopted. Now as a matter of fact, foreign languages are receiving a reduced place in the curriculum of our institutions. Educational authorities ought to be awakened to the importance of this unfortunate situation."

Political Science Hour Test Schedule

The regular monthly examinations in Political Science 1 will be held on the following dates during the second semester:

March 1
March 22
April 19
May 10

Make-up examinations will be held on the following dates:

March 11
March 28
April 29
May 14

Anyone who has been absent from any one of the regular examinations will be permitted to take a make-up immediately following the regular examination which he has missed, provided he presents a satisfactory excuse for his absence to the instructor in charge of his section.

Make-up examinations will be held in 33 North College.

Each of the foregoing examinations (whether regular or make-up) will begin at 3:00 p. m. No one will be permitted to enter an examination after 4:00 p. m. and no one will be permitted to leave an examination prior to 4:01 p. m.

Arthur Hitchens to Speak February 15

Arthur P. Hitchens, Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army, spoke before the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont College of Medicine on Thursday, February 15, at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Colonel Hitchens' subject was "Medical Practice and the Converging Roads of Health and Welfare."

Colonel Hitchens at the present time is engaged in teaching the medical section of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and is also professor of public health and preventive medicine at the same institution.

He is an authority on bacteriology and a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists. He is the author of a number of papers on military preventive medicine and the originator of many sanitary practices which have been adopted by the United States Army and the armies of many foreign countries. Colonel Hitchens is actively engaged in public health work. He has done public health work in China and the Philippine Islands, has been a delegate at numerous international public health meetings and is serving on several committees of the Public Health Association.

U. W. Students Benefit by New Dormitories

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Although the University of Wisconsin enrollment has not increased this year, the response for dormitories was so great that despite the fact that they were filled since August 15 "there is practically as large a waiting list this year as there was before the new dormitories were built," D. L. Halverson, director of the dormitories and commons, reported.

This fall five more units have been opened, making a total of eight new houses with approximately 640 students. The men's dormitories now have a student community of 1,180 living in twenty-four houses.

The students have a self-government organization, functioning under a new constitution this year. The governing body is known as the Dorm cabinet.

The eight new units, five of which have been opened for the first time this fall, each accommodate seventy-nine men and one fellow. All rooms in the new units are double. The rooms range in price from $270 to $305, including board, cafeteria style.

All of the new dormitories have been named by the board of regents after former outstanding members and scholars of the university.

Rollins College recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

Black-faced Ushers



U. V. M. Women Go Juvenile

Mrs. Johnson Wins the Prize for Best Costume

They all came trooping, from little tots scarce out of the cradle to gum-chewing fifth graders. They flocked up the steps of Southwick, ready to a brat for a Nite of Fun. A valentine gained admission for them.

W. A. A. was responsible for this influx of immature, or should one say regenerated, youth. The chairman of the Faculty Women's Committee was Miss Constance Brown. Miss Barbara Crowe, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Alida Fairbanks assisted her. In charge of student participation was Jean Butler '40. Her assistants were Gratia Pearl '42 and Joanna Metcalf '42.

Prizes for Costumes

The evening began with a series of snappy games. Then to music played by Flora Fifield on the accordion the merry children skipped around the ballroom two by two in a big circle and the judges selected the best costumes. Mrs. Johnson, house mother at Allen House, won the prize among the Women of the Faculty. She wore a sky-blue ribbon in her hair and a white chemise with pantaloons. Barbara Gallager '42 won the prize for the students. Her costume was a red and white play suit.

Next the party was divided into four groups, each equipped with supplies for making up, which included black stockings, kleenex, rouge, pins, eyebrow pencil. They were then instructed to impersonate first a diplomat and his wife. Miss Parker and Miss Fairbanks were judged the winners. One of the stockings made an impressive cane. A movie actor and actress next had to be concocted. The prize for this event was won by Joyce Bone '43 and Barbara Robinson '43, representing Sonia Henie and her partner very realistically. An ambassador and his family was well arranged and well done by Elizabeth Kulka '43. Elizabeth Roche '42 made an unwelcome night prowler in a black fur coat with a white stripe of kleenex down the back.

Basketball Game

After these brain-taxing maneuvers there was a general rush for the gym below in anticipation of the basketball game between faculty and students. To say the least, their gym suits were a bit out of style. The Faculty Women cheered loudly and robustly for them, led by Mrs. Willard, vigorously and efficiently chewing gum. The umpire was Miss Parker, who wore a black long-tailed suit and top hat. At the first half the Faculty led by a score of 4-0, but the game ended in a tie at 6-6. A swifter, surer game has seldom been seen in these parts. Time out had to be called a few times in order that a disabled player might have a suck from the milk bottle of Mrs. Bosworth, one of the youngest babies present. The rule book was referred to occasionally to make sure that the game was being played fairly. Audience and players were exhausted and heated from the strenuous game, except for Miss Crowe, who found it necessary to play bundled up in a thick white wool sweater.

This diversion done away with, the children tripped upstairs again and were served skippy cups from a tiny wagon drawn by Joanna Metcalf '42.

Charlotte Hall '40 acted as postman and handed out valentines to all the little misses. Then they reluctantly donned their coats and said good-bye to Fun Nite, but they'll all come trooping back next year.

Vermont ENGRAVING CO., INC.
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VERMONT

N. Y. A. Students Spend $405 A Year

MADISON, Wis. (Special)—Questionnaires submitted to 429 of the University of Wisconsin students who received employment last year from the National Youth Administration, federal educational aid program, revealed that the average cost for NYA students for one year's attendance at the State University is approximately $455.

This figure corresponds closely to the $450 figure which the Student Employment Bureau and the Registrar's office of the State University considers an average minimum expenditure for the school year for a student whose home is in Wisconsin.

Of the group, 49 spent less than $350 for their academic year while 36 spent $600 or over. For the majority of the students, food and lodging comprised the major expenditures with the average cost of room $106, and $160 for food. Students reported individual expenditures for food from $15 to $320 and from $25 to $200 for lodging, with those who did their own cooking or received supplies from farm homes able to spend far less for food than the average.

Vermont Writers To Meet Tomorrow

A literary clinic, conducted by the University of Vermont and the League of Vermont Writers, will be held at Southwick, Saturday, February 17. This meeting presets an excellent opportunity for beginning authors to enhance their knowledge of various literary forms. They may bring their manuscripts for diagnosis and assistance which will be given by experienced authors and teachers.

The "clinics" to be held in the morning are: The Novel, under the supervision of Professor Merrick; Book Reviewing, Sanford Cobb; The Essay, Professor Lindsay; and Article Writing, Professor Dean.

After a conversation hour and luncheon the following will conduct the afternoon "clinics": Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Short Story; Arthur W. Peach, Poetry; Lillian M. Ainsworth, News Writing; and Dorothy Drohat, Contesting.

Rowland T. Robinson will be the speaker at the evening meeting, at which he will tell of his father's life. His father was a famous Vermont writer, whose characterizations of New England life are distinctly flavored by the Vermont style.

Anyone may attend these meetings whether he belongs to the League or is "just plain interested."

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Fort Ticonderoga To Be Recaptured By Troops On Skis

U. V. M. Members of Co. K To Participate In Military Feat

On Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, February 18, the nineteen U. V. M. members of Company K, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, will depart from Hand's Cove with the rest of their company for Fort Ticonderoga, where they will relive the capture of that historic fortress by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys.

Unlike the original Green Mountain Boys, who crossed Lake Champlain from Hand's Cove by night in 1775, the modern company will make the attack on skiis, using the new streamlined formations of the United States Army. Upon reaching the fort, the company will take up the same formation that the Green Mountain Boys did on entering the fort. Capt. Arthur K. Tudhope, of the military and physical education department of U. V. M., will be greeted by Colonel Pell, in whose family this fortress has been since 1820. This meeting will take place at the very spot where the British commander, Capt. de la Place, surrendered to Ethan Allen 165 years ago.

After the ceremony the company will be taken on a tour of the grounds and will then assemble in the museum, where Colonel Pell will speak to them of the fort's early history.

The nineteen U. V. M. members of Company K are: D. H. Blanchard '43, N. J. Boyden '42, E. J. Burlando '42, H. F. Fitzgerald '40, W. A. Gage '41, D. A. Grady '40, J. S. Greene '41, M. A. Hawes '42, D. H. Harwood '42, B. W. Hill '41, T. R. Huntley '41, R. H. Iby '43, E. S. Irwin '40, D. R. Jones '40, C. A. Lafley '40, J. A. Root '41, D. E. Stowell '40, M. J. Wells '40, and W. H. Wood '43.

The company will return to Burlington in less than two hours, a trip of about fifty miles, which took Ethan Allen and his men two days to make.

UNIVERSITY STORE

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RINGS—gold, for girls, $6.50 rings reduced to $4.98, $4 rings reduced to $2.98. Men's rings, $6.50 reduced to $4.98, $7 reduced to $5.49.

COMPACTS—few-of-a-kind, formerly $4, now $2.98.

BRACELETS—gold or silver plated chains with medallion and seal, were $3.25 to $5, now $2.23 to $3.50.

KEY CHAINS, now $1.33 and $1.90.

WATCH CHARMS, now $2.50 to $3.

Cats Again Yield To Norwich Cadets In Exciting Battle

Captain Mason Scores 18 Points; Belardinelli Leads for Vermont

The Green and Gold of Vermont bowed for the second time to the Norwich Cadets Tuesday night at the Memorial Auditorium 44-39. The Horsemen did it the hard way. They overcame a Vermont lead which persisted well into the last period and at one time expanded to an eight-point advantage. They cut holes through the Catamount zone defense, and held their opponents to a mere six foul conversions during the last ten minutes of play.

Ding Dong First Half

Vermont drew first blood as Corley grabbed the tap off, dribbled, shot and missed, and Belardinelli recovered to push the ball through the netting for the first score. Norwich raced up the floor, and fed the ball to Mason who shot and missed.

Don Maley



Defense Man

Frank Taylor recovered from the backboard, dribbled down the court and passed to Belardinelli who in turn chucked it to Corley. Paul parted the netting for the second score. The Cadets retaliated with two quick ones and the battle lapsed into a ding dong affair, both teams taking advantage of the fast break. This first period was fast and furious with spills occurring frequently and with both teams wrought to a high pitch. It ended in Vermont's favor 24-23.

Mason, who captains the Norwich quintet, kept his club in the running during the first period with twelve points. During the melee Referee Dressell got tangled up with a knot of players who clustered around a free ball, and emerged as the only casualty of the night. He suffered a broken pair of glasses.

Horsemen Outride Cats

Captain Mason opened hostilities in the second period with a skilful lay up shot, relinquished the ball to Maley for a score, then stole it and retaliated with a second tally. The Green and Gold now began to hit their stride. They loosed a barrage of five consecutive scores to soar into the lead 35-27. From this point on, however, the equestrians took over and denied their opponents any further scoring from the floor. Durkee flipped one from midcourt. Big Joe McCluskey picked himself up from the floor for about the twentieth time, and lumbered to the foul line to add another. Taylor dropped in a foul. Durkee again split the the netting from a difficult angle. McCluskey took a pass from Maynard, and after three attempts finally added another two points to the Norwich threat. Durkee who at this time was the hottest man on the floor grabbed a free ball and dribbled in for a sucker. He was fouled on the play, and converted to knot the count at 37-all. Taylor put U. V. M. in front again with a point from the foul line. Mason took the ball out for the Redmen and passed to Durkee, who swished one from midcourt and the Norwich held the whip. Healy knotted the count at 39-all with another foul conversion. This was Vermont's last score. Bob Henderson who had not done any previous scoring now stepped into the picture with a heave from mid-court which was good for two points. Vermont rushed up the floor determined to get back into the driver's seat. Joe McCluskey had other ideas, he plodded into the path of a Vermont pass, picked it up, and heaved it to Henderson from where it was delivered into the waiting arms of Mason, and Norwich scored again. Henderson was awarded a foul shot on the next play. He made the score 44-39 and ended the contest.

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mason, rf	9	0	18
Gebbie, r.f.	1	0	2
Durkee, l.f.	4	1	9
Maynard, c.	2	0	4
McCluskey, c.	3	2	8
Henderson, r.g.	1	1	3
Sokolski, r.g.	0	0	0
Hughes, r.g.	0	0	0
Liebel, l.g.	0	0	0
	20	4	44

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taylor, l.g.	3	2	8
Maley, r.g.	2	2	6
Belardinelli, c.	5	1	11
Corley, l.f.	3	3	9
Healy, r.f.	2	1	5
Pye, r.f.	0	0	0
	15	9	39

Score by halves:

	1	2	T.
Norwich	23	21	44
Vermont	24	15	39

Ace Healey



Team Spark

Wrestlers Compete In Tournament

Again as in previous years the Intramural department will present the opportunity for all men interested in wrestling to compete in the annual tournament. Two dates have been set aside namely March 19 and March 21, the preliminaries to be run off on the former date, while the latter will see the final bouts.

In order to secure a higher caliber of wrestling it has been deemed advisable to have all men wishing to compete to practice at least once a week, until tournament time, under the supervision of Coach Wietz. For that purpose, both wrestling mats now are located on one end of the gymnasium floor and are available for use, when other classes are not in session. For men who desire instruction there is now a class meeting at 4 on Tuesday and Thursday which is available to them.

Thursday night the team will take to the road to meet New York State Teachers College at Albany on Friday night of this week and Colgate on Saturday night.

Despite the fact that the team that has caused Dartmouth, Fordham and Springfield to exert themselves to win, the Vermonters have yet been unable to clinch more than three victories during the season. The team, threatening all comers and losing by slim margins, is a dangerous outfit, but somehow can't kick through.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

A Syracuse University political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

V. J. C. Wins 37-25; Freshmen Outplayed Opponents At Last

Better Playing After Freshmen Switch to Man-to-Man Defense

Taking advantage of a 13-point lead piled up during the first half the Vermont Junior College five, paced by Bud O'Brien, defeated the frosh in a 37-25 victory at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Breaking through an awkwardly employed zone defense, the visitors five times to Vermont's twice in the first quarter and added nine more points in the second quarter to Vermont's two. Prescott, Smith and O'Brien of V. J. C. monopolized the action in the first half.

The Montpelier lads were greatly slowed down in the second half when the Kittens switched to a man-to-man defense. This plus better shooting by the frosh showed V. J. C. outplayed in the last period. However, the 13-point lead over the Kittens insured a V. J. C. victory and the gun found them in front by twelve points.

High scorer of the game was O'Brien with thirteen points, next came Doherty with eleven, followed by Smith with ten and Prescott with eight. The absence of Beaulieu who left school after midyears was noticeable and despite the playing of Doherty and Kaufman the odds were five to two against the home team.

The frosh play their last game of the season February 20 when they meet the Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover.

The box score:

V. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prescott, r.f.	3	2	8
Smith, l.f.	4	2	10
O'Brien, c.	5	3	13
Zoukis, r.g.	2	0	4
Kipp, r.g.	1	0	2
Hooper, l.g.	0	0	0
Culto, l.g.	0	0	0
	15	7	37

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Barrett, l.g.	1	0	2
Chesarone, l.g.	0	0	0
Bloomer, r.g.	0	0	0
Lankton, r.g.	1	0	2
Grosvenor, c.	0	0	0
Corbett, c.	2	0	4
Doherty, l.f.	4	3	11
West, l.f.	0	0	0
Kaufman, r.f.	3	0	6
Viens, r.f.	0	0	0
	11	3	25

Score by quarters:

V. J. C.	10	9	4	14—37
Freshmen	4	2	5	14—25

Referee: Ryan.
Umpire: Levine.

Foreign Students On the Increase

SEATTLE Wash. (I.P.)—It may or may not be the war, but 1939 enrollment of foreign students at the University of Washington shows a seven per cent decrease over last year, although there are almost twice as many countries represented now as in 1938.

Figures compiled by Registrar Dean Newhouse show that there are 136 foreign students this year as compared with 147 in 1938. Nine countries are represented now with new students coming from Iceland, India, Sweden, and Tasmania.

Enrollment from most of the countries that had students at the university last year has fallen off. The number of students from Canada dropped from 111 to 107. Chinese registration showed the sharpest decline with 13 students attending last year and four this year. Enrollment from the Philippines fell from 20 to 16.

The only country showing an increase in the number of student representatives was Japan with four students enrolled this year as compared with two last year. Cuba has had one enrollee both years.

Sports Cast

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Let's Fight for Vermont

"Now we remain to uphold the name
Of Vermont, strong and true,
So to keep all things we love at U. V. M.
It's up to each of you."

And so goes the introduction in part of "Vermont Victorious," Vermont's catchiest and fightingest fight song. We like the last line in particular. It comes right to the point without any superfluous verbosity (such as this). It's rather beautiful the way those few lines place the responsibility of upholding the tradition and spirit of Vermont upon your and our collective shoulders. Perhaps the beauty of it lies in its realism. But let's digress for a brief moment. There is an excellent possibility that in view of Tuesday's *Sports Casts* you think that there is a complete reversal of form. It is a despicable situation when it is muttered about that one is disloyal to his school. Worse insults are hard to imagine. Perhaps a defense is unnecessary for there is an old adage to the effect that your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it anyway. Nevertheless, we are of the opinion that there is no disloyalty in truth. It may hurt, but it still contains the redeeming virtue of honesty. We have always considered this column as a medium in which the sport panorama is presented from a personal angle to provide not so much enlightenment as awareness of situations. Our further sentiment is that there should be no regimentation in the situations discussed as long as fact is strictly adhered to. And we see no reason for attempting to live in a fool's paradise ignoring distasteful truth. An awkward analogy is provided by the contemporary publicized fight against syphilis. A few short years ago, people, unless directly affected, were kept in complete ignorance of this disease as it was considered one of the awful truths that must never be spoken of as it "tainted our civilization." Needless to say a general awareness of this social problem has brought forth remarkable results. A far-fetched analogy you may say but, nevertheless, it also is merely a presentation of truth—truth that hurts pride and self-esteem, but is still truth. Disloyalty? Maybe we're prejudiced in our own behalf, but we do not think so. The name and tradition and respect of Vermont is as deeply ingrained in us as in you. In fact, we like to think more so, as, in writing this column bi-weekly, we come in contact with it more often and perhaps, we hope, a little more of it has remained with us than with you. One last word on this subject. Think back to the various *Sports Casts* you may have casually perused during the past year. You will find that there is a decided predominance of praise as opposed to a decided paucity of reproof. We also know that the former is much more conducive to amelioration.

Now to hop off our tangent. It is an accepted fact that our basketball team is having a poor system. Nevertheless, while we believe in being aware of this fact and having no illusions of grandeur, we find that no reason for such a poor demonstration of vocal exercise that was witnessed at the Norwich clash. The deplorable lack of cheerleaders naturally made for disorganized and spontaneous cheering. However the disorganized cheering was much too disorganized and not spontaneous enough. The Vermont team running onto the floor before the game was greeted by only scattered applause. The same scattered enthusiasm greeted every Vermont coup. On the other side of the floor a handful of Norwich men faced by a gravel-voiced cheerleader made the Vermont rooters sound as if both of the latter were whispering. Obviously Vermont needs some cheering cheerleaders, but in addition it needs some students to remember that they are a vital part of this institution and that the support they give to their team is as vital as the way their team performs on the floor.

Basketball Teams Near Semi-Finals

On Saturday a vastly superior Independent basketball team handed the Phi Sigma Delta team a 35-11 drubbing. The high scorers for the Independents were Layden with 13 points and Dunn with 12 points.

On the same afternoon a spirited Faculty team knocked off the A T O's to the tune of a 35-26 score. Such former basketball stars as Archie Post, "Fuzzy" Evans and "Nick" Nicholson were seen in action. Roy Wietz's "tiny" form also graced the court. For the Faculty Ratledge was high scorer with 11 points and "Fuzzy" Evans followed up with 8 points. Noyes was high scorer for A T O with 11 points and Dorion pushed in 9 points.

Still another game on Saturday was the Kappa Sigma-S A E which proved to be a thrilling contest. The Kappa Sigs finally came out on the long end of a 24-23 score. In this game the score continually see-sawed with never more than two points difference. Horvath set the scoring pace for Kappa Sig with nine points. The S A E high scorer was Pullinen with eight points.

Tuesday's contest saw the Delta Psi's run off with a 31-23 score against the Independents. Carlson had a field night for the Delt's with sixteen points. Roby followed up with seven points. Willson led the Independent scoring with nine points.

A later contest on Tuesday resulted in the defeat of the Faculty 25-15 by the Kappa Sigs. Archie Post was the Faculty high man with six points. Horvath led the way for the Kappa Sigs with eleven points. An unusual feature of his scoring was that nine of his points were on foul shots.

In the semi-final contest of the intramural tournament on Thursday, February 23, the Delta Psi's oppose the Kappa Sigs. The winner of this contest meets the Sigma Nu team for the league championship.

Skidmore Plans for New $200,000 Library

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (I.P.)—Skidmore College has initiated a campaign for $200,000 to build a new library. The trustees, alumnae, faculty and students have organized to raise the necessary amount by early spring so that building may be started in time to complete the library for use during the new academic year.

The building will be of red brick Georgian in style to harmonize with other newer buildings on the campus, and will provide double the book capacity of the present library and accommodations for twice as many readers.

The plans call for a basement, one floor and mezzanine for stacks, and a third floor with general and reserve reading rooms. A feature of the new building will be thirty carrels for individual workers, ten on each floor.

The new building is planned to meet the library needs of a fast growing college and will lend itself to future expansion as needed. The space in Skidmore Hall, now occupied by the library, will be used for additional student rooms, making it possible for the entire senior class to live in Skidmore Hall.

This is the first time in 15 years that Skidmore has called upon alumnae and friends for financial support. In 1924 the college conducted a campaign raising $300,000 for general endowment to match the $100,000 of the General Education Board.

Maestro Reynolds Makes History

Famous For His Clarinet Solos

A new band with a difference—most of the difference being clarinet-playing maestro Tommy Reynolds, the spark that's sending the combination places in a hurry. Reynolds opened in Boston for an extended engagement on January 27, with plenty of major airings. Meaning especially valuable current plugs for his new Vocalion releases.

Discovered by the shrewd Shribman office, maker of many a band name, Reynolds has been brought along by judicious spotting in hotels and ballrooms throughout the East. Such places as Levaggi's in Boston, Mass., Casa Madrid, Louisville, Ky., Asbury Park Casino, Asbury Park, N. J., Hampton Beach Casino, New Hampshire, and State Promenade Ballroom in Boston have rocked to the solid rhythm of this colorful aggregation.

Star Clarinet Player

Crispness of execution and really bouncing tempos characterize the Reynolds band. High spot of each arrangement is the solo clarinet of the leader, flashing out in brilliant and breath-taking improvisations in front of choir voicings of brass and reeds. Here's a clarinet style which is really attention-getting and worthy of rank with any current star. Special note for the four-man sax section which has a truly remarkable blend and attack. Soloists, besides Reynolds, are rather subdued, with the maestro counted on for the "oomph" that makes record fans sit up and take notice.

Tommy Reynolds, twenty-five years old and hailing from Akron, Ohio, is another batoneer who belongs to the new school of ace instrumentalists. He could sing and play when he was five years old and was the youngest band conductor in the annals of scholastic history. Tall and good looking, he is a decided favorite with all types of fans.

Another Artie Shaw

Reynolds' career remarkably parallels that of Artie Shaw. Both play excellent clarinets and band styles are similar. In addition to that, Reynolds scored his biggest successes to date at Roseland State Ballroom in Boston, the very room which saw Shaw shoot to fame. Each had the same air-time, and to further follow out the story, Reynolds is rolling along piling up the same augmenting popularity reaction.

Tommy Reynolds, clarinet; Fred Conrad, Leo Pananam, Cab Goddard and Roy Atkins, saxophones; Charles Hill, Peter Abrams and Henry McGinnis, trumpets; Charles Hathaway and Don Cavanaugh, trombones; Fred Otis, piano; Earl Orton, drums; Jack Porcello, guitar; Eddie Griffin, bass. Vocalist, Patsy Parker.

Speech is Improved By Choral Speaking

TROY, N. Y. (ACP)—Russell Sage College is perfecting the oral reading as well as the general speech of its students by the introduction of choral verse speaking in all speech classes.

Particularly, the classes are aimed to improve the speech of freshmen and the foreign born.

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George-William Smith, professor of speech. While the fundamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be utilized through the choir's appearance before area alumnae groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

"Much is said today of the poor oral reading by the average college entrant," Professor Smith said. "The speech pattern is distorted and the thought is but vaguely communicated. Rich in its potentialities to remedy just this, choric verse speaking is rapidly gaining an important place in the educative process."

Although all types of defective speech are helped by this work, the foreign born and the stutterer perhaps receive the most benefit, Professor Smith pointed out. The foreign students or student of foreign born parents needs to learn and fix the very difficult tune of English speech, and the stutterer to establish in all expression the necessary kinetic rhythm.

To Play At Kake Walk



TOMMY REYNOLDS

Let's Listen In

There have been so many nickels rammed down my throat today that I'm beginning to get a stomach ache. You see, it was like this. Jane Smith was in terrible trouble. Tom asked her to go to the Masquerade wth him, and then he sort of took it for granted that she'd go to Kake Walk, too. He even had all the tickets. Tom's one of these one-gal men—an Aggie, comes from somewhere up in the north, and never saw anything in a plaid skirt and nail polish and silk stockings before he hit U. V. M. Jane was the first one he happened to bump into. It happened at the Freshman Mixer. He's been going around with her ever since. He still thinks she's got wings sprouting out of her shoulder blades, and she might as well be swathed in a long white gown, with a gold halo on her head, to watch him with her....Jane thinks he's pretty nice, too.

Well, I rang suddenly this morning, at about seven. Peg came tearing up in her bathrobe to answer me, and low and behold it was a long distance—for Jane. A deep booming voice came shivering through me from the other end of the line. "This is Dick," it said. Jane's hand—the receiver one—started to tremble. She got it up against the mouth piece by mistake, and it sounded like Morse code...This Dick fellow, it seems, was pretty anxious to come up next weekend (that's Kake Walk!). Well, Jane got all excited. She jumped up and down in the hall till she lost both her slippers somewhere in the fray, and in the meanwhile she told him, all sort of trembling with excitement, how glad she'd be to see him, and of course she'd love him to come. Then three minutes were up, and they had to say good bye... So there it was, all arranged. I could hear Jane running all over the house, banging doors and kicking her slippers all over (guess she always does that when she gets excited), and telling all the other girls about it....Around noon I heard her telling someone how she happened to meet Tom in Math class, and how petrified she was when she remembered Dick.

About this time Sally cut in on me—had a nice fiery fight with a fellow named Art. Sally's a red head, which gets me all on my toes. It seems like she went skiing Sunday for the first time in her life. Wants Art to take her again. He sounded sort of as if he didn't like the idea too much—had to spend the whole day pulling her out of snow banks and waiting while she went in to warm her toes....At this point Sally decided loudly that she wouldn't ever speak to him again, and slammed my receiver down so hard that it made my ear ache.

George rang me next. "Hello, Mary. I'll be over for you in a half hour. O. K.?" "Swell." "O. K. Swell. So long." "So long." That sounded promising.

Art was back again. The wires sizzled. "By God, you'll never find *me* taking a girl skiing again—unless it's Sonja Henie!"

WHAM—That was Sally.

"Hello..Give me long distance, please ....Yes, yes....that's right....Hello.. ..Dick, is that you? This is Jane. Dick, I've done an awful thing. I was so excited when you called up this morning that I didn't think. Tom asked me to Kake Walk last week....and I can't let him down. Oh, Dick, what'll I do? I want to cry. I want to see you so badly! ....You're sure you don't mind too horribly?....You're sure?....Oh, Dick.. ...I want to die!....Yes....I'll write you a long letter right away. There isn't time to say anything now. I feel horribly about it. You *know* I do. Can you ever forgive me?....All right. All right. Goodbye, Dick....I'll write you. Goodbye!...."

...."Jane? This is Tom....Say, Jane ....look. I've been doing a lot of thinking. Why don't you ask the other fellow to come, anyway? He sounds swell. I'd like to meet him. We could go everywhere together....I'll get extra tickets right away...." "Tom, you're *wonderful!* Oh, Tom! I'll call him up right away! Oh, Tom—you're too wonderful for words!"....

"Hello?" (Sally again) "Oh, hello, Art. (very frigid tones)....Yes, I can see your point. Of course. Naturally.... Well, you needn't bother. The captain of the ski team just asked me to go to Underhill with him next week....Yes, I think I can manage very well, without surplus assistance....Why, I might consider it. Week after next? Possibly I shall be able to manage it. One never knows about those things, does one? I might break a ski by that time. Which would probably make you happy no end ....A heater? For your car? Wheeeeee! That makes it quite a different problem! ....Sure I'll break the date for this weekend. You bet!....So long, Art! Say, you're all *right!*"

Ouch! My *ears.* Two more months of this shouting and glee, and I'll break under the strain. You have no idea how hard it is on the insignificant telephone.

Poverty Dance Informal Affair

Prize for Worst Rags

Do you plead poverty? Certainly, everyone does! Then, girls of the Green and Gold, rush over to Southwick Saturday evening, February 17, and plead the worst poverty possible with that boy friend of yours.

Yes, leap year brings you, the chance,
Come, bring that boy friend to the Dance.

The Poverty Dance issues the orders: no silks and satins—rags reign as queen (girls—just hunt up that dress the dog chewed and boys—that shirt that was yours some odd five years ago). Indeed, any clothes will do but don't let style cramp you.

Oh! It is rather embarrassing but there is an admission fee. It's for the benefit of the Health Council so no one ought to feel too badly about it—even if you are poverty stricken, you have to keep well, so—ninety-nine cents for the couple, fifty-nine cents for the stag. That's cheap and you know it—come, don't be stingy! Girls, think of the money you save on clothes for the evening and then grab or hunt for that ninety-nine cents and bring the boy.

Thus Southwick will open its doors wide Saturday evening, February 17 from 8:30 to 12:00 as the best of a haven for the poverty stricken crowd. A good time will and must be enjoyed by all with the help of the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Professor and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. Also, we must give those who have been in charge, Mary Arms '40 and Betty Taylor '40 the best cooperation for a successful enterprise. Then—come you poor ones!

Quotable Quotes

"It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia University.

She Casts A Spell

When you met, the way she smiled, you knew that she was swell
For that Hawley girl has cast her spell
When you were with her just once, you saw that she was fun
For your Kake Walk Queen, Laura's the one.
She will never leave you flat, or leave you high and dry,
She'll keep all her promises, and brother, "that's no lie."
There you are, you've found the one, the one to fill the part,
And you'll make her Queen, if you are smart.

Platforms

(*Continued from page 1*)

been very much awake and have been waging a hard, clean fight in order that I might be elevated to that position which so rightfully belongs to me. Because I have been pressed for time, I have been unable to give much recognition to the men; but at the end of this week you men will hear plenty from me, and I will continue to plead for your support throughout the rest of the campaign.

Part of my platform is:

1. A studies committee composed of all students under warning.
2. Loans issued to all students at a negative rate of interest.
3. Late nights out every night except Sunday and then until 1.00 o'clock.
4. A dating bureau operated free of charge to insure everyone against dateless week-ends.
5. For each and every girl I promise a handsome and intelligent escort for Kake Walk.
6. Cigarette girls designed by Petty to patrol the Coffee Corner.
7. Automatic slide rules for all engineers.
8. A ski tow from the Sugar House to Converse Hall in operation at all times.

Remember at election on the ballot, mark O'Toole for King of Kake Walk.

Hugh Ripper '40, of Burlington, with Reed Leonard '40 as manager, running on the R. I. P. ticket, opens his campaign as follows:

Ripper for King

The R. I. P. party in convention assembled on February 7, in the year of our Lord of 1940, after due consideration did duly appoint and nominate the Right Honorable H. J. P. Ripper, Esq., to represent the interests of the above-mentioned party and all other right-thinking students of the University of Vermont.

In view of the present deplorable conditions the R. I. P. party, which heretofore has only taken a passive interest in the election of the sovereign of our annual Kake Walk festivities, has decided to take direct and remedial action by placing before you a MAN, by eliminating from our campaign all corrupt practices of slander, slams and mud-slinging which has been a growing tendency of the past few years, and by instigating a new order based on the principles of wit and humor.

Disregarding the success which has been attained by certain unmentionable public officials by the use of gaudy, prolific, attractive and perfidious promises, we do hereby present a few practical substantial improvements which our candidate, when elected, will strive his utmost to attain.

We, the Royal Invincible Party, in the belief that all investors are entitled to return on their investment, do promise the following dividends for all votes invested in our cause:

1. Take the chapel clock "out from under a bushel" and put a light on it.
2. Research on "If chicken feed isn't fit for dogs to eat, why send dimes to the President?"
3. Free breakfasts to the ungodly during chapel period—spirits don't set well on an empty stomach.
4. More coal in the furnace and less out the chimney, appd., W. S. H.
5. Cinderless roads or cinder-proof shoes.
6. Take the bull out of economics.
7. Raise the student wages from 30 cents to 50 cents an hour. All work and no pay doesn't make jack.
8. At the Campus Ice Cream Parlor we demand service that brings "coke" before your beard gets long enough to drip.
9. Lectures by radio, that we may enjoy featherbed comfort.
10. More garbage to the pigs in "Little Italy," i.e., piggery.
11. Removal of the mustaches from all the chemistry professors. They're dangerous.
12. Fill up the shell holes of "no man's land" back of the Old Mill. "They" have been trying for 20 years.
13. Free airplane rides for co-eds.
14. Spontaneous quizzes and exams. We don't like um. We're agin' um.
15. A new breed of grasshoppers to hop on, and hop up to the fourth floor of the Sci. Hall.
16. A retirement program for professors before they reach the fossiliferous stage.
17. Food for thought for the faculty.
18. Automatic shut-offs on lectures when the period ends.
19. A comparative, constructive, contemplative, comprehensive criterion for contemporary, crucial, catastrophic constipation.
20. Abolish coercion system of required attendance before and after vacations.
21. Publicity for Kake Walk.
22. A course in air conditioning for janitors.
23. A New Mill instead of an old one. The gears are worn out.
24. Put about 500 feet on the library, seven stories high and 200 feet wide.
25. Abolition of some of the rules, now in effect, which were made in the "Victorian era."
26. A round room for Math professors to bring the lines to an end.
27. Lubrication for chalk that squeaks.
28. Solve the paradox of prohibited smoking in the only fireproof building on the campus.
29. A shorter route to Heaven by air.
30. Bigger and better laboratories.
31. Death to apple-polishing.
32. Don't treat students like children, if they are to be ladies and gentlemen.
33. An organized uniform class schedule for all colleges in the University.
34. Mud chokes no eels.
35. A method for changing suspended animation into animated suspension.
36. "Mademoiselle" and "Esquire" in the library.

This enactment, duly ratified by the R. I. P. party, is hereby submitted to the student VOTERS for approval.

R. I. P. Poem

There's an excellent clock in the chapel tower
Faithfully ticking away each hour,
Four faces to look at in broad daylight,
But nary a one can be seen at night.

Now as to the rule of "ten-fifteen,"
How can it be kept when the clock can't be seen?
How futile it is to rush home from a date
And arriving, discover you're ten minutes late.
Your gal gets campused and you get the gate,
All cause there's no light on the d—clock's pate.

How can we bring light to the heathen people,
When we can't see the clock on our own church steeple?
Who knows the good that could be done,
If a drunk could see two clocks instead of none?
And maybe we seekers of classical knowledge
Would not be so likely to bust out of college.
No man should be sentenced without a fair trial,
So give us a clock with a luminous dial!

Now aviator Ripper
Is no ordinary poke.
He'll even fly you co-eds
To where you'll cast your vote.

If a hen laid an orange, what would the chickens say?
"See the orange marmalade."

Handsome apples are seldom sour. Many people never wore a crown but are royal within.

Ripper Isn't Partial. Regal, Invincible, Popular, Righteous, Informed, Persevering, Romeo In Person is Rising In Popularity. With Realities In Ripper we Rest In Peace.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

Prof. Evans Talks At Men's Club; War Strategy Subject

Doubts if Germans Attempt Frontal Attack on Maginot

Professor Evans, in an after-dinner talk before the College Street Church Men's Club, said that Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, has about one chance in twenty-five for success in bringing about peace on his trip to Europe.

His opinion is based on the belief that there are groups in both France and England who still favor early peace and appeasement for Germany, and that the Reich is not so confident as Hitler would make the world believe. He named Georges Bonnet, French minister for justice, as among those favoring an early peace on less than the officially announced terms. If Germany gave the proper guarantees the Allies might negotiate a peace with the Nazis.

Nazis Not Confident

He also declared his belief that the Nazis are probably not too confident. Due to the effect of the allied blockade the Reich materials from Russia are being poured into the Finnish campaign.

Discussing the probable course of the war, Professor Evans said if there is no peace before spring he believed the German move with the best chances of success would be a drive to the sea through Holland at the juncture of the Dutch-Belgium fortifications.

Once entrenched on the Dutch coast Nazi bombers would be in a position to bomb effectively the British mainland and allied shipping. Professor Evans expressed his opinion that Nazi bombings of England and allied shipping have been unsuccessful because German planes are unable to travel the long distances from their bases and still have sufficient fuel reserve in protection of the bombers when they reach their objective. The Germans might easily break through Dutch fortifications, especially if Belgium remained neutral, bringing them half the distance the present bases are from England.

No Drive on Oil Fields

Professor Evans does not believe the Allies would dare undertake a drive in the spring on the Russian oil fields because it would be extremely difficult from the military point of view, and it might precipitate a similar drive by the Germans down through the Ukraine from southern Poland. He said he doubted the Nazi dictatorship could stand the huge losses in life which would be involved in a frontal attack on the Maginot line.

Music Aids Students To Do Better Work

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—Music hath charm to soothe not only the savage beast, but, according to Prof. George W. Eggers, Chairman of the City College Art Department, it also improves the work of art students.

By means of a radio and phonograph in the department office studio and an intradepartmental communication system, City College art students have been listening to all sorts of music while busy with sketching, painting, sculpture, lithography and photography. No longer do they whistle while they work, nor do they care to converse while their hands are busy. The soft strains of the music seem to ease nervous tension and the students accomplish more, in quantity at least, than formerly.

Professor Eggers was surprised at the high standard of the City College students' musical tastes. In choosing their programs, classical music is consistently favored, although "swing" is not altogether ignored. An intriguing possibility, Professor Eggers suggested, is the effect of music in classes in other subjects

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No Women Wanted By Ohio State Men

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one weekend a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

The World Front

To mention spring at a time like this, when near zero gales blow outside and the snow lies deep in the fields, may seem somewhat tactless, yet we can't help thinking of what spring will mean this year for us and what it will mean for Europe. The slightest signs of thaw in this country are greeted with joy, with eagerness. Any sign of spring means to us rebirth in nature, freedom from the confinement of winter, new pleasures, new sports, yes and even new clothes. Spring means batter-up, green fields, the ripple of icy water in thawing brooks and the symphony of birds and pines. So as the wind howls outside we curl up a little closer to the fire, content to wait for the spring.

They Wait and Hope

In Europe the cold numbs men waiting patiently in trenches. The cold checks the madness of war. The cold chills thousands of people waiting in line for provisions. In many places it falls upon homeless wanderers and weary exiles. In Europe, too, they wait. For what? Can it be the spring they await? Spring which will mean a new outburst of death and destruction. Spring—the poppies blooming in earth enriched by men's blood and brains and flesh; the song of the lark drowned in the mad rumble of guns; the bombs falling on helpless civilians; young men who should be romancing and singing going to a rendezvous with death. Can it be spring they await? Perhaps it is—for hope never dies in the human heart; men have a strange faculty for forgetting hours of sordidness and misery in a minute of beauty and joy. Yes, maybe they, too, await the spring with desperate hope in their heart—a hope that in the beauty of nature's rebirth men, too, may come groping out of the winter of their reason into a spring of understanding.

But it is more than spring that Europe needs today. It is a lasting peace. It is the freedom from perpetual dissension, from ever-threatening conflict. Perhaps this, too, the people await. Perhaps they are growing tired of waiting for a permanent peace that never comes. Perhaps they are wondering how long they will be called on to make useless sacrifices, how long power is to make of the world a shambles. Yes they are waiting for spring over there but they are waiting for something even bigger than that. They have waited a long time.

From This to Learn

Peace is a wonderful word, but today it seems to have lost its meaning. Peace seems to have been replaced by armistice. And yet the people wait. This war must end as all wars do. And when that end does come something different must be the result. We cannot have another Versaille, we cannot repeat our past mistakes. Victory will be a great responsibility for it is as much the duty of the victors to grant an equitable peace as it is the duty of the defeated to live up to it. Wars are futile but it would seem that we might learn something from them. We learned from the last war that peace can be built only on justice and understanding. The big test for humanity now is, whether or not we can apply that knowledge to the solving of our present problems. If we do not we are acknowledging our animal instincts, our blind misunderstanding.

Let us hope that the spring will not bring the turmoil that is predicted, but if it does come let us hope that out of it will come a lasting peace. Meantime we in this country can think of those across the waters when we contemplate our freedom; we can think of soldiers in trenches and exiles when we stop in wonder before a blazing sunset, a ghost-like birch. We can in our thoughts at least try to convey some of that freedom, some of that beauty to kindred hearts thousands of miles from us.

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"Ira's Folly" to be Seen at Kake Walk

Editors Show Pictures Of University Life

Joining forces with the Kake Walk directors, *Ira's Folly*, pictorial magazine started by students at the University of Vermont last year, will publish its first issue of the current year in combination with the Kake Walk program. Editors are busy lining up an issue which will tell the Kake Walk audience what they want to know about the performance and something about the University as well. It will contain, in addition to data on the Kake Walkers and fraternity stunts which will make up the Kake Walk program Saturday, February 24, features on other parts of the University life told largely through pictures. Most of the photographs used will be the work of students. Lee B. Whitcomb, senior business student from St. Albans, has been the power behind *Ira's Folly*, sharing with Richard M. Story, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., a senior in mechanical engineering, in launching the pictorial last year, and continuing the undertaking this year. Whitcomb has visited advertisers, directed photographers, searched out news angles and coordinated the efforts of the various workers on the magazine. Story was the original photographer of the magazine, and this year two recruits, John H. Couture, Burlington, and Charles J. Katzew, Brockton, Mass., have joined in the task of recording campus events by camera. Prominent on the women's staff is Dorothea Smith of Burlington.

Williams College has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

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Key and Serpent Elect Officers

At the meeting of Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, held February 6 at Kappa Sigma House, the following officers were elected: President, W. I. Pye, Pittsford, Vt.; vice-president, H. H. Crossley, Gardner, Mass.; secretary, A. H. Becker, Burlington, Vt.; and treasurer, R. V. Slack, Randolph Center, Vt.

Dykstra Sees Need Of Great Faculty

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—"It has been said that a university will be a great institution in proportion as it has a great faculty," President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin stated in the first report made by a president of the University since 1921.

"This is essentially true. The material with which a faculty works, however, is the student body plus the equipment for teaching and research. Of prime importance, therefore, is a thorough consideration of the student and his needs. He must have good teaching and academic leadership. He must have guidance in the fields of research investigation. He must be brought into stimulating contact with research opportunities and teachers who can direct his intellectual growth.

"It is imperative," President Dykstra declared, "if we are to have a healthful and sound growth that provisions be made for the recognition of outstanding faculty service. We cannot hope to keep all members of our staff who are sought by other universities which have so much more to offer by way of better opportunities and increased compensation.

"By proper recognition and a decent system of promotion, however, we can keep a properly balanced faculty of real distinction even with the inevitable shifting that comes about because of that competition among universities for competent scholars.

"We can encourage the younger members of the staff if we can give them the chance to do fine work and a reasonable compensation so that they are not overly harrassed financially."

U. V. M. Graduate's Skates Exhibited

John Pomeroy's, 1809 At Hagar's Store

One day back in 1804 Mr. Cassius Pomeroy bought a pair of ice skates for his eleven-year-old brother, John, at William E. Peel and Company, a Burlington store long since out of business. They were probably the finest skates that could be bought in 1804, made of curly maple with blades of steel that even now are hardly rusted. Dutch style skates, they have three steel pins, one in the heel and two in the toe, that penetrate the shoe sole and heel, and, with the help of a very intricate leather harness, hold them on.

The Pomeroys lived at "Fern Hill" on Prospect Street, the present home of Vaughn Burgess. John graduated from U. V. M. about 1809 and became a prominent lawyer here in Burlington—so prominent that the Pomeroy school was named after him.

His skates, which have become the property of the Fleming Museum, are now on exhibition at Hagar's hardware store on Church Street.

It is the custom of the museum to send out one such exhibit each month to some store—another of the interesting functions of this vital part of U. V. M.

U. V. M. Ski Teams

(*Continued from page 1*)

New Hampshire, William Smith, McGill and Middlebury.

The Vermont girls who are competing at the Carnival are Dorothea Smith '41, of Burlington, and Sally Peters '42, of Schenectady, N. Y. They left yesterday to attend the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen, and will participate in races of Breadloaf today.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Debating Teams Plan Complete Spring Schedule

Varsity Debaters To Travel in South and West

University of Vermont debating teams on all fronts will see plenty of action before the close of the debate season next spring. Men debaters have a full schedule of home debates, supplemented by an Easter expedition through New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. The women's team, in addition to several home debates, is planning a spring trip through the South, with eight or nine debates along the way, traveling through North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Virginia.

Middlebury Debate A Tradition

The annual Lawrence prize debate with Middlebury College is scheduled for Burlington on March 1. In this debate prizes are awarded to the three best speakers out of the six participating. Middlebury and Vermont, traditional rivals in debating as elsewhere, will this year argue the question "Resolved, That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all, complete medical service at public expense." Middlebury will defend the affirmative and Vermont the negative of this question.

Other home debates scheduled for the men's team are Brothers College of Drew University, Madison, N. J., March 8; University of Florida, March 11; Providence College, March 12; University of Ottawa, March 16; Washington and Jefferson University, Washington, Pa., March 19; Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., March 21. Men debaters have already met Clark University in discussion here February 12.

Schools included in the tentative itinerary for the men's Easter trip are Washington College, Georgetown University, College of William and Mary, Western Maryland College, and Drew University.

Three Home Games

Middlebury College, Upsala College and the University of Connecticut are on the list of home debates for the women's debate team during the next few weeks. A women's team will go to Montreal the first or second week in March for a debate at McGill University. The women's team will top off their season with the southern trip, which they will make during the Easter recess.

Freshman debaters have already met Middlebury and Montpelier High Schools and are scheduled to oppose Milton High School March 7. Debates with Vergennes High School, Essex Junction High School and Green Mountain Junior College are pending.

$250 Prize Offered For Science Essay

In honor of the celebration which will take place on April 10 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the enactment of the first patent statute, the American Patent Law Association is offering a prize of $250 to the undergraduate student of any college who writes the best essay on the subject of the "History of the American Patent System and of Economic Advancement." The person who wins will read his paper at the commemoration exercises on April 10, which will probably be broadcast from coast to coast.

The essay should not exceed 3,000 words and must be typed. It is to be sent to the American Patent Law Association. Anyone interested in competing in this essay contest should see Prof. D. B. Carroll or Prof. G. L. Milliken of the political science department.

The Gala Masquerade



Alumni Council To Meet Saturday

Vermont Graduates to Return for Festivities

Kake Walk being the time when loyal alumni come back to the Vermont campus, the Alumni Council has appropriately picked 9.30 Saturday morning, February 24, as the date for its winter meeting. The Council is made up of representatives from each of the fifty classes last graduated, one member from each active alumni club and twenty members at large. Thomas J. Mulcare '09 of Cambridge, Mass., is the president. The secretary is Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup of Burlington.

The purpose of Saturday's meeting is a discussion of important business and a consideration of the election of trustees to take the place of those whose term will soon expire. The Alumni Council was founded in 1920 and its object is to advance the interest, influence and efficiency of the University of Vermont, to strengthen relations between the alumni and the University, to aid and assist in the establishment of alumni associations, to keep contact with undergraduate activities and a variety of other duties which will aid alumni and University alike.

Naturally the Alumni Council will not be the only alumni activity during Kake Walk. Alumni will be just as numerous as undergraduates at the festivities. Invitations have been extended to alumni everywhere. The Kake Walk will give alumni the chance to establish new friendships and renew old ones as they enjoy Vermont's unique festival.

Music Department Releases Schedule

The following rehearsal schedule will go into effect the week of February 19 for the music groups:

Tuesday—7.00-8.00 o'clock, Choir; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, Chapel Orchestra.

Wednesday—7.00-8.00 o'clock, Men's Glee Club; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, Women's Glee Club.

Thursday, 7.00-8.00 o'clock, Choir and Brahms' chorus; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, University Orchestra.

If there are any faculty members or others interested in singing in the Brahms' "Requiem" which is to be given April 28, rehearsals are held each Thursday at 7.00 o'clock and there is still room for a few more to enter.

Judges Pick Five Final Skits for Kake Walk

Angels on roller skates, red devils, Hitlers, Nazi storm troopers, scientific apparatus—mix these all up and you will have the scene of the Kake Walk despite eliminations held last night in the auditorium. Six fraternities performed their skits before the judges—Professors Q. D. Carpenter, T. S. Rowell, A. Gershoy.

The Tau Epsilon Phi's were eliminated after long deliberation by the judges. The following fraternities are the ones who will put on their skits at the Kake Walk Saturday night: Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The skits are judged for originality, timing and other points.

The Sigma Gammas Initiate Nine Girls

Sigma Gamma, the only local sorority on the hill, initiated nine girls last evening at Southwick. The new members are as follows: Emma Abbott '43, of Dorset; Helen Carr '41, of Burlington; Laura Ann Douglas '41, of Shoreham; Dorothy Franklin '43, of East Ryegate; Hilda LaDeau '40, of Fairlee; Pearl Marvin '42, of Fairfax; Dorothy Murphy '42, of Burlington; Frances Rogers '41, of Townsend; and Grace Thompson '42, of Milton.

An excellent supper preceded the formal initiation. The girls who took charge of this were Laura Dustan '40, Helen Towne '40, and Betty Isham '41. Helen Carr and the other pledges supplied a good program of games which included a Quaker meeting, a peanut hunt, and the writing of telegrams. Several of the alumnae as well as the active members were present.

Rev. Charles Jones Last Week's Chapel Speaker

Rev. Charles S. Jones, well known to many students, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday, February 14. He chose for his theme the unusual subject of "The Art of Blushing." He pointed out that we blush over non-essentials such as social discomfiture or embarrassing moments. We really need to cultivate "the art of blushing over things about which we should be ashamed, such as social injustices of which we are a part."

The choir selection was Bach's "To Thee Alone Be Glory."

Secretary of Y. M. C. A. To Be Chapel Speaker

The chapel speaker on Wednesday, February 21, will be Mr. A. T. Morrill, secretary of the State Young Men's Christian Association. Popular among the various youth organizations of the State, Mr. Morrill is a well-known speaker.

Kake Walk Plans Near Completion

Fraternities Announce Walkers fo' de Kake

U. V. M.'s annual mid-winter frolic, Kake Walk, will take place on Saturday at the Memorial Auditorium. The directors, Carl Schofield '40, and J. Walker Robinson '40, have planned an excellent program and have made several innovations. The advance sale of tickets indicates that many alumni, parents and students will be attending Kake Walk. Phyllis McGovern '40 who is in charge of the Fa-So-Ma-Da banquet expects many of the parents and students to attend before Kake Walk.

The fraternites and the independents will compete for two large coveted cups which are given each year to the groups which present the best Kake Walkers and stunts. The remainder of the prizes is a large number of handsome layer cakes. The winning of the Kake Walk and stunts also counts as points toward the Traynor Trophy award.

Ten fraternities have announced their choices of Kake Walkers who will be Walkin' fo' de Kake in the Memorial Auditorium next Saturday night. The entrants are as follows:

Kappa Sigma—J. L. Costello '42, Rutland, R. L. Swift '43, Portland, Me.

A T O—E. J. Roberts '40, Jacksonville, W. L. Dorion '43, Rutland.

Delta Psi—R. P. Davis '41, Morrisville, E. F. Roby '41, Montpelier.

Phi Sigma Delta—A. H. Becker '41, Burlington, A. D. Wolk '41, Rutland.

Sigma Nu—N. J. Boyden '42, Burlington, R. D. Wakefield '42, Burlington.

Sigma Phi—C. W. Utter '41, Westerly, R. I., J. A. Hamilton '42, Burlington.

Phi Delta Theta—W. A. Pratt '41, Rutland, H. L. Pache '41, Burlington.

Tau Epsilon Phi—C. Joseph '43, New York City, C. Itzkowitz '42, New London, Conn.

S A E—P. V. Sundberg, Jr., '43, Windsor, E. A. Guilbert '41, Waterbury, Conn.

Lambda Iota—J. A. White, Jr., '42, Essex Fells, N. J., J. N. Cabanzo '41, Barre.

The three judges of the Kake Walking will be Warren Austin, Jr.; Prof. J. E. Pooley of the Classical Department; and Prof. P. B. Willis of the Economics Department.

Ushers Selected For Kake Walk

The following is a corrected list of the ushers for Kake Walk. The list which appeared in the issue of February 16, was incomplete.

Miriam Fiske, Barbara Campbell, Patricia Wood, Betty Marshall, Mary Howe, Mary Nelson, Catherine Peterson, Doris Schlaaf, Mary Bissell, Elizabeth Isham, Marjorie Witham, Rae Sheehan, Wanda Cob, Gertrude Burbank, Charlotte Hall, Norma Agard, Lucille Clark, Shirley Gray, Grace Weaver, Ruth Miller, Mary Arms, Margaret Crowley, Jean Young, Harriet Nelson, Frances Abel, Alice Heath, Agnes Conley, Elizabeth Gurney, Helen Carr, Elvira Palermo, Mildred Creamer, Betsy Marlowe, Betty Ingalls, Carol Westall, Janet Rust, Maywood Metcalf, Ruth Seaver, Jane Allen, Nancy Goodwin, Betty Cole, Kay Holden, Gratia Pearl, Betty Watts and Barbara Butler.

Annual Banquet to Take Place Saturday At Hotel Van Ness

Mortar Board, Boulder Sponsor Fifth Banquet For Parents and Students

One of the more recent Kake Walk traditions is the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet which was innovated February 23, 1935, becoming an outstanding contribution to the Kake Walk week-end activities. This first banquet was held at noon of the Kake Walk Saturday, which was on Washington's birth day that year. The innovation was instigated by the Alumni Council and since 1935 the banquet has been sponsored by the Mortar Board and Boulder honorary societies, represented this year by Phyllis McGovern '40, and E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, who are the committee chairmen for the banquet.

Purpose of Banquet

This first Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet was an attempt to establish closer relationship between the parents and the college, other colleges having successful annual banquets of similar nature. There were 172 guests at this first banquet and owing to the efforts of the Alumni Council, the number attending has increased each year. Meeting with increasing popularity, the Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet gives the visitors an opportunity to get acquainted in an informal background so that they may better enter into the true Kake Walk spirit.

Between courses of the banquet, a Glee Club Quartet or trio has usually entertained and there is a short program of after dinner speeches. This banquet is being timed to give the guests ample opportunity to be at the Memorial Auditorim for the evening's program.

As the purpose of the banquet is to give parents and alumni an opportunity to mingle with each other and with the faculty and students of the University and as letters have been sent to the alumni and parents, students are urged to attend even if their parents cannot.

Cushing to be Toastmaster

This year the annual banquet will be held Saturday, February 24, at 6:00 at the Van Ness Hotel. Steven Cushing, of St. Albans, will be toastmaster and Dean Simpson and Dean Swift will be there. Bill Lockwood, of the alumni will be a speaker and Professor Hall will give the invocation. The school quartet will entertain between courses. The annual alumni luncheon will be omitted this year so that there will not be such a rush between the events planned for the afternoon and evening. All guests attending the Fa-So-Mo-Da banquet are urged to be at the hotel as soon after the basketball game as possible in order to give plenty of time to the banquet and time to get to the Memorial Audtiorium for the Kake Walk.

Betsy Marlow Gives Talk at Weeks School

Betsey Marlow '40, accompanied by Florence Wade '40, traveled to the Weeks School in Vergennes last Sunday, where she presented a talk on England. Miss Marlow recently visited England and based her talk on the customs of England which seem peculiar to the people here in America.

Following the talk, these girls led the church service for the school.

Friday afternoon, February 23, and Saturday, February 24, will be University holidays. No classes will be held Friday, February 23, after 12.20 p.m., but morning classes will meet as usual on that day. Thursday, February 22, all classes will meet as usual.—E. Swift, Secretary.

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EDITORIALS

The Spirit of Kake Walk

Once again in our round of activities the annual Kake Walk festival is nearly upon us. This is our big social holiday of the year, and to most of the students, it has a real significance. We are proud of the fact that Vermont's mid-winter celebration is a unique tradition, a tradition that has been built up through the years and the spirit of which cannot die. Every University student should feel a thrill when the band plays "Cotton Babes," and the high stepping Kake Walkers start down the floor.

For these of the alumni who worked and built up Kake Walk during the past years, coming back to the scenes of their former triumphs is a great occasion. We undergraduates cannot appreciate how they feel about the work and spirit that has gone into the development of Kake Walk unless perhaps we have parents, who are University alumni. It is our part as upholders of those traditions which were set before us to show by our enthusiasm, spirit and hard work that we too wish to continue the fame of our mid-winter festival.

A former graduate recalls that around Kake Walk time the class rooms were nearly, if not quite, forgotten, but that the time and energy spent in developing the Kake Walk down through the years has paid rich dividends in better college spirit and greater interest on the part of the alumni, parents, and friends. Kake Walk serves to help build fraternity spirit as well as college spirit, when one group is really working together on something with a common interest. Making a success of the production of Kake Walk is something that every person who assists can have as his ambition. So our Kake Walk has grown from a small affair held in the loft of the Old Mill to our modern performance which is given before a packed auditorium.

One thing which many of us undergraduates forget is that while the majority of students look forward to a week-end of fun and excitement, the production of Kake Walk is really an enormous task. The directors start working early in the winter, and it is through their efforts that our Kake Walk is successful. In addition to this there is the worry over countless details. However, a fine performance is more than adequate reward for all the effort.

The directors of this year's Kake Walk, C. H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40 deserve a great deal of credit for all the detail and work which their task involves, and the spirit, enthusiasm and cooperation of the entire student body.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that its football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel, the University of Kansas dyed its field "aura-green," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

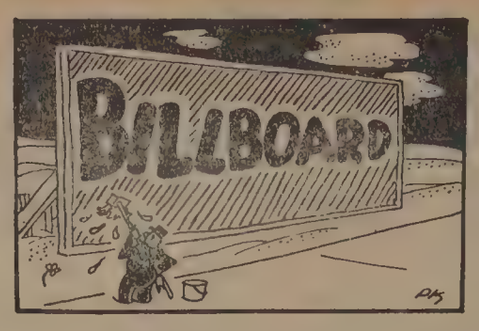
Women beware! *The Tiger*, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. *The Tiger* registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and lets that 'waiting' date wait."

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled when they sat down to listen to a Harvard-M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and exerybody that assumes a foreign name!

In the last nineteen years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total of approximately $5,700,000.



CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

TICKETS FOR KAKE WALK may be obtained at Hayes and Carney Store at the following prices: Reserved seats $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25; General Admission, $1.10; Student General Admission, $0.75. Masquerade Tickets are also obtainable there.—R. W. Robinson, Fin. Dir. Kake Walk.

Will any girl who is interested in a paid modeling position please call Mrs. Bickford at 4476-M?

ATTENTION KAKE WALK USHERS! Important meeting of all ushers at Southwick, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. Attendance required.—J. O. Butler, Chairman.

All women students who are interested *at all* in Choral Speaking—either to know more about it or to join a group which will devote its time to choral speaking itself—meet in Room 27, South College, Tuesday, February 20, at 4.30 p.m. No class lines are drawn here. Women students from any of the classes may join the group. Please be there promptly—Mary B. Sullivan.

The Billings Library will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday, February 24.

There will be try outs for the Class Plays in 1 North College, Monday afternoon, February 26, at 4.15. All women students are urged to try out for these plays which will be presented at Southwick next month.

Important meeting of all Kake Walk ushers, Southwick ballroom, Tuesday, 7.15 p.m. Attendance required.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Tony Martin and Andre Kostelanetz
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Wednesday-Thursday
Lupe Valez and Leon Errol
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Flynn

Tuesday-Wednesday
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

Majestic

Tuesday
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

Wednesday-Thursday
"GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

State

Tuesday
Double Feature
"GENTLEMAN FROM ARIZONA"
and
"IRISH LUCK"

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Wednesday night at 7.00 o'clock there will be a meeting of all the dancing classes. Please be prompt.

The first meeting of the dancing class for beginners will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 7.00 o'clock. Will anyone interested in joining this class please get in touch with Mrs. Bickford at 4476-M between 12.30 and 2.00 o'clock?

Kasper's Kolumn

After being in the arms of Morpheus for nearly a year Kasper decided to dig up his Joke-Gripe Kolumn and forthwith send it to press. The jokes were in the moth balls but with a little airing they can be tolerated. The gripe, on the other hand, has reached the point where it can no longer be tolerated. Naturally I am referring to the unexcusable new low to which our cheerleaders have sunk.

Of course, judging from past performances the student body didn't expect too much from the cheerleaders during the game last Tuesday night. But out of all fairness to the faculty, students, and reputation of our school WHY WEREN'T THERE ANY CHEERLEADERS AT THE NORRWICH GAME???

It can now be easily seen that the buck doesn't need to be passed from the cheerleaders to the student body and back again any longer. THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE LACK OF CHEERS AND SCHOOL SPIRIT LIES SQUARELY ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE CHEERLEADERS. Tuesday night many attempts were made to start cheers in the student section but due to the lack of leadership these yells were confined to small groups who at times were cheering against one another.

THIS SITUATION CEASES TO BE FUNNY. One local townswoman was heard to remark that it took much self control on her part to refrain from leading the cheers herself. 'People' think we are crazy because we no longer vocally support our teams. Norwich, with her handful of supporters and single cheerleaders, put Vermont to shame.

And here is another question. Why is it, when Joe can get his band to turn out 100 per cent for every game, the cheerleaders do not send even one delegate? And the only tangible compensation the band receives for hauling its heavy instruments down to the Auditorium is a little medal—issued by the Military Department, incidentally. At the end of the season the cheerleaders brazonly step up and expect to receive letters signifying they have made great sacrifices for their Alma Mater. And meanwhile Ev Bailey and his skiers climb all over Mount Mansfield bringing glory to the University of Vermont without even—if you can imagine it—receiving minor sports letters. It is a situation which certainly needs rectifying in the eyes of justice.

It just doesn't stack up and unless Kendall Beaton and his cohorts do a right-about-face the alumni are liable to step in. Many of these loyal alumni will be in town for Kake Walk and the basketball game next Saturday, therefore this Kolumn, on behalf of those students who still have faith that there may be a little school spirit left at the University of Vermont, sincerely urges the cheerleaders to send at least one representative down to the game to lead the student section in their cheers. If such a person, by chance, attends the game Kasper believes the classes of '40, '41, '42 and '43 may yet be saved from disgrace in the eyes of the alumni and interested supporters.

THE TEAM NEEDS OUR SUPPORT AND COOPERATION—LET'S GIVE IT TO THEM!!!

And Kasper heard this one in the bus the other day:

Frosh—"Transfer, please."

Conductor—"Where to?"

Frosh—"Can't tell you. It's a surprise party."

To laugh is to be free from worry. Who doesn't worry lives a long time. To live a long time is to last. Therefore he who laughs, lasts.

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

And Kasper understands the Thetas went to great lengths to please their dinner patrons Thursday night—they served spaghetti.

"Bow legs are few."

"Yes, and far between."

Kasper's Kazzah: In the legal world what's right is right, and what's left is the client's

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Kirby Krew

We note with pleasure the rapid rise of John Kirby (Mr. Maxine Sullivan) and his six-man combine—the best such—subtle swing galore. Will there be a swarm of similar outfits—jam to you—cropping up over the country? Personally here's hoping it's the case!

DKC-ussions

A really fine batch of Krupas on the red label for Columbia.

Some typically Ellingtonish moods for the same company. Two of these sides feature Jimmy Blanton, Duke's new bass man who is utterly astounding, even comparable to Popo Foster, Bernstein Haggart, Kirby and Shapiro.

Don't miss Harry James also recording for the red label.

On Bluebird we find Barnet always true to form. Also on the same sticker don't miss Erskine Hawkins' "Tuxedo Function"—and on sweet tunes we go for chirper Dolores Brown.

J. Dorsey heads Decca as usual with his recent releases, closely followed by Ella—the incomparable Fitzgerald. Woody Herman is one of the big names on Decca's list. We rather go for Carol Kay—Herman thrush—on the delovely side but possessing a fine voice.

Out on a limb—we'll call Niggy Elman's "Bublitchki" the prettiest solo for brass recorded last year—please don't saw off the limb.

From the Sidelines

Benny Goodman ill, but carrying on is Hawkie Kogan, the new tenor in the Berigan troop.

The Andrews Sisters suffering Mama and Papa trouble on the subject of heart interests.

Cornell—going solidly swing with Casa Loma and Jan Savitt.

The hill's hepper collegians at the Record Shop in Cross'.

Stellar performer with Harry Harris is the new trumpet man—formerly with Glenn Miller—but terrific!

On Another Limb

Pardon our blowing our own horn. Most colleges have their own dance band—school supported and maintained. The Catamounts is the nearest thing to an all-collegian band that this college—or most—has ever had. For the first time a band on the hill is 80 percent collegian in personnel. Thus far the college has presented the most serious obstacles for the outfit to surmount. The combine has pulled itself up by its bootstraps to secure some of the most sought-after jobs in New England and New York—the more credit to them.

Men in the profession have criticized and applauded certain features of the band in a helpful and gratifying manner. Employers have been highly enthusiastic in their praise while audiences off campus have been very receptive. On campus—we're not so sure—with a few exceptions.

Oh, well—saw that limb off, too—and then dig us out of this snow pile—or was it a pillow fight? We'll see you at Reynolds' début on the U. V. M. campus—till then—ta-dee-ah—and if you have to have swing explained to you—"yo sho' nuff hadn' bettah mess aroun' wif it."



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James H. Starbuck Flying Cadet Now At Kelly Field

Last Step Before Being Commissioned Second Lieutenant

An Air Corps more than double in size by June, 1941, was authorized by Congress before it adjourned last summer. A total of 5,500 airplanes and pilots to man them was the goal set. Aircraft factories are turning out pursuit planes, top speed nearing 400 miles an hour, giant four-engined bombers, capable of thousands of miles non-stop flight.

Pilot training activity also has been stepped up. Classes of 250 young college men are reporting to Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," every six weeks for basic flight training. Previously they have piled up 65 hours at one of the Air Corps' elementary flying schools.

One former University of Vermont student is now a Flying Cadet in Class 40-B, scheduled to be transferred from Randolph to Kelly Field, the Advanced Flying School, for a final three months of flight instruction before receiving their wings and being commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

The former *University of Vermont man who is now a* student pilot at Randolph Field is: James H. Starbuck, Burlington, Vt., '39, B.A., Kappa Sigma, lettered in Cross Country, and Captain of varsity Tennis team.

Transferred to Randolph

They started their aviation career last August when they reported for primary flying instruction. Sixty-five hours in the air in rugged primary training planes was entered in their log books during the first three months of the nine months course.

Then they were transferred to Randolph Field, the Air Corps' model airdome, where the mysteries of a 400 horsepower low wing monoplane had to be mastered. These basic training planes are small counterparts of a modern day tactical airplane. Their equipment includes complete blind flying instruments, landing flaps, wing tip lights for night landings, a controllable pitch propellor, and radio transmitter and receiver.

At the primary school, almost half of their flying time was dual and half solo flying. At Randolph Field after the first few hours necessary to familiarize them with the new type of plane, they spend most of their flying hours solo.

Aerial acrobatics, such as snap rolls, slow rolls, must be mastered before the course is completed, not for the theatrical effect on spectators, but to teach them the use of the controls in these unusual positions of their craft.

Opportunity in Air Corps

Several hours night flying and instrument flying are included in the 75 hours flying time each Cadet receives at the "West Point of the Air."

Transfer to the Advanced Flying School is the last step in their aerial career before being graduated as full fledged military airplane pilots and commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. Ahead of them lies an opportunity to compete with their classmates for a permanent commission in the Air Corps, or if they so elect, as much as seven years of active pilot duty with either a pursuit, bombardment or observation squadron. In either case, three years after graduation, these Flying Cadets will be promoted to First Lieutenants with a corresponding increase in pay.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The impasse that faces civilization today is not due to any lack of intellectual power. Rather it has arisen because we have attacked our problem by the wrong method, a method characterized by rule of thumb, expediency and self-interest. The right method is the scientific method which, if coupled with sensitivity to the human values of freedom and individuality, will save our civilization from the irresponsible technologist and the scheming politician. Scientific humanism, as the doctrine has come to be known, is an unfailing resource of a sane democratic state." Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, states the technologist's goal in our democracy.

"If the new generation of which you are a part has not the wisdom to sweat for its own security as free men on the long, adventurous road, college education is no good and the driving fire of ingenuity has gone out. With wisdom, young men will come not to care whether they wear white collars or no collars. The trouble is that there are too few of us who are ambitious enough, industrious enough, ingenious enough, courageous enough to provide our own personal security." Famed Editor Grove Patterson tells Oberlin College and all U. S. students how they can attain success without artificial securities.

U. V. M. Flying Cadet



J. H Starbuck '39

Reporter Reviews Former Kake Walks

Former Enthusiasm Definitely Lacking

It just doesn't seem possible that in one short week the Kake Walk campaigns will be able to measure up to former years. The candidates say, "Yes, wait until we get started." We certainly hope so, but they've a lot of starting to do.

Last year's reports on Kake Walk started in the Cynic before Christmas vacation, believe it or not, and the first campaigning was in evidence at the Sophomore Hop. It is obvious that nothing had been done until last week; it can't be that U. V. M. students want the honor less than they did in other years; maybe we are losing the old pep and enthusiasm.

Mixture of Seasons

Thinking back (which is always interesting, if you can think!), we recall the fun of last year. Claire Rock winning through with her bright red ribbons flashing over the campus, and that beautiful crown that draped the usually serene Boulder. And 1939's king, Clark Nichols, with every political trick from buttons to airplanes (except kissing babies). Nothing like having a politician in the family to come to the rescue. And we can't forget the confusion of seasons when, in the middle of February, we were confronted by Jane Riddell's cotton balls on one side, and Holley Fletcher's sprigs of holly on the other. And need we mention the sight of half the student body wandering around with tea-balls (no less) dangling for their favorite, T. B. McHugh? Or awaking one morning to find (nothing else but) a goat calmly meandering through Coffee Corner? (you know, "don't be a goat, vote for Judy Flack"). Then there was that memorable period when we were disturbed from our studying every five minutes to hear loudspeaker trucks driving around to broadcast to the world the merits of some candidate; we don't know, maybe they all thought it was an original idea!

Pep for Campaigns

We just don't seem to have the old fight this year. If only *one* campaign could compare to that of 1938's queen, Babe Starbird. There *was* a campaign that *was!* You can't escape a candidate when you see a life-size portrait of her every time you pass through Coffee Corner. Bill Langlas also won by using unique methods. In this same year, each candidate boomed forth his good points into every happy little home via the local broadcasting station.

Let's hope everything peps up to make Kake Walk's campaigns of 1940 compare with former ones.

M. J. Adler Attacks Modern Education

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP)—Modern education, with its great emphasis on the study of contemporary problems, is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Progressivism has become so absorbed with the study of contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional root. It has substituted information for understanding, and science for wisdom. It has mistaken license for liberty, for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline.

Alpha Xi Delta Has Anniversary

Active Chapter Founded Twenty-five Years Ago

The active chapter and the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their installation here at the University last Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Roses decorated the rooms. A large cake trimmed with double blue and gold, the icing and candles carrying out the fraternity colors, and bearing twenty-five lighted candles, was in the center of the refreshment table. Ice cream was served with the cake.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Betsy Kidder '23, chairman, assisted by Miss Helen LeBaron '32, Mrs. Ruth Mills '39, and Miss Dawn Nichols '41 of the active chapter. Mrs. Lorenzo W. Howe, president of the alumnae chapter, spoke and introduced the other speakers of the evening who represented each class.

Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on February 15, 1915, became the fourth women's fraternity at U. V. M. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Haskell, a national officer, and members of the Lambda Chapter of Jackson College. The ceremony, when the charter members graduated from the ranks of Alpha Sigma, a local fraternity, and became Alpha Xi Deltas, took place at the home of Miss Irene Ballou. The following day this group gave a tea for the other three women's fraternities on the hill.

The first annual initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont on March 13, 1915. At the 1915 commencement the Mabel Nelson Jacobs scholarship which goes to the men's or women's fraternity having the highest scholastic average was awarded to Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., in 1893, and is a national organization.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Cynic:

School Spirit—Where is it?

Would you believe it? Last Tuesday the freshmen played V. J. C. During the game Phil Chesarone wrenched an ankle. He was helped off the floor by two gents, and carried past the entire Vermont student body. And unbelievable as it sounds not even one person clapped to show their appreciation of a gallant lad. Students we must snap out of it, but definitely

Disgusted.

John Dewey Club Initiates Members

New Rules Adopted Rev. Parkhurst Speaks

The John Dewey Club met on Thursday evening, February 15, and received fifty-five new members who have acquired a grade in either philosophy or psychology sufficiently high to qualify them for membership. Heath Riggs '40 gave a report of a committee which had been appointed to find means of fostering interest and more responsible membership in the club. He presented a resolution which was voted upon as an amendment to the constitution. Anyone whose past dues are unpaid will be dropped from the club. Absence from two consecutive meetings means a forfeiture of membership. If anyone who has been dropped from the roll wishes to be reinstated, he may do so by paying a fine of twenty-five cents, at the discretion of the executive committee.

Professor Metcalf gave a brief summary of the founding of the John Dewey Club on the Vermont campus, and of the life of John Dewey, a former graduate of the University and the foremost philosopher in this country.

After the initiation, Rev. Parkhurst, from Williston, gave a very enlightening outline of the trends of philosophical thought dealing with the social process. After dealing with different theories, he closed with what he feels is the most truthful synthesis—organic pluralism. The individual is a whole in himself, yet he lives and moves in the larger whole of society. The relation of the part to the whole is the basic problem. Mr. Parkhurst stated that one's view of God influences his actions toward his fellows. He criticized Dewey as leaving out of his instrumentalism the idea of a personal God, so that he is not as critical of the status quo as the philosopher who thinks of a God who is moving toward perfection of the social order.

League of Nations Want Guides

The League of Nations Association is once again to have the privilege of staffing the League of Nations Pavilion in the 1940 World's Fair. We are seeking students with both a knowledge of and an interest in international relations to volunteer their services as guides for a limited period of time.

A large percentage of the people who came to the Pavilion last summer were especially interested in having the exhibits explained to them. The guides served the double purpose of welcoming all visitors and conducting them through the Pavilion, explaining the work illustrated in the various rooms. This guide system proved successful last summer and the students found the experience most worthwhile.

The Pavilion gives an honest evaluation of the work of the League of Nations. It is comprised of six rooms: The first treats with the development of the concept of international cooperation; the three rooms which follow are devoted respectively to the health, social and economic work of the League; the fifth room deals with disarmament and the political and legal work of the Council of the League and the World Court; and the sixth room, the Rotunda, symbolizes the aims and purposes of the League.

Students who are interested in the possibility of doing this work can apply for further information to the League of Nations Association, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Advanced Military Students Promoted To Higher Ranks

Twenty Given Rank Of Lieutenant, Captain or Sergeant

Promotions for students in the advanced course in military science and tactics at the University of Vermont to the ranks of captain, first lieutenant and first sergeant have been announced by the military department. Promotions for students in the basic course to the ranks of technical sergeant, color sergeant, sergeant and corporal have also been announced.

The men promoted from the advanced course are:

To captain: E. A. Cash, W. Dennis, Mass.; H. V. Middleworth, Rockville Center, N. Y.; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; R. M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; E. R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y.; C. W. Utter, Westerly, R. I.; J. B. Wheeler, Morrisville.

To first lieutenant: E. C. Bailey, Burlington; R. M. Davis, Readsboro; C. A. Lafley, Enosburg Falls; C. H. Schofield, St. Albans; D. E. Stowell, Bellows Falls; A. R. Williams, Jericho.

To first sergeant: W. M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J.; W. A. Daniels, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. S. Greene, Burlington; J. A. Root, Middlebury; J. J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; D. W. Thayer, Burlington.

The men promoted from the basic course are:

To technical sergeant: I. Goodman, New London, Conn.

To color sergeant: G. F. Babits, Greenfield, Mass.; E. J. Burlando, Dorchester, Mass.

To sergeant: R. L. Clark, N. Springfield.

To corporal: C. R. Bannon, Glens Falls, N. Y.; J. S. Burgess, Burlington; R. L. Carlson, S. Ryegate; G. D. Corsones, Rutland; D. P. Dana, N. Pomfret; D. G. Dunn, Burlington; R. S. Goldberg, Burlington; K. M. Grout, Greenwood, Mass.; R. W. Harvey, Island Pond; J. E. Horvath, Glastonbury, Conn.; E. A. Keenan, Burlington; C. G. Long, Oakfield, N. Y.; C. G. Miller, W. Springfield, Mass.; W. J. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; J. H. Pratt, N. Clarendon; D. H. Prior, Burlington; M. C. Reynolds, W. Dennis, Mass.; H. E. Rice, N. Haven, Conn.; S. Savin, Bridgeport, Conn.; D. M. Sheldon, W. Springfifield, Mass.; L. W. Shores, Barre; J. A. Smith, Burlington; G. C. Stanley, Burlington; J. H. Stephen, Copper Cliff, Ont., Can.; R. E. Sullivan, Burlington; W. P. Swift, Barnstable, Mass.; W. W. Talbert, Waterbury; C. A. Webster, Orleans; J. J. White, Needham, Mass.; J. J. Zellinger, St. Albans.

The following promotions have been made to the University Band: Sergeant, W. S. Preston, Jr.; corporals, C. C. Drown and G. L. Haines.

Southwick Scene Of Poverty Dance

Leap Year and Ladies' Choice proved to be an interesting combination last Saturday evening, February 17, at Southwick when the Poverty Dance drew a big crowd of couples and stags. Highlight of the affair was the awarding of a prize for the most original costume. This prize went to Henry McGinty, dressed very cleverly as a girl, and his partner, Helen Keedy, dressed equally cleverly as a boy.

From 8.30 until 12.00 the poverty-stricken students pranced in their rags to the strains of the New Vermonters orchestra, and a grand time was had by everyone, including the chaperones, who were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

The proceeds from this dance, which was in charge of Mary Arms '40 and Betty Taylor '40, will go to the treasury of the Health Council.

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won fifty-four straight matches.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest College has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

Vermont Splits Even On Last Road Trip Of Year

Colgate on Top, 44-39, N. Y. Teachers No Match As Cats Score 55-45

Vermont's touring hoopsters broke even in games over the week-end. Johnny Sabo's Catamounts halted the New York State Teachers, 55 to 45, in Albany Friday, and then went on to Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday to throw a scare into Colgate before bowing, 44 to 39.

Paul Corley's deft one-handed shooting played havoc with the Teachers' defense. The slim Vermont forward netted nine field goals and a triumvirate of free throws to roll up twenty-one points. Anse Belardinelli and Captain Frankie Taylor registered fifteen and fourteen, respectively, big Anse converting several rebounds into two-pointers.

The Albany quintet, conquerors of such potent foes as Niagara, offered stubborn opposition, but simply couldn't keep pace wtih Vermont's big three.

Colgate, bouncing back remarkably from terrific thumpings at the hands of Army and Penn State, loosed their regained vigor on the Catamounts and emerged with a close victory. Vermont trailed the Red Raiders, 23 to 11, at the half, but closed fast and made things quite uncomfortable for the home five in the late stages. Taylor paced this surge, accounting for thirteen points in all. Belardinelli got nine and Bill Pye, a valuable cog in his team's attack, added seven more.

The Raiders made most of their points on set efforts, scoring from underneath only once all night. They worked the ball in and shot it into the corners, where either Nick Ustinovich or Johnny Buck was lurking. These rangy sharpshooters couldn't miss, and Ustinovich dropped in enough to total thirteen points.

A big factor in Colgate's success was the close checking of Corley by Don Collins, Raider guard. Collins solved Paul's trickey feinting and held the Vermont ace scoreless from the floor, Corley scoring but one free throw.

Sabo is drilling his men for Saturday's Kake Walk contest, the season's finale with strong Trinity. The Connecticut club took one on the chin from Swarthmore Saturday, but are by no means regarded as weak sisters.

The line-ups:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, l.f.	9	3	21
Healy, r.f.	0	1	1
Bellardinelli, c.	7	1	15
Pye, c.	1	0	2
Wood, c.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	1	0	2
White, l.g.	0	0	0
Taylor, r.g.	4	6	14
Hawkins, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55

N. Y. TEACHERS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Simmons, l.f.	3	1	7
Klugi, l.f.	0	0	0
Ellerin, r.f.	4	2	10
Ray, r.f.	0	0	0
Havko, c.	3	3	9
Hilton, l.g.	1	0	2
Frament, l.g.	3	1	7
Brauner, r.g.	3	2	8
Merritt, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45

COLGATE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Collins, r.f.	1	3	5
Schmidt, r.f.	3	1	7
Ustinovich, l.f.	6	1	13
Hackney, l.f.	0	0	0
Fawcett, l.f.	1	2	4
Taft, c.	0	1	1
Buck, c.	3	2	8
Leonard, r.g.	2	0	4
Totals	17	10	44

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Maley, l.g.	3	0	6
Taylor, r.g.	4	5	13
Bellardinelli, c.	4	1	9
Pye, c.	3	1	7
Corley, l.f.	0	1	1
Healy, r.f.	1	1	3
Totals	15	9	39

Sparkplug



Paul Corley

Freshman Sports' Schedule Released

Freshman Baseball Schedule

April 26 Clark School at Hanover
27 Dartmouth at Hanover
May 1 Burlington H. S. at Burlington
4 Green Mt. Jr. College at Poultney
7 Clark School at Burlington
9 Vermont Jr. College at Burlington
14 Green Mt. Jr. College at Burlington
18 Dartmouth at Burlington
20 Vermont Jr. College at Montpelier

Freshman Tennis Schedule

April 27 Burlington H. S. at Burlington
May 4 Rutland H. S. at Burlington
9 Green Mt. Jr. College at Burlington
11 Rutland H. S. at Rutland
14 Bellows Free Acad. at St. Albans
18 Green Mt. Jr. College at Poultney
20 Bellows Free Academy at Burlington

Freshman Track Schedule

Friday, April 26—Burlington H. S. at Burlington
Friday, May 3—Green Mountain Junior College at Burlington
Saturday, May 11—Bellows Falls High School, Springfield High School, dual, at Burlington
Saturday, May 18—Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury Academy, triangular, at Lyndon Center.

Chicago Prexie Indicts Football

CHICAGO, Ill. (ACP)—Amid thunderous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus' program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," President Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

Continuing, President Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

W. A. A. Notes

Archery

Archery has become another major sport on Vermont campus, and the girls here are representing our college well among other colleges and girls' schools of the country, in competing in the Annual National Intercollegiate Archery Meet. This is sponsored by the Oregon State College, and the scores of the four girls who have rated highest during the week are telegraphed to them. This meet lasts for three weeks, and the first of the three matches took place at Southwick last Friday evening. The four girls who held the highest scores for the week met, and at distance of twenty yards, shot sixty arrows and rung up the following score:

Marjory Carbino '43..... 399
Marjory Southworth '43... 313
Betty Preston '43..... 304
Helen Witham '42..... 264

These make the team score 1,280 points.

There have been special practices for all the girls interested, on Friday evenings at 7.30 for the past two weeks, and Dawn Nichols '41 has been coaching them.

This competition is grouped nationally into four classes: the regulation Columbia round, which is held outdoors, the 30, 20, and 15 yard group, the latter having a small target.

In our class six other colleges are competing—Glendale Junior College of California, Goucher, Oregon Education College, University of Nevada, Willamette University and Santa Rosa Junior College. Most of these colleges are in the West, and hope has been expressed that our girls will hold their own among them.

Basketball

The basketball tournament finals will be played off this week. Redstone vs. Theta, Gates, and Etc's vs. Town Team (2) will play the preliminary games to the finals in the A tournament. A double elimination will follow, the winners of these two games forming the A team, while the losers will form the B team. The A teams will finish off Tuesday at 4.15, the B team Wednesday.

Last Tuesday Robinson won over Theta Gates by a score of 11-9. High scorer for Robinson was Blume and high scorer for Theta Gates was Spiwak.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4.15, Green and Gold basketball practice will begin. Anybody is welcome to come out and the tryouts for the team will be chosen later, one from the Gold group and one from the Green. Practices will be held February 22, 27, 29.

Badminton

Last Thursday night, the Y invited our Badminton Club to a practice down at the Y gym. Marion Craig '40, Jean Finney '41, Mildred Mack '42 and Miss Hazard attended, and it proved to be a great deal of fun. We hope it will result in our getting together in such a way more often. A tournament was run off in a most unique way. Members with birthdays anywhere from January to May formed a summer team, and played against the winter team, which bowed in defeat. Marion and Jean were victorious in their doubles set.

The W. A. A. badminton tournament here has swung into action, and already the teams, consisting of two girls each, have been chosen from the dorms. The teams are as follows:

Allen House—Jean Stewart '41, Doris Kinsley '40.

Alpha Chi—Mary Howe '40, Elizabeth Doton '41.

Campus House—Mignon Warner '43, Elizabeth Deming '43.

Delta Delta Delta—Betty Ingalls '42, Marjory Albro '42.

Doane's—Lois Murray '40, Helen Soult '41.

Pi Phi—Mary Arms '40, Shirley Mayforth '41.

Redstone—Betsey Marlowe '40, Jean Soule '41.

Robinson—Mildred Mack '42, Ruth Miller '42.

Theta—Charlotte Hall '40, Barbara Mann '41.

Town teams—1. B. Levens '43, Kay Holden '42. 2. Kay Kyle '42, Eleanor Bayley '40.

Warner—Alice Reichmann '42, Henrietta Facteau '43.

Slade, Gates and Grassmount teams have not yet been decided.

This week the first round will be played off: Warner vs. Campus, Doane's vs. Theta, Town Team (1) vs. Robinson, Delta Delta Delta vs. Town Team (2), Slade vs. Pi Phi, Redstone vs. Grassmount.

Sports Cast

By the SPORTS EDITOR

Two to Get Ready, One to Go!

This Saturday winds up a great number of activities on the University of Vermont campus. It is not only the day that determines the winning Kake Walk stunts and strutters, but also marks the completion of the Catamount basketball season—a season that has been pox-marked by numerous defeats by small differences in score. Outstanding in this category is the defeat handed Vermont by Colgate last Saturday night at Hamilton, N. Y., by a 44 to 39 count. According to Joe Wysolmerski, manager of the Catamounts, who gave us this information late Sunday night the Red Raiders were most fortunate to come out on the long end of the score as the second half witnessed a furious Vermont uprising. Trailing 23-11 at half-time, the Sabomen hopped on their wagon and rode to town, outscoring Colgate by eight points in the final minutes of play. However, the early Colgate lead proved to be too much and despite the courageous Vermont rally they emerged victorious. According to Joe, the Colgate men found the Vermont zone defense a tough nut to crack and their play was featured by outstanding long-distance popping by a gent name of Ustinovitch who tossed in 13 points in the first half. The night previous the men of Vermont went on a scoring spree to defeat New York State Teachers College by a 55-45 count. Obviously the Catamounts are now beginning to play the brand of basketball that was generally expected of them.

Midd. Carnival

The Vermont ski team put on a very creditable performance at the Middlebury carnival this past week-end. Competing against the best collegiate skiers in the East the green-capped skiers copped fifth place trailing Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Middlebury, and Norwich and leading Williams, Amherst, and M. I. T. Ev Bailey, Dave Collins, Pete Patch, Ernest St. Mary, Paul Sutton, and Hank Pache all took to the snow for Vermont. We hesitate somewhat to threaten the masculinity of this column by injecting a wisp of femininity into it again but we feel that the sensational showing of Sarah Peters, Dot Smith, and Margo Goodell at the carnival should not go unmentioned. Sarah was first in the combined and second in the downhill. Dot placed sixth in both. Most creditable.

The Saturday Letter

To One I Do Not Love

When I, a stranger, came
Within the town
To live,
You were the first
To call
Because you had a pumpkin
For sale
And, I, a salary.

You were the first
To look me up
When news leaked out
That I might need
A peck of potatoes,
But you did not come
When I was taken
Ill at night
And nearly died
Before the antitoxin
Worked.

And, you did not come
When there was rumor
That I might be
Fired because I did
Not pat a certain
Scheming politician
On the back.

You did not come
When banks were closing doors
And all I had was
Flicked away
Before I had a chance
To pay my honest debts.

So,—
Don't spend ten cents
To buy a flower for me
When I am stretched out flat
Upon some slab,
With props within my cheeks
To make some undertaker
Proud of all his handiwork.

Don't spend ten cents
To show the townspeople
How much you loved me,
Because I shall be
Watching you put on
Your hypocritical act
And I shall be
Remembering the twenty years
We two have lived within the
Corporate limits
Of the town
And that never in that time
You cared enough to come
Within my home
For a visit in the parlor
Or a friendly game of bridge
Upon the porch.

Save your dime
And buy a flower
For some poor guy
Who may think more
Of your publicity stunt
Or use it to buy
Yourself a drink
Or an imported cigar
Or a couple of chances
On the slot machine.

Save your dime
Because I am going
To look down upon you
And laugh at the
Pretentiousness of your
Cheap flourish.

There are some folks
Within the line
Drawn around this
Geographical spot
Upon one of the
Planets in the
Solar System
Who wept with me
In my sorrow
And laughed with me
In my joy
And who will have
A lonesome feeling
When I give up my
Citizenship.
And, these will not
Be spending dimes
For pretty flowers
To impress the passing throng
But will, instead,
Be lifting up my burdens
And giving strength to
My unfinished projects.

No,—
Don't spend ten cents
To buy a flower
To show the people
On the street
How sad you feel,
Because I'll haunt
You in the night
And walk with heavy step
Across the attic floor
Just to help you remember
That you are a
Mean, selfish, cruel,
Little dried up shrimp.

Save your dime and buy
Some ghost insurance!

Very truly,
RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER
Office Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California grid battle.

President Roosevelt has been elected honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Royal Candidates Deliver Orations At Rally In Gym

H. V. Middleworth '40 Presides at Meeting. Introduces Speakers

The gymnasium resounded with boos and boosts, cheers and cat-calls, slams and shouts on Saturday morning as the regal rivals presented the platforms on which they are running for the coveted Kake Walk King's crown. The president permitted classes to begin one-half hour earlier in order to allow time for the rally. The student body arrived *en masse* to listen to the pleas of the would-be nobility and a lively bit of speech-making ensued. There was a marked attempt on the part of the rivals to keep their speeches and campaigns clear of mud-slinging and slander, a practice which they claim has been characteristic of the past few years. H. V. Middleworth '40, Chairman of King and Queen Committee, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

"Dimples" MacDonald '40

Manager Gus Malone '41 introduced his candidate, "Dimples" MacDonald, with the statement, "We are here not to bury Mac, but to raise him to the heights of king." Mac stated his desire for a clean campaign and quoted the venerable Confucius who says, "Man who flings dirt loses ground." He went on to clarify his platform and elucidate such fine points as plans for classes twice a week, Cashier Bruce's financing dates, and free bus system for downtown students. Mac is all for a jolly Kake Walk festival with "Dimples" to bring on a happy frame of mind, for:

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Cry and you cry alone;
So let's make Kake Walk a happy time
with "Dimples" MacDonald on the throne.

Mark O'Toole '42

With Manager Bill Murphy '42 advising the students to go to the polls and "mark O'Toole," the next candidate took the floor. By means of flattery of his opponents and his prospective voters, O'Toole attempted to show his right to inherit the throne. He contended that he is not affiliated with any particular party but is interested in the entire college—the students' party. O'Toole pointed out the fact that thus far he has emphasized personal contact as his means of reaching the voters, rather than the usual posters, stickers and tags. He further pointed out that his idea of the ideal campaign is less commercializing and more talent: for that reason he has refrained from spending large sums on his own. "You need a big man to sit on the throne," O'Toole concluded, "so r u l e with O'Toole."

Hugh Ripper '40

The R. I. P. party candidate, announced by Manager Reed Leonard '40, expanded on certain points of his much-publicized platform, and dealt with such problems as lubricating squeaky chalk, extracting the bull from economics, and the fact that "all work and no play doesn't make jack." He went on to warn his opponents not to count their chickens before they vote. Ripper put forth his desire of also carrying on a spotless campaign free from the unkingly coarseness and vulgarity previously prominent. He expressed his admiration for the strong, silent rivals who lived up to the old adage which states, "If you've nothing to say, don't say it."

Norman Tucker '42

The previously silent Tucker exploded his bombshell by running on the Little King platform. Dressed in the high gold crown and fur-trimmed red robe of the comic strip favorite, Tucker theoretically refused to stand on any platform, for he maintained that he wished to pass no illusions about his size. He has announced that he is running on the following points:

THE LITTLE KING
KINGDOM OF KAKE WALK

WHEREAS, It is very obvious that a ruler must be one of royal blood, born to rule, and guided by the Divine Providence;

WHEREAS, A true ruler, of royal blood, born to rule, and guided by the Divine Providence, must keep the welfare of his subjects at heart;

WHEREAS, The welfare of his subjects is built around moral happiness and freedom from the bonds of drudgery;

WHEREAS, There are some people who would minimize this aim by extending their purpose to vague and indefinite policies;

THEREFORE, Let it be known that I, the Little King of Kake Walk, on consulting Tim Gilbert, my Prime Minister and Ambassador of Good-will, admonish my snailish opponents, and do hereby set aside February twenty-third and twenty-fourth as days of relaxation, rejoicing, and good-fellowship. May all my subjects be gay, and may their happiness be boundless.

Given under my hand this twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and forty, Anno Domini.

GUBBER TUCKER,
"The Little King."

Seal

The speeches inaugurated an active program of campaigning which is approaching election day filled with unexpected surprises. The week-end saw the aspirants to the throne getting in the public eye with such things as speeches, fireworks, and personal visits to prospective voters. The race promises to be a close one as the four candidates are rapidly surmounting many obstacles in their climb to royal heights.

Careful

Careful, careful of how you vote my dears
Be careful, or you will soon be shedding tears
For Laura Hawley's the gal for our Queen
When you've electing, please use your bean.
Careful, careful, to fill your every need
She's careful, she'll do you right with every deed.
She's got the looks, the brains and everything
In short—she's the Queen for your king.

Interfrat Tourney Approach Finals

Two tournaments, hockey and basketball, of the winter interfraternity series are in their last phases.

The semi-final hockey match took place yesterday afternoon between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. The winner of that match, not known in time to be printed, is to play the Independent hockey team for the championship.

The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus are battling it out for the basketball title. In this series, a team is eliminated when it loses two games. In the first game of the finals held last Saturday night the Kappa Sigs, who had lost one game, defeated the unbeaten Sigma Nus. Now with the score evened, the championship laurels rest upon the final game to be held at the gymnasium tonight.

Gov't. Expanding Army Air Corps

Randolph Field, Texas "West Point of the Air"

Military aviation is rapidly moving to the fore in our system of national defense. The United States Army Air Corps is expanding. Orders are being placed almost daily for additional airplanes. To man these sky giants, these waspish pursuit planes, Uncle Sam is also expanding his pilot training program. Randolph Field, Texas, often referred to as the "West Point of the Air," is the hub of this expansion plan.

The VERMONT CYNIC is pleased to present herewith the first of a series of ten pictures and stories, which tell in graphic form how the Air Corps trains its pilots. During this series our readers will be taken on a "behind the scenes" tour of "West Point of the Air." They will be carried aloft in an army plane to look down on the mammoth airdome; figuratively, they will crowd into the plane's cockpit with a Flying Cadet as he practices aerial acrobatics; they will watch the future pilots at drill and at play.

Each week we will present another in the series. Watch for them. Additional information concerning the entrance requirements for Flying Cadets may be obtained by dropping a letter or post card to "THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE, RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS." Or, if you prefer, you may write direct to us and we will forward your request.

Hub of the "West Point of the Air"



Administration Building at Randolph Field, Texas, home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School. This handsome structure houses various executive offices as well as a complete meteorological department, theater, and photographic section.

Corresponding to the office of the registrar of a college is the secretary's office in this building through which passes every Flying Cadet of the Air Corps as soon as he reports for his course in military aviation training.

Classes of Flying Cadets report to Randolph Field every six weeks under the recently inaugurated plan of expansion for the U. S. Army Air Corps. Under this system, young men between the ages of 20 and 27 are given a three-month course in flying at one of nine flying schools in various sections of the country, then transferred to Randolph Field for the basic stage of the nine-month course. Flying Cadets receive $75 per month and in addition are furnished with uniforms, food, lodging, hospital care and other services.

Laurels To Laura

Candidate for Queen is Laura Hawley '41. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Outing Club Council, Staff and Sandal, W. A. A. Council, and faculty editor of the *Ariel*. The "Hawley for Queen" campaign manager is Elizabeth Gurney '41, member of Pi Beta Phi. Laura's platform is:

1. Textbooks with zipper pages to relieve the load to and from classes.
2. A carload of apples delivered daily to each dorm to keep the students in good with the profs.
3. A perfect form letter to parents, relatives, and friends to be published each week.
4. A new stamp machine in the Old Mill in which you DON'T lose a cent with each purchase.
5. Cigars the only smoking restriction for girls.
6. Comfortable chairs in the waiting room of the dean's office.
7. Special sound-proof stairs and doors in all girls' dorms and sorority houses guaranteed to be noiseless after 11.15.

Diary In Records

Monday . . . . Ho hum, Blue Monday. . . . . No sooner get to the desk when the phone starts. . . . First call of the day—Harry Room, Manager of Will Osborne and His Slide Music . . . . says the boys are packing the Senator Theatre, Pittsburgh at every show. . . . Also their Varsity recording of "Would'st Could I But Kiss thy Hand, Oh Babe" and "The Man Who Comes Around" (8143) is the rage of the town. . . . Entire advertising staff busy with the new catalogue supplement.

Tuesday . . . . Yours truly has a very interesting chat with Eddy Brown, Royale Artist and Musical Director of WQXR. Mr. Brown tells us that his Royale Records are all going to be exclusives, and numbers that have never been recorded before. . . . (Have you heard his "Concerto for Four Violins" (Royale 1826-27) in which he is assisted by a picked group of outstanding musicians?). . . . Jack Teagarden and his orchestra become exclusive Varsity artists.

Wednesday . . . . Van Alexander in for a two p.m. date. Does two numbers from the forthcoming Jack Benny picture. . . . "Buck Benny Rides Again." . . . . The Varsity Seven moved right in just as the Alexander date was finished. They had no music, but in a few minutes decked out "Pom Pom" and "How Long, How Long Blues" in ace Jam Session style. Georgie Wettling kept himself happy with a big wad of chewing gum, his jaws marking time to the music. . . . Danny Polo complained he was cold when he came in, but by the time the session was really rolling, his clarinet was smoking and the metal on the mikes was beginning to soften up . . . . man, these boys were hot! ! ! ! Xavier Cugat signed as an exclusive Royale Artist.

Thursday . . . . Alfred Mirovitch completes the "Pictures at an Exhibition" series. Spinoza Paeff of The York String Quartet dropped in. Told of his experiences while scoring for musical shorts in Hollywood. Advertising Department receives letter from a New England dealer who wants 50 "She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor" (Varsity 8083) and 50 of its sequel "She Got It Back" ("She Really Meant to Keep It") (Varsity 8117).

Friday . . . . Harry James, ace trumpeter and his Orchestra signed on as Exclusive Varsity artists. Lang Thompson and His Orchestra in from Philadelphia's Ben Franklin where they've been a holdover for nearly a month. . . . The band sounds better than ever. . . . Their numbers will be released next week.

Saturday . . . . Mr. Oberstein tells us George Olsen and His Orchestra will be in next Tuesday for a session. . . . Everyone in the Control Room is all excited about Johnny Messner's "A Drink Is What We Need" (Varsity 8168). . . . Office closes at 1, but we stay on to turn this out.

Rally With Sally

Friends, Romans, countrymen—and fellow Vermonters—lend me your ears! This is Sally Rome, your own Progressive Party candidate. I wish neither to bury my opponent nor to praise myself, but to tell you what the Progressive Party has in store for you if you put your check mark opposite my name on the ballot Thursday. These are the columns of our streamlined coliseum:

1. One week's vacation after mid-years—time for the professors to get the marks down in their little black books and the students to get exams out of their systems.
2. Free cigarettes at all dances.
3. All textbooks supplied at U. V. M.'s expense.
4. Automat service at the Coffee Corner so we can make our classes on time. (I'll have some tomato juice on toast.)
5. No men in the dorms after two a.m., and every night out until three.
6. Unlimited cuts in military, and an allowance of fifteen minutes late per semester (military classes to be held every morning from 7.50 until 10 minutes of 8).
7. Final exams to be limited to thirty minutes in length, and the entire month of May to be a reading period.
8. A bigger and better taxi for Professor Dean to facilitate his transportation of Redstone campus women.
9. A special course in "How to Make Him Ask Me to Kake Walk Week-end" (and Junior Prom later on).
10. Refreshments for the men when they have house-dates. You can see for yourself that the Progressive Party has something to offer each and every one of you. Let's make Kake Walk week-end this year a Roman Holiday with ROME.

* * *

Don't dilly-dally—
Hurry up and vote for Sally!

University Offers Course In Social Agricultural Work

Booklet on Soil Conservation by Prof. Dykhuizen

In the troubled world of today, beset by social problems which become more and more pressing, farmers find that the general confusion affects their calling, as it does both city and small town dwellers, factory workers and professional men. The problem is not so much one of methods and techniques, for technical schools are finding and teaching better ways of performing the physical work of farming. It is rather a question of the place the farmer should occupy in the structure of today's society, of the action he should take in the problems which affect his home and work, of the farmer's role in attaining the democratic ideal held by the United States.

Course Started in '37

The college of agriculture at the University of Vermont is now offering for the fourth consecutive year a course in the social philosophy of American agriculture. First offered in the winter of 1937, this course has become a required study for all men seniors of the agricultural college. The course was organized in order partially to meet the criticism so frequently launched against technical schools of this country, namely, that these schools, while offering excellent instruction in the technical aspects of the subjects taught, tended on the whole to neglect the wider social and moral implications of the fields surveyed.

Since the great need today is to meet the challenge which social forces everywhere are imposing on democratic principles and practices, the course undertakes to discuss the enduring characteristics of the democratic process. Moreover, since our problems of the present can be clearly understood only in the light of the past, the course traces the social history of American agriculture and its European background. Finally, the course discusses the problems and objectives of contemporary American agriculture and attempts to evaluate various proposed solutions in the light of the American democratic ideal. It is believed that a course of this general nature, grounded in the facts of history and contemporary life, and aiming at the classification of current problems of agriculture in the light of the democratic ideal, should fill a definite need on the part of the students.

Vermont Pioneers

The University of Vermont agricultural college was the first institution in the country to offer this type of instruction, which is recommended by the United States department of agriculture. Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University philosophy department teaches the course. Professor Dykhuizen has done research work with the department of agriculture at various times during the past four years, inquiring into the social and moral philosophy of agriculture in this country and its relation to our system of democratic government. A booklet on the philosopher's viewpoint on soil conservation, written by Professor Dykhuizen, has been widely circulated through the University Extension Service. Professor Dykhuizen has also spoken recently before a number of groups, both in New England and New York and in the Middle West, concerning his study of the social problems confronting agriculture in this country.

Masquerade To Be Colorful Affair

Queen to Be Crowned By Tommy Reynolds

With Tommy Reynolds & Co. on the down beat, Patsy Parker handling the vocals, the gym gaily decorated, Betty and Joe College competing for the costume prizes, and their majesties, the King and Queen of Kake Walk, presiding, the 1940 Kake Walk Masquerade gives promise of being the most colorful and outstanding social event ever to take place on the hill, reports H. A. Allen, Jr., '40, chairman of the Masquerade.

M. J. Boucher '40 and W. P. Koche '41, in charge of decorations, promise that though "simple and sweet," or "short and snappy," the decorations will be decidedly different than those of previous years. They have announced that the Band of Tomorrow will play before a large Kake Walk portrait, with miniatures adorning the sidewalls, but have asked the CYNIC to refrain from publishing further details and especially those of a "huge central piece" that will "knock 'em cold."

Slated to "give" from the bandstand, Tommy Reynolds, though billed as the "Band of Tomorrow," is very much a band of today, and his popularity is increasing as the hours pass. Reynolds, now said to be in the same bracket that Glenn Miller was when he played here a year ago, brings with him thirteen proficient swingsters and a vocalist, likewise on the up and up, but counts on his own clarinet solos, flashing out in brilliant and breath-taking improvisation in front of choir voicings of brass and reed, for the "oomph" that makes fans of all kinds sit up and take notice. Crispness of execution and really bouncing tempos characterize the Reynolds band, led by the tall, dark and handsome Tommy, who will place the coveted crown on the head of the new Queen, to furnish the climax of Friday evening's long-awaited event.

C. B. I. C. Investigates Catholic Groups

Washington, D. C. (I. P.)—A survey of National Catholic student groups in South America is now under way by the recently formed Catholic Bureau of Inter-American Collaboration, acting in cooperation with the newly established international headquarters of Pax Romana on the campus of the Catholic University of America.

An extensive program to promote Catholic thought and unity among university students throughout the world, has been worked out and incorporates every medium of education. Cinema, radio, publications, and relations between professors and students to insure Catholic education, were considered the best means of fighting anti-Christian and anti-Catholic propaganda, while at the same time stimulate Catholic thought.

Plans have also been made to undertake the compilation of a directory of the universities and technical schools of North and South America in which a student may be sure of Catholic training. Further cooperation has been suggested between university officials and students to assure Catholic contacts and surroundings when a student studies in a foreign country. Publication of inter-American scholarships, student exchanges, and exchange professorships were also deemed important.

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A Collegian's Broadway

Bereaved Bard

Aloysius Michael Sullivan is a little sad these days. Poetry, if you heed A.M.S., is on the skids.

In case your English professor hasn't posted you on our American Keats, be advised that Mr. Sullivan is the sweet voice of native poesy, not to mention the pontifex of the Poetry Society of America.

College is to blame for the flight of the muse. Pegasus today is the mount not of the high-minded Plato but of the sourpuss Aristotle. So runs the Sullivan lament.

"The net result is that our bards have lost the sense of beauty," Mr. Sullivan grieves, and turn their versifying on sweat, blood and the stereotyped underdog.

To prove his own oneness with intellectual beauty, Mr. S. offers you this winged tid-bit titled "A Day in Manhattan."

"A boy on a Fifth Avenue bus,
With a raucous voice,
Throws chewing gum
On a Rolls-Royce."

"A man on Second Avenue
Reading the New Masses
Applauds the jibe
At the upper classes."

Life is truly sad, especially for Aloysius Michael Sullivan. That is if you realize that daily instead of communing with the souls of Sappho, Shelley and Swinburne this same tyrant, Life, compels him to dabble with nasty figures, financial diagnoses and such. Poor Aloysius Michael is associate editor of the *Dun and Bradstreet* rate sheet.

C'est la vie. At the very least.

Interlude

The photographers in front of the elegant night spot brightened up when John Barrymore, minus his loving bride, swooped down on the place. Mr. B. was in high dudgeon, in the groove one might say. He paused for a snap, then he charged into the place.

Hardly bothering to wait for the captain to pilot him to a table, the most noble side view of mortal man swooped down upon a quiet nook in the aft section of the bistro. The management seemed most unhappy at the location he had chosen.

Well, before you could figure out the square root of 9, John had gathered around him a posse of admirers and was doing his dance. In a roistering mood he told tall stories, gamboled, frolicked, cocked one eye and perpetrated incredible gestures, accompanied by prose which you hardly ever use in English 12 compositions.

Suddenly he noticed the veiled figure at the next table. She reminded one of the Sphinx. Not to be cowed by a cold demeanor, Mr. Barrymore straightened up, swept over to her party (of two) bowed and offered to drink her health.

She rose hurriedly and departed into the night, without a goodbye.

Mr. Barrymore chuckled, while the photographers and patrons looked on sympathetically.

"Alas, poor lady," soliloquized our John. "I knew her well in Hollywood. She was in a picture with me, I think. She's a dancer, or something like that. Perhaps a crooner. Her name I believe is Garber or Garbo. I forget exactly what."

The Upsilanti (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

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U. V. M. Celebrates Forty-third Kake Walk

The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940 | NUMBER 37

Mask Ball Tonight At Gym Opens Big Winter Celebration

King and Queen to Be Crowned by Band Leader Reynolds

Promising to bring one of the most novel and exciting masquerades in the history of U. V. M. Kake Walk, the time is quickly approaching for us to climb into an often-longed-for disguise and go up to the gym and dance to the wonderful music of Tommy Reynolds. And we're pretty sure snow drifts, howling winds, and a few more blizzards won't keep us away, or dampen our enthusiasm.

Tommy Reynolds, the rising clarinet player in swing today, has created quite a sensation lately among New England top-notch dance spots and college week-end parties. And it's little wonder! His band, fashioned after the smooth Artie Shaw style has something unique in itself, and promises to rise to greater heights in the opinion of modern dancers as our last year's Masquerade band, Glenn Miller has already done. His band, starting in the Middle West, has acclaimed greater fame here in the East, and has already scored several successes at the Roseland State Ballroom in Boston, which has started most big name bands on their road to success. Tommy Reynolds has thirteen pieces in his band, and charming Patsy Parker as his vocalist. If what we hear is true, we'll have some pretty hot clarinet solos during the program.

Novel Costumes

Did you ever see two masquerades anything alike? Of course not—that's why a masquerade is a great drawing card, with its informality, mysteriousness and unaffected friendliness. That's why Vermont has chosen a masquerade to be the biggest, most successful dance of the year—because everyone comes, from Freshman Greens to Alumni Grays, dressed in anything, from the costume which represents what you've had the secret passion to be, down to the last rag the costumers' had in stock. Three prizes will be offered for the best costumes, so here's your chance to win a prize, even though you can't kake walk a step!

King to Be Crowned

Speaking of prizes—the newly-elected King receives his greatest prize of the week-end—his coveted crown, presented, as is the custom, by the band leader. Who wouldn't like to play at a big dance at U. V. M., having this honor of crowning this worthy person, who, after weeks of campaigning, thinking of witty remarks and catch-the-eye phrases, has finally convinced the students he's the one and only king for this Kake Walk!

The decorations this year are to be a surprise—although we can let you in on this much. In the center of the floor will hang a huge crystal ball, which revolves, reflecting variegated colors and throwing thousands of small circles upon the walls and floor. Behind the band will be a huge picture of a Kake Walker.

Professor and Mrs. Bickford, Professor Laatsch, and Professor Woodard, will be the chaperones. H. A. Allen, Jr. '40 is chairman of the Masquerade and dancing will continue from nine to two o'clock.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Queen—Sally Rome

King—Mark O'Toole

Window Display of Cups and Kakes



Co-ed Kake Walkers To Give Exhibition Tomorrow Night

Betty Myers '40 and Gloria Farrell '43 Will "Walk fo' de Kake"

Two courageous coeds, black-faced, and dressed in regular Kake Walk style will appear on the floor of the Auditorium Saturday evening to kick their version of "walkin' fo' de kake." Who are they? Betty Myers '40 and Gloria Farrell '43, both members of Alpha Chi Omega are carrying on the precedent of two other sorority sisters who walked in 1938, Marjorie Howe and Amy Bronkhurst.

When interviewed Betty and Gloria said that they conceived of the idea at Thanksgiving time but have only been practicing steadily for the last three weeks. "We have a version that we call the 'Dizzy Step' so-called because we go round and round and cannot find each other when we want to stop. Only hope we can that night, though." Laughing, Betty Myers said, "we've been practicing among the chairs of the Alpha Chi house with a broken record at that. The first time I tried walking I neglected to stop for the studio couch and consequently found myself on the floor." Both girls said "we hope our attempt this year will encourage others to try it in future years."

They will appear after the judges go out to decide upon the winners among the fraternity walkers. Their walking will last one minute and a half.

Best of luck and orchids to you for your courage and initiation in carrying on a Vermont tradition of "walkin' fo' de kake."

Fraternities To Hold Open House

Kake Walk Visitors Are Invited to Attend

A fitting ending to the activities of Kake Walk week-end will be general noon by all the sororities and fraternities noon by al the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Final plans are not yet completed, but most of the houses will be open to visitors between two and five, light refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

At Sigma Nu, W. I. Pye '41 is in charge and D. J. Graziano '40 will receive. The committee in charge of decorations is headed by H. C. Parker '43 assisted by S. J. Foti '42, R. A. Bloomer '43 and J. J. Fleming '43, and Ed Foley will pour. M. J. Boucher '40 is chairman at Phi Delta Theta and among the alumni expected is last year's Kake Walk King, Clark Nichols. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be open from two to six with T. K. Malone '41 in charge, assisted by H. J. Rufo '41 and J. S. Noble '43. Their special guests will be Gander McLeod of California Beta Chapter and Harry Columbo of Virginia.

S. R. Pike '42 of Delta Psi, I. B. Ross '41 of Kappa Sigma, J. Bloom '41 of Tau Epsilon Phi, N. W. Thompson '41 of Sigma Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta have not yet announced the final plans for their open house.

The Tri-Delts will serve tea from four to six with Sarah Wilson '42 in charge, and will have as patronesses Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Pike. A large

(*Continued on page 2*)

Kake Walk Origin and Growth Brings Many Yearly Innovations

The forty-third annual Kake Walk is a far cry from the first unorganized "Cake Walk" of forty years ago. Strangely enough the first Kake Walk was really a masquerade dance. It was in December, 1893, that Captain Tutherly of the Military Department first attempted to stage a "flivered" military ball. Captain Tutherly's well-meant efforts, however, went for naught; the military hop did not materialize.

The student body did not bear the disappointment very well. Under the leadership of Frederick T. Sharpe '95, a group of students decided to put on an affair in the Old Mill "Loft." Signs were soon posted, bearing "Cake Walk in the Loft Tonight. All Invited." Thus was the first entertainment of its kind produced at this University.

Early Troubles

The annual production of a Kake Walk however, did not tread the easiest path. In 1894 when the event was held once more in the Old Mill "Loft," a keg of beer was furnished for the occasion and was the cause of some embarrassment the next morning when some of the beer trickled down into the old chapel below. The incident sealed the doom of the 1895 event, for during that year the ban of the faculty was placed upon it.

In 1896 faculty permission was secured for a third performance to be given this time publicly and with more restraint. This and succeeding Kake Walks until 1904 were held in the State Armory. From 1904 till 1938 Kake Walks were all held in the University gymnasium, the 1939 Kake Walk being the first one to be held in the Memorial Auditorium.

In 1897 was held the "Lullud Loon's Kake Walk" on a scale far beyond anything before thought of. Judges were selected from the faculty, and the net profits ($165) were turned over to the football department.

Financing Athletics

Fortunately for us of a later generation, athletics in those days were in a far from flourishing condition, and at times no teams were put on the field. The proceeds of the first Kake Walks were turned over to the athletic department, and it is very probable that the need for athletic funds kept alive the Kake Walk.

As the Kake Walk improved from year to year, several cups were presented to the winners, in addition to cakes. The stunts produced were more clever and startling than preceding ones. One of the best stunts on record appears to have been the one presented in 1912 by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. The gong struck! Suddenly there appeared floating and dancing through the utter blackness of the hall miscellaneous arms, legs, a head, and dismembered bodies of a ghostly phosphorescent character, all of which kept disappearing and reappearing here and there in remote parts of the hall. Suddenly a comet with a fiery tail shot through the air, and instantly all the dissected bodies vanished and in the middle of the hall arose a huge, glowing devil,

(*Continued on page 2*)

Kake Walk Aides Make Final Plans

Thirty-eight Girls To Serve as Ushers

On the eve of Kake Walk, the various committees are in a fevered rush. C. H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40 have succeeded in a mammoth undertaking. Aiding them on details are R. P. Kenney '41, J. R. Royer '41, and W. I. Pye '41, the directors for next year.

The chairman of the Masquerade is H. A. Allen, Jr. '40.

The decoration committee, which has again secured the sensational "colored crystal" for the Masquerade, is composed of M. J. Boucher '40 and W. P. Koch '40, co-chairmen, Margaret Crowley '41, Claire Rock '40, G. F. Babits '42, and J. J. Spasyk '42.

The programs are to be included in the new issue of *Ira's Folly* and will be distributed free at Kake Walk. R. M. Story '40 and L. B. Whitcomb are in charge of a committee composed of Dorothea Smith '41, W. P. Koch '40, J. H. Couture '41, C. J. Katzew '42, J. S. Burgess '42, W. A. Roeder '42, J. H. Stephen '42, C. A. Pease '43, Gratia Pearl '42, and M. J. Reynolds '42.

The lighting for the Kake Walk and the stunts has already been tested at the rehearsals Monday night. Chairman of the lighting committee is P. Waterman '41, aided by P. G. Whalen '40, H. H. Crossley '41, G. B. Dunn, Jr. '41.

Mary Nelson '40 is chairman of publicity, and is assisted by Maywood Metcalf '41 and Myrna French '42.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Judge Cushing

Kake Walk, the pride and joy of all true Vermonters, is once more upon us. The carnival of the present day is a far cry from the festivities of days gone by. In spirit no change is noticeable for the same feverish thrill of exciting things to come is as evident today as it must have been in days of yore.

The difference is more readily apparent in the magnitude of the affair. From the single, exciting get-together in the Old Mill loft Kake Walk has developed into an entire week-end of colorful events. The transition, naturally enough, was a slow one. From year to year changes and improvements were made until at present we have a vastly different program for the week-end.

Several years ago the directors of Kake Walk inaugurated the custom of holding an annual banquet for students and their parents. It was felt that since at no time throughout the year parents and students had an opportunity to gather together some measures should be taken to remedy the situation. Accordingly the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet was born and since then has been one of the important functions of the week-end.

This year, as has already been announced, the affair will take place as usual. It has been the good fortune of the directors to secure a well-known Vermonter to act in the capacity of master-of-ceremonies at the banquet. That gentleman is none other than Judge Stephen S. Cushing of St. Albans.

Although Judge Cushing himself is not a graduate of the University of Vermont, he is vitally interested in the life of the University and at present has a son attending the institution.

Judge Cushing was educated at Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges and in 1909 was admitted to the Vermont Bar. Since that time he has been of inestimable service to his state. He has acted as city attorney for the city of St. Albans and as state's attorney for Franklin County.

In 1931 he was made a member of the Public Service Commission and was appointed chairman of the Commission in 1932. He served in that capacity until 1938 when he was appointed superior judge. For his meritorious work he was made a life member of the Chittenden County Bar Association.

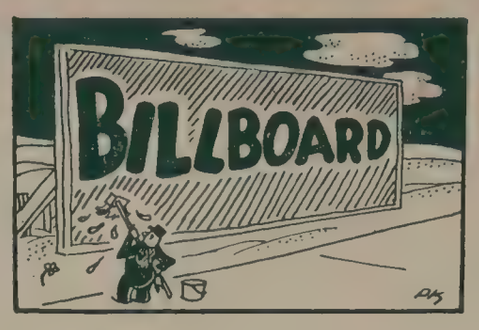
These are but part of the tasks he has accomplished for in addition to this he has acted in an official capacity on several committees in the State Legislature. During the World War he acted as Captain in the Infantry P.M.O.G.

We are glad indeed to have Judge Cushing with us at our banquet this year and extend to him a hearty welcome on behalf of the University.

They Seek Kake

For weeks the fraternity men at the University have been laboring early and late in order to put on a fine program for Kake Walk proper. Tired bodies have pranced and danced to the stirring music of "Cotton Babes" and now at last the men are ready for the long awaited "walkin' fo' de kake."

Other Greek Letter men have been engaged in the preparation of stunts for the gala night. Now at long last all is in readiness for the occasion. Competition will be keen for one and all long for possession of the cherished cups. We wish them all good luck and may the best men win.



Friday afternoon, February 23, and Saturday, February 24, will be University holidays. No classes will be held Friday, February 23, after 12.20 p.m., but morning classes will meet as usual on that day. Thursday, February 22, all classes will meet as usual.—E. Swift, Secretary.

CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

The Billings Library will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday, February 24.

The area for Kake Walking will be fifty-five by twenty feet.—K. F. Beaton, Chairman.

Attention all aspiring future Medical students! The blanks for application to the Medical College are now available at the Medical Dean's office. No application will be considered if the form has not been completely made out. All sorts of questions are asked to verify the ability of the applicant. Two photographs must be included also. Return these blanks as soon as possible and the Dean's office will see that they are handed to the Registrar's office for a record of scholarship.

COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR 1940-1941—Students interested in applying for residence in one of the cooperative houses (Sanders Hall or Allen House) next year are asked to secure application blanks in the office of the Dean of Women.

All applications for cooperative houses should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women by Monday, March 4.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—Freda M. Harris, Assistant Dean of Women.

There will be open house at Southwick, Saturday afternoon. Tea will be served from 2.30 to 4 o'clock.

A coffee hour will be held Sunday from 2.30 to 3.30, sponsored by the Sophomore Aides.

All students, alumni, and friends are cordially invited to visit Southwick at either or both of these times.

All tickets for Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet must be bought at the door. No advance reservations.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

Kake Walk Origin

(*Continued from page 1*)

which danced through the darkness with weird, fantastic steps, then gradually faded away into invisibility. The lights flashed on. Not a sign of apparatus or of human life was to be seen on the floor.

As the forty-two years of Kake Walk roll by, there is reflected in each year's event the tempo of the campus. Each year adds something or introduces some new feature. Thus, enhanced by time, and improved by experience, the Kake Walk of 1940 takes its turn on the judgment stand.

Fraternity Open

(*Continued from page 1*)

number of alumnæ are expected at Alpha Xi Delta, among whom will be Mary McCormick '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, Elma Herrick '39, Mrs. David Cornwall (Hazel Enders) '38, Katherine Rooney '38, Gertrude Atkins '39, and Ruth Buttles '39. Bunny Heath is in charge and punch will be served from two to five. The Alpha Chi's, headed by Elizabeth Doton '41 will serve tea after vespers and Helen Berry '40, president, will receive.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi have not announced their plans as yet.

The doors will be thrown wide and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

A Collegian's Broadway

New York City, February 20.—Polls from the college papers seem to indicate that swing and jitterbugging die a-bleeding, but regardless of the fact that the tempo of dance music is set by the campus, there will always be at least one sanctuary for rug-cutters, where music careens out of this world unmindful of collegiate displeasure.

It is a section of uptown New York called Harlem, where until 1932 swing held sway without undue attention from the rest of the weary world. Then suddenly the smart-set swooped down on Harlem lured by the weired noises that emerged from a place called the Cotton Club. Here, there was no god save swing, and Cab Calloway was his prophet. The dusky dancers were soon dispossessed by the dinner jacket and sequin crowd. Hi-di-hi was the universal watchword.

But that was yesteryear and the fad is done. The Cotton Club has moved to Times Square. The white folks have turned to la Conga. And Harlem is itself again.

Most any night you can see Swing a-rocking in the Savoy Ballroom, a gargantuan Taj Mahal dedicated to torrid shuffling. Here comes Harlem cafe-au-lait society. Here trek the jaded hoofers from Columbia, a-totin' Wellesley ladies out for excitement. The tariff is modest and the atmosphere ruggedly individualistic. You pays your money and you takes your choice. The mood is Swing with a lickity split. What else would it be with such worthies as Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Erskine Hawkins, Earl Hines and Fats Waller serving as grand marshals?

Down With Demon Rum

If you've been troubled with pink elephants in the dormitories of your fraternity house, fret no more, gentle readers. Demon Rum is about to be catapulted from whence he came.

Here in New York a group of sixty brave souls who once gazed with affection on the wine when it was red, have at long last come to know the villain for what he is. What is more, they have organized a club called Alcoholics Anonymous; and the other evening, they were dined, but not wined, by John D. Rockefeller, himself.

These good souls have vowed to put John Barleycorn in his place, (wherever that may be) not only here but all over the world, hearth and campus alike. We were asked to invite collegiate backsliders to get in on the ground floor and to let them know that an appeal to box 657 and 658 Church Street Annex, will bring aid instanter.

Peace, it's wonderful!

Jelly-Beans

We received a list of the ten best-dressed men now enjoying the full life the other day—no doubt you did, too—and feel mighty sad to discover that our good friend Lucius Beebe, America's most storied Beau Brummel, has fallen from grace.

Only last year, Harvard's dazzling son held down the number one position, but this year he's sporting No. 17 beneath baseball players, tycoons, curbstone diplomats and, band leaders.

Ever fond of Harvard, Mr. Beebe takes solace in the fact that the Crimson is still represented in the immortal 10. Number four place is held down, of all things, by James B. Conant, Harvard's prexy.

Life is Sad Department

The other day a posse of the journalism students over at Hunter College here in Manhattan descended en bloc to interview Joan Edwards, a Hunter ex and currently a dispenser of sizzling melody as you may know.

Mostly the theme of the inquisition was to be: Career versus Marriage. The Hunter gals, as a man, leaned toward the latter.

Miss Edwards listened to the spokesman pop the questions to her, wrinkled her brow and then sallied:

"Waste all that time preparing yourself for a mere man!" she flipped. "Don't be silly. I'll take a career any day."

State of the Theatre

The only play to burgeon forth this week was a little something by Ayn Rand called "The Unconquered," which failed to vanquish even the most balmy of critics, being, if you're interested, a wheezy piece intended for anti-Bolshevik propaganda.

Not even the noble efforts of Dean Jagger and Helen Craig could save it. The cadaver will have been buried before you read this.

Baggatelles

We almost ran smack into Harry Carey the other day in the colossal blizzard that hit us. The western hero of your youth looked more like a banker than a Gallahad of the brush country. He's in town to do a show....Girls here are set-ups for sheiks; everywhere for all we know. (Come to think of it there was the late Mr. Valentino.) Anyhow a real, live sheik named Khalil Ben Ibrahim Al-Rawi sporting a turban and strip-tease eyes becomes the center of all feminine eyes if just let him saunter into a nightclub. Rumor hath it that his gold stores are enormous. Not that that matters to the nightclub gals, of course....Dorothy Lamour is in town. She walks down Broadway to the stares of the town and the winks of the cab drivers. She enjoys the attention, seems like.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to BETTY MYERS and GLORIA FARRELL

The CYNIC takes pleasure in presenting this week's orchid to Betty Myers '40 and Gloria Farrell '43, the only girl kake walkers in this year's festival, for their initiative and perseverance and ability. Kake walking demands constant, continuous and strenuous effort, and we salute the girls who have undertaken so successfully this task.

They are both members of Alpha Chi Omega, and have been active on campus. They are the second pair of girls to have walked fo' de kake.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

An enjoyable sleigh ride was held by the Alpha Chi girls on Sunday, February 18, and from all reports a good time was had by all.

On Wednesday evening a faculty dinner was held.

The annual initiation banquet for the freshmen was held Thursday, February 22.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

An open-house tea will be held Sunday with Miss Emily Abbott in charge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Saturday a tea dance was held for the pledges with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pond as chaperones. Miss Louise Mann was in charge of the affair.

PI BETA PHI

Initiation of pledges was held Tuesday afternoon, followed by a banquet Tuesday evening. The following were initiated: Louise Davis '42, Mary Skinner '42, Jean Wooley '42, Caroline Trask '41, Marjorie Abell '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Elizabeth Jenks '43, Patricia Page '43, Patricia Pike '43, Marion Stoughton '43.

Marion Stoughton '43 and Jean Harshbarger '40 were in charge of affairs here.

Collegium Plans Sunday Program

Collegium is presenting a play suitable for the Lenten season Sunday evening at the College Street Church at 7.30 p.m. This program has been planned far in advance, much thought and care being put into it, and promises to be most worth your while. Come and enjoy the hour in the spirit of harmony and good fellowship which prevails at Collegium gatherings. After the service there will be refreshments and time for an informal get together.

Dean C. E. Edmondson of Indiana University is national faculty billiard champion.

Six Judges To Pick Winning Frats

Committee of Selection Includes Vt. Author

The controlling powers of the 1940 Kake Walk week-end have announced that the three judges who will decide who the best walkers "fo' de Kake" are tomorrow evening, shall be Warren Austin, Jr. of Burlington, Prof. J. E. Pooley of the classical department, and Prof. P. B. Willis of the economics department.

The three judges for the skits have been announced previously. They are Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds of Middlebury College, Walter John Coates of North Montpelier, and Dean Eckhard of the University of Vermont.

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds received his B.A. degree at the University of Buffalo, and his M.A. degree at Middlebury College. At the present time he is the head of the department of drama and public speaking. He also is the author of many articles on drama which have appeared in such magazines as *Drama, Education,* and *Players.*

Walter J. Coates is the publisher of *Driftwind,* a poetry magazine which he sets by hand. He also writes poetry. He is a graduate from St. Lawrence College and last year the University of Vermont presented him an honorary degree. He has been president of the League of Vermont Writers, and at one time he and Professor Tupper were co-editors of an anthology of Vermont verse.

Dean Eckhard is dean of the Engineering College at the University of Vermont, and is professor of structural engineering.

Fa-So-Mo-Da Dinner To Be At Van Ness

Parents and Alumni Are Guests of Honor

The Father - Son - Mother - Daughter Banquet, an annual affair on Kake Walk week-end, will be held this year at the Van Ness Hotel on Saturday the 24th, at six o'clock. Mortar Board and Boulder honorary societies who sponsor the banquet have the committee chairman Phyllis McGovern '40 and E. Gasperini, Jr., '40 as representatives this year.

Bill Lockwood (of the alumni) will be a speaker and Professor R. A. Hall, of the English department, will give the invocation. Steven Cushing of St. Albans, will be toastmaster and Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, and E. Swift, dean of the college of arts, will be present. A school quartet will entertain between courses as has been customary since the banquet originated five years ago. The alumni luncheon will be omitted this year so that there will not be the rush, as in the past, between the events scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening.

All guests attending the banquet will have plenty of time to be at the Memorial Auditorium before the evening performance commences. The purpose of this banquet is to give the parents and alumni an opportunity to mingle with each other and with the faculty and students so students are urged to attend even if their parents are unable to be present. Alumni and parents received letters some time earlier from the Alumni Council inviting them to attend Kake Walk.

Sorority Initiates Six

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority held initiation for six of its pledges Sunday evening, at the Hotel Vermont. Miss Janet Meers and Miss Marion Steinberg, of New York City, both national officers of the sorority were guests of honor.

The new members are Leah Begun, '41, Anne Berman '42, Harriet Koble '41, Miriam Rubin '41, Jean Saul '41, and Edith Topkins '41.

Ted Strain, Michigan State College basketball player, has been nicknamed "Nervous."

The sixtieth annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State College next August.

"Adventures of a Would-be Pilot"



A Dozen Suggestions To Make You Shine

What with another Mortar Board poping up in the spring, and the fact that so many of Vermont's fair damsels like to invite their own pals to Masquerade, there are some things (we shall call them "things" instead of rules—much safer, you know) all the gals should know. Maybe the fellows "should know" also, but that's another matter.

1. Before honoring a young man with your invitation, make sure he is of a respectable family, a boy scout, brushes his teeth (even though there is no hair on them) daily, and has never been known to consort with rough company.

2. If you intend to send him flowers, be sure to find out the color of his tie (if he has two, make him specify). If he does not intend to wear a tie, the color of his socks might help.

3. If there are programs, be sure to acquire the names of the prettiest ladies there. Do not put down the names of any ladies not coming, no matter how pretty.

4. Transportation is an important matter. Bicycles may be in vogue now, but they are considered too daring in some circles. Tandems might do, however, if imperative.

5. If your escort does not go to U. V. M., introduce him to everyone present. If he knows anyone, introduce him anyway; this might be quite sensational and useful when conversation lags.

6. Do not talk about the orchestra, the floor, the decorations, the people present, the chaperones, the foreign situation, your favorite movie star, Snow White, or the basketball team. This is most improper.

7. If your escort tries to dance less than two feet away from you, slap his face good and hard. The Casanova!

8. Do not powder your nose in front of the young gentleman—unless he powders his, too! This is only polite.

9. Do not become violent if your partner has fooled you and turns out to be Tyrone Power in disguise—after all, it *could* be worse.

10. Never bring your Caesar book to a dance. It may be a good time to get that translation done, but it's hardly the place.

11. Do not be surprised if said escort suggests dancing; he may be ingenious. Now aren't you glad you asked him?

What Would You Do If—

This column appears to help Vermont students to decide the right thing to do at the right time. Mark your behavior under the same circumstances.

When, after a half hour of trying to get your coin in the slot, amid groans from the bus driver and disgusted looks from those trying to get on, you look down to discover you have been struggling with a penny.

Would you—

1. Say "I thought transportation rates had been reduced"?
2. Faint dead away from the heat?
3. Ask for a transfer?
4. Smile sweetly at the driver and inquire about the death of his uncle?

You have at last succeeded in getting a date with that snappy little number in your math class. In the middle of a perfect evening, you commit the unforgivable by spilling gravy on your tie.

Would you—

1. Say it was about time you were leaving anyway?
2. Turn your tie over?
3. Remark on the beautiful way the gravy blends with the color of your tie?
4. Start waving frantically at some of your friends who have just come in?

After having spent your whole allowance on a so-called exclusive model, you enter a public building with a group of friends whom you have just impressed and come face to face with a cleaning woman sporting the same model,

Would you—

1. Yell "fire" and rush for the nearest exit?

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Come In And Hear Them

Bailey's Music Rooms

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Opposite State Theatre

Kartoonist Koch

Several times during the last few years clever cartoons depicting campus life at the University of Vermont have appeared in the pages of the CYNIC. These cartoons are the work of our own William P. Koch, Sigma Nu, a senior enrolled in the Civil Engineering curriculum. The cartoon above is the work of his pen and the sketch of the orchid in the CYNIC Orchid of the Week column is more of his fine work. Although Bill is not connected directly with the CYNIC he has always eagerly cooperated with the staff. Consequently the CYNIC takes this opportunity to give him the recognition he deserves and thank him for his meritorious work.

2. Quietly trip her with the mop?
3. Pretend that your friends are color blind?
4. Suggest that it is just your public copying you?

You have just explained at length to a group of fellow sufferers how that "so and so" of a prof gave you an F instead of the B you deserved. Looking up, there stands your professor friend whom you have described in no uncertain terms.

Would you—

1. Quietly sink into the earth?
2. Ask the whole party up to sample Myrtle's fudge?
3. Quiz each one in turn about whether he has seen "Gone With the Wind?"
4. Tell him you have just been telling your friends how you are going to work much harder this semester?

Etiquette in the Cloak Room

In the gents' coat room:

1. After entering the dance hall, escort your lady friend to her cloak room—do not step over the threshold an *inch*—this would be bad form.

2. Try to have something extremely witty to say upon leaving her, such as:
"See you soon."
"Over the river."
"Ta-ta, little one."

3. Now retire to your own coat room. Take off your coat, hat, scarf, gloves, rubbers, overshoes, mittens, earmuffs, spats, etc., and give them to *the man.*

4. If the checking fee is ten cents, toss down a quarter and tell the man to keep the change. Don't say this too loud, just loudly enough so a dozen or so can hear you. This will establish you as a man of the world.

5. Look just a trifle bored.

In the ladies' coat room.

1. As soon as you enter the coat room, do not forget your purpose. Remove your coats.

2. Comb your hair, powder your nose, paint your lips, smooth your eyebrows, fuss with your evening bag, but do not waste any time.

3. Talk to all those present who look familiar, getting the latest gossip, and make sure to mention the enormous price of your new gown.

4. If there is plenty of time, slip out into the hall as though you were looking for someone.

5. Get as many introductions as possible to good-looking strangers.

6. Slip back in and come dashing back as if you've been hurrying like mad.

Etiquette at Games

1. On arriving, take your coat and hat, and put them out of your way, just far enough to bother somebody else.

2. When you reach the gym, take the long way to your seat, in order that everyone can see your new dress, and wave prettily to everyone you know.

3. When the game starts, look enthusiastic, and cheer loudly for the cutest fellow on the team, calling him by his nickname. (This gives to the unaware freshmen and other unknowing persons the impression that you go around with him.)

4. Smile sweetly all during the game, for one never knows from which angle the photographers will shoot the boys in action. This may prove tiresome, but think of the reward.

5. Cooperate with the cheerleaders. You will then show school spirit, and this habit also lets everyone else know that *you're* not jealous of how cute the little dears look in their outfits.

6. At intervals, interrupt the girl on your right long enough to make clever remarks, thereby the people around you will certainly think you know something about the game.

7. At the half, choose the longest way to the lobby, for the exercise. (Also, if anyone is looking for you for a date after the game, he'll surely be able to see you.)



Millions of times a day, people the world over enjoy a happy minute with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like its clean taste and the after-sense of refreshment that follows. Thus *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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BURLINGTON VERMONT

Kake Walk Royalty Comparatively New In U.V.M. Festival

Campaign Novelty Increases Yearly At Kake Walk Time

Student polling for the election of king and queen for Kake Walk was not originated on the U. V. M. campus until the thirty-seventh Kake Walk festivities of 1934. In that year the prevailing mottos were "bear with us" not with the Three Bears, but with the Nudist Party represented by George Patterson the Third. In competition with the Nudists was the Communists Petting Party which set up S. T. Hubbard; and last but not least the Dark Horse Party who entered "Peaky" Flynn. That year the Communists Petters won out with S. T. Hubbard.

Way back in '34 queens were not in style and so none ran.

The following year there were but two candidates for king. James Lucius Cincinnatus Gillespie of the Conservative Party and Itzel Rosenblatt. It was this year that for dancing in the dormitories, no more bull slinging by the Aggies, and a date bureau was advocated by the prospective king. Gillespie and the date bureau finally won out.

For the first time in Kake Walk history a queen, Jerry Kipp, was chosen to reign with the king.

Candidates of 1936

The year of 1936 was auspicious. Commissar Barsalow, Jack Magner, and Fid Barber were candidates. Beer on tap in every classroom and free transportation to Burlington hot and cold spots was offered to all the students by Barsalow. Free geese, 5 bucks each from the Wilbur Fund and other exotic gifts were offered by Fid Barber who finally won out.

The nominees for queen that year were Marie Black, Elizabeth Haig, Ruth Lattimer, Martha McGillicuddy, Barbara Sussdorf, and Rebecca Kibby, who was nominated.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven saw Herbie Martel with his fool proof social security act whereby no one would flunk out.

E. Benson Meservey promised a better English language and F. T. Gear just ran. Barsalow, one of the preceding year's candidates, ran again and won.

As queen candidates there were Betty Simonds, Marie King, Lucille Maxham, and Sukie Newton. Sukie reigned with Barsalow.

In 1938 the radio figured as a means of distributing propaganda by the king and queen candidates.

Aspirants of the Past

"Smiling George" Bauby, who stated he would not only work his fingers, but his whole hand to the bone; "Chum" Langlas, the pride of Iowa, who was out to abolish housemaids knee, athletes foot, etc.; and lil Herbie Martel whose slogan was "Skate to Social and Scholastic Security."

Last year (1939) four aspiring (not perspiring) candidates tried their luck; "Arnie" Levine, who wanted equal privileges, "Apple Jack" Husing, "Tea Balls" McHugh, and Clark "Small Change" Nichols.

Of the feminine candidates there were four, "Cotton Babe" Jane Riddell, whose slogan was "Let Jane Reign"; Judy Flack, who urged her public to "Back Flack"; Holley Fletcher, who wanted to "Decorate this Kake Walk with Holley"; and Claire Rock, the "Rock from Barre."

Claire Rock and Clark Nichols proved good enough to be elected after a hard battle.

This year the campaign has started off like a lamb and time will tell whether it will go out like a lion or on a stretcher.

Seventeen miles of shelves have been added to the University of Illinois library. They'll accommodate half a million books.

Northwestern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

Carrot-topped Louisiana State University students have formed a "Red-Head Club."

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Six Girls

Alpha Chi Omega initiated six of their pledges at the chapter house yesterday afternoon. The new members are as follows: Florence Bevins '43, Burlington; Mary Germain '43, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mary LePage '41, Barre; Ethel Shippee '42, Dover; Lucy Williams '42, Charlotte; and Margaret Wishart '43, Burlington.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, with Claire Rock '40 and Barbara Bishop '42 in charge. Toastmistress of the evening was Miss Genette Davis of the secretarial department. Many alumnæ, as well as active members, were present.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their joke when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

* * *

Prof. Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas sociologist, gets the plush gonfalon in the race to determine the most absent-minded professor.

A few nights ago he left his home, "just to mail a letter." When he failed to return, his fearful wife asked the police to search for him, for she feared something dire had happened.

At 9 p.m., however, Prof. Eldridge calmly walked into his home, entirely unaware of the search. He had merely neglected to mention he was going out also to attend a dinner meeting of one of his classes!

* * *

Illinois Wesleyan University's football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be November 21, 1940."

* * *

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl. In the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

We'll bet Germany would have a hard time conducting such a contest!

Engineering College Names Dean's List

Dean Eckhard has recently released the Dean's List for the College of Engineering, for the past semester. A total of sixteen students enrolled in the Engineering College received marks averaging more than 85 percent. Three students had an average of 89 percent or better. Of the sixteen students receiving honor grades, five are members of the freshman class, two are sophomores, four are juniors and five are seniors.

The list is as follows:

Students obtaining average of 92.5%-95% for first semester 1939-1940: Class 1940—L. B. Zambon. Class 1942—G. H. Stickney. Class 1943—R. Marshall.

Students obtaining average of 89%-92.5% for first semester 1939-1940: Class 1940—F. A. Johnson, J. B. Wheeler. Class 1941—W. E. Young.

Students obtaining average of 85%-89% for first semester 1939-1940: Class 1940—R. A. Dudley, G. L. Smith, H. G. Carlson, G. B. Dunn, G. I. Palmer. Class 1942—J. R. Burnett. Class 1943—R. R. Bielli, W. T. Chapin, M. L. Riggs, J. H. Tennien.

Billings Library Gives Exhibition Of Author's Works

Gov. General of Canada Author and Statesman Published Works in 1895

In memory of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, whose death occurred recently, the Billings Library of the University of Vermont now has on display a number of books which he wrote. A prolific author as well as a statesman, John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, had his first book published about 1895, and from that date he continued writing, often a book a year, almost up to the present, his latest book appearing in 1938. Novels, including thrillers like "The 39 Steps," a widely-known adventure tale from his pen, historical and biographical works, and non-fiction books, all came from his capacious inkwell.

Books Loaned by Dr. Leonard

The Billings Library exhibition includes about thirty volumes by John Buchan, most of them owned by Dr. C. S. Leonard, a member of the faculty of the medical college of the University of Vermont and loaned to the library for this display. A few of the library's own books by the late Governor General are included in the showing, which is in a special display case placed near the fireplace in the main room of the library.

Born in Perth, Scotland, August 26, 1875, Lord Tweedsmuir died February 11, 1940, in Montreal, Canada. Many of the books loaned by Doctor Leonard for the memorial exhibition in the library are first British editions, some of them rare. An early work, now scarce and hard to find, in the show at the library, is "Grey Weather," a collection of short stories of the Scottish moors, published in 1899.

Books by Lord Tweedsmuir

"Scholar Gipsies," appearing in 1896, was one of the first books written by Lord Tweedsmuir, then plain John Buchan. It is one of the volumes shown in the library's exhibition. Other titles included are "The Half-Hearted," "The Watcher by the Threshold," "Prester John," "The 39 Steps," and "The Power House," "Green Mantle," "The Battle of the Somme," "Midwinter" (a tale of Samuel Johnson). There are many other novels shown. Also on display is "A History of the Great War," in four volumes; "Oliver Cromwell," "Sir Walter Raleigh," "The King's Grace," "Naval Episodes of the Great War," and "The Man and the Book," which concerns Sir Walter Scott.

Appearing within the last decade were "The Gap in the Curtain," 1932; "A Prince of the Captivity," 1933; "The House of the Four Winds," 1935; "The Island of Sheep," 1936, and "Naval Episodes of the Great War," 1938, all of them on display at the library.

Exams Eliminated As New Experiment

Alma, Mich.—(ACP)—Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this inovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequent tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious both to the students' health and to the educational interests of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced his new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Meet On Sunday

The Pilgrim Fellowship meeting of Sunday, February 25, promises to be a lively one under the leadership of Ken Hoffman on the topic of "Should We Always Demand the Truth?" This will be held at the Parish House of the First Church at 7:30. Following the speaker will be a discussion period and then refreshments with a social hour.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate in our fellowship. The attendance has been steadily increasing from thirty on up. Last Sunday evening it reached a high mark of fifty-five. Reserve Sunday night for this type of experience! It really is very beneficial and loads of fun!!

We Are Not Alone

By "Pooh"

Kake Walk is a high light on the U. V. M. fun calendar; college is marvelous—and anything but all play; and we're lucky dogs to live in a "free" country. That "free" is literal as well as figurative. While we are gaily pasting campaign stickers on the Old Mill doors, and madly cheering on our favorite candidates, there is, whether we're aware of it or not, a real war going on in Europe. We have become, for the most part, pretty numb to the headlines—they're always there. And newspaper news is not flesh and blood. Believe it or not, there are live people over there, all with their own lives to lead.

A friend in England, a girl of twenty-one, working in the Foreign Office, "somewhere in the country," writes: "I have an idea that in my last letter I sounded very disgruntled about this business of working from midnight till eight in the morning. It really isn't as bad as I probably made out—I must tell you more about it.

Joyce and I go to bed after lunch—about 2.30; and there the war actually comes in useful! Because the black-out curtains with which every window is equipped, shut out every bit of light, making the room as dark as usually at night—but still, it was very difficult for the first week to sleep during the afternoon—for me, at any rate. Joyce is marvelous, she is asleep as soon as her head touches the pillow!

We have had to invest in an alarm clock, which rings out raucously at 11 p.m.; that is always a horrible moment. We get up and go down to the living room about 11.30—feeling sleepy and cold. Our hostess has left a large fire there, and hot coffee and biscuits in the hearth, which are very acceptable. An office car calls for us at 11.50, and we get up to the "War Station" just before midnight and are ready to start work as it strikes. Then—hard at it, for a steady three hours; at 3 a.m. we go over to the kitchen for supper, or brunch, or whatever it is. Eggs, sausages, etc., are laid out on a tray and we cook what we want—if you are not tired it's rather fun. We usually take an hour off then—till about four. At five we put a kettle on to our open fire and it soon boils and we make tea—there is nothing that tastes quite so good or is quite so welcome as that cup of tea at 5.30 in the morning. Our work necessitates the burning of eight 100-c.p. bulbs in our lamps, and that added to the fire makes the room very hot toward the end of the shift—and black-out blinds keep out the air somewhat. So when the tea is poured, we put off all the lights and open windows and doors, and a delicious breeze blows through. The sun is usually just rising over the hills; it is beautiful; we call our shift the "Fellowship of the Dawn!" After tea we work on till eight—when the next shift takes over—and I rush to the house to get in a refreshing hot bath before breakfast, which is at 8.30. And that's the way it goes—night after night.

This morning, after breakfast, we went for a long walk. There was a hard ground frost—it scrunched under our feet; we all (five of us) felt a bit light-headed, as we had done a successful bit of work during the night. We raced across fields and stopped at a farm miles from anywhere for a glass of milk. The country looked *so* lovely, with its vague white mantle of frost—Lib and I both stopped dead at practically the same moment and said 'Surely *this* isn't going to be smashed—it *can't* be.' That is the horrible part of all this—the uncertainty in which loved and beautiful things are placed . . . ."

Dr. R. W. Sockman To Conduct Service At Sunday's Vesper

Services to Begin At Four O'Clock Music by Choir

A Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, February 25 at 4 o'clock and the speaker will be Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of the Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church of New York. Dr. Sockman is the holder of many honorary degrees from many colleges. He has been the intercollegiate secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, President of the Federation of the Churches, director of Union Theological Seminary and of the New York University and New York Medical College. He is now a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

He has spoken on this campus many times. Last year in his address at the Vesper Service on February 19, he made a plea for social and economic advancement in order that the world culture and the progress we have made in art, science and literature would not be lost.

Final Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Supervising the King and Queen, and the spectacular campaigns are H. V. Middleworth '40, chairman, Elizabeth Myers '40 and W. A. Pratt '41.

The extensive seating arrangements are under the direction of P. E. Patch '41 and J. W. Davis '40, co-chairmen, with S. S. Firestone '41 and J. F. Cronin '41.

Jean Butler '40 is chairman of the ushering committee, which will appear as colorfully clad darkies. The ushers are Betty Marlowe, Mary Howe, Betty Ware, Elvira Palermo, Ruth Seaver, Carol Westall, Barbara Campbell, Grace Weaver, Alice Heath, Mary Arms and Mary Nelson of 1940; Betty Cole, Rose Sheehan, Mildred Creamer, Doris Schiz, Margaret Crowley, Maywood Metcalf, Shirley Gray, Agnes Conley, Betty Marshall, Elizabeth Gurney, Jane Allen, Elizabeth Isham and Helen Carr of 1941, Harriet Nelson, Miriam Fiske, Nan Goodwin, Jean Young, Norma Agar, Lucille Clark, Betty Ingalls, Mary Bissell, Patricia Wood, Sally Rome, Catherine Peterson and Ruth Miller of 1942; Betty Gamble, and Marjorie Witham of 1943.

The cups, cakes and other awards are in the hands of W. H. Cross '40 and S. J. Gilbert '40, co-chairmen, with J. F. Doheney '41.

The actual Kake Walking is in charge of K. F. Beaton '40.

The big Fa-So-Ma-Do Banquet is being directed by Phyllis McGovern '40 and E. Gasperini '40.

U. V. M. Students In Sculpture Contest

An ice sculpturing contest? It's a new idea, but please give us time to do it. This was the average opinion and request by most of the sororities and fraternities of U. V. M., upon being asked their thoughts concerning it. At Delta Delta Delta Sorority, a suggestion was given that each fraternity house hold a meeting for the purpose of submitting their own rules for the contest. The reporter from Delta Psi acknowledged that it would be easy. (They are building an ice sculpture now.) However, the best of the suggestions was from Phi Sigma Delta. What was it? This is it: That one of the judges be chosen from the Phi Sigma Delta House. But to seriousness—we agree that an ice sculpturing contest would be a grand idea. A fine new tradition would, in this way, be instituted for our Green and Gold.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has been unbeaten in thirty-two consecutive home matches.

What's in a name? Paul Painter has won a water-color art contest at the University of Cincinnati.

• KAKE WALK COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN •



R. WALKER ROBINSON, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
CO-DIRECTOR
Civil Engineering
Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key, President (2); Outing Club (2, 3); Kake Walk (1, 2), Winner (2); Class President (3); Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball, Assistant Manager; Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics; Interfraternity Council (2, 3); A. S. C. E. (2, 3), Secretary-Treasurer (3).



TYPICAL SCENE AT KAKE WALK



PHYLLIS McGOVERN, Cambridge, Vt.
CHAIRMAN FA-SO-MO-DA BANQUET
Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Union Vice-President (3); President (4); Press Club (1, 2); Outing Club (1, 2); Secretary (3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Selection Committee Beauty Contest (3); House Committee (2, 3); Dean's List; Staff and Sandal (3); Mortar Board (4).



HENRY V. MIDDLEWORTH, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.
CHAIRMAN OF KING AND QUEEN
Commerce and Economics
Phi Delta Theta; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Advanced Military (3, 4); University Players (3, 4).



JEAN O. BUTLER, Burlington, Vt.
CHAIRMAN USHERING
Literary Scientific
Delta Delta Delta; Pan-Hellenic Council (3); John Dewey Club (2, 3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Outing Club Council (3); Newman Club; Le Cercle Français (3); Kake Walk Usher (2); *Ariel*, Women's Sport Editor (3); CYNIC, Reporter (2), News Editor (3); Class Vice-President (3); Faculty-Student Council (2); W. A. A. Recording Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); Staff and Sandal (3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3); Mortar Board (4).



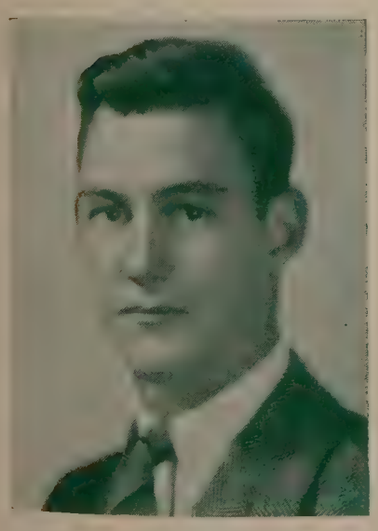
LEE BRETTON WHITCOMB, St. Albans, Vt.
CO-CHAIRMAN PROGRAMS
Commerce and Economics
Phi Delta Theta; *Ariel;* Kake Walk Committee; Tennis; *Ira's Folly.*



MARY C. NELSON, Woodstock, Vt.
CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICITY
Social Science
John Dewey Club (2, 3); Press Club (2, 3), President (4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); International Relations Club (1); *Ariel* (2); CYNIC (1, 2, 3, 4), Reporter (1, 2), News Editor (2, 3), Managing Women's Editor (3, 4); *Winnowings From the Mill*, Subscription Manager (2); *Handbook*, Women's Business Manager (3); Badminton Club (2, 3); W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Debating Team (2, 3); Freshman Debating; Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Staff and Sandal (3); Mortar Board (4).



WILLIAM PROCTOR KOCH, Burlington, Vt.
CO-CHAIRMAN DECORATIONS
Commerce and Economics



JOHN W. DAVIS, Brattleboro, Vt.
CO-CHAIRMAN SEATING
Social Science
Sigma Nu; International Relations Club (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2).



MARTIN JAMES BOUCHER, JR., White Plains, N. Y.
CO-CHAIRMAN DECORATIONS
Commerce and Economics
Phi Delta Theta; Gold Key (2); International Relations Club (2); University Players (3); Sophomore Hop Committee (2); Selection Committee Beauty Contest (3); *Ariel* (3); Class Treasurer (1); Football (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Wrestling (1); University Choir; Men's Glee Club; Fall Play (3); Opera (1).



KENDALL F. BEATON, South Ryegate, Vt.
CHAIRMAN KAKE WALKING
Literary Scientific
Lambda Iota; Gold Key (2); John Dewey Club (2, 3); Classical Club (2, 3); Military Honors (1, 2); Faculty-Student Council (3); Cheerleader (2, 3); Debating Team (1, 2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3); Assistant Manager Track (3).



HOWARD ALFRED ALLEN, JR., Burlington, Vt.
CHAIRMAN OF MASQUERADE
Commerce and Economics
Sigma Phi; Key and Serpent, President; Gold Key, President; International Relations Club (2); Advanced Military (3); Selection Committee Beauty Contest (3); Basketball, Freshman, Varsity (2, 3); Track, Freshman, Varsity (2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Corporal (2).



PETER E. PATCH, Windsor, Vt.
CO-CHAIRMAN SEATING
Pre-medical
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; International Relations Club (3); Outing Club (3, 4); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Ski Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council President (3).



STUART K. GILBERT, Dorset, Vt.
CO-CHAIRMAN AWARDS
Social Science
Delta Psi; Outing Club (2, 3), Council (3); Manager-elect Freshman Football; Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Assistant Manager Football (3); Fraternity Drill Squad.

Coffee Hour To Be Held At Southwick

There will be a coffee hour held Sunday afternoon from 2.00 to 3.30 o'clock. Harriet Nelson '42 and Jean Young '42 are co-chairmen of the affair. Coffee and mints will be served in the south lounge to students, members of the faculty, alumnæ and guests attending the U. V. M. mid-winter carnival. The entire sophomore aide group will be present to act as hostesses—and a cordial invitation is extended by all of them to everyone. As usual, there will be musical entertainment furnished by one of Vermont's talented student musicians.

There will be try outs for the Class Plays in 1 North College, Monday afternoon, February 26, at 4.15. All women students are urged to try out for these plays which will be presented at Southwick next month.



WILLIAM H. CROSS, Bombay, N. Y.
CO-CHAIRMAN AWARDS
Business
Kappa Sigma; International Relations Club (2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3).

RICHARD MORGAN STORY, JR., Yonkers, N. Y.
CO-CHAIRMAN PROGRAMS
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Phi; Advanced Military (3); *Ariel,* Photographic Editor (3); CYNIC, Advertising Manager (3); Faculty-Student Council (3); Track (1); Cross-country (2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); A. S. M. E.; *Ira's Folly* (3).

CARL H. SCHOFIELD, St. Albans, Vt.
CO-DIRECTOR
Social Science
Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); International Relations Club (2); Kake Walk Committee (3); *Ariel,* Sports Editor (3); CYNIC, Reporter (1, 2), News Editor (2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Baseball, Assistant Manager (3); Track (1); Cross-country (1, 2); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Dean's List (1); Interfraternity Council (2, 3).

Catamounts Prepare For Trinity

Game to be Held Saturday at 4 O'clock

With indications that they are now in top shape the Catamounts are preparing to wind up the season with a victory against Trinity College on Saturday at four in the Memorial Auditorium. On their recent road trip the Cats showed great power by taking the New York Teachers' quintet easily and then going on to Colgate where they gave the Red Raiders a stubborn fight before finally yielding 44-39.

Coach Sabo will probably start the same team against Trinity that he started against the Colgate five. Maley and Taylor will be in there at the guard positions. Taylor amply demonstrated his versatility on the recent trip when he pushed in fourteen points in the New York Teachers' game and then was Vermont's high scorer against the Red Raiders with thirteen points. Maley, the other guard, is good on long shots and plays an outstanding defense game. Corley and Belardinelli will probably start at left forward and center, respectively, with Healey taking the other forward slot. Healey is a good man to have in there when the going is hardest and all year he has demonstrated his ability to provide the spark necessary for victory in any team. Belardinelli, high scorer for Vermont this year, and Corley are counted on to provide the bulk of the points.

Reports on Trinity are not very definite but they will probably field a fast quintet. They took the Cats over last year after a hard struggle. If Vermont can crash through with some of the fine playing that they demonstrated against Dartmouth and Fordham they have a good chance of winding up the season for a win. A large crowd will probably attend this last tussle of the season as many alumni will be in town for the Kake Walk events Saturday.

Freshman Spring Schedules Released

Three freshman spring sport schedules, baseball, tennis and track, have been released by the athletic association at the University of Vermont. The freshman nine will play nine games. Tennis has seven matches. Track dates number four.

The freshman baseball schedule opens April 26 with Clark School at Hanover, followed the next day by Dartmouth freshmen. Other dates are May 1, Burlington H. S., Burlington; May 4, Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney; May 7, Clark School, Burlington; May 9, Vermont Junior College, Burlington; May 14, Green Mountain Junior College, Burlington; May 18, Dartmouth Freshmen, Burlington; May 20, Vermont Junior College, Montpelier.

The freshman tennis schedule lists Burlington H. S., April 27, at Burlington; Rutland H. S., May 4, Burlington; Green Mountain Junior College, May 9, Burlington; Rutland H. S., May 11, Rutland; Bellows Free Academy, May 14, St. Albans; Green Mountain Junior College, May 18, Poultney; Bellows Free Academy, May 20, Burlington.

The set-up for the first year track men includes Burlington High at Burlington, April 26; Green Mountain Junior College at Burlington, May 3; Bellows Falls High and Springfield High in a dual meet with the freshmen, May 11, at Burlington; and a triangular meet, Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury Academy and Freshmen, May 18, at Lyndon Center.

Bowling Results

Results of the Friday, February 16, matches:

Sigma Phi 9 vs. Phi Sigma Deta 1; vs. Faculty 0.

Lambda Iota 3 vs. Delta Psi 3; vs. Faculty 4.

Tau Epsilon Phi 5 vs. S. A. E. 5; vs. Kappa Sigma 0.

Schedule from Friday, February 23, matches:

Faculty vs. Phi Delta Theta; vs. Sigma Nu.

Delta Psi vs. A. T. O.; vs. T. E. P.

T. E. P. vs. Sigma Phi.

Lefty Pesarik Elected Captain

A. R. (Lefty) Pesarik, ace twirler of the University of Vermont nine, has been elected captain of the 1940 baseball team, succeeding Bud Kimball, who has left college.

Pesarik, mainstay of Coach Larry Gardner's mound corps, is a senior engineering student from Windsor. Last season he won five games out of seven starts on the twenty-two-game schedule.

Battery men are being called to the cage the last of this month, with the team going into its first engagements during Easter vacation, when it makes its annual invasion of the South.

Annual Hexathlon Drawing Close

Contested For Donahue Trophy

Each year when the Hexathlon competition is held we recall James E. Donahue, in whose memory a trophy is given to the winner of this contest. A brief survey of the life of this great man, who for many years was connected with athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman, Athletic Council, will recall him to all who knew him.

Professor James Donahue, popularly known as "Jimmie" Donahue on the Green and Gold campus, was born at Fairfield, April 25, 1880. Eight years later his family moved to Essex Junction where he resided the rest of his life.

"Jimmie" attended the public and high schools of Burlington, and graduated from the Burlington High School in 1897. Entering the University of Vermont the following year, he became active in many activities, in addition to attaining Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from the University in 1902 with a degree of Ph.B. After doing graduate work at Harvard, and resident work at Columbia, he became an instructor at Burlington High School, which position he held for six years. In 1910 he became an instructor at Harvard where he stayed for two years, after which he came to the University of Vermont in 1914 as assistant professor of mathematics.

Professor Donahue was one of the most popular and best liked men ever to be associated with the University, both in the field of teaching and athletics. It is very fitting therefore, that each year we associate his name with the Hexathlon contest.

The six events of the Hexathlon are run off in two parts. Three events are held on one day and the second three are run off on one other day.

Order of events are as follows:

First day's events: 110-yard dash; rope climb; one-mile run.

Second day's events: 16-lb. shot put; running high jump; running broad jump.

Eligibility rules:

1. A man must be scholastically eligible.

2. A man must have had at least eight (8) workouts on the track prior to the mile run.

3. A physical examination prior to the mile run.

Past winners were:

1932-33	J. J. Jezukowicz '36
1933-34	J. J. Delfausse '34
1934-35	T. P. Budzyna '38
1935-36	J. T. Webster '37
1936-37	T. P. Budzyna '38
1937-38	T. P. Budzyna '38
1938-39	D. Jones '39.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

Pope Pius XII has named the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, titular Bishop of Bilta.

U. V. M. Ski Team Enters Easterns

Meet Fri. and Sat. At Northfield, Vt.

Confident of beating their last year's fifth place position, the U. V. M. ski team leaves today for Northfield, Vermont, to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union meet of the senior division. There will be college teams from all over the East and teams from McGill and Montreal.

This year's meet for the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championship will be held on Blood Trail and will consist of four events: downhill, cross-country, jumping, and slalom. Extra points are also given for the combined scores of jumping and cross-country. The downhill and slalom meets will take place Friday morning and afternoon, respectively.

The cross-country and jumping contests will be on Saturday.

This is the lineup for the events:

Downhill—Friday A. M.
Ev Bailey
Dave Collins
Floyd Rising
Pete Patch

Slalom—Friday P. M.
Bailey
Collins
Sutton
Patch

Cross-Country—Saturday A. M.
Bailey
Collins
St. Mary
Patch

Jumping—Saturday P. M.
Bailey
Pache
Rising
Patch

Combined Jumping and Cross-Country
Bailey
Collins
St. Mary
Patch

On the following Saturday, March 2, the ski team will enter the Vermont State Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom Championship to be held at the Nosedive at Mt. Mansfield and participated in by U. V. M., Norwich, and Middlebury.

Rules For Boxing Bouts

All the bouts in the preliminaries and finals will be of nine minutes duration, unless a fall occurs. If no fall occurs and the referee does not award the bout to either contestant at the expiration of this period, two extra period bouts of two minutes each shall be wrestled.

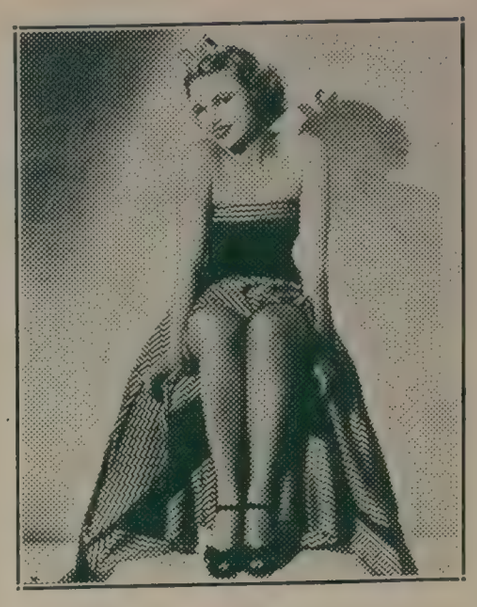
If either contestant brings his opponent to the mat and secures a position of advantage within the first three minutes of wrestling, the bout shall be a continuous nine-minute one. A fall in any part of this continuous nine-minute bout terminates the match.

If neither contestant secures a fall or a position of advantage before the expiration of three minutes of wrestling, the referee shall stop the bout and the remaining six minutes shall be divided into two three-minute periods. The referee shall toss a coin and the winner of the toss many elect to go behind or underneath in the "Referee's Position on the Mat" at the beginning of the second three-minute bout. At the expiration of the second three-minute bout the referee shall stop the bout and shall put the contestant who started with the position of advantage in the second bout underneath at the start of the third three-minute bout. If a contestant secures a fall in the second three-minute bout, this terminates only the second three-minute bout and the third three-mintue bout shall be wrestled as though no fall had resulted in the previous bout.

A fall occurs when any part of both shoulders is held in contact with the mat for an appreciable length of time.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

Masquerade Vocalist



PATSY PARKER

Giant Laboratory Is Valuable Structure

State College (IP).—A giant "outdoor laboratory" covering more than 4,000 acres of ground shows promise of becoming a valuable storehouse of information for students in five branches of study at the Pennsylvania State College.

The tract has been offered to the college on a proposed long-term lease basis by the United States Department of Agriculture. The lease is still in process of negotiation.

Located only twelve miles from State College, the wooded hills and rolling fields of the region were used last summer for the first time by nearly 100 students studying geology, petroleum and natural gas engineering, forestry, nature education and civil engineering. Heretofore, each of these departments of the college has had its own summer training camp, elsewere in the state.

The students, whose curricular requirements include eight weeks of field training during one summer vacation of their college years, operated from three separate camps, which were constructed with the aid of federal funds. The mineral industries camp consists of a large two-storied frame building and garage, the forestry camp has a beautiful main building and platforms for student tents and the civil engineering quarters include a cookhouse and platform tents.

The terrain and natural features of the tract are so varied that they offer unlimited study for all groups.

Sports Casts

Third-Act Curtain for Anse

The tremendous activities of the morrow begin at 4.00 p.m. when Capt. Frank Taylor leads his Green and Gold quintet out onto the Memorial Auditorium surface to do battle with a strong Trinity club. Anything we might possibly say in regard to the import of tomorrow's clash or in regard to the past season would be unnecessarily repetitious. Except for one thing. It isn't often that we devote a column to personalities or especially to a personality, but tomorrow marks the conclusion of the basketball career of one of Vermont's outstanding performers—Anse Belardinelli. For two years Anse has been the key man around whom the Catamount attack has always been centered. Always the debonair gentleman of the court, unruffled, helping opponents to their feet, Anse has always found time to hoop in more than his share of points and has been high scorer on the club for two years.

—A. D. W.

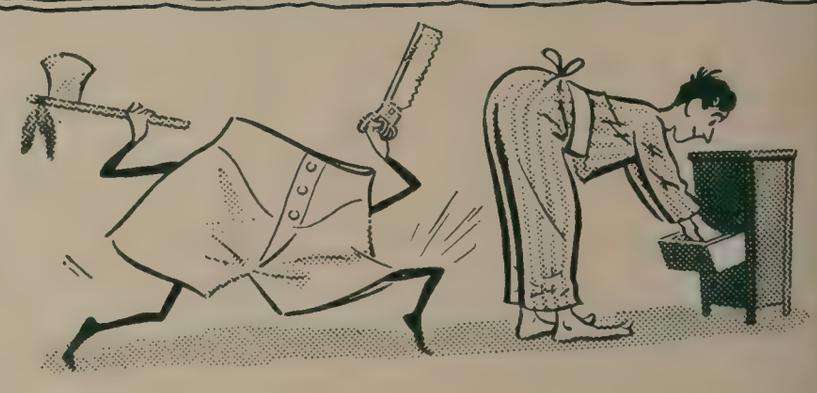
N.B.: Pressing week-end problems make any addition to this column impossible. See you Tuesday, when all the blacking will be off.

Yale was the first United States university to establish a school of fine arts.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Harvard University has an 85-ton cyclotron capable of producing atomic projectiles of 11,000,000 volts energy.



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MANY SHORTS seem to be made mostly of seams. Seams that never let you alone. They saw and chafe—heckle you the whole day through.



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Model Planes Used In Training Course

Method Devised by Instructors in Texas

Model airplanes, exact counterparts of the full size Basic Training planes, are often used to demonstrate flight maneuvers without ever leaving the ground. This method of instruction was devised by the flying instructors at Randolph Field, Texas, in order to simplify the course of flying training, and to eliminate the loss of many precious minutes in the air when a student pilot failed to understand the principles involved in any particular gyration. The Instructor, center, is demonstrating the position of the airplanes in the Vee formation, the fundamental formation used in all mass flying. His three students, two of them "flying" the wing positions, are sticking right on the tail of the leader as he leads his formation into a dive. After a thorough discussion on the ground, they take to the air, and put into practice the maneuvers previously "flown" with the small scale models. Although the formation as a whole may be speeding through the air at speeds up to 200 miles per hour, the relative speeds between members of the formation is practically zero. Each of the wing men glues his eyes on the leader and follows him no matter where he leads. This principle of formation flying, starting with only three airplanes, gradually grows in size as the student pilots become more proficient. By the time graduation from Kelly Field, the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, rolls around, nine months after the start of the course of flight training, the young aviators have been built up to flying perfect formation with as many as eighteen planes in a group. The final graduation aerial review, in which every member of the class usually participates, finds as many as 150 airplanes in one gigantic formation, each man following his leader. Many estimates have been made on the cost to the government for every Flying Cadet who completes the course, and conservative figures place this at about $20,000 per man. All this is free to the individual, and, in addition, Flying Cadets receive a salary of $75.00 per month during their training. After graduation, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and their pay increases to $200 per month. Then they are detailed to extended active duty with the various tactical organizations of the Air Corps. They have become full fledged pilots.

Radio-Active Materials Worked on by Scientists

Berkeley, Calif. (IP).—Scientists at six cooperating institutions are now being provided with consignments of artificial radio-active substances manufactured by the atom-smashing cyclotron on the University of California campus, according to Dr. E. O. Lawrence, developer of the cyclotron and director of the University's Radiation Laboratory.

Radio-active phosphorus is being used at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, for physiological and chemical studies, at the University of Hawaii for soil investigations, at the University of Amsterdam, Holland, for research on rickets, and at the University of Washington for studies on plant nutrition. Radio-active iron is being employed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for studies of iron metabolism. These experiments are being conducted by Dr. George Whipple, joint winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1934. Radio-active sulphur is being sent to the California Institute of Technology for use in sulphur metabolism tests.

The radio-active materials, or "tagged atoms," are also being used in a wide variety of experiments at the University of California. Specific projects include studies of thyroid disease, Addison's and Cushing's diseases, lipoid metabolism, and cerebro-spinal fluid.

Only twenty years old, Mariana Scott is the University of Cincinnati's youngest candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Missouri Valley College has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.

Model Airplanes Can Make Model Airmen



At Randolph Field, Texas, home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School, Flying Cadets are taught the fundamentals of flying formations through the use of model ships which are counterparts of the basic trainers in which they receive their flight training.

This method of instruction was devised by veteran instructors at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," in order to simplify the course of flying training and to eliminate the loss of many precious minutes in the air when a student failed to understand the principles involved in any particular gyration. In this photograph an instructor (center) demonstrates the "Vee" formation which is the fundamental formation used in massed flying.

Every six weeks a new class of Flying Cadets begins its course of training at Randolph Field. These Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training receive $75 per month, uniforms, board and lodging, hospital care, and all other services.

Annual Kake Walk Opens With Colorful Masquerade

Week-end of Activity Planned for Guests Climax on Saturday

Tonight is the night when Vermont blows off the lid and the 1940 Kake Walk really gets under way with the gala Masquerade. With Tommy Reynolds and his "Band of Tomorrow" giving out, the students competing for costume prizes and the newly-elected King and Queen of Kake Walk presiding, the gym will present a truly colorful picture. H. A. Allen, Jr. '40, chairman, feels sure that this event will be one long to be remembered in the history of Kake Walk. M. J. Boucher '40 and W. P. Koch '41 in charge of decorations have refused to give away their plans but they have arranged for a large central piece and for a large Kake Walk portrait before which Tommy Reynold's band will play.

According to all reports Tommy Reynolds' is as far up the ladder of swing success as Glenn Miller was last year at this time when he played at the Masquerade. Reynolds' solos on the clarinet featuring improvisations backed by brass and reeds. The band numbers thirteen musicians and a vocalist and is labeled near tops for clean-cut and crisply executed swing.

But the Masquerade is only the beginning of Kake Walk. Saturday is a big day with a meeting of the Alumni Council scheduled at 9.30 a.m.; the basketball game with Trinity at 4.00 p.m.; the Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet occurring at 6.00 p.m. at the Van Ness Hotel and the kake walking and stunts at the Memorial Auditorium later in the evening.

Carl Schofield '40 and J. Walker Robinson '40 have planned for an outstanding program. The advance sale of tickets indicates that the number of parents of students and alumni attending will be unusually large. The various fraternities have been practicing "Walkin' fo' de Kake" and rehearsing their stunts for several weeks now. In the stunt eliminations held last Monday night at the Memorial Auditorium the following fraternities were chosen to put on their skits: Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The entrants of the various fraternities in the Kake Walking are as follows:

Kappa Sigma—J. L. Costello '42, Rutland; R. L. Swift '43, Portland, Me.

A. T. O.—E. J. Roberts '40, Jacksonville; W. L. Dorion '43, Rutland.

Delta Psi—R. P. Davis '41, Morrisville; E. F. Roby '41, Montpelier.

Phi Sigma Delta—A. H. Becker '41, Burlington; A. D. Wolk '41, Rutland.

Sigma Nu—N. J. Boyden '42, Burlington; R. D. Wakefield '42, Burlington.

Sigma Phi—C. W. Utter '41, Westerly, R. I.; R. J. Hamilton '42, Burlington.

Tau Epsilon Phi—C. Joseph '43, New York City; C. Itzkowitz '42, New London, Conn.

S. A. E.—P. V. Sundberg, Jr. '43, Windsor; E. A. Guilbert '41, Waterbury, Conn.

Lambda Iota—J. A. White, Jr. '42, Essex Fells, N. J.; J. N. Cabanzo '41, Barre.

Phi Delta Theta—W. Pratt '41 and H. Pache '41.

The Kake Walking will be judged by Warren Austin, Jr., Prof. J. E. Pooley of the classical department, and Prof. P. B. Willis of the economics department. Two large cups are the prizes for which the fraternities will be competing. As lesser prizes there will be a number of huge layer cakes.

The winning of the Kake Walk and stunts count toward possession of the Traynor trophy.

In past years the Kake Walk has always been the outstanding social event of the school year and this year's festival will undoubtedly keep pace with its predecessors. Kake Walk is a tradition at the University of Vermont and is looked forward to by many alumni as a chance to revisit their alma mater. As a unique Vermont event Kake Walk has a certain glamour and lure all its own. When the R. O. T. C. Band under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr gives out with the familiar strains of "Cotton Babes" all loyal University of Vermonters are thrilled no matter how many times they have attended Kake Walk. So we'll be seeing you at the Masquerade tonight and at the Kake Walking tomorrow night. Also we expect to see a large turnout at the Trinity game at 4.00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Come and root for the team and let's make this a really successful Kake Walk in every way we can.

Delta Psi Initiates Eight New Members

Many alumni attended the initiation ceremonies held at the Delta Psi house Monday night, February 19. Eight freshmen were initiated: Dudley Davis, Winston Eddy, George Little, Stevenson Porter, Robert Stockwell, Oliver Swift, Harry Twitchell and John Wanvig.

Oliver Swift was awarded the Carroll G. Paige pin as a tribute to his scholastic achievement during the first semester. (Carroll G. Paige was a graduate of the class of 1917 who went down at sea during the World War. No trace has ever been found either of the ship or the crew.)

After the ceremonies, a banquet was held. Robert Paterson '42 was in charge of the banquet.

Burlington; A. D. Wolk '41, Rutland.

Sigma Nu—N. J. Boyden '42, Burlington; R. D. Wakefield '42, Burlington.

Sigma Phi—C. W. Utter '41, Westerly, R. I.; R. J. Hamilton '42, Burlington.

Tau Epsilon Phi—C. Joseph '43, New York City; C. Itzkowitz '42, New London, Conn.

S. A. E.—P. V. Sundberg, Jr. '43, Windsor; E. A. Guilbert '41, Waterbury, Conn.

Lambda Iota—J. A. White, Jr. '42, Essex Fells, N. J.; J. N. Cabanzo '41, Barre.

Phi Delta Theta—W. Pratt '41 and H. Pache '41.

A. T. Morrill Chapel Speaker Wednesday

Mr. A. T. Morrill, secretary of the State Young Men's Christian Association, was the chapel speaker last Wednesday. His message dealt with the closeness of God in certain unusual places. He spoke of three personal instances in which he had seen God manifest.

G. L. Millikan, instructor of political science, directed the University choir in the absence of Professor Kirby. "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," by Vittoria, was effectively rendered.

Why I Chose Vermont

by Virginia Mitchell

When the time came for me to choose a college there was the usual inflow of catalogs, advice from all sides, and the typical bewilderment on the part of the one who had to make the choice. During my senior year in high school I condensed my list to five or six colleges for serious consideration, several of which I visited, but they all failed to give me that "can't-wait-to-get-there" feeling.

Last on my list, because of its greater distance from Worcester, was the University of Vermont, but the more I heard of it, the more certain I became that it was the college for me. And when my uncle, who had lectured there and at many colleges throughout the East, recommended it more highly than any other, I was determined to see it.

The beauty of Vermont, ever increasing as we traveled northward, and climaxed by the approach to Burlington, and finally the magnificant view from "the hill" created my first favorable impression of U. V. M. During the two short days I was here, I met many people, both faculty and students, whose friendliness and eagerness to help created the second and the most lasting impression I took away with me. The Home Economics course also proved to be one of the best I'd seen and exactly what I wanted; and it was on the strength of these three factors that I registered at the University of Vermont.

Now, a full-fledged student at U. V. M., I have become a very normal, average college girl, enthusiastically fond of my school, my new friends, my studies, and the organizations in which I hope to become more and more active during the next four years.

Sul Ross State Teachers College (Alpine, Tex.) has dropped intercollegiate football from its sports program.

Fraternities Name Walkers Fo' de Kake

Ten Fraternities to Compete for Awards

Ten fraternities have announced their choices of Kake Walkers who will be "Walkin' fo' de Kake" in the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night. The entrants are as follows:

Kappa Sigma—J. L. Costello '42, Rutland; R. L. Swift '43, Portland, Me.

A. T. O.—E. J. Roberts '40, Jacksonville; W. L. Dorion '43, Rutland.

Delta Psi—R. P. Davis '41, Morrisville; E. F. Roby '41, Montpelier.

Phi Sigma Delta—A. H. Becker '41, Burlington; A. D. Wolk '41, Rutland.

Sigma Nu—N. J. Boyden '42, Burlington; R. D. Wakefield '42, Burlington.

Sigma Phi—C. W. Utter '41, Westerly, R. I.; J. A. Hamilton '42, Burlington.

Phi Delta Theta—W. A. Pratt '41, Rutland; H. L. Pache '41, Burlington.

Tau Epsilon Phi—C. Joseph '43, New York City; C. Itzkowitz '42, New London, Conn.

S. A. E.—P. V. Sundberg, Jr. '43, Windsor; E. A. Guilbert '41, Waterbury, Conn.

Lambda Iota—J. A. White, Jr. '42, Essex Falls, N. J.; J. N. Cabanzo '41, Barre.

University Enlarges Military Equipment

Columbia, Mo. (IP).—The new University of Missouri R. O. T. C. Armory's first floor is given over to a new motor court for the new mechanized equipment, repair shop, and military library. All of the second-floor space will be used for office and classroom, as well as storage space for smaller equipment. The rifle and pistol range will be located in the basement.

The University R. O. T. C. will have a motorized field artillery unit, while the horse-drawn field artillery battery will be continued. Part of the students will be given instructions on the mechanized equipment. This year only seniors who have had preliminary work in infantry will be given infantry instruction and next year only artillery instructions will be given.

Equipment for the motorized unit, most of which has already been received and is now stored by the university, includes two 1½-ton Chevrolet cargo trucks; three eight-passenger Chevrolet carry-alls; two half-ton Chevrolet pick-ups; eight 1½-ton Dodge heavy cargo trucks; four high-speed 75-mm. guns and carriages; and several hundred lesser items of fire control equipment for the motorized unit.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.



University Host To Writers Of Vermont At Winter Meeting

Professor Leon Dean Conference Chairman; Four Clinics Held

One hundred Vermont authors were not too far snowed in to attend the mid-winter meeting of the League of Vermont Writers last Saturday, held with the University of Vermont as host at the Southwick Memorial Building. Professional and amateur, veteran and apprentice, the writers flocked to the conference, which was built around a new idea—clinics in specialized fields of writing, with experienced writers in those fields to advise out of their experience, hear manuscripts and criticize, and generally give the struggling authors a lift over the hard places. Nurses, teachers, ministers, housewives, librarians and booksellers, with a few newspaper reporters and free-lance writers of Vermont proved to belong to many different callings.

Many attending the conference visited two or more of the four clinics which ran simultaneously, four in the morning and another four in the afternoon. Morning clinics included article writing, with Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University English department, and chairman of the conference; book reviewing, with Sanford Cobb of a local book shop; assays, with Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department; and the novel, with Elliott T. Merrick, also of the English department, who is the author of several well-known novels, most recent of which was last summer's best seller, "Frost and Fire."

Clinics In Afternoon

Afternoon clinics included newspaper writing, with Mrs. Lilian M. Ainsworth, secretary of the Writers' League; poetry, with Prof. Arthur W. Peach, head of the English department at Norwich University; short story, with Mrs. Allene Corliss of St. Albans, whose short stories have appeared in magazines of national circulation; and contesting, with Dorothy Drohat of Montpelier, who has learned how to come out with the prize money in contests, so numerous now.

St. Albans, Montpelier, Rutland, Barre, Essex Junction, St. Johnsbury, Vergennes, Lyndonville, Enosburg Falls, Manchester, and Northfield were some of the communities represented by authors attending the conference. A number of writers came from other smaller places. Washington, D. C. and Saranac Lake, N. Y., also had writers attending.

State Book Wagon

Two of the four book wagons which bring library service to school and towns which are too small to have their own libraries stood outside the building where the conference was assembled, offering an opportunity for visiting authors to become acquainted with their facilities. Miss Dorothy Randolph of Montpelier, Supervisor of the Vermont Free Public Library Commission, which operates the book wagons, stated that the four state book wagons, with headquarters at Rutland, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury and Montpelier, make 1,600 stops regularly every two months. Reading certificates, which are awarded to school children reading and reporting on a specified number of books, go to about 5,000 Vermont school children a year, Miss Randolph said.

Others connected with the Free Public Library Commission attending the conference were Miss Barbara Smith, Montpelier, children's librarian; Mrs. Margaret Baker, Rutland regional librarian, and Miss Evelyn Bergh, St. Albans, assistant regional librarian. Drivers of the Rutland and St. Albans book wagons, which were dsiplayed at the conference, were Raymond Small, Rutland and Kenneth Morrison, St. Albans.

Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College this spring will be the first woman ever to give a baccalaureate address at Purdue University.

"Pee-Wee" football is now a part of the intramural program at Mississippi State College.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

High Stepping Kake Walkers



Walkin' fo' de Kake Old U.V.M. Custom

Phi Delta Theta Heads Winning List

"Walkin' fo' de Kake" originated from a ceremony at which all the darkies in the South would dress up in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting togs and "walk" in pairs. Those who were the funniest or the most different or the most skillful in any way were awarded a prize which was a cake. Growing from an impromptu part of the program to a smoothly running part in which couples strive to outshine each other in costumes, grace, teamwork and smoothness, carriage and stunts, it is the most colorful part of the Kake Walk.

Phi Delta Theta heads the list of the winners of "Walkin' fo' de Kake" by taking the prize in 1898. From 1900 on, the winners are as follows:

1900—Delta Psi
1901—Alpha Tau Omega
1902—Records incomplete
1903—Medics
1904—Non-fraternity men
1905—Draw between Kappa Sigma and Non-fraternity men
1906—Delta Psi
1907—Delta Sigma
1908—Draw between Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma
1909—Sigma Phi
1910—Sigma Phi
1911—Kappa Sigma
1912—Alpha Zeta
1913—Sigma Nu
1914—Lambda Iota
1915—Sigma Phi
1916—Sigma Phi
1917—Sigma Nu
1918—Kappa Sigma
1919—Delta Psi
1920—Lambda Iota
1921—Sigma Nu
1922—Kappa Sigma
1923—Sigma Phi
1924—Kappa Sigma
1925—Sigma Phi
1926—Sigma Phi
1927—Kappa Sigma
1928—Phi Delta Theta
1929—Phi Delta Theta
1930—Phi Delta Theta
1931—Sigma Phi
1932—Alpha Tau Omega
1933—Sigma Phi
1934—Delta Psi
1935—Phi Delta Theta
1936—Delta Psi
1937—Delta Psi
1938—Sigma Nu
1939—Delta Psi

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A person's intellectual capabilities do not decline after he is forty, if he uses those capabilities. The average person may show a little decrease in speed, perhaps, but in real intellectual accomplishments no substantial decline is indicated." University of California's Dean Frank H. Freeman can cite many tests to prove his theory that keenness of mind does not decline in "frightening forties."

Broadcasting Studio Installed at Iowa

Ames, Iowa (IP).—Station WOI's new broadcasting studios at Iowa State College, recently completed, are located on the third floor of the recently completed Service Building. New facilities include two large studios, for dramatic and orchestra programs, an announcer's studio, a large reception room and offices for the staff.

Studio walls are of the "V-ed" type, with many angles, in order to avoid large, flat areas. They are sound-proofed with a new material made from expanded mica, an inch in thickness. Studios are equipped with new three-pattern microphones, which can be used in any type of broadcast. Each of the large studios has a grand piano.

The signal-strength of the new 5,000-watt transmitter makes it possible for the station to be heard easily at every corner of the state. The new sending equipment, embodying a number of automatic features, has the first streamlined panel ever to be installed by the manufacturer. Despite the fact that it will consume less power than the equipment it replaces, the new transmitter will send WOI broadcasts further and with greater strength.

The new, 15-ton steel antenna is 400 feet, or about 33 stories, high. Nine miles of wire are buried radially from its base to form a system which properly "grounds" the outgoing radio waves.

Survey Poll Shows Interesting Results

Austin, Tex.—(I.P.)—Two recent polls conducted by Student Opinion Surveys revealed that two to one, American college students would attend classes at their own discretion, and that students desire compulsory courses in sex education.

Results from eighty-four colleges over the nation heavily favored the University of Chicago's plan whereby a student attends classes whenever he feels it necessary, the poll showed. Students were asked whether or not they favored abolition of compulsory class attendance.

Sectionally, the Eastern group of colleges were strongest in favor of abolition, the surveys held. In the West Central section, which includes Chicago, however, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—would do away with roll-calling.

The intercollegiate opinion poll regarding compulsory sex education declared that 62 per cent of the students favored making "frank" courses in sex education a part of the college curriculum.

The surveys pointed out that several colleges now offer courses designed to help students pick the best kind of husband or wife.

Largest opposition to the compulsory courses was among women in the South and West, the surveys stated.

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New Idea For Peace Told At Williams

Would Advertise Peace Like Any Other Article

Williamstown, Mass. (ACP).—Sell peace to the United States through a giant advertising program to be financed by asking each citizen to pay a dollar for the campaign's expenses.

This was the new peace proposal made to Williams College undergraduates by Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co. of New York City.

"Using the classic technique of modern advertising, let us buy one-fifteenth of the total time and resources of the advertising people and media owners of the country and mobilize them," said the department store executive.

"They will prepare and carry on the most educational, dramatic and urgent campaign of which they are capable, but their product will not be a can of food, a bar of soap, or a motor car, or a health examination. Their product will be peace—America's active self-interest in keeping at peace. They will duly place this copy before the American people as they alone best can.

"If the product be meritorious, neither you nor I dare say that the response would not be proportionate to the response to any other expert advertising effort. To know securely that our nation was guaranteed to peace for at least a year would certainly be worth a dollar a head. Advertising could do that at regular rates. Advertising could do it splendidly in my judgment, for a quarter of that sum, but I don't want to see advertising handicapped for want of funds with which to seek out every citizen and convert him, from a passive indifferent to our prod into an active addict.

"That is my idea of a major task, wor tackling. It is high time that open-fac American advertising taught the Goe bels-minded propagandists an object son in public education," he added.

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Noonan and Thoma Elected To Head Senior Week Plans

Last Week of Events For Class of 1940 Looms on Horizon

The senior class elections for Sen Week officers were held Tuesday in Dean's office. George S. Noonan Vergennes and E. Roger Thomas Westport, N. Y., were elected chairm and financial manager, respectively.

Noonan is a member of Delta fraternity and is enrolled in the comm cial and economics course. He has b active in the International Relations C (2); Corporal; Men's Editor, *Ariel* (3 Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2); Baseb (2); Track (1,3); Cross-country (3 Interfraternity Council (2, 3); Me Glee Club (1).

Roger Thomas, also enrolled in Commerce and Economics Course is member of Alpha Tau Omega. H activities are as follows: Key and S pent Secretary (2); Gold Key Secreta (3); Le Cercle Français (3; Newma Club (1, 2, 3); University Players 2, 3); Co-Business Manager (3; C Chairman Sophomore Hop Committ (2); Appleton Century Award (2 Feature Editor, *Ariel* (3); *Cynic* re porter (2), news editor (3); *Handbo* Editor-in-chief Men's Section (2); Cha Orchestra (2, 3); University Orchest (2, 3); R. O. T. C. Band (1, 2, Sergeant (2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2).

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photogra and 6,000 pages of notes are the result ten years of snail research by a Univers of Illinois scientist.

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- Let Me Show You Vermont. Crane. $3
- And So Goes Vermont. Orton $2.50
- Vermont Verse. Coates and Tu per. $1.50
- Vermont Prose. Peach and Ru $1.50
- The Old Country Doctor. Dr. Na $3
- A Vermont Boyhood. Ripley $1.50
- Tourists Accommodated. D. C Fisher. $1
- A Home in the Country. Van D Water. $2
- Vermont Folk Songs. Flanders Brown. $1.50
- Garland of Green Mountain Son Flanders. 50c

A generous sprinkling of Vermont books too in the Lending Library of Your University Store.

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940 NUMBER 37

Sigma Nu Annexes Briggs Cup; Delta Psi Takes Boulder Trophy; Sigma Phi Places 2nd in Stunts and Walking

Ev Bailey Elected Ski Union Head

Plans Made for A U. V. M. Ski Jump

U. V. M. Ski Co-captain Ev Bailey '40 at the business meeting terminating the annual intercollegiate meet, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. The ski union, which this year held its meet at Northfield, Vt., under the auspices of Norwich University, is made up of the ski teams of twenty-five leading colleges of eastern North America banded together for the purpose of formulating standard regulations and better coordination in intercollegiate competition.

Vermont in Top Team

The union is divided into an intermediate and senior section. The senior division of which the University of Vermont is a member, is made up of the ten top ranking ski teams and the intermediate group is comprised of the remaining fifteen teams. To enable proper rating of team value the top two teams of the intermediate competition annually exchange places with the bottom two teams of the senior division competition. Following the annual meets the two groups hold a business meeting in which the intermediate group elects the vice-president and the senior group elects the president. These two officials along with a union secretary and treasurer maintain contacts with the union member teams throughout the year and arrange for intercollegiate meets. Ev Bailey is the first U. V. M. man to ever hold this office.

Big Colleges Represented

Participating in the senior competition Friday and Saturday were the ski teams of Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams, U. V. M., McGill, University of Maine, Norwich University, University of New Hampshire, Middlebury College, and Montreal College. Dartmouth won its sixth consecutive championship, followed by McGill and the University of New Hampshire. McLane and Simpter, Dartmouth stars, placed first, respectively, in cross-country and jumping meets.

Not faring very well this year, the U. V. M. team unexpectedly slipped to eighth position in the senior rank. The Vermont stave riders were handicapped in preparing for the competition by lack of a suitable jumping hill. Also, whereas many of their collegiate competitors were experienced skiers from prep school, several of the Catamount skiers were initiated into ski competition only while attending U. V. M.

Co-captains Ev Bailey and Pete Patch feel that if tentative plans for constructing a ski jump at Underhill or at a suitable site in Burlington, go through, they and their teammates will be able to undergo the proper preparation to produce a top-ranking team. Counting on a new jump, profit from this year's meets and a possible addition of an experienced skier, the boys feel capable of attaining honors in next year's annual Intercollegiate Ski Union meet which might be held here in Burlington.

Track Men Asked To Report At Gym

All men interested in track, regardless of their class, are asked to report to the cage for practice every day from Monday through Friday. Runners should report from four to five and field men from five to six.

Also it will enable those who must fill requirements for intramural distance running, hexathlon, and relays to do so. The requirements are that no man can compete in such events without having had at least six workouts on the track.

These sessions will be held under the watchful eyes of Roy Wietz, frosh track coach, and Archie Post, varsity track coach.

Heads Ski Union



Ev Bailey

Fraternities Hold General Open House

Many Alumni Attend Teas and Festivities

The gala week-end of Kake Walk activities was brought to a close on Sunday afternoon with general open house at all the fraternities and sororities on the hill.

At Alpha Chi Elizabeth Doten '41 was in charge and Helen Berry '40 poured. Among the alumnæ who came back were Marjorie Howe '38, Dorothy Akers '38, Alice Whitney '39, Polly Rowe '39, and Margaret Corliss '38 and her mother. Punch was served at Alpha Xi by Bunny Heath '42 and many alumnæ, including Kit Draper '38, Alice Brock '38, Marion Hall '38, Rita Mahoney '38, and Hazel Morris '38, returned. At Tri-Delt house tea was poured by Mrs. J. A. McNamara, Mrs. H. C. Tinkham, Mrs. Stanley Pike, and Miss Evelyn Orton, and among the alumnæ present were Harriet Canedy '39, Charlotte Clark '38, Charlotte Beatty '39, and Norma Lessor '39.

There was a large gathering at Sigma Alpha Epsilon where Pat Wood '42 and Mrs. H. Bray ex-'42 poured. In charge of Kappa Sig's open house were L. A. Abbott '43 and J. W. Dykens '43.

The Delta Psi's and Sigma Nu's displayed what was left of their first-prize cakes to the guests at their open houses. At Tau Epsilon Phi Edith Topkins '41 poured at a buffet supper for about sixty and Ruth Spiwak '43 poured at Phi Sigma Delta. At Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta the brothers displayed Kake Walk trophies to guests at open house.

Louise Mann '41 was in charge of Theta's tea, and at Pi Phi house many alumnæ were welcomed, including Judy Palmer '39, Miriam Healy '39, and Helen Taylor '38. A guest of the Pi Phi's on Thursday and Friday was Mrs. Hazel Sawyer Everett, province president.

Dancing Classes Today and Friday

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, there will be a dancing class for beginners. This does not mean only those who have never danced before, but those who have never attended any of these classes. All who are interested please come, or telephone Mrs. Bickford if you will be unable to come.

Friday night at 7 o'clock, there will be a dancing class for the first and second year pupils.

Annual Masquerade Is Colorful Affair

Reynolds' Music Is Broadcast Over WCAX

By Nancy Goodwin

The Kake Walk Masquerade was, as far as we are concerned, one of the biggest high spots in our week-end. Of course, this was Herbert's first glimmer of U. V. M. campus, and, if I do say so, he seemed mighty impressed by the whole set-up.

Of course, it was rather a shock for him when I came down to the living room, dressed in my tennis clothes, turned around backwards. He said he had heard of some parts of Vermont being "backwoods" districts, but didn't think it would have that kind of an effect on me. Well, we swept up to the gym, and I had to take my sun glasses off, so I really could see who was there. For the hall was practically dark—and all the lights were focussed upon Tommy Reynolds and his band. There were small colored lights along the upstairs balcony and funny circles playing all over the walls and floor. 'Course, I didn't tell Herbert, but it took me the longest time to see where these lights really came from. It seems they had hung two huge crystal balls, made up of thousands of small pieces, on which different colored spotlights played, as they revolved. In the center of the hall streamers came down from either side forming a huge V (standing for Vermont). Bill Koch, so they tell me, drew those big cartoons of the masquerade, which hung on the walls, and behind the band was a huge picture of two darkies kake-walking.

What a Band

And what a band! You know Herbert always has told me that he was a smoogoo dancer, and it grieves me to the bottom of my heart now that I have always doubted him. It seems that we just haven't danced to the right bands before, because Friday night his dancing was divine! Something about the rhythm, the style of the band, and most of all the clarinet of Tommy's. Weren't those special numbers featuring his clarinet pretty wonderful? I admit I don't know the fine points of all this harmonizing and stuff. I certainly do hope someone'll write up a good technical explanation. All we know is that we could listen to a band like that and dance and dance "the whole night through" without getting tired.

Tommy Crowns King and Queen

Then Tommy crowned the king and queen. They certainly made a fine couple. It made me think of the last time I bought my spring bonnet, the way Tommy crowned Sally—he'd put on the crown, then back away and squint—tilt it one-sixteenth of an inch to the right—back away and squint again! I happened to turn around while everybody was watching this procedure. Honestly, I thought I had seen some pretty realistic costumes, but when Quasi Modo (Reddington Pease) came to life and stood right behind me! They had a grand march to choose the best costumes and I guess Quasi even frightened the judges, because he and his girl got first prize! A freight man (Merns Puffer) and his parcel post package (Prett Brayton '42) came in second, and a cute Scotch couple (Sam Putnam '43 and Jane Thesher '43) got third prize.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Mr. Millikan Speaks to Young People's Group

Mr. G. L. Millikan of the political science department spoke to the Methodist Young People's group on Sunday night, February 25, on the subject of "Ethical Questions in the Attitude Towards War."

Dr. Ralph Sockman Speaks At Vespers

Capacity Congregation Hears Noted Theologian

Parents, alumni and students filled to capacity the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, February 25, to hear the guest speaker, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of the Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church of New York. In addition to being the recipient of many honorary degrees, Doctor Sockman has been the intercollegiate secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, president of the Federation of Churches, director of Union Theological Seminary and of the New York University and New York Medical College, and is now a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. E. A. Parkhurst of Williston read the scripture and Rev. R. A. Hall, assistant professor of English, introduced the guest speaker.

Doctor Sockman's message centered around words from the Lord's Prayer, "deliver us from evil." Evil surrounds us in many forms and the solution to all this lies in the Bible, which is a drama of deliverance. This, in turn, is divided into four acts of which the first is "group deliverance." Mr. Sockman said that we could rally people around their hatreds but not around their loves. Act two is "individual deliverance," bringing out the fact that we, alone, cannot deliver our own selves. Act three is described as "deliverance by Christ" in which the stronger bear the burdens of the weak. In the last act Doctor Sockman said that God suffers also and illustrated his point by the play "Green Pastures."

Doctor Sockman is an enthusiastic, powerful speaker, and had a truly inspiring effect on his audience.

The choir sang two selections, "Jesu Dulcius Memoria," by Vittoria, and a hymn with the tune from St. Matthew's Passion Chorale, by Bach.

Prof. Dykhuizen In Indianapolis

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont philosophy department will go to Indianapolis, Ind., this week, leaving Burlington Tuesday, February 27. He will speak on the philosophy of agriculture, a subject of which he has made a special study and which he teaches in the University of Vermont college of agriculture. His address will be given before members of a women's organization of the Indiana Farm Bureau. Professor Dykhuizen has spoken a number of times recently in widely separated parts of the country on subjects concerning the social philosophy of agriculture, appearing in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and Iowa.

Junior Week Officers

Chairman—W. I. Pye '41
Business Manager—R. O. Slack '41

King Mark and Queen Sally Reign Over Kake Walk Crowd

The Memorial Auditorium rang with the familiar strains of "Cotton Babes" Saturday night as the forty-third annual Kake Walk was ushered in by an enthusiastic crowd of students, alumni and parents. Sally Rome '42 and Mark O'Toole '42 reigned as queen and king of the festivities. Big moment of the evening came when the high-stepping Delta Psi's, R. P. Davis '41 and E. F. Roby '41, danced their way to the first prize, the coveted Boulder cup. Second in kake walking were the Sigma Phi's represented by C. W. Utter '41 and R. J. Hamilton '42, who received the new Hayes and Carney cup. Honorable mention went to C. Joseph '43 and C. Itzkowitz '42 of the Tau Epsilon Phi's.

The stunts were all about world events or else made use of local happenings this year. The Sigma Nu's took first prize, consisting of the Briggs cup and a check of $50, awarded by the directors for a timely skit called "Hell Freezes Over." The devil was represented as calling up Chamberlain and other well-known world figures. Chamberlain was quoted as saying he would not give up his umbrella till hell froze over. In the course of the skit several satirical comments on Hitler and Stalin were made and the skit ended with a view of the dove of peace and Chamberlain's umbrella by a frozen hell.

"Tin Pan Alley"

"Tin Pan Valley," the Sigma Phi's skit, took second prize. It was a humorous comment on the activities of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Various people were shown leaving their work to rush to practice and soon the haunting strains of Beethoven are heard only to merge suddenly into a riotous jam session. Second prize was the Southwick cup.

The Phi Delta Theta's took honorable mention with their skit entitled "College Daze" which verged onto the medical with the representation of a nightmarish yet very humorous operation.

This year's Kake Walk was outstanding for its unique innovations. The R. O. T. C. Band, under the capable direction of Joseph Lechnyr, was attired in brand new satin uniforms of orange and black. Each player also was appropriately made up in black face and black wig.

For the third time in the history of Kake Walk a feminine team appeared. Betty Myers '40 and Gloria Farrell '43 made history as they performed an exhibition routine fully as expert as that of the male kake walkers.

Mark O'Toole as king of the Kake Walk addressed the gathering and expressed his appreciation to all his loyal supporters following which Prof. B. F. Ladd presented the awards.

Band Gets Kake

Besides the regular awards cakes went to the R. O. T. C. Band and the exhibition kake walkers. Judges of the stunts were V. Spencer Goodreds, Walter John Coates, and Dean George F. Eckhard. The judges of the kake walkin' were Prof. P. B. Willis, Warren R. Austin, Jr., and Prof. J. E. Pooley.

Especial credit goes to Production Director Carl H. Schofield '40 and R. W. Robinson '40, financial director, who put so much effort into making this one of Vermont's most successful Kake Walks.

The appearance of the first issue of *Ira's Folly* at the Kake Walk was especially appropriate as the issue featured the event and served as a remembrance of its

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

Defense for "The Greeks"

Much has been said both pro and con in regard to fraternity and sorority life on the campuses of the colleges of the United States and it is not surprising that the issue has been revived recently. The March second issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* contains much food for thought relative to the matter.

In it Margaret Weymouth Jackson, herself a Pi Beta Phi, strangely enough presents the case for the non-fraternity group in her short story, "Goon Castle" while Fred H. Turner, Dean of the Men at the University of Illinois, presents the other side in his illuminating article, "And Some Are Chosen."

"Goon Castle" is the story of an attractive young girl of eighteen who enrolls at college with her heart set on going sorority and then, much to her disappointment, is not offered a bid. She and her parents feel badly about the matter and she is on the point of withdrawing from school when she decides to stick it out and see what college is like from the dormitory angle. With this as a background Mrs. Jackson goes on to describe the young lady's experiences and winds up her story by flaunting the problems of the "Greeks" and glorifying the "barbs."

It seems to us that Mrs. Jackson must have led an especially unhappy life as an undergraduate student or else her senses of value and proportion are badly warped. Her story paints the typical sorority girl as a common snob who practically refuses to speak to an independent. We can not speak for the hundreds of campuses in the United States but we can speak with some authority for Vermont.

There are sorority members and independent women students at the University of Vermont but this writer has never seen the slightest trace of friction or snobbery between the two groups. And as for the other accusations Mrs. Jackson brings against fraternity life, we feel that they too are groundless—at least as far as Vermont is concerned.

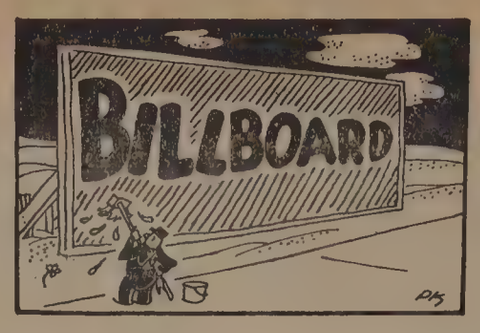
Possibly because the writer is a fraternity man (although we have tried to look at the matter impartially), we feel that Dean Turner's attitude is much safer and saner. He realizes the faults of the fraternity indeed but also points out that it is serving a valuable purpose on the American campus.

It is our belief that the average fraternity is exactly what the men in it make it. The system may have its faults but then, pray tell us, what social system devised to date is faultless? The fraternity system today is teaching its members valuable lessons in democracy. We say this after several years in close contact with the system and, we feel, with some basis for truth.

Some will answer that fraternities are for the better class. They will contend that many students do not go fraternity because of lack of funds. To those who say this we reply that their arguments are utter nonsense. That student who has his heart set on a fraternity will find a way to afford it no matter how thin his purse.

Here at Vermont fraternities and sororities play a vitally important role on the campus. They not only teach their members true democracy but they also fulfill a definite need as far as housing conditions are concerned. Where would U. V. M. students board and room were it not for the Greek letter organizations, pray tell us? It really would be a problem.

You may have some grounds for argument, Mrs. Jackson, but we fear that they have no basis here. We'll stick with Dean Turner if you please.



Attention all aspiring future Medical students! The blanks for application to the Medical College are now available at the Medical Dean's office. No application will be considered if the form has not been completely made out. All sorts of questions are asked to verify the ability of the applicant. Two photographs must be included also. Return these blanks as soon as possible and the Dean's office will see that they are handed to the Registrar's office for a record of scholarship.

COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR 1940-1941—Students interested in applying for residence in one of the cooperative houses (Sanders Hall or Allen House) next year are asked to secure application blanks in the office of the Dean of Women.

All applications for cooperative houses should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women by Monday, March 4.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—Freda M. Harris, Assistant Dean of Women.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE for the week of February 26:
Tuesday, 7.00-8.00 o'clock, Choir; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, Chapel Orchestra.
Wednesday, 7.00-8.00 o'clock, Men's Glee Club; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, Women's Glee Club.
Thursday, 7.00-8.00 o'clock, Choir and Brahms' chorus; 8.00-9.00 o'clock, University Orchestra.

If there are any faculty members or others interested in singing in the Brahms' "Requiem" which is to be given April 28, rehearsals are held each Thursday at 7.00 o'clock and there is still room for a few more to enter.

LOST—Navy-blue ski mitten with leather palm; finder please call John Thayer, 1675-M.

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club at 4 o'clock, Friday, March 1, in Room 33, Williams Science Hall. There will be short talks given by two members of the senior class. All chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Girls interested in meeting Miss Elizabeth Neal of the Interboro Institute, who will talk with them about the *Opportunities in the Foreign Language Secretarial Field*, should leave their names at the office of the Dean of Women.

Miss Neal will be in Burlington on Wednesday, March 6.—Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women.

Governor George D. Aiken will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the International Relations Club at Southwick on Wednesday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. All students and general public welcome.

Miss Mary Morrissett, a representative from the American Friends Association will be here February 29 and March 1, to speak to all men and women students interested in doing Volunteer Peace Work for the summer. All interested in seeing her please call Sally Rome, Telephone 49, for appointment.

SCRIBES will meet on Friday, March 1, at 7.45 p.m., in the dining room at Southwick. If you have something to read, bring it along. If you haven't, come anyway. The more the merrier. Daan Zwick will be chairman for this and the succeeding meeting.

NOTICE TO PRE-MEDS—The Pre-Medical Society will hold an important meeting tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum. Professor Jordan will speak. All classes are urged to attend.

BASEBALL NOTICE—Baseball candidates are requested to report to Coach Gardner this afternoon in the cage.

G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett was graduated from Cornell University in 1898.

Since 1923, sixteen colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional or abolished it altogether.

Kake Walk Royalty Consent to Interview

Mark and Sally Answer Reporter's Questions

Their Majesties the King and Queen of Kake Walk took time off from their royal duties on Saturday to give an interview to the one newspaper which their domain affords, the CYNIC. The royal couple, who were elected by popular vote after a short but strenuous campaign, are both from out of state, King Mark O'Toole, of the class of '42, being from Leominster, Mass., and Queen Sally Rome, also '42, from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. However, they both agreed immediately on one thing—U. V. M. is an ideal university because it is small and friendly. The king was influenced to come here by one of Vermont's former football coaches, and has never regretted his choice.

Since the interview took place just before the game, the talk naturally turned to sports. Queen Sally professed a special liking for basketball and football and the king followed suit, adding that he likes football both as a spectator and a participant. They both like swimming as a summer sport, but Sally feels at a disadvantage because she can't seem to learn to dive. (Imagine a queen diving, anyway.)

Both Lead Active Lives

Both of them declared that nothing very exciting had ever happened to them up to now, except that the king once got lost in a subway when he was ten years old. But they've both had plenty of activity, Queen Sally being a sophomore aide, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., a campus manager of tennis, and vice-president of the Newman Club. She is enrolled in the social science course, being greatly interested in social service work. King Mark was president of his class last year, played freshman football and was manager for Clark Nichols, last year's Kake Walk king. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and is taking commerce and economics.

The royal pair disagreed on one particular thing—the king enjoyed giving speeches during his campaign (he's going into the business of politics after college, which proves that he must like speech-making), but the queen liked this part of campaigning least of all. They both "had a grand time" at the masquerade, and greatly enjoyed Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra.

This brought us to the question of "favorites" and again there was a wide diversity of tastes. Sally's favorite actress is Loretta Young and her favorite actors are "all of them, especially Clark Gable." Mark chose Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis, and here an interesting fact came to light. Mark went to the same prep school that Bette Davis did, and had the lead in a play which was under the direction of Lois Cann who once coached Bette Davis.

Sweets to the Sweet

Tastes in food seemed to run to sweet things. Queen Sally admitted that she can't cook anything but fudge, but loves to eat pies and layer cakes. The king boasts of being a good apple-pie maker, and likes his own better than anybody else's. He detests fish. Speaking of fish led the conversation to fishing, hunting, etc., and the king recalled that the only time he ever went hunting, he shot three times and missed every time.

Various other bits of information came to light slowly. The queen hates to write letters, and the king hates to get up early in the morning (those eight-o'clock classes again). She likes waltzes and slow, soft music; he prefers the modern swing and small doses of light opera. Neither of them has ever been up in an airplane, but both would like to go. King Mark admitted that he is a poor gambler, having won only once when playing the nickel machines. Queen Sally would give anything to be able to skate well, but her ankles are weak so she sticks to skiing and sleigh rides, of which she is especially fond.

Upon one thing they both agreed—being elected Their Majesties of Kake Walk was the greatest thrill of their lives. Whereupon the king remembered that he had to go home and write a speech to present to his loyal subjects at the festivities on Saturday night, so the interview came to an end. And although Kake Walk itself is over now, this year's handsome king and his gracious queen will long be remembered on our Vermont campus as playing their parts with majestic grace.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

Wednesday-Thursday
THE HIGGINS FAMILY
in
"MONEY TO BURN"

Friday-Saturday
JACK HOLT
"FUGITIVE AT LARGE"

5 DAYS NEXT WEEK
Starting Sunday, March 3
MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

Friday-Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BOB BAKER
"WEST OF CARSON CITY"

Flynn

ENTIRE WEEK
Starting Sunday Evening, February 25
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
6 Weekday Matinees at 1:30 P.M.
7 Evenings at 8.00 P.M.
All Seats Reserved

Majestic

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Booth Tarkington's
"SEVENTEEN"
Jackie Cooper, Betty Fields, Otto Kruger

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
"The Green Hornet" Chapter 11 with Gordon Jones

Opportunity Given For Athletic Feats

Hexalthon Competition Coming Next Month

The tentative dates for the hexathlon championship have now been set. They are March 16 and 18. This means that there is not much time left for preparation. Practice is an essential element in order to make a good showing in this competition. A man does not have to be a world-beater or superman in order to cop the prize. Just a little honest effort and much practice in events in which the participant is presumably weakest will go far towards putting him in the upper stratum of the competitors.

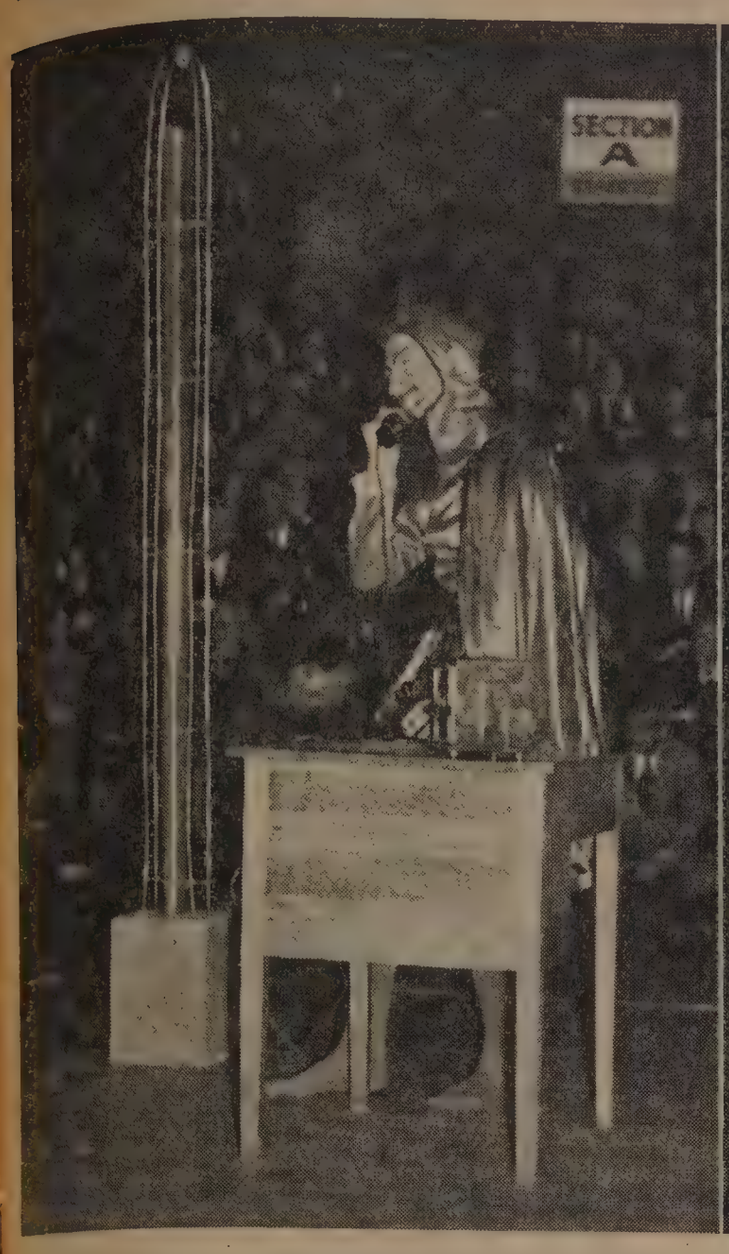
Three entries have been received already. They are Lyman Gallup '41, who was high man for his freshman class in the Couzens test, Arthur Clark '40, and Frank Swift '43. Both L. Gallup and A. Clark have competed in the hexathlon before. It is expected that such men as Johnny Spasyk and Frank Taylor will also register shortly.

The winner of last year's competition, Dave Jones, is still in school, but is at present entangled in the web of scholastic difficulties. Another of last years entrants, Frank Livak, due to his skiing activities, is still undecided as to his entry.

Men contemplating entrance should get their names in to Archie Post as soon as possible, so that workouts can be checked off, and coaching can be extended to them on their weak points.

In the last two or three years, the number of competitors has not been up to par. Last year was the worst with a miserable low of three entrants. The actual severity of the test does not warrant such a small number of enthusiasts. It is felt by the physical education department that unless the response to this excellent type of competition is greater this year, it may be dropped altogether. All men, if physically possible, should take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to show what they really can do.

The Winning Sigma Nu Skit, King O'Toole and Queen Rome and Walkers at Kake Walk







Cats End Season By Beating Trinity

Belardinelli Scores To Break 46-46 Tie

Putting an exciting finish on an unexciting basketball season, Vermont nosed out Trinity in the Kake Walk game with a score of 48-46. Anse Belardinelli put a fitting climax on his brilliant career on the Vermont court by scoring twenty points, including the last basket just as the gun sounded.

The Catamounts started the afternoon's performance and with Anse setting the pace, got an eleven-point lead over the Hilltoppers. Suddenly Trinity's team pulled itself together and before the Cats had made any more plays Ray Thomsen and Jack Crockett had heaved in enough long shots to bring the score up to 21-17 in their favor. Bill Pye came in at that point, replacing Belardinelli, and dropped in a step shot; and Corley scored a couple of foul shots. But Thomsen, Crockett, and Linder outdid them, giving a score at the half of 26-21.

For the first few minutes of the second half things went on as before, with the Hilltoppers gradually increasing their lead. Then in a series of rapid plays Belardinelli made a step shot, Frankie Taylor a foul shot, and Anse another one when he received a fast pass from Corley, under the basket. Healy stepped in for two points to tie the score up at 33-all. The pace became terrific, with Crockett and Belardinelli making shots by turns and fouls being called constantly. Healy of the Cats and Ferguson of Trinity took to the benches for fouls, and Randall of the Hilltoppers escaped going out as the official scorer had him down for only three personals (he admitted to four, himself). A moment later this was reversed when Frankie Taylor had four personals officially, although opinion had it that he had only three.

Corley scored two in a row and Pye converted a foul shot, but Randall, Thomsen, and Crockett evened things up again. With seconds to play, Anse took Don Maley's pass at the center of the court, turned, paused, and threw the ball. It went through the basket just as the gun sounded. Stunned, the crowd was silent for a split second, then broke into a roar.

The box score was as follows:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, rf.	2	1	5
Corley, lf.	4	5	13
Belardinelli, c.	8	4	20
Pye, c.	1	1	3
Maley, rg.	0	0	0
White, rg.	0	0	0
Taylor, lg.	3	1	7
Totals	18	12	48

Trinity

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Walsh, lg.	2	0	4
Randall, rg.	1	1	3
Crockett, rg.	8	1	17
Thomsen, c.	7	1	15
Linder, lf.	0	1	1
Harris, lf.	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf.	1	1	3
Borstein, rf.	0	3	3
Knurek, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

Score by halves:

Vermont	21	27—48
Trinity	26	20—46

Referee: Tarro, Springfield, Mass.
Umpire: Heffernan, Poultney, Vt.

Elected Captain



PAUL E. CORLEY

Track and Tennis

With the basketball season over, spring sports assume a greater importance in the students' thoughts. The following schedules have been released:

Varsity Track Schedule

April 20—Williams at Williamstown.
April 27—Union at Burlington.
May 4—Colby at Burlington.
May 11—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 18—E. I. C. A. A. Meet at Worcester.
June 1—State Interscholastic at Burlington Track Meet.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April 25—Williams at Williamstown.
April 26—Trinity at Hartford.
April 27—Amherst at Amherst.
May 1—Clarkson at Burlington.
May 3—Union at Schenectady.
May 4—Rensselaer at Troy.
May 9—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 10—Springfield at Burlington.
May 14—Colgate at Burlington.
May 16—St. Lawrence at Burlington.
May 18—Middlebury at Burlington.
May 20—Norwich at Northfield.

Corley Elected Captain By Cats

Wright Chosen To Succeed Wysolmerski

Paul Corley has been elected captain of next year's basketball team, succeeding Frank Taylor of Brattleboro. Corley lives in Burlington, was a basketball star at Cathedral High, and captain of that team during his senior year. Now he is a junior at U. V. M., studying business. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Corley has been a member of the varsity team for two years, playing regular left forward this season. He has made a total of 122 points in fifteen games, scoring twenty-five in one game.

Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics, also announced the managers elected for next year. W. H. Wright, a junior pre-med and an A. T. O. from Middletown, Conn., will serve as manager. He succeeds J. M. Wysolmerski of West Rutland. W. A. Gage of Burlington, a junior in the college of agriculture, will be freshman manager.

The elections brought a three-way tie for assistant manager when J. S. Burgess, R. B. Hunting, and D. L. Moran received an equal number of votes. The Athletic Council will decide on how to break the tie.

Nine players earned letters this year. Only two are seniors—Anse Belardinelli and E. F. Hawkins. The others are as follows: Capt. Frank Taylor, Capt.-Elect Paul Corley, Ace Healey, Don Maley, and Bill Pye, juniors; and Les Brown and Red White, sophomores.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, commends our teachers for their new educational policies.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some 500 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

Sports Casts

Aftermath

Kake Walk with its joys, its disappointments, and, above all, its surprises is over. And so is the University of Vermont basketball season which also was replete with joys, disappointments, and surprises (not ranked in the proper order of dominance). The victory over a strong Trinity team last Saturday afternoon in the Kake Walk prelim tinted an unsuccessful season with a somewhat rosy glow. Most of the glow was provided by Anso Belardinelli who brought his U. V. M. basketball career to a brilliant finish by tossing in 20 points, the last two of which, contributed in the last few seconds of action, won the ball game for the Catamounts.

We are in rather an awkward position as we write this column. First of all, we were prohibited from witnessing the Trinity game by our Kake Walk manager who possesses the motherly instinct. Secondly, we are as yet unaware of the accurate outcome of the International Ski Union meet at Norwich. And thirdly, the tingling haze of a hectically marvelous week-end still inshrouds us.

Better go to sleep.

—A. D. W.

Four Champs Defend Wrestling Titles

Of the six men who won titles in wrestling last year it is highly probable that four will compete again this year. Thus it may be seen two titles will be open. Frank Livak, 165-pound champion, 1939, has centered his attention upon skiing, while Ed Kodys will be unable to defend his 175-pound title, due to an injury sustained this past fall upon the gridiron.

In the 135-pound class Sumner Cohen will again be defending his title. The 145-pound class sees Herb Chesney returning, the 155-pound class has Ed Eaton and in the unlimited class Alex Warden.

For the men interested in competing in the March tournament, the mats will be available for practicing daily at four o'clock. Supervised class instruction is given on Tuesday and Thursday at four, and all men are urged to take advantage of such.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Intramural Calendar for March

Hexathalon championship
Badminton singles
Handball doubles
Indoor relays
Handball singles
Wrestling championship
Fencing exhibition
Indoor track meet
The Annual Intramural Award Day

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W. A. A. Notes

On March 5, at 7.30, W. A. A. will hold its big annual splash party at the Y. M. on College Street. This is one of the biggest sports parties that W. A. A. holds, and is open to everyone. An admission of 25 cents is charged to all those who wish to swim, and 10 cents to those who just come to watch. But it is expected that most everyone will swim, as the pool is large and very modern, one of the finest in this vicinity.

The get-together is combined with the intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet which is being held all over the country from February 5 to March 15, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. There are about eight girls on the swim team here at U. V. M. and all will compete in the different races and individual medleys of 40, 60 and 100 yards, which will be conducted as at a regular swim meet, and the scores and timing will be telegraphed to U. of Pa.

There will also be exhibition diving and many novelty races, in which anyone can enter. The latter will, no doubt, draw many laughs—people swimming the length of the pool with a candle in their mouth, swimming fully dressed, etc.

So be sure and remember the date, March 5, and come and have an evening of fun at the Y pool.

Play Day

A play day will be held March 2 for all the high schools in the vicinity. The girls will be welcomed in the early afternoon, and many of the elementary education girls will help Miss Hazard supervise the activities during the afternoon. There will be ping-pong and dancing upstairs and a basketball or volleyball game or relays in the gym. Supper will be served at six, with freshmen who have been to play day previous years acting as hostesses.

Basketball

Friday afternoon the B tournament final was played off when Robinson beat the Etc.'s and Redstone by a score of 15-9. The Etc.'s had five girls on the team, and played a fine game.

The A tournament, Etc.'s against Town Team, will be played off Tuesday, February 27.

Notice

At four, Thursday afternoon, the All-Sports Club, the Health Council and the winners of the inter-dorm basketball tournaments will have their pictures taken for the *Ariel*. Be there promptly at four!

Sigma Nu Annexes

(*Continued from page 1*)

The jam session ended at two o'clock and if I do say so—it was a swell dance. Herbert said if things continued at the high speed at which they were going then, and with as much success, he'd really think about accepting a professorship here any day! And judging the rest of the week-end, I'd say my friend from New York would be a professor right soon!

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Are sororities and fraternities
SNOB FACTORIES?
See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday. 5¢.

Annual Masquerade

(*Continued from page 1*)

gaiety and fun which those attending could look at in later years.

The complete program was as follows:

1. 8.15-8.45 Concert, "Kake Walk Revue" by University R. O. T. C. Band
2. Introduction of Queen and King of Kake Walk
3. Stunts:
   - No. 1. Tin Pan Valley
   - No. 2. The Murky Mystery of Mrs. Murphy's Missing Cocoa Cups
   - No. 3. Hell Freezes Over
   - No. 4. College Daze
   - No. 5. Music Hath Charms O'er the Beast of Burlington
4. Ten-minute Intermission
5. "Walkin fo' de Kake"
6. Exhibition Kake Walking
   Betty Myers '40 and Gloria Farrell '43
7. Presentation of Kakes to Exhibition Kake Walkers and R. O. T. C. Band by Prof. B. F. Ladd
8. Address by Kake Walk King Mark O'Toole
9. Judges' Decisions and Presentation of Awards by Prof. B. F. Ladd

Gov. Aiken to Speak To I. R. C. Wednesday

International Relations Club is sponsoring an open meeting on Wednesday at which Governor Aiken will speak. The meeting will be held in the main auditorium of Southwick and will begin at 8 p.m.

Vermont's chief executive will speak on "The Danger to America of Entrance into War." Following the meeting, the I. R. C. will continue its usual custom of open forum at which time the governor will answer questions from the floor.

T. R. Huntley '41, president of I. R. C., wishes to stress the fact that this meeting is open to anyone. These open meetings have in the past been very well attended and the public has enjoyed the opportunity of questioning the speaker on his subject.

All members of the International Relations Club are urged to be present on Wednesday night. And *everyone* is cordially invited.

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FAIRFIELD
SCHOOL

Independents Lose To Phi Delta Theta

In the playoff for the hockey championship, the Phi Delta Theta skaters beat the Independents 2-0 in a hard, fast, but exceptionally clean game. This was a very interesting contest to watch.

In the basketball championship playoff, the Kappa Sigma team nosed out the Sigma Nu team by a scant one point. An unusual feature of the Kappa Sig's winning the crown was that they won both playoff games by one point. Both contests were very well played.

Annual Free Throw Contest This Week

The interfraternity team free throow championship is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week.

The minimum number of men that can compete for a house is five, the maximum number is ten. This is a distinctly intramural event and the only men NOT eligible to compete are varsity basketball men.

Inasmuch as competition in other fields will be light now, it is urged that every fraternity put out a team.

This non-exhaustive competition should appeal to both active and passive athletes alike.

Attention is called to one of the big events of the Vermont winter season. The Outing Club skating carnival will be held this Thursday evening at the U. V. M. rink. A large attendance is urged.

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 | NUMBER 39

Gov. Aiken Gives Opinion of World Conditions at I. R. C.

Broadcast of Talk Followed by Forum On Similar Topics

Gov. George D. Aiken addressed a meeting of the International Relations Club of the University of Vermont on Wednesday night at Southwick. To a sizeable audience which included State Senator Macomber, a judge and a number of other notables, the state's chief executive spoke on "The Danger to America of Entrance into War."

The speech was broadcast over the local radio station, WCAX, and the governor was introduced by T. R. Huntley '41, president of I. R. C. Governor Aiken preceded his talk by the remark that any observations of his upon international affairs would be from a layman's point of view.

In Event of Neutrality

He said that we may expect pressure for preparation of all sorts, particularly with regard to arms, machines and increase in personnel of army, navy and air force. There will be increased orders for implements and equipment both for other nations and ourselves.

We may expect a greater concentration of governmental authority. We may look for bills carrying riders giving extra governmental power and an increase in propaganda, truthful or otherwise. The governor remarked that there was no question about personal sympathies, if one can judge by the raising of the tariff against Germany. He also noted the dramatic presentation of diplomatic contacts with other countries, such as the Welles' visit and the naming of Taylor as ambassador to the Vatican. By next fall, says the governor, we may expect a more tense situation, both national and international, because of the election.

In Event of War

Governor Aiken feels convinced that a dictatorship would be enforced and that the president, whoever he might be, would receive absolute totalitarian control. This would extend to:

1. Commodity control.
2. Industry.
3. Natural resources.
4. Labor and agriculture.

Then he raised the question of whether these powers would be returned to the people afterwards. Said the governor, "There is an international trend toward centralization of power—the giving away of authority in order to get rid of responsibility."

Business today is opposing war, as are the people. To stay out of war, the governor recommends the following policies:

1. That the United States be friendly with other nations, especially neighboring ones.

2. That our own people be reasonably prosperous, united, patriotic and self-governing.

3. That our best defense be the proof that democracy *is* the best form of government.

Following Governor Aiken's speech, an open forum was held in which the speaker answered a number of questions.

Cast Selected for Annual Class Plays

Casts have been selected for three class plays, to be given March 28 by the freshman, sophomore and junior women at the University of Vermont. Freshmen who will act in "When the Whirlwind Blows" are Gloria Farrell '43, Rutland; Barbara Tucker '43, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Betty Preston '43, Salisbury.

Sophomores, appearing in "No Man's

(*Continued on page 2*)

Chapel Speaker Rev. E. O. Babcock

The Rev. E. O. Babcock of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont Church Council, was the chapel speaker Wednesday, February 28. He briefly summarized a Lenten play entitled "The Man Who Makes Crosses" and said that we, too, build crosses today. Jesus lay on a cross that was transfigured by love to a thing of beauty. If we, like the man who helped Jesus carry the cross, step out from the crowd and help friend or stranger, we, too, will find love, courage, and purpose in living.

The choir, directed by Professor Kirby, sang "Glory to Lord Zion," by Bortniansky.

Dean's List Named For First Semester

Many Have High Scholastic Record

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B (85 per cent) or better for the first half year.

The deans of the three academic colleges agreed to make out their lists by averaging the numerical grades reported to the registrar and making four groups. The first group (*summa cum laude*) includes all with an average of 95 per cent or better; the second group (*magna cum laude*), those with an average of 92.5 per cent or better but not 95 per cent; the third group (*cum laude*), those with an average of 89 per cent or better but not 92.5 per cent; the fourth group (B average), those with an average of 85 per cent or better but not 89 per cent.

Summa Cum Laude

1940—H. K. Riggs, Ethyle R. Wolfe.
1941—Jessie Swann.
1942—C. W. H. Partridge.
1943—Joyce E. Gilman, W. A. Pierce.

Magna Cum Laude

1940—Jean Brehmer.
1941—A. J. Caldwell, D. V. Collins, J. M. Evans, Harriet L. Kieslich.
1942—F. Bardossi, Barbara R. Bishop, Isabelle M. Carter, Phyllis R. Ingram, Jane Judd, S. Savin.
1943—H. N. Browne, L. Brum, D. S. M. Corliss, June W. Hoffman, L. M. Jones, C. H. Kimball, O. F. Swift.

Cum Laude

1940—E. M. Berkowitz, Jean O. Butler, Marcelyn H. Clark, M. Avis Cobb, Mary F. Coryell, Ruth Frisbie, Jean Harshbarger, K. E. Hoffman, Gunhild Isackson, R. B. Linsley, H. Moskovitz, Elizabeth L. Myers, Mary C. Nelson, Elizabeth E. Taylor, Shirley R. Treat, A. R. Williams, Ruth H. Williams.

1941—B. Barney, Margaret Beattie, Barbara L. Butler, T. F. Crimmin, Jr., Elizabeth Doton, T. R. Huntley, Mary E. LePage, W. R. Lyman, Irene L. Newton, Helen T. Sault, Thelma L. Wolinsky.

1942—Leicia A. Black, Caroline M. Christiansen, R. L. Clark, Harriet P. Dustan, Flora E. Fifield, G. L. Haines, C. Itzkowitz, Gloria Oling, Judith Perry, S. Sirkin, W. W. Suojanen, Sarah A. Wilson.

1943—L. G. Abbott, J. Alpert, Jean H. Blume, Palmina N. Frabotta, Mary E. Germain, I. L. Harris, E. J. Jackson, Elizabeth A. Kulka, Helen A. McLean, W. H. Maurer, J. W. Niemi, Julia Strong, H J. Winchell, Jr., D. M. Zwick.

B Average

1940—C. L. Adams, Mary Arms, Barbara J. Campbell, Brenda Crocker, Judith V. Flack, Charlotte F. Hall, Helen L. Keedy, Doris C. Kinsley, Florence R. LaFayette, H. A. LeBow, Elizabeth W. Marlow, G. S. Noonan, Elvira Palermo, E. D. Pearl, H. L. Plant, Barbara Smith,

(*Continued on page 6*)

Retiring Managing Editor



MARY NELSON '40

Committee Chosen For Jr. and Sr. Week

George S. Noonan of Vergennes was elected chairman of Senior Week and E. Roger Thomas of Westport, N. Y., financial manager, in voting by senior class members at the University of Vermont recently. William I. Pye of Pittsford was named chairman of Junior Week, and Ransom O. Slack, Randolph Center, financial chairman, by vote of the junior class. Pye and Sack will be responsible for directing the big spring social events of Junior Week, including the Junior Week Play, Peerade, Junior Prom, fraternity dances and picnics, occurring May 9-12.

Noonan and Thomas will have charge of arrangements for Senior Week, Friday, June 7, to Monday, June 10, when the class of 1940 will be graduated from the University of Vermont.

Vt.-Middlebury Debate On Friday

Annual Prize Debate Before Judges

The annual Lawrence Prize Debate between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College will be held Friday evening, March 1, at 7.45, in the Auditorium of the Feming Museum.

The question for debate is Resolved: "That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all complete medical service at public expense." The affirmative will be upheld by the Middlebury speakers: J. Halford Gordon, '40; Kyle T. Brown, '42; and Glenn H. Leggett, '40. The negative arguments will be presented by the University of Vermont speakers: Arnold H. Becker, '41; Harold A. Durfee, '41; and Julius G. Cohen, '42.

The prizes for this annual contest were established by Edwin Winship Lawrence, of the Class of 1901, in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence, '99, and his father, George Edwin Lawrence, Middlebury College, Class of '67.

In this debate there will be two sets of judges, one board to render the decision on the debate, and the other board to determine the distribution of the prize money on the basis of the individual excellence of the speakers.

Peace Representative Visits U. V. M. Campus

Miss Mary Morrissett, representative of the American Friends' Service Committee, has been on campus Thursday and today. Her visit here was for the purpose of interviewing students who were interested in doing volunteer peace work this summer.

This work is largely composed of campaigning throughout the country for the cause of peace and it seems that special note should be given to the fact that the traveling representatives are younger people, mostly of college age, who are interested in such a cause.

Metcalf Appointed First Woman Editor of Cynic

New Members of Staff Now Assume Duties, R. P. Kenney, Business Manager; Evelyn Fuller, Managing Editor; Angie Ducas, Campus Editor

In the recent change of CYNIC staff Maywood Metcalf '41, a junior in the literary-science course, was named editor-in-chief. This is the first time in the history of U. V. M. that a woman has received that honor. Others named for editorships are the following: Evelyn M. Fuller '41, managing editor; Angeline Ducas '41, campus editor; A. H. Becker '41, staff assistant; Rae G. Sheehan '41, women's editor; Fleda A. Jones '41, picture editor; Margaret E. Moody '41, recording editor; G. Louise Mann '41, staff assistant; Margaret L. Drum '41, feature editor; Ruth E. Hopkins '41, exchange editor; Harriet Koble '41, staff secretary; F. Bardossi '42 and M. Resnick '42, co-sports editors.

New Editors Active

C. H. Schofield, a member of Kappa Sigma, the retiring editor-in-chief, has been very active during his college career. Starting as a freshman, he has worked steadily on the CYNIC, being a reporter, a news editor, and editor-in-chief in turn. He has also been a very active member of Boulder, member of Gold Key, production director of Kake Walk, a member of Interfraternity Council, and is also one of the managers of baseball.

Miss Metcalf has been very active on campus during her three years at U. V. M. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honorary society. She has been on the Student Union Council, women's governing body for two years, and is now the first vice-president. Miss Metcalf has worked on the CYNIC for two and a half years in the positions of scrub, reporter and news editor.

Staff Honored at Banquet

Mary Nelson, retiring managing editor, has been active on the CYNIC throughout her college career. She also is an outstanding participant in other college activities, as a member of Mortar Board, Y. W. C. A., University Players. She has placed the Dean's List, and edited the *Freshman Handbook*.

The new managing editor, Evelyn Fuller '41, is a home economics student who has not only worked on the CYNIC, but has also been active in women's debating, Home Economics Club, and has also been on the dean's list.

The following changes have been made on the business staff, other changes will be announced later: R. P. Kenney '41, business manager; Dorothea Smith '41, advertising manager; J. R. Royer '41, circulation manager.

R. P. Kenney '41, a member of Delta Psi, is the business manager. He has been active on the business staff as advertising manager. He also was assistant director of Kake Walk.

New News Editor

The following have been named as news editors: C. H. Marks '42, Myrna French '42, W. W. Suojanen '42, D. S. Kenet '42, R. Wolfe '42, Oletha Thompson '41, Geraldine Wilcox '41, C. Itzkowitz '42, Jean Brooks '41, J. S. Burgess '42.

As yet the reporters have not been announced but will be in the next issue. The new staff wishes to thank the retiring staff on the splendid work which it has done, especially regarding the new format which was recently adopted and on the new features which have been added. Not mentioned as a member of the staff but one who has helped them with his work is W. P. Koch '41, the CYNIC cartoonist.

Pre-Medical Society Hears Prof. Jordan

Advisor Points Out Qualifications Needed

Prof. Hovey Jordan, professor of histology and embryology of the Medical College, addressed the Pre-Medical Society in a meeting at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening. Professor Jordan has consented to act as faculty advisor of the newly organized society.

Following a brief introduction by L. A. Janoff '40, presiding chairman of the meeting, Professor Jordan, who is a member of the admissions committee of the Medical College, spoke both to the pre-medical students who are applying to the Medical College this year and to those who are to apply in succeeding years.

Increasing Responsibility

The medical field is branching out and with it the responsibility of the medical student increases. Professor Jordan urged the students to consider seriously and honestly their motives for wishing to study medicine. (The motive most often received from students is that medicine is a profession in which the most can be done for humanity.) The record of those students who are applying for medicine this year has been already made, Professor Jordan stated, and he discussed the three categories which this record includes, namely, aptitude test, scholastic record, and personal qualifications.

Professor Jordan discussed the aptitude test and its value. Devised by the American Medical Association, it has been copied by law schools and applied in other educational fields. This test is generally, with individual exceptions, considered a good index as to the possible failure or success of the student in medicine. As to scholastic grades the ideal average is at least a B— since 75 is the passing grade in medicine, and if a good average is maintained on the academic side the student is likely to succeed in medical school.

Personality Important

The person himself, whether his personality, character, and aptitude are adaptable to medicine, as well as his honesty of purpose, knowledge and skill, Professor Jordan mentioned as being perhaps even more important than the scholastic grades, and the aptitude test.

To those students who will apply to the Medical College in succeeding years Professor Jordan spoke of the choice of electives. The first pre-medical curriculum consisted entirely of required subjects but has been reorganized on a three-year basis, since the American Medical Association recommends the liberalization of science with liberal, cultural courses and their broadening influence. Political science, social science courses, business courses, and history courses were suggested. It is essential, Professor Jordan said, that certain traits be acquired on the academic side such as powers of observation, sensible reasoning, logical conclusions, cooperation, tolerance in social viewpoints, a scientific viewpoint and intellectual honesty.

Professor Jordan showed the pre-medical students a wooden balance and a pill-making board which had been used by his grandfather who had graduated from the Medical College in Woodstock, Vt.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Swansong

Fruitlessly we have been sitting for some time now, staring dreamily at the typewriter, wondering what to say and how to say it. Quite a few minutes ago we rolled a sheet of paper into the machine, labelled it "Editorial," and began to type. The words came slowly for a host of visions were before us and, as the keys spelled out their message, old memories came back to haunt us.

As they danced before us melancholy descended. It gripped the machine, the keys, and the writer. The tapping of the keys ended and the paper was ripped from the typewriter. The first attempt had been made in vain. That was neither the thing to say nor the way to say it. But there seemed so much to be said and yet, somehow, we felt decidedly inadequate when we tried to say it.

Rolling another sheet of paper into the machine, we paused to consider the situation. Our military training insisted on an "Estimate of the Situation." Fair enough, let's consider the matter carefully. First of all, this is our last editorial. Secondly, we are indebted to the entire staff for the fine spirit of cooperation shown throughout the past year. Third, we desire to wish the incoming staff the best of good luck for the coming year.

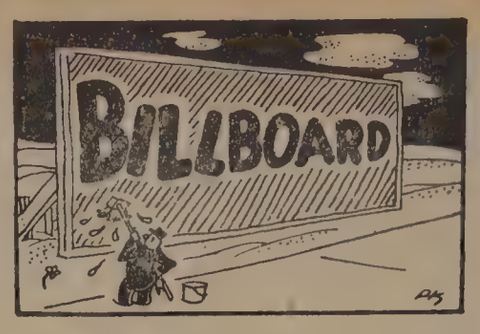
Endless other matters are also involved. These other matters complicate the situation considerably. The faculty, the student body, and the administration all enter the picture. Each of the three have assisted the staff in their undertaking which was to present an unbiased account of college life at the University of Vermont.

We realized when our duties first began that Vermont is a democratic university. We were also aware of the fact that to preserve the ideals of democracy was our most important function. Toward that end have we labored. Our heritage was a priceless one and we hope that it has not suffered in our hands.

Enough of that. The estimate has been completed—now to get to the matter at hand. We shall waste no time discussing the fact that this is our last editorial. As for the staff and its spirit of cooperation, that spirit has been an inspiration to the writer. Led by an incomparable managing editor, Mary Cobb Nelson, the staff has functioned with gratifying efficiency. It has left little to be asked for.

Lastly, we desire to extend our best wishes to the new staff. For the first time in history the CYNIC is to have a woman editor-in-chief. This is nothing to apologize for because the young lady who will edit the paper for the next year has earned the position by hard work and splendid ability. The remainder of the staff are equally deserving of their respective positions.

Leave-taking is now in order but before we depart we feel that we should make one last comment. Each year the number of men on the CYNIC grows smaller. The result is that the paper is fast becoming a women's publication. This is unfortunate for a university paper should reflect the minds of the entire student body. This is impossible with a staff composed of a few men and many women. We appeal to the men in an effort to remedy the situation. We do not mean that next year's editor is not equipped for her work for her qualifications are indeed excellent. To her and to her staff we say, adieu, good luck, and smooth sailing!



VARSITY TENNIS — Practice starts Tuesday, March 5, at 4 p.m., in Gym. All candidates please report, ready for work.—Herman A. LeBow, Manager of Tennis.

WANTED — Sophomore men to scrub tennis. Chance for assistant managerships. See manager, H. A. LeBow, at once or report in Gym, Tuesday, at 4 p.m.—Herman A. LeBow, Manager of Tennis.

Attention all aspiring future Medical students! The blanks for application to the Medical College are now available at the Medical Dean's office. No application will be considered if the form has not been completely made out. All sorts of questions are asked to verify the ability of the applicant. Two photographs must be included also. Return these blanks as soon as possible and the Dean's office will see that they are handed to the Registrar's office for a record of scholarship.

COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR 1940-1941—Students interested in applying for residence in one of the cooperative houses (Sanders Hall or Allen House) next year are asked to secure application blanks in the office of the Dean of Women.

All applications for cooperative houses should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women by Monday, March 4.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—Freda M. Harris, Assistant Dean of Women.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

CYNIC SCRUBS—Will those CYNIC scrubs who are assigned to regular beats come into the CYNIC office every few days to see if you have an assignments? Often the News Editors know of something they especially wish covering your particular beat.

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club at 4 o'clock, Friday, March 1, in Room 33, Williams Science Hall. There will be short talks given by two members of the senior class. All chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Girls interested in meeting Miss Elizabeth Neal of the Interboro Institute, who will talk with them about the *Opportunities in the Foreign Language Secretarial Field,* should leave their names at the office of the Dean of Women.

Miss Neal will be in Burlington on Wednesday, March 6.—Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women.

SCRIBES will meet on Friday, March 1, at 7.45 p.m., in the dining room at Southwick. If you have something to read, bring it along. If you haven't, come anyway. The more the merrier. Daan Zwick will be chairman for this and the succeeding meeting.

SOPHOMORES NOTICE—All Sophomores who wish to scrub Track please report to L. C. Hunt, G. H. Bailey, or Coach Post. Credit will be given in Physical Education. Here's a fine opportunity to either earn numerals or become next year's assistant-manager by scrubbing the king of spring sports. The number of scrubs is limited, so be among the first to sign up.—CHAN ADAMS, *Manager.*

LOST—One Key and Serpent hat in library Wednesday afternoon. Finder please return to Arnold Becker or call Phi Sigma Delta house—4830.

All Sophomores desiring to scrub Track for assistant manager see or call either G. H. Bailey or L. C. Hunt, assistant maangers, immediately.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these fallacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '98) urges collegians to fight the fallacies of today's world.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
JACK HOLT
"FUGITIVE AT LARGE"

5 DAYS NEXT WEEK
Starting Sunday, March 3
MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

Friday-Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BOB BAKER
"WEST OF CARSON CITY"

Flynn

ENTIRE WEEK
Starting Sunday Evening, February 25
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
6 Weekday Matinees at 1:30 P.M.
7 Evenings at 8.00 P.M.
All Seats Reserved

Majestic

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
"The Green Hornet" Chapter 11 with Gordon Jones

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately $12,000,000.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

Orchid of the Week



Presented to M. Metcalf

The CYNIC presents the orchid of the week to L. B. Whitcomb '40 and R. M. Story, Jr., '40 for the publication of *Ira's Folly* as a Kake Walk feature.

Ira's Folly was first published last spring under their direction. The first hard work of assembling and financing a new production was almost entirely in their hands.

This year the popular *Ira's Folly* will be a part of each Kake Walk program.

Play Casts Selected

(Continued from page 1)

Land," are June Swanson '42, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mary Rose Kelty '42, Ridgewood, N. J.; Barbara Butterfield '42, Manchester; and Catherine Peterson '42, Amherst, Mass.

The junior play is "Overtones" and the characters are Mary Letta Root '41, Burlington; Ruth Conner '41, Barton; Elizabeth Doton '41, Woodstock; and Jean Stewart '41, Rawal Pindi, India.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



2. Police Radio Telephone made by Western Electric is an outgrowth of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. Lowest telephone rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:

1. *Wrong.* Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people.
2. *Right.* And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephone and marine radio telephone.
3. *Wrong.* Over 95% is now protected by cable—nearly ⅔ of which is underground.
4. *Right.* Why not telephone home oftener? Your family will enjoy it—so will you!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Museum Exhibiting New Collection Of Modern Works

Until March 25 Art of Foreign, American Painters

Opening today in the Art Gallery of the Fleming Museum is a new exhibit of oil paintings by fourteen modern artists. The collection, assembled through the courtesy of the Milch Gallery, contains pictures valued as high as three thousand five hundred dollars and is circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Westport, Connecticut.

Among the artists representing are three Russians: Maurice Stern, who came to this country at the age of twelve to study, has traveled extensively in Europe and made a special study of the people of Bali, and whose works appear in art galleries throughout the United States and Europe; Simkha Simkovitch, member of the Brooklyn Society of American Painters and Sculptors and recipient of many awards and prizes; and Louis Ritman who has also won numerous awards for his works.

The rest of the artists whose oil paintings appear in the collection are Americans. The pictures "Summer Day—Woodstock" valued at three thousand five hundred dollars and "Natalie" valued at one thousand five hundred dollars are by Leon Krall whose works are in all of the large museums and important collections in this country. At present he is engaged in an important commission which will take him two years to complete. Francis Speight, whose "Cotton Fields" and "Plowing" appear in the exhibit, is an important American artist with many prizes to his credit and work in many Pennsylvania and New York galleries. Lucille Blanch, artist of "Finuchi" and "Wilson Farm," is a member of several art societies and has also received many awards for her works.

Other artists represented in the collection are Stephen Etnier, Sidney Laufman, Edward Bruze, Robert Philipps, Paul Rohland, Harry Hering, Edith Blum, and James Clymer.

The exhibition is scheduled to remain in the art gallery until March 25.

Professor Reveals Education Problems

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP)—With less than 5 percent of advanced graduate studies in education in preparation of doctorates and masters' degrees concerned with the problems of some 10,000,000 American school-age children requiring special attention in their schooling, the United States is unprepared to face this situation.

Dr. Carter V. Good, professor of education in the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati, painted this picture of inadequate consideration for the nation's exceptional children in a report prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children.

His survey traced the extent to which graduate students in education have covered this problem since 1929 and institutions active during the past four years in investigating problems of exceptional children.

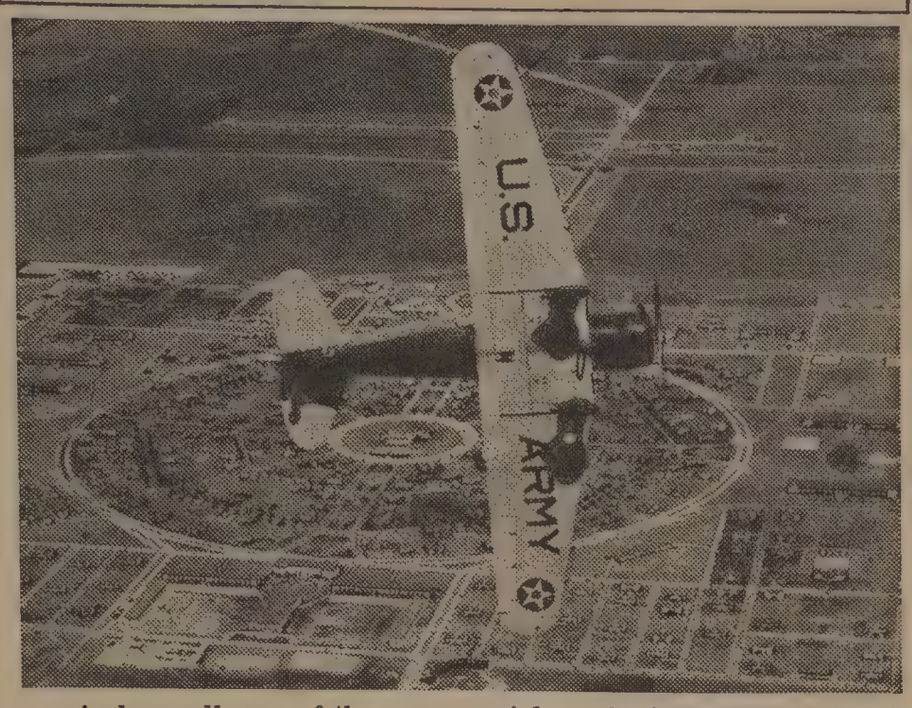
Institutions stimulating graduate study and research in this field include Chicago, Columbia, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Ohio State, and Southern California universities, according to Professor Good.

If American school systems in the next decade should decide to provide "reasonably adequate instructional facilities for the approximately 10,000,000 children who need special consideration in the solution of their educational problems," they would find research methods and investigational evidence wholely inadequate for a substantial basis for such a program, Professor Good indicated.

"How and where could a quarter of a million teachers be trained in service and specially prepared new teachers be educated to cope with the situation?" he asked.

"If 1,000 colleges, universities, and teachers colleges should decide to organize courses calculated to assist teachers in dealing with problems of exceptional children from whence would the instructors come?

"Over She Goes!" An Aerial Acrobatic Maneuver by an Army Air Corps Pilot



A slow roll, one of the many aerial acrobatic maneuvers taught at Randolph Field, Texas, home of the U. S. Army Air Corps Primary Flying School, is being executed by one of Uncle Sam's Flying Cadets in the secondary phase of his course in military aviation.

These gyrations in the clouds include loops, spins, slow rolls, snap rolls, Immelmann turns, and vertical reversements; they are taught each Flying Cadet not for the theatrical effect the aerial stunt may have upon the spectators on the ground, but to teach the student pilot the use of the plane's controls while the ship is in unusual positions. After a few hours of these acrobatics, the Flying Cadet feels just as much at home while in inverted flight as he does while flying in normal position.

Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age, are paid $75 per month, and are given uniforms, food and lodging together with best of medical care.

Senior Girl Represents Vermont at Junior Month

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This is an actual experience of a college senior, Florence Wade, who represented Vermont at Junior Month, a month of study and experience in social service work which is sponsored by the Boston Family Welfare Society.*

It was a poverty-stricken Greek home which I was sent to visit. The father was a chef who had been unemployed most of the time since the depression. The hard-working mother was a sickly woman who had been ordered by the doctor to keep off her feet, but she had four little children demanding twenty-four-hour service, and I knew that mother struggled on while father tramped the streets, ever searching for a job, any job, just something to bring in a little money.

These thoughts ran through my mind as I climbed the rickety stairs and stumbled through a dark and cluttered hallway to the apartment door. A wan little girl found me and, when I inquired for Mrs. Z., said, "Oh yes, she's my mother. She lives in here."

I entered a room which apparently served as kitchen, dining room, and living room all in one. A figure was bent over the kitchen sink—scrubbing. Another thin little miss and a small boy eyed me curiously from the corner; while a baby lay in his sticky night-clothes and fussed at the flies. A few unwashed dishes lay on the table, clothes were scattered everywhere, not a chair was vacant.

The mother turned as I entered and managed a smile when I introduced myself. She drew up two chairs, dumping clothes out of one and her little girl as unceremoniously out of the other.

Discuss Behavior Problems

We had several important matters to talk over. One concerned the small son whose vision was only 20 per cent normal. He had been quite a behavior problem both in school and at home. He disliked kindergarten, mostly because the other children laughed at him—he had such a funny way of tilting his head and pursing his mouth whenever he looked closely at an object. And at home he often resorted to temper tantrums. Lately, however, he had been attending a special nursery school for children with impaired vision, and we wanted to learn how he was progressing. At the mention of the school, Ned came out of the corner and, his face aglow with enthusiasm, he exclaimed over the rabbits they fed every day, the ice cream they ate, the slides they played on. It was evident that Ned's problems were at least partially solved.

Ann and Midge were bursting with talk by this time. They were being sent to a health camp for the summer, and somewhere pennies must be found with which to buy toothbrushes, sneakers, and other similar luxuries. Mrs. Z. and I talked the financial situation over and I, as a social worker, promised that if they paid what they could each week, the rest of the money would be provided somehow. Those bright little eyes just could not be denied.

Rent A Big Expense

Camp expenses, however, appeared to be the least of their financial worries. Mrs. Z. told how they were supposed to pay twenty dollars each month for rent, but how seldom they were able to do it—when every penny had to go into milk for the baby, a little food, and sometimes a pair of shoes or a dress for one of the girls. Tears streamed down her cheeks as she described the tramps up hill and down, her legs aching, the sun beating down unmercifully upon her toiling figure. No one seemed to have apartments to rent for less than twenty dollars, and when she did find a place which was livable, the owners "investigated" and decided they could not rent it. What chance was there for a poor person in such a hard world?

As her eyes appealingly asked that condition, I in turn thought, "And what can a social worker do?"—I could sympathize with her, and I did, and suggested a few more real estate agencies which she might try. I also promised that a moving man would be provided when they did find a place to go, and a WPA housekeeper would help her get settled. I also assured her we would do what we could to prevent a forced evacuation. It all helped—a little, for when I arose to say goodbye, Mrs. Z. patted my arm gratefully and thanked me so much for coming.

As I left the brave little family to pick my way back down the rickety stairs, a fuller understanding of the meaning of social service crept into my heart. Somebody with a problem, a social worker to which they can talk freely and confidentially and with whom they can work, a social agency to support the worker and provide needed funds whenever possible, other agencies and institutions within the community to lend their assistance and cooperation in solving the problems within their respective fields—and the result is often a home saved, a child's life kept from physical or social ruin, a discouraged heart enlightened. Worth while? You know the answer!

The New York legislature is considering a bill that would make all of the state's normal colleges four-year teachers' colleges.

Retiring Women's Editor



ELEANOR BRODY '40

U. V. M. Students Attend Service

About forty students and members of the faculty attended the mid-week prayer and message service which was held Wednesday evening in the American Legion Hall on Church Street. The Rev. Helen Graham, spiritual medium, conducted the service. Mrs. Graham is the pastor of the local Spiritualist Church.

An invitation was extended to Mrs. Graham to hold a special billet seance service for the students of the University. Many have expressed their desire to have Mrs. Graham be the Wednesday morning chapel speaker.

It is not necessary to be a spiritualist to attend these meetings. Followers of all denominations are welcome. Each seance is preceded by a short prayer and vesper service, and a free-will offering is taken.

Those who wish to ask a question are asked to write it plainly on a small piece of paper, to sign their initials for identification, and to place it in the basket at the entrance of the hall. The Legion Hall is located directly above Pine's Clothing Store on Church Street.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Watch the CYNIC for an announcement of the special message service which Mrs. Graham is planning for the near future.

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

At Texas Lutheran College, 50 per cent of the student body members are relatives of former students of the college.

An Ohio State University men's dormitory has been named after former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.

REYNOLDS
"The Friendly Store"

Girls! Be ready for your Easter Parade—come in and try on the new Spring styles in Hats, Coats and Dresses.

CHARLES P. SMITH JR., INC.

FORD PRODUCTS

TYDOL GAS — VEEDOL OIL

GOODYEAR TIRES



High Schools To Enjoy Play Day Held At Southwick

Games and Sports to Be Order of the Day; Mary Howe '40 in Charge

Saturday afternoon, March 2, will be Play Day at Southwick for the high schools in this vicinity. From among the neighboring towns and cities will come the high schools of Hinesburg, Essex Junction, Winooski, Vergennes, Dermans of New Haven, Conn., Mount St. Mary's, Cathedral, Burlington, Alburg and Richmond.

Registration will begin at 1.30, followed by a welcome by Mary Howe. Upstairs, the girls will join in relay races and newcomb, while Miss Crowe will give a basketball demonstration down in the gym. Afterwards the girls will join up in college teams—Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell—and compete in basketball games all afternoon. Roller skating, ping-pong and dancing will continue until 5.30. Scores will be kept in the individual races as well as in the basketball games—winner of the games receiving ten points, while the girls who come in first, second or third will receive five, three and one points, respectively, in the individual contests. All these scores will be added at the end of the day to see which team has the highest total.

Refreshments will be served at 5.30 by Ellen Isham '42 and Lois Murray '40. Miss Hazard has been assisted in her plans by the elementary education girls. The hostesses will be Betty Meade, Barbara Robinson, Kay Horseford, Marjory Abel, Marion Burns, and Jean Murphy.

This Play Day has been planned to give the girls a chance to make new acquaintances as well as to have an afternoon of indoor sports with modern equipment which may not be furnished in their own high schools. All those who care to watch the games are cordially invited!

It costs $56.50 to outfit a football player with first class equipment.

Candle Burners

Books new enough, fascinating enough to keep you up all hours. From the

UNIVERSITY STORE LENDING LIBRARY



- A Smattering of Ignorance, Oscar Levant
- Happy Days, H. L. Mencken
- Frost and Fire, Prof. Merrick
- New England Year, Follett
- Land Below the Wind, A. N. Keith
- Miss Susue Slagle's, Tucker
- How Green Was My Valley, Llewellyn
- Uncle Snowball, Frances Frost

Lending Library books are only 5c for the first two days, 3c a day thereafter. If the book you want is out, leave your name and we'll call you. 200 titles to choose from in your own Lending Library, University Store.

Many Men Respond To Gardner's Call

Over Fifty Candidates Appear For Practice

Baseball men, 1940 class, have been called to the colors at the University of Vermont, and upwards of half a hundred have donned uniforms for the popular Vermont sport.

Coach Larry Gardner's forces have suffered several casualties during the past year. He has an almost intact pitching staff, but his other positions have been badly shot up.

Captain Lefty Pesarik, winner of five out of seven last spring and a stout sticker, heads the mound corps, supported by veterans Hart and Belardinelli, and by Akley, Hull and Carlson.

Around the loop things aren't so good. Beauchemin at first and Kimball at third have been retired by the book route. Crossley at second is also doubtful. Only Boucher and Corbett behind the bat and Healy at short are available from last year's strong infield. To fill the gaps Carlson, a sophomore, may be shifted from the pitching staff, and Spasyk, another sophomore, who is tagged as a promising catcher, may be used on the base lines. There is also DePalo, who did some work at second last spring, and Woods, a gifted third sacker, who showed up well as a freshman.

Last year's outfield is as hard hit as the infield, but by graduation rather than scholastic difficulties. Berry, who captained the team, is gone with his diploma, as is Nicholson. Broutsas remains, and Taylor, who was unable to play last spring, has a sure assignment. Other leading candidates are Sysko and Conrad, freshman gardeners last year.

U.V.M. Tennis Team Faces Busy Season

The tennis team of the University of Vermont, which opens up its activities the latter part of April, has twelve matches on its schedule according to playing dates just released from the office of the graduate manager.

The season gets off with a three-match trip into southern New England, playing Williams April 25, Trinity April 26, and Amherst April 27.

The home season opens at Burlington against Clarkson May 1. Then the team drops over into New York State, meeting Union May 3 and Rensselaer May 4. Middlebury follows at Middlebury May 9. Beginning with Springfield May 10, four home matches come up. Springfield is followed by Colgate May 14, St. Lawrence May 16, Middlebury May 18.

The season closes against Norwich at Northfield May 20.

Dream Band Records King Porter Stomp

Thousands of fans picked fourteen bandleaders and instrumental soloists as THE best combination for an all-star "Dream Band."

And now Columbia records has put the dream on wax with KING PORTER STOMP and ALL-STAR STRUT—two jazz classics to delight every jitterbug. The record is scheduled for national release during the first week in March, and proceeds from the sale of the discs are to be turned to Local 802, A. F. M., in New York, for the Relief Fund.

It took three weeks before Columbia could corral, in one studio, the array of talent represented on the record. Every chair was filled by a nationally famous instrumentalist.

Benny Goodman led on clarinet with a solid, almost unbelievable rhythm section of Pianist Jesse Stacey (Bob Crosby Band), Drummer Gene Krupa, Charlie Christians (Goodman), guitar, and Bassist Bob Haggart (Bob Crosby) backgrounding. Then there were Harry James, Ziggy Elman (Goodman) and Charles Spivak, trumpets; Jack Teagarden and Jack Jenny, trombones; and Eddie Miller (Crosby), Toots Mondello (Goodman), Benny Carter and Charlie Barnett, saxes.

KING PORTER STOMP is a Fletcher Henderson arrangement which shows sock and drive generated singly and in ensemble by the stars. Each member of the band contributes a sparkling solo bit with entire combination riding out on the last two choruses. ALL-STAR STRUT is a "jam" selection with small band. Exciting improvisations and ensemble treatment makes this an outstanding example of pure jazz.

George Simon supervised for *Metronome* magazine with John Hammond, Jr., and Morty Palitz overseeing the recordings for Columbia.

Five Meets Scheduled For Varsity Track Team

The varsity track schedule, set up by the University of Vermont for the spring season, calls for five meets. The season opens April 20 with Williams at Williamstown.

Following the Williams meet come Union at Burlington, April 27; Colby at Burlington, May 4; Middlebury at Middlebury, May 11; Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester, May 18.

The State Interscholastic Track meet, which will be held again this year at the University, is scheduled for June 1.

Vermont Skiers to Sponsor State Meet

Will Include Downhill, Slalom And X-Country

This afternoon at 2.30 an eight-mile cross-country race will start the competition for the state intercollegiate ski championship. There have been ski meets between Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich before, but this is the first official meet for the championship of the state. Vermont took the initiative in organizing this one.

The meet is being run by our Outing Club with I. S. U. (International Ski Union) sanction, with Tim Gilbert and Jack Coutre taking charge. The officials are Professors Holmes and Prentice, Mr. J. Dodd, Mr. G. Lynde, Mr. J. Marvin and Mr. Charles Houghton. The courses were set by Sepp Ruschp and Otto Hollans, the coach of the team.

There are three events; the downhill run at 10.00 a.m. tomorrow and slalom at 2.30 p.m. will be held tomorrow afternoon on Mount Mansfield's very tricky Teardrop. But the course of the cross-country run extends through our back campus. Starting in back of the gymnasium, the boys will ski out to Centennial Field, then turn to the Winooski River. After following this for some distance, they will branch off through the woods and continue out to the Burlington Airport. The return trip follows the main road back to the gym. The eight miles should prove to be quite a difficult and lengthy run. A good deal of it runs through the woods and uphill.

From Middlebury come five competitors: Robert and John Gale, Ira Townsend, Dwight Smith and Raymond Unsworth. Norwich is entering only four men: J. Fowler, A. Beck, V. Constant and R. Fletcher. Tom Cootey, downhill ace, is unable to compete because of a recently sprained back. Peter Patch, Dave Collins, Floyd Rising, Dick Tracy and Henry Parish are entered as Vermont's first team. A few boys from the second team will run the courses for practice, but their scores will not count.

The Norwich and Middlebury teams are being accommodated at various fraternity houses on campus. Tomorrow night at 7.00 o'clock there will be a banquet for all contestants at the Delta Psi house. After dinner awards will be presented.

If you can't get out to see this afternoon's race, listen tonight at 7.25 when the results will be given on WCAX.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"If we cannot conduct our intercollegiate programs without subsidizing our athletes or proselyting prospective athletic candidates, let us frankly admit that we have gone the whole professional way and that henceforth we shall pay our athletes for their services." Harvard University's athletic director, W. J. Bingham, wants no half-way measures in solving the play-for-pay problem.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Annual Hexathlon Events Announced

Only Six Entries For Competition To Date

Shot put: 30 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 30 feet, 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump: 17 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 17 feet, 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump: 5 feet, 2 inches equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 5 feet, 2 inches, 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110-yard dash: 14 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth second over or under 14 seconds, 14.29 points will be added or subtracted.

One-mile run: 5:30 equals 1,000 points. For each second over or under 5:30, 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb: 12 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth second over or under 12 seconds, 16.67 points will be added or subtracted.

Saturday, March 16: 110-yard dash, rope climb, mile run.

Monday, March 18: High jump, broad jump, shot put.

It will be noted that all places are awarded on a point basis, and that all events are likewise based on points as is evidenced by the preceding paragraphs. The average for each event is 1,000 points and for performances above or below 1,000 points the weighted table shows the number of points to be added or deducted from the average. The man making the highest total of points shall be awarded the championship and trophy.

It is understood that each contestant, upon making his entry known, shall take part in each event on the program.

The following are the entries to date: F. Taylor '41, A. Clark '40, F. Gallup '41, F. Swift '43, W. Keith '43, and R. Ladd '43.

There are many more men who are scholastically eligible to compete and physically able to make a good showing who have not yet entered. Confucius say, "He who doesn't try, will never know what he can do."

The point is stressed that those candidates who are working for the championship should emphasize the most those events in which they do not excel, because past results indicate that men have lost more points on their weak events than by overworking in their specialties.

The deadline is now approaching for the completion of the final number of workouts (eight). It is advisable for anyone interested to make known their entry at once by contacting Archie Post, so that they can be checked off on the workout requirements.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800-yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's *Daily* have a new and not-too-complimentary (to themselves) explanation for the current feminine hat fads. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."

Hitler. Mussolini. Roosevelt.

Those are the three leading "I"-men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University speech student, has just completed the research to prove it.

The German spell-binder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Mussolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words.

Sports Cast

By the Sports Editor

Hours of Parting

Just about a year ago tonight we sat down at our desk, lit a cigarette, and wrote our first Sports Casts. A very fast year has passed. Tonight we are writing our last column. Everything is still the same except that the smoke is thicker and our beard is heavier. We feel somewhat as the year 1939 must have felt a couple months ago when it passed out of sight with nothing more than a white beard, a white sarong, and a scythe. Only our beard is black, and we are lacking the sarong and scythe.

Before the chariot comes to take us away there are a few last words we would like to get out of our system. First of all, we hope that all our haranguing last year that track lettermen not be allowed to compete in the interfraternity relays will not go for naught and that someday soon this event will be placed on the same level as other interfraternity competition. We also want to thank, once again, Johnny Spasyk for the letter he wrote all of us earlier in the year which precipitated numerous attempts to inject a little school spirit into all our systems.

Another pet gripe of the year was that the ski team should receive the recognition that it definitely merits. We still see no reason why the Athletic Council cannot award at least minor V's to this worthy organization and there is still time for this to be done this year. We might point out that our ski team has a class A intercollegiate rating, which is at least one letter higher than any other team in this school. And still they are not awarded letters. Rather strange that Ev Bailey, the new prexy of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, will receive no award from his own school.

Our last gripe (and this time it's more personal) is that we hope that the succeeding sports editors on this paper will not be accused of disloyalty to their school because they recognize the faults of the present system and realize that no cure can result without first a cognizance of said ills. We further hope that they will give praise where it is due and also reproof when it may possibly be of some good.

The bells have started to ring. It is almost time to depart. Thanks to the athletic department for the cooperation it has given us throughout the year. And thanks to you for graciously reading this occasionally. We hope that a few of the better columns will stand out in your minds instead of the horde of inferior ones—like this.

This is our swan's song.—A. D. W.

Handball Tourney Pairings Announced

The first-round pairings for the handball doubles contest is as follows:

Lavigne-Olson, L. Agan-Talbert, Harvey-R. Clark, Akey-Boucher, Haynes-Brown, Murphy-Shortle, A. Shaw-H. Rice, S. Lavin-J. Goodman, Ditore-Basche (bye), Otis-Ruck, Lawyer-Foti, Warden-Cohen, Wade-Holzman, Burlando-Karren, Spasyk-J. J. White.

The rules are:

1. A match—two out of three games.
2. Courts—both courts to be used according to: (a) availability, (b) agreement between teams, or (c) toss of a coin.
3. The ball—the large ball shall be used in squash court and the small ball in the "small gym," *except* that by *agreement* either balls may be used on either courts.
4. Players—shall observe the rules and courtesies of the game of handball, shall conduct their own matches, and report their own scores.
5. The rounds—shall be completed by the following times, and matches not played on time shall be cancelled:

First round by night of March 5.
Second round by night of March 11.
Third round by night of March 14.
Final round by night of March 16.

Northwestern Organizes United Peace Front

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the *Daily Northwestern*, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, U. C. L. A. is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Donn Brown, last year's president of U. C. L. A. student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the woman's editor of the *Daily Northwestern*, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of a war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

Two-mile Run Dropped From Interfrat Meet

The interfraternity track meet which is soon coming up has undergone a few minor changes.

A definite call is now being made for being dropped. Earnest consideration is being given to dropping the 30-yard dash and replacing it with a 110-yard dash.

A definite rule that has been formulated is that no man may compete in more than two distance running events, i.e., in events held on the gymnasium track.

There will be no stipulation as to how many field events, short dashes, or hurdles that a man may enter.

Post Issues Call For Interfrat Relay Teams

A definite call is now being made for entries from the various fraternities for the interfraternity relays. These entries MUST be in by March 9, so that drawings can be made and dates can be set.

Intramural representatives should contact Archie Post as soon as possible.

Six running workouts are required on the track for all individuals competing prior to competition.

A change has been made in the running of the events this year.

The total distance will remain the same (1,320 yards), but the distances run by the individual members of the team has been shifted. The first man will run 440 yards, second man will run 220 yards, the third man will run 220 yards, and the anchor man will run 440 yards.

Author Thomas Mann has been named honorary rector of the University of Dubuque.

The Saturday Letter

ESSAY ON THE LOUSE

(or should one say a lousy essay)

Mr. Universal Dictionary says the *louse* is small and flat and wingless and is an insect. He also says the louse lives on bodies of animals and men. He further deposes and says that when two or more of the little rascals have a rendezvous the proper way to refer to the group is to use the word *lice* even though one may be tempted to label the aggregation *louses* or on special occasions *lices*. But, Mr. Universal Dictionary and his cohorts are somewhat out-dated and not wholly on the ball because along with time the louse has marched on and is now not only flat and small, but also big and pestiferous and in this new form amuses himself (itself, herself, as you will) as a writer of anonymous letters, a smearer of ideas and institutions and a spreader of vicious gossip.

Said in another way the louse situation (or should one say the lousy situation) has changed with the years and along with the little insects, that (or who) bother dogs and men by biting and running, there are now members of the clan who (or that) do their daily mean deeds by working on reputations, characters, and social standings. We now have not only the wee type, the one that (or who) is chiefly interested in irritating the epidermis, but also the big specimen, the one who (or that) is chiefly concerned with upsetting everything fine and decent.

Like the little louse, the big louse loves to bite and run. Not only does old Rover start going around in rings, but the unfortunate percent of the human family, when tormented by the foul fellows, engages in much aimless and futile rooting around. "Hell's a poppin" when the big louses (lice-lices) are on the loose. It seems to be characteristic of the breed to snap and scamper, hurt and hurtle,—get in a good dig and then not be there when paged. Rover may be blessed because the louse keeps him from worrying about his other troubles but we (of the biped society) can't agree that the louse in human form helps us very much in forgetting our louseless difficulties.

Much research has been devoted to ways and means to eliminate the louse but up to now the louse has been too smart or we (the sufferers) have been too dumb. Lacking the means for an effective offensive and knowing that the most potent poison of all resides within the louse (itself, or himself, or herself, as you wish) we are, just sitting around hopefully awaiting the time when the louse may accomplish self liquidation by accidentally biting itself (himself-herself-as you please).

Very truly,
RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER.

New Wilmington, Pa. (I. P.)—It's either "be a neat and tidy housekeeper," or "no dating" for Westminster College co-eds.

A new point-system dormitory ruling gives a demerit mark to co-eds having untidy desks, unmade beds, hat boxes under the bed, and such "domestic crimes." Co-eds, over six-week periods, who receive the largest numbers of these demerit marks will be penalized by 48-hour campus limits, which means the girls can go to and from classes, but nothing more.

"Dormitory inspection," to be made by residence directors in co-ed dormitories, will make their tours of girls' rooms at "unexpected moments." Co-eds who acquire six demerit marks receive immediate "house limits" for two days.

But, for the girls who keep their rooms in tip-top order, there is a reward. Senior and junior co-eds who rank highest in tidiness will receive an extra date night each week; sophomores an extra 10.30 permission night a week; and freshmen, an extra weekly 10 o'clock permission.

Girls who happen to be rooming with an "untidy roommate" are penalized along with the original offenders. The ruling will affect three women's dormitories and six cooperative lodges.

As for men, well, they can throw all of their shoes under the beds if they want to. So far, no "men's tidiness law" has been laid down.

Retiring Campus Editor



ELVIRA PALERMO '40

College Senior Has Enterprising Career

Cape Cod clams put Hugh J. Ripper of Burlington in college and kept him there his first year. Ripper is a senior in the agricultural college of the University of Vermont. Back in the summer of 1935, after being out of high school for two years, he discovered that from the clam flats of a Cape Cod town he could take a very fair income. Clams were plentiful and the market good. He dug clams and sold them for almost a year. Then, with the money he had made, he entered college. As he had worked for a while on a farm, it was natural perhaps that he should enter the agricultural college.

After his first year of college work, Hugh went back to the little Cape Cod town where he had prospered digging clams the year before, but the situation had changed. The market had turned to other quarters, and the second summer was considerably less profitable. So he had to think up something else, but Hugh is handy at thinking things up. For the summers of his sophomore and junior years, he found work in a Burlington ice cream company. His major in dairy manufacturing in the college of agriculture stands him in good stead at this job. Not satisfied with working merely in summer vacations, he has had employment also during the college year, working for his first three years in the zoology laboratory, and this year in the dairy sales room at the agricultural college.

Choice of Professions

If Hugh has trouble landing a job following graduation, like so many other graduates, it won't be because he does not have several different lines of work to choose from. Asked if he wanted to go into the dairy manufacturing field, in which he has majored and has practical experience from working at the ice cream company, Hugh replied that he'd be willing to pursue that calling, but said he had also majored in agricultural teaching, which gives him another profession to follow in case opportunity doesn't knock quickly enough. Even that wasn't all, for he confessed that since he took the Civil Aeronautics Authority course of flying training this fall, he's crazy about flying, and would go on with that if he had the chance.

"I'd rather fly than eat," said Hugh, and he went on to say that he planned to look into chances for joining the Naval Aviation Reserve, whose representatives visited Burlington a few days ago, to interview boys who are interested in flying training, following which the men completing it would belong to the Naval Air Reserve, a supply organization of pilots who could be called upon in the event that war made it necessary. The day after the interview, Hugh made his application for the training. Final action has not been taken on these applications.

Trains for Flying

The Civil Aeronautics Authority course, taken this fall by Hugh in company with a group of other University of Vermont students, and still continuing with navigation and flight training, is a different and newer program, designed only to train a greater number of civilian pilots than has been done in the past. Hugh has already soloed, and is now in what is known as stage C, which follows completion of the solo test, and includes training in power turns, spins, pylon turns, figure eights, and other maneuvers.

Never in a plane before he enrolled in the course this fall, Hugh believes that it's a lot safer in a plane than in a car, and gives it as his opinion that we'll all be flying in a few years.

A brother and a sister, David and Joan, have preceded Hugh at the University of Vermont and have already taken their degrees. David now studies hotel administration at Cornell, while Joan works for the *Burlington Free Press*. Hugh's father is an Episcopal minister who has churches in Milton and Vergennes, visiting them alternate Sundays. He also teaches certain classes at the girls' school at Rock Point in Burlington.

Although he has made himself at home in various parts of New England, Hugh is not a native-born American. He was born in Dorking, Surrey, in England, coming to Canada with his parents when he was three. They lived in Alberta for a time. The only things Hugh remembers from there, he says, are the dust and the grasshoppers. Two years later they moved to Quebec, and from there to Vermont. In this state, they lived in Lyndonville and Barre, and finally they came to Burlington, where the family has lived for about ten years.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

Archery Contest Now in the Final Lap

W. A. A. Sponsors Splash Party at Y

Basketball

The Town Team (2) became the winners of the A tournament when they defeated the Etc.'s by a score of 28-18 in the final meet. Members of the respective teams are as follows:

TOWN TEAM	ETC.'S
Shaw	Quimby
Gurney	Bayley
Shine	MacLean
Savage	Orr
Holden	Bates
Mead	Libbey
Abel	

Shaw was high scorer for the Town Team, totalling a score of 14 points, and Quimby led the Etc.'s with 10 points.

If the Town Team can beat all challengers they will remain permanent victors of the tournament. Robinson, however, is expected to challenge them soon.

Archery

The girls are about to enter the last lap of the intercollegiate archery telegraphic test, in which they have been competing for the last two weeks. The girls totaled almost 200 points more last Friday over their previous record, and it is hoped they will do even better this Friday. The meet is sponsored by the University of Oregon, and the scores will be telegraphed to them immediately after the final round. We will know how Vermont placed in this meet very soon, so watch the news column! Last week the scores ran as follows:

Marjory Carbino	418
Marjory Southworth	387
Betty Preston	343
Helen Witham	301

Splash Party

The annual splash party of W. A. A. will be held next Tuesday night at 7.30, March 5, in the Y on College Street. It is expected that many will attend because this pool is unusually fine, and also because there are to be many novelty races and stunts besides the regular contests. The party offers the girls an opportunity to chalk up some points for their teams, as there will be Green and Gold competition.

The admission has been changed to 10c for everyone who wishes to swim, W. A. A. making up the 15c deficit of the original price. There will be no fee for those who wish to watch.

Don't forget the night—next Tuesday. See you there!

Badminton, Ping-pong

The tournaments are progressing rather slowly. It is hoped that more girls will play off their games as quickly as possible next week, so that these indoor sports contests will not drag into the spring season. How about it?

Retiring Recording Editor



SHIRLEY TREAT '40

Students Eligible For Play Contest

An intercollegiate, one act play contest is being sponsored by the editors of the Literary Magazine *Criterion* of Pomona College, California, with a first prize $50 offered by the cinema actor Robert Taylor, Pomona graduate of 1933. The other prizes are $25, $15, and 12 merchandise awards. Any type of play such as tragedy, comedy, drama, satire, farce, folk plays, etc., may be submitted. The plays should not exceed a range between twenty-five and forty-five minutes of playing time and they must be in one act for stage presentation, but may have as many scenes as desired. These plays must be original and ones that have not already been published.

This contest, the *Criterion* editors have announced is for the purpose of encouraging collegiate production of one act plays of high value. On the list of judges being selected are Mary Inloes, chairman of the play-reading committee of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Philip K. Scheuer, drama editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, and Norman Philbrick, playwright and director of dramatics at Pomona. The possibility of adapting the prize winning plays for motion picture scenarios will be considered by Robert Taylor, from whom the winning contestants will receive a signed certificate of award.

Each entrant will receive a critique of his play and a copy of the Pomona College literary magazine containing a list of the winners and copyrighted reprints of the best plays besides the awards offered to individuals for the fifteen best plays.

Any person enrolled in the University is eligible to compete and there is no limit to the number of plays that may be submitted by an individual provided the entrance fee of one dollar accompanies each play submitted according to the rules of the contest. All entries must be postmarked not later than the closing date of the contest April 15, 1940, and should be addressed to Criterion Editors, Pomona College, Student Union, Claremont, California, from which address entry forms and additional information may be obtained.

Results of the contest will be announced June 1, when copies of the *Criterion* will be received by each of the contestants.

California Ranks In Psychology Staff

Berkeley, Calif. (UP).—The University of California ranks among the leading educational institutions of the United States in the excellence of its staff in the department of psychology. This is shown in a survey made by Stephen Visher of Indiana University, published in *The American Journal of Psychology*, which shows that of nine distinguished psychologists west of the Mississippi, four are on the faculty of the California state university.

By vote of their fellows, about 2 per cent of the active members and associates of the American Psychological Association are included in American Men of Science as starred, or distinguished. The star is described as indicating that "in the opinion of his peers the person selected is distinguished for psychological research; it implies either a large volume of good work or a considerable amount of especially original work.

The University of California has four starred men on its active teaching staff, exceeded only by Columbia, Harvard, and Yale. Among the starred psychologists, five received their baccalaureate degrees from the University of California, a number not exceeded by any other university, and equalled only by Harvard, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The four psychologists in the university who were given the star for excellence, are Warner Brown, Harold E. Jones, and Edward C. Tolman, on the Berkeley campus, and Knight Dunlap of the Los Angeles campus.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State University student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques.

A Collegian's Broadway

By JOE WHITLEY

Tony Galento-Cavalier

A column back we told you about a rather mournful pilgrimage to the beer paradise of Tony Galento over in the wildernesses of New Jersey and how he mostly didn't care whether we came or went.

It isn't so, it seems.

If we can credit a most gentle note we've just received from the spheroid one's amanuensis. Some college guy read the wistful comment aloud to Tony. His feelings were hoited.

"Mr Galento," to let you in on our correspondence, "was merely preoccupied, not surly as you suggest. Perhaps you'll drop by again."

Anon, good Tony, anon.

State of the Drama Shavian Harangue

Mr. George Bernard Shaw is still as sharp as ever only more rambling.

His latest opus, "Geneva," a political lampoon, is the stuff that laughs and yawns are made of.

Shaw's characters are not hard to recognize. Hitler's there. So is friend Mussolini, Stalin and General Franco. Done to a brown!

With a good deal of editing Mr. Shaw might have had him a play here.

Backdrop for Barrymore

As we've hinted already, Mr. Barrymore is with us again in an inoffensive little number called "My Dear Children," all about an antique actor, father of three stunning daughters, carrying on in the Swiss Alps.

Some of the lines are so dreadful that Mr. Barrymore winces as he pronounces them.

We would be doing the authors wrong (Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin) if we did not take stock of the fact that neither is making eyes at the Pulitzer committee. All they had in mind was to tailor a conversation piece for Barrymore. He handles the alterations himself, ad libbing all over the place.

New Telescope At Vermont

A cloudy sky recently prevented stargazers from looking at Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Uranus through the telescope recently acquired by the University of Vermont and now located in its engineering annex building. A very unusual line-up of these planets is now to be seen in the sky. Of the planets named, all may be seen with the naked eye except Uranus. However, the telescope makes it possible to see more detail.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the engineering college, who has charge of the telescope, earlier this week issued an invitation for those interested, students, faculty or general public, to come and examine the planets in their unusual formation through the telescope. Monday evening a group of engineering students accepted the invitation. Tuesday evening was cloudy, so no star-gazing was possible. Professor Butterfield requests those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to make appointments with him. The best time for seeing the planets, Professor Butterfield says, is from 6.30 to 6.45 p.m., since Mercury disappears before 7.00. This planet can be seen only between the time the sun sets and the time, little more than half an hour later, when in its turn it sinks below the horizon.

Fifty-one Students On Dean Hills' List

Three Attain Averages Of Over 92.5 Percent

Fifty-one students in the college of agriculture at the University of Vermont are named on the dean's list for high scholastic standing during the first semester of the current college year. This is almost exactly 20 per cent of the enrollment in the agricultural college. Eleven seniors, twelve juniors, fifteen sophomores, and thirteen freshmen made the honor list. Three of the fifty-one had grades in all their subjects which averaged above 92.5 per cent. Two of these are seniors, and the third is a freshman. They are Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common, and Lucien D. Paquette, Craftsbury, seniors, and Wilfred T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury, a freshman.

Ten students averaged between 89 and 92.4 per cent in all their courses, while thirty-eight were rated between 85 and 88.9 per cent.

In the 89-92.4 per cent class are Helen P. Towne, Milton, a senior; four juniors, George H. Bailey, Rochester; Harold R. Cushman, Vergennes; Evelyn M. Fuller, Chester, and Kathleen R. LeBaron, Waterbury; two sophomores, Douglas P. Dana, North Pomfret, and Joyce Kenyon, Richmond; and three freshmen, Helena Anderson, West Glover; Eleanor M. Davis, Underhill; and Irene M. Quimby, Barnet.

Dean's List

(*Continued from page 1*)

Georgiana Steinman, C. W. Stevens, R. L. Tracy, R. S. Wallin*.

1941—Martha L. Baker, A. H. Becker, Angeline Ducas, S. F. Dwinell, Shirley L. Gray, K. W. Johnson, Olga Kish, A. Maltbie, G. Louise Mann, Elisabeth P. Marshall, Maywood R. Metcalf, G. S. Pease, H. J. Rulfo, Dorothea Smith, R. N. Snider, M. Jeanette Thompson.

1942—C. M. Abott, Frances Abel, C. V. Akley, Lillian Aronson, Elizabeth B. Chaffee, Ethelyn L. Chaffee, Miriam L. Fiske, Myrna G. French, M. Lorraine Gannon, Gladys M. Gorton, D. H. Harwood, Doris O. Jarecki, Joanna J. Metcalf, S. R. Pike, Jr., L. W. Shores, R. C. Steinman, A. Swartz, R. Wolfe, A. Joyce Woodruff, J. J. Zellinger.

1943—Emma M. Abbott, Barbara E. Burns, Mary P. Butler, M. J. Cannon, Theresa C. Coderre, T. F. Gage, J. J. Goldman, Nan M. Jones, M. R. Kaufman, R. M. Leach, Alma S. Levens, Alice M. Needham, W. B. Nestler, Patricia S. Page, Elizabeth M. Pratt, Mary S. Rice, W. B. Shea, Jr., Mary E. Sumner, F. R. Swift, Jr., S. Ziskind, Huddee Zwick.*

UNCLASSIFIED

C. L. Holmes.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Magna Cum Laude

Lina J. Caravatti.

Cum Laude

Dorothy R. Dickson,* Joyce Gardner, Nora E. Hill, Mary J. Howe, Earlene M. Jenness, Florence I. Wade, Elizabeth L. Watts, Mrs. Mary W. Whitney, Rose Woodard.

B Average

Muriel F. Barber, Gertrude E. Burbank, Mildred E. Belville, Idora G. Cooley, Veleida L. Fleming, Ida R. Hall, June L. Hall, Alice Heath, Mary E. Hosley, Margaret E. McPherson, Rose A. Miele, Juliette Miller, W. H. Milne, P. R. Poulin, Olive E. Ransom.

The following students have incomplete records but may qualify for inclusion on this list when the work is completed:

H. Goodman, Ora G. Heywood (El. Ed.), Alta A. Plumb, Catherine Shalucha.

* Short card.

Dr. J. E. Smith, Youngstown College dean of men, is on leave of absence to act as research advisor to GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

The American Youth Congress will meet in the nation's capital from February 9 to 12.

Y. W. C. A. Delegates To Attend Conference

A cabinet meeting was held last Tuesday to discuss the New England Conference to be held March 8-10 at Northfield, Mass. This is the midwinter conference and delegates will be sent from here. This conference is a student Christian movement for colleges of New England.

At this meeting, plans were also made for a party for the Rock Point children, which will be held sometime before spring vacation. Peggy Bodette '40 is in charge of the committee.

The date for the meeting of the cabinet and advisory board has been set for March 13. At this time, future work will be discussed. The girls who signed for the refreshment committee will serve tea.

There will be a mass meeting soon of all Y. W. C. A. members, at which attendance will be required.

To Ski Or Not To Ski

By SYLVIA BERGMAN

I purchased a brand new pair of slightly used skis at the Snow Train Shop, where they were fitted both for height and for weight and sold so reasonable just for the advertising. Though mid-year exams were in the offing, the sun beckoned this bright sunny afternoon. I shouldered my ton of skis in a very professional manner, with the points downward; for somewhere I had read that only a novice carries his ski points skyward.

While I might look professional, one would have to be a fool (a fool's fool) to fool oneself. Hence I hopped my back fence and into a neighbor's snow-covered cornfield. I remembered to fasten them on as I had been instructed, with the boot toe just over the edge of the binder and with the clamp on the outside—thus making a right and a left ski to correspond with the right and left foot if you can tell the difference after you have your heavy ski boots on. This I found to be not much more difficult than applying ancient strap skates, though no one would think of wearing them in this day and age. Perhaps in the not too distant future, we too shall have white-booted skis. But now for the other ski. Wow—my waist—I didn't realize I had any. It must be all this excess baggage in the form of warm clothing. I know that these balloon snow pants, that make me look like one, are not exactly the latest in ski togs. Of course when I have learned to ski and journey to Underhill and Stowe, I, too, will bedeck myself in smooth gabardine and featherweight parka.

Again I attempt to fasten my other ski. This is certainly excellent for the new twenty-four inch waist. My twenty-eight inches certainly needs reducing. No need to fasten myself in stays. I'll just fasten on these staves. Henceforth let the Floradora girls look to their laurels.

Now that I have skied across the great expanse of about twenty-five yards, I find myself facing a barbed-wire fence. I must do an about face, as I had seen in a ski movie, held for the sole purpose of teaching technique.

Placing one foot across and in opposite directions, I get all tangled up with myself—must have been the wrong foot. I try it again with the other, only to fall in a heap and to hear peals of laughter issue from a not too distant window.

This is indeed a deciding factor, that the straight and narrow path is always the safest—at least for beginners. This I endeavor to do in clockwise fashion around the field. I must remember to flex my knees—the latter from "Bottoms Up"—and where I prefer to keep mine, while I thrill on a slight incline.

The sun set low and this daughter "Ski Hi'd." Today, I'm so lame and my waist—well it's all there plus a few lumps and bruises. Incidentally, if you know of anyone who is five feet six inches tall and weighs under 150 pounds, that would like to purchase, very reasonably, a pair of brand new, slightly used skies ——! And as for those Floradora girls, they won't have to watch their laurels—not yet.

Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein has been appointed visiting professor in international relations at Iowa State College.

Scene at Sugar Party



Professor Discusses Dangers to Teaching

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—"Two grave dangers to efficient and wise instruction which for years threatened to discredit all language instruction have at last been recognized by language teachers generally as the breeders of evil that they are," declared Dr. E. Herman Hespelt, associate professor of Spanish, at New York University, recently.

"The first of these was the ill-begotten jealousy and the spirit of competition felt by the teachers of one language for those of every other. If we have learned nothing else in the past few years as a result of the attacks of outsiders upon us we have at least learned that the teachers of French, German, Italian, and Spanish have common developments and interests and must present a united front to their critics.

"Having recognized these facts we are now in a position to cooperate with each other and have as the practical result of such cooperation the committee on the place of modern languages in the curriculum.

"The second grave danger, which I believe was one of the first factors seriously to discredit the teaching of modern foreign languages in this country was the tendency to identify support of the teaching of a language with approval of the current political set-up of the country where that language was spoken."

Fortunately, for those of us who teach Spanish it is impossible to identify our subject with any one governmental idealogy, since the language and the culture of which it is the vehicle are contemporaneously the possession of not one, but nineteen different political organizations, Dr. Hespelt stated.

"This should, however, not make us too complacement. We should always be on our guard against any attempt to restore the old fallacy."

Home Ec Club Meets For Initiation

Committees Chosen For Sugar Party

At the recent meeting of the Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club, charter members were initiated. A very interesting and enlightening talk by Mrs. Olino on "Consumer Credit or Live Like a Queen" followed. After the talk refreshments were served.

The committee for Dean Hills' Sugar Party was chosen. Marian Skinner '40 is general chairman and those assisting her are Eloise Bayley '41 and Hester Carver, refreshments; Helen Reed '40 entertainment; Madge Duba '41 and Louise Peters '41, invitations; Janet Taylor '42 and Hester Rice '42, finances.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for March 5. Further notice of this meeting will be posted.

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

New York University has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940 | NUMBER 40

British Lecturer To Speak On Europe's Future

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe Well-Known Writer To Appear at Museum

On next Tuesday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock the next in the series of annual University lectures will take place. S. K. Ratcliffe, of London, will honor us with his presence, and speak on the question which looms largest on the international horizon, "What Next in Europe?" In thus titling his speech, he aptly expresses the keynote of the long train of questions that was started in 1938, with Munich. Added to the amazing variety of the famous Hitlerian "surprises," has been a new batch of almost equally astounding ones, pulled from the Russian bag of tricks. Now the world waits and wonders anxiously for the next move, and we ask—to quote Mr. Ratcliffe—"What next?"Will it be a deluge? An ending? Or possibly a new beginning?—as England fondly hopes.

Lecture Held in Museum

The lecture will take place in the usual place, the Fleming Museum. There we may expect to hear the opinion of an experienced and exceptionally well-informed journalist and international observer. Through twenty-five years of lecturing in the United States, Mr. Ratcliffe has won wide fame and acclaim as an objective observer and unprejudiced reporter. His British affiliations have been with the more liberal political groups and such liberal periodicals as "The New Statesman and Nation." In recent years he has been an editorial writer for the latter weekly as well as for the *London Daily News*.

This will mark the fourth visit of Mr. Ratcliffe to the University of Vermont. Those who remember his three previous appearances will undoubtedly recall the eloquence with which he succeeded in charming his audience. Not only does his eloquence have charm—it has more than that. Coupled with it are unusual powers of lucid and accurate expression.

Lectures in Town Hall, N. Y.

Mr. Ratcliffe is well known in a number of educational and intellectual centers. Since the establishment of the Town Hall, in New York City, he has each winter delivered a series of addresses there. At Yale he has lectured on the Bromley and Block Foundations, and at Cornell on the Messenger and Shiff Foundations.

His appearance here this Tuesday should prove to be vitally interesting and very much up to the minute.

This lecture, as usual, will be open to the public; all are cordially invited.

Scribes Hold Meeting At Southwick Friday

The Scribes, the honorary literary society for Freshmen and Sophomores, held a meeting full of intense and vivid literary activity at Southwick on March 1. After Daan Zwick, the temporary chairman,, read the finished form of the petition for the club, some creative works of those present were read and constructively discussed. The writings literally soared from a short story, "Earth," extolling the strength of the ties to the soil to a sketch on one moment in the life of George Trochorsaurus, a dinosaur of the pre-glacial age and then "The Blue Plate Dinner," a morbid tid-bit on the palate of war. Special details of the next meeting will appear in a later edition of the CYNIC.

Retiring Feature Editor



GEORGIANNA STEINMAN

W.A.A. Splash Party Tonight At "Y"

Amusing Events On Varied Program

Preparations for the W. A. A. Splash Party to be held tonight at the "Y" on College Street have been made in great detail. We'll give you an outline of the events, so that you can see what a good time everyone is going to have, and come down and join us, too.

There will be novelty races interspersed among the regular events, which include the 20- and 40-yard crawl, the 20-yard back stroke and the 20-yard breast stroke.

The novelty races include the following:

(1) Varsity Crew Race. Contestants in groups of fours swim one length of the pool by the backstroke, their feet around the waist of the teammate in front. The first girl is the coxswain, and the team reaching the end of the pool first without breaking their line wins.

(2) Candle Race. The contestants swim a length of the pool dressed in nightgowns or pajamas, light a candle, and swim back. The first person to return with the candle still lighted wins.

(3) Cork and Spoon Race. In this race the swimmers place a cork on a spoon which they hold between their teeth. They have to swim the pool in this fashion, retrieving the cork every time it is dropped from the spoon.

(4) Baton Relay. There are six contestants in this relay, three standing at each end of the pool. It is carried off in the shuttle relay style, one girl swimming the pool, carrying the baton, passing it on to the next girl, until the three girls have had their turns. The team who completes their swimming first wins.

(5) Flying Fish. Everyone lines up on one side of the pool, and sitting on the edge assumes a diving pose or some comical position. All dive in at the same time, swim to the opposite side, and assume their first position. The last one to do this drops out and the winner is decided by a process of elimination.

(6) Diving for Spoons.

Come down and join the fun. The admission is only 10 cents, and anyone who wishes to come down to watch is cordially invited. The party beings at 7.30.

U. V. M. Students Invited To Wesleyan Conference

On March 7 and 8 at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., there is to be a meeting at which representatives of all phases of opinion will discuss "Political Issues in the Coming Election." Student and faculty delegates are invited to attend. Anyone interested in attending this meeting should see Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department.

Vermont Victorious; Debaters Win Again Over Middlebury

Becker, Durfee, Cohen Continue Winning Streak, Capture Prize Money

Winning by the judges' vote of two-to-one, the U. V. M. men's debating team continued its long undefeated record by downing Middlebury College in the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate between the two rival schools. Vermont speakers also won $17.50 of the $50 of individual prize money, awarded as a feature of the formal-dress forensic encounter.

G. H. Leggett '40 of Middlebury was awarded the first prize of $25 in cash, A. H. Becker, Vermont '41, and K. T. Brown, Middlebury '42 divided the second prize of $15, and H. A. Durfee, Vermont '41, won the third prize, $10 in cash. Oddly enough, the tie for second place gave the third-prize winner a larger sum than either of the two second-place winners. Other debaters in the contest were J. G. Cohen, Vermont '42, and J. H. Gordon, Middlebury '41.

The topic of discussion was "Resolved, That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all complete medical service at public expense." Middlebury took the affirmative, Vermont the negative.

The debate decision was handled by Attorney F. W. Wakefield, Jr., and Mrs. H. Arthur of Burlington, and A. P. Couture, principle of Winooski High School. Separate judges, who judged the individual speakers on their respective merits and awarded the prize-money accordingly were Mayor J. J. Burns, Attorney S. E. Mansfield, and Thomas Wright, Jr., all of Burlington. Prof. L. W. Dean served as chairman.

Brocade Display At Fleming Museum

Riotous Colors In Japanese Textiles

The newest display in the entrance hall of the Fleming Museum is beautiful, multicolored Ito-Nishiki brocade from Japan.

Ito-Nishiki is a type of brocade shot with gold threads which, in this piece, were made by cutting very thin strips of gilt paper. On the back there is basically both a warp and a weft of blue silk, but with the weft, carried back and forth, are the threads of green, gold, orange, tan, and white, which appear on the right side only when needed in the pattern. This accounts for the heaviness and costliness of brocade. They are made on hand looms and the additional weft threads are handled by bobbins which are thrown back and forth at the weaver's direction by a boy who sits above the loom.

Brocades were originally used only for the garments of royal princes and high court officials, and in the furnishings of the richer theaters and temples. In these the gold thread was made either by twisting together several strips of the gilt paper or by wrapping it tightly around a fine silk thread.

The brocade is held in very high regard in Japan. In fact, the Japanese have a saying which would correspond with our "he has a heart of gold"; "Tsuzure wa kito mo kokoro wa nishike"—"Coat of rags but heart of brocade."

Retiring Exchange Editor



MARCELYN CLARK

U.V.M. Girls Sponsor Annual Play Day

Miss Rosemary Hazard In Charge of Affairs

The Play Day which was held last Saturday afternoon at Southwick for the high schools in this vicinity was a great success. Eight high schools attended, spending the afternoon playing newcomb, basketball, ping-pong, roller skating and dancing. The girls were divided into teams and scores were kept of all the participants. Miss Crowe gave a demonstration preceding the basketball games which were the main point of interest. Also Mary Howe and Martha Rist tried for their National Basketball Rating. Many of the coaches came along with their girls to get new ideas and new plans on supervising their winter sports program.

Miss Rosemary Hazard was in charge of the affairs, assisted by Mary Howe, who gave the welcome, the freshman hostesses, Betty Meade, Barbara Robinson, Kay Horsford, Marjory Abel, Marion Burns, Jean Murphy, and the Elementary Education girls who served on the following committees:

Regulations: Kathleen Lowell.
Hostess: Mary Howe.
Program: Barbara Brewster.
Relays: Cecile Villemaire and Ethel Shippee.
Basketball: Lorraine Thibault.
Newcomb: Evelyn Kellett.
Scorers: Cecile Coutu, Ann Bingham, and Ruth Magnant.
Time: Katherine Ward, Barbara Brewster.
Posters: Patricia Nadeau.
Roller Skating: Mildred McRae.
Ping-pong: Dorothy Murphy.
Messenger: Olive Ransom.
Refreshments: Ellen Isham and Hilda Paquette.

Gold Key Elects Second Semester Officers

Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, elected second-semester officers last week, at a regular meeting held at the Sigma Phi place. Those sophomores elected were: J. S. Burgess, Burlington, president; H. P. Wood, Randolph, vice-president; and J. A. White, Jr., Essex Fells, N. J., secretary. R. L. Carlson, S. Ryegate, remained in office as treasurer. Because the customary Basketball Hop could not be held this year, preparations are now going on to honor this year's basketball squad in some other manner.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday, March 7, at 7.30, in the south lounge at Southwick. At this time, Professor Myrick will speak on "Words and Their Ways in Vulgar Latin."

Dancing To Follow Annual Sugar Party To Be Held March 8

Committee Plan Affair To Honor Dean Hills' 53 Years of Service

The fourth annual Dean Hills' sugar party will be held March 8 in the gymnasium. The guest of honor will be Dean J. L. Hills of the Agriculture College, who has completed fifty-three years of service to the University. The proceeds from this affair will go into a fund for helping students who need financial aid.

The menu for the party will include sugar on snow, doughnuts, pickles, and coffee, all served in typical Vermont fashion by the Home Ec students.

An innovation to this annual party will be a dance which will follow the party. During the party the committee have planned a very amusing entertainment.

The affair is under the joint sponsorship of the Agriculture Club, the Home Economics Club, the University Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

The men's committee is headed by G. Page '40 as manager general and he will be assisted by the following: snow, C. Lafley; syrup, F. Nye '41; entertainment, R. Evans '41; and finance, H. Ketcham '40.

Marian Skinner '40 is the general chairman of the women's committee with Eloise Bayley '41, Hester Carver '41, Helen Reed '40, Madge Duba '41, Louise Peters '41, Janet Taylor '42, and Hester Rice '42.

Norwich Skiers Win; Defeat State Rivals

Constant and Fowler Are Meet Stars

Norwich, showing a surprising amount of strength in Constant and Fowler, staged a complete upset Saturday by monopolizing points in the downhill and slalom to win the first two-day Vermont Collegiate Skiing Championship and leave Middlebury and Vermont in second and third places respectively. On the preceding day Norwich's first man took seventh place in the cross-country and the team showed no sign of the superior strength witnessed at Stowe of Saturday.

On Friday Dave Collins sped over the six-mile cross-country course, which was laid on the back campus from the gym to the Winooski river, southeast nearly to the airport and back to the gym by way of Williston road, in 37 minutes and 53 seconds to nose out Middlebury's ace long-distance poler, Ira Townsend, by one minute and four seconds. Co-captain Pete Patch took third place from Ray Unsworth of Middlebury and Vermont's Ernest St. Mary took fifth followed closely by Middlebury's Robert Gale, leaving Vermont at the head of the day's meet.

With perfect snow conditions on the nose dive at Stowe, Saturday's two events were run off in the morning and afternoon. Johnny Gale of Middlebury took the speedy two-mile downhill course in 31.8 seconds, followed by Norwich's Vic Constant, whose teammates Fowler and Beck took third and fourth places and by Pete Patch in fifth place.

Vic Constant, Norwich's freshman threat, tore through the slalom flags in 76.6 seconds to defeat Ira Townsend of Middlebury and Pete Patch in third place,

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

"What Next in Europe?"

To our campus tonight, comes Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, of London, an internationally famed journalist and lecturer. "What Next in Europe?" is the question upon which the lecturer will speak. Popular for twenty-five years as a speaker in America, Mr. Ratcliffe has won wide fame as an objective observer and an unprejudiced reporter. In the field of journalism, he has served as an editor of *The Stateman* in Calcutta and the *Sociological Review.*

A frequent contributor to monthly reviews, the lecturer has published two books, and at present, is an editorial writer for the *London Daily News* and *The Nation.* Mr. Ratcliffe is a frequent speaker at Town Hall in New York and he has also lectured at Yale and at Cornell.

Six months of war have passed and we think of Europe today as a continent "packed with naval and air bases, scarred by fortified lines." None of the belligerents have dared to have a big offensive, except Germany, who completed a brief but devastating war against Poland, and the Russians who have made a merciless drive on Finland in which "Old Man Winter" has been on Finland's side.

Europe is now a continent paralyzed with fear. This fear has been heightened by the sufferings of millions of civilians, blacked-out cities and the great number of bereft homes behind the lines. All Europeans are waiting for spring when the "big blow" is expected to fall. Americans, too, are anxious, for as the war continues, we realize more how pertinent it is to us.

Thus, we recommend that you attend the University lecture and hear what a fine lecturer has to say about, "What Next in Europe."

To Our Predecessors

The new CYNIC staff wishes to take this opportunity to commend the members of the retiring staff and its able editor for their splendid work, loyal effort and their long hours of work. The CYNIC prospered under their régime and appreciation was seldom shown for their untiring effort. The new editor of the CYNIC and her staff will endeavor to maintain the high standards of their predecessors and make the CYNIC an ever-improving publication on the campus.

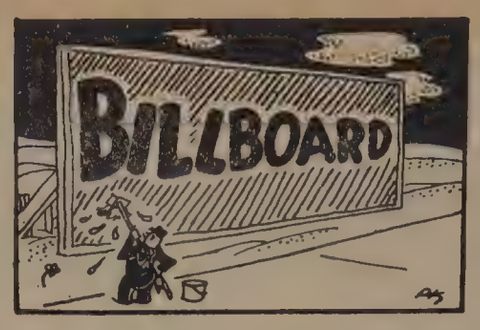
"Ski Heil"

Vermont men's ski team was last week-end the host to teams from Middlebury and Norwich in an intercollegiate ski meet. This marked the team's fifth participation in intercollegiate competition this winter. Coached by Otto Hollaus, the team's eight men have improved immensely as the result of many hours of hard practice. Ev Bailey and Pete Patch have led their team in competition with all the large colleges of the East and although the team has not won any meet they have placed well in several meets. The team is going next week-end to Lake Placid to enter its last competition meet.

Vermont should be especially proud of its women skiers who have competed in two meets and have placed very well in both. At the University of New Hampshire, Dorothea Smith and Barbara Burns each took second place in the downhill slalom.

Sally Peters won first place at the Middlebury carnival against a field of twenty-four. These women were chosen from the eight women who comprise the ski club. To these women, who have spent many hours of untiring effort in practice, we give our praise.

To both of Vermont's ski teams, we say "Ski Heil," and the best of luck.



The admission to the Splash Party tonight is 10c, not 25c as was previously announced. There is free admission to all those who come just to watch.

Remember the mid-week prayer and billet message seance which is held every Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the American Legion Hall on Church Street, directly over P'ine's Clothing Store. The Rev. Helen Graham, spiritual medium, will conduct the service.

Bluestockings will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30, March 12, instead of March 5, because of the University lecture being held that evening.

There will be a meeting of the entire CYNIC staff, including scrubs, at Southwick, Thursday, March 7, at 7.15.—Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

WANTED—Men to write sports. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities unlimited. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

WANTED—Efficient women sports reporters to work on women's sports. Experience unnecessary. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

VARSITY TENNIS — Practice starts Tuesday, March 5, at 4 p.m., in Gym. All candidates please report, ready for work.—Herman A. LeBow, Manager of Tennis.

Attention all aspiring future Medical students! The blanks for application to the Medical College are now available at the Medical Dean's office. No application will be considered if the form has not been completely made out. All sorts of questions are asked to verify the ability of the applicant. Two photographs must be included also. Return these blanks as soon as possible and the Dean's office will see that they are handed to the Registrar's office for a record of scholarship.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

Girls interested in meeting Miss Elizabeth Neal of the Interboro Institute, who will talk with them about the *Opportunities in the Foreign Language Secretarial Field,* should leave their names at the office of the Dean of Women.

Miss Neal will be in Burlington on Wednesday, March 6.—Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women.

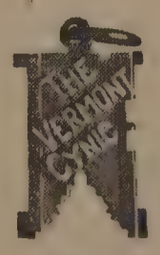
SOPHOMORES NOTICE—All Sophomores who wish to scrub Track please report to L. C. Hunt, G. H. Bailey, or Coach Post. Credit will be given in Physical Education. Here's a fine opportunity to either earn numerals or become next year's assistant-manager by scrubbing the king of spring sports. The number of scrubs is limited, so be among the first to sign up.—CHAN ADAMS, *Manager.*

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the CYNIC, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House. Tel. 741.

IMPORTANT—"Talk on Entertaining" by Mrs. Holden Bickford, on Thursday evening, March 7, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick Memorial. The attendance of all Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal and Sophomore Aide members is required.

NOTICE—Those who wish to have their applications considered for admission to next year's freshman class in the College of Medicine are requested to have their applications in as soon as possible.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—A morning communion service will be held Thursday morning, at 6.45 a.m., in the preacher's study at the right of the platform in the University Chapel.—Dr. W. F. Lewis.



News Editors in Charge
Myrna French '42
W. Suojenan '42
J. Burgess '42

Schedule Released For Music Groups

Rehearsal schedule for music groups for the week of March 4:

Tuesday—7.00-8.00 o'clock, Choir.
8.00-9.00 o'clock Chapel Orchestra.

Wednesday—7.00-8.00 o'clock, Men's Glee Club.
8.00-9.00 o'clock Women's Glee Club.

Thursday—7.00 o'clock, Choir and Braham's Chorus.
8.30 o'clock, University Orchestra.

If there are any faculty members or others interested in singing in the Brahms' Requiem which is to be given April 28, rehearsals are held each Thursday at 7.00 o'clock and there is still room for a few more to enter.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Tommy Reynolds

"Everyone to his own taste;"—a very sage remark which is always good. As for us—crawling out on a limb. Somebody wanted a good technical explanation of the band. Our opinion:

The best things about the Reynolds' outfit were its advance publicity, press agents and a better than average tenor man. Patsy Parker—an A-1 jitterbug falls flat in the vocal department. Tommy "I'll take the next fifteen choruses." Reynolds lacks tone and a great amount of technique on his clarinet. He would do well to place more emphasis on the band and less on his own playing. The tenor man—exceptionally good with some different conceptions. The brass crew was very weak, ditto for the rhythm with the exception of the piano man.

Some few arrangements were good—most were poor examples of the Shaw-style. The strong point of the ork was the work and blend of the sax section—a point even more prominent on their two discs.

Maybe it was just an off night for the boys (there have been many recent changes in personnel, too, which didn't help much.) By the by—the Paragon's loss (on trumpet) will soon be Tommy Reynolds again.

Combing the Campuses

Norwich wowing them with a much improved Jack Teagarden and an up and coming Tony Pastor combine based on the Shavian records featuring his scat singing and refined tenor.

Princeton definitely hep with Erskine Hawkins and Al Donahue.

Campus favorite for the country seems to be Glenn Miller.

"Tuexdo Function" coming up as the most popular record on the hep side. "It's a Blue World" leading for the pretty department.

Personality of the Week

Gordon "Tex" Beneke, tenor man and scat singer with a different style . . . one of the big reasons for the Miller success . . . proving Texas grows hot musicians as well as long-horn cattle and beautiful babes . . . a charming, lazy, sincere, handsome sort of fellow . . . reported to be married. His latest choruses even surpass his earlier efforts.

Most Underrated Band?

One of our favorite sweet bands, and we don't mean "Messrs." Lombardo and Kaye, Glen Gray and the Casa Lomans has always held a high rating but is undeniably underrated. The band is blessed with men who double extraordinarily well, giving the band great opportunities for specialties. The reeds are well balanced, sometimes swelling to a seven-man reed section. The brass is brilliant and has two fine soloists. The rhythm is adequate. Glen Gray makes a fine front. The band has a definite style both for sweet and swing. Their records are always fine, especially their oldies.

Courses in Swing

I advocate this as seen at Brooklyn College, N. Y. U., Oberlin and Harvard. A new textbook in swing is needed. "Hot Jazz" is the best thus far but it is four years out of date and therefore is no longer adequate. All other books on the subject are inclined to be on the deficient side.

Turning the Dial

Note the great improvement in the Tommy Dorsey band. He is at last deserting the Dixieland field—Yank Lausen's trumpet is gone and Lee Costaldo really boots. Babe Rosin is terrific on tenor and the rhythm is once more on its old scale.

Charlie Barnet, with the "blackest" white band setting afire the country from coast to coast.

. . . Where we come in and Philbert tells he has got a date with somebody—which will bear looking into—his salary being lower than McCarthy's.

MOVIES

Strong

Starting Sunday, March 3
MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

Friday-Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BOB BAKER
"WEST OF CARSON CITY"

Flynn

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
ELEANOR POWELL
FRED ASTAIRE
in
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"

Majestic

Monday-Tuesday
FRIEDA INESCORT
HENRY WILCOXON
in
"WOMAN DOCTOR"

State

Tuesday-Wednesday"
MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER, RAY HOLDEN
in
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

W. A. A. Notes

Archery

The girls completed last Saturday the final round of the National Telegraphic Archery Contest. They have improved remarkably in their shooting, this time totalling a score of 1,510 points, when their first scoring in this three weeks' contest was in the 1,200 group. These scores have been telegraphed in, and the results will soon be known. The individual scores were as follows:

Marjory Carbino 456
Betty Preston 432
Helen Witham 324
Marjory Southworth 308

Archery Club is held Friday evening at 7.30 The girls seem to enjoy it a great deal, everyone is invited, so come out and join the fun.

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member.

Seventy-eight Indiana University graduates have become college presidents.

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152 WEST 42d ST. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Our Miss Neal will visit University of Vermont, March 6. Consult her for further details.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Us and Wordsworth

"There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
The earth, and every common sight,
To me did seem
Appareled in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream.
It is not now as it hath been of yore;—
Turn wheresoe'er I may
By night or day,
The things which I have seen I now can see no more."

Boy, Wordsworth had the right idea. The grass in the other guy's pasture certainly does seem greener. As lowly scrubs we used to think how swell it would be to some day climb into the editor's chair, get our names on the masthead, get by-lines on our editorials, and smoke quarter cigars. Well the day has come. We are now editors. - - - - And what do we find? "You can't have your cake and eat it."

Especially is this true of sports editors, who make their entrance at such a time as this. For this season of year is known in sports circles as a "slack season" and there is nothing to write about. Moreover, even if there were something to write about a sports editor couldn't write about it in his first issue. Past precedent has laid down the law that incoming men should establish their policies, give their future plans, congratulate their predecessors, and in fact, do anything but mention sports. Well here goes. Nobody can say we didn't die trying.

Platform Planks

First we wish to discuss our policies. We have none. However, we vow that this page will be constructive and not destructive. We vow to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We vow to cover all Vermont sports from every angle, including intramurals. (Archie, take notice.) However, we also plan to keep contact with the outside sporting world by running occasional columns about the same. We recognize the fact that women are much more than they used to be in the days of the flying wedge. Hence we plan to run articles on women's sports by women reporters. But under no circumstances will we surrender this page to them.

We promise not to campaign for a new athletic field. (Not even for intramurals.) We don't want a University ping-pong team. We do not recognize tiddly-winks as a major sport and we don't bewail the fact that shuffle-board is not taught in the Aggie Department. So much for that.

Salutations

But getting serious again, we want to take our hats off to Art Wolk, our predecessor, whose shoes we are trying to fill. His columns were tops. They were something more than just sport columns. They possessed a certain intangible something that made one feel that the writer was conversing with the reader and discussing things of interest to both of them. In other words formality was out and the editor was speaking straight from the shoulder. We also wish to salute Carl Schofield and the rest of the outgoing staff for their fine work of this last year. Our only hope and desire is to continue in their footsteps and prove ourselves worthy successors.

M. R.
F. B.

Records Show Drastic Season For Courtmen

Lose to Norwich Twice, Scrub Middlebury 68-39 Bad Midseason Slump

With nine lettermen returning from a state championship team, Coach John Sabo looked with optimism toward his 1939-40 basketball season. The team opened against McGill and scored an unimpressive 32-25 victory. However, their ragged play was accredited to early season weaknesses, and they were still expected to accomplish great things during their coming season.

The Dartmouth Fracas

The Dartmouth Indians were the first Vermont conquerors. They accomplished this feat after a hectic ball game in which Ace Healy's last-minute basket which would have sent the game into an overtime was disallowed by an official who called a foul on a Dartmouth player somewhere else on the floor. Nobody heard the whistle and this was one time when a foul proved a blessing rather than a penalty. In this game Vermont showed a comeback punch which labelled them as a fighting team. They certainly had it that night.

Victory Knocks Again

The Cats downed a determined and sharpshooting quintet from Winooski 42-39 in a ding-dong battle in which Anse Belardinelli dropped in the last four baskets to clinch the game for U. V. M. The Mikemen stuck within striking distance all the way, and they managed to gain enough knowledge on how to break a Vermont zone to do serious damage in the future.

Another Glorious Defeat

A gang of hawk-eyed Fordham sophomores provided the Cats with their next bit of competition, but the experience cost the Vermonters a 46-42 defeat. Again the Cats showed a fine fighting spirit under pressure, outplaying their rivals when the going was toughest, but again they were beaten by Father Time. Frank Taylor came into the limelight as a dynamo of basketball power, for he played the game at full speed and was as brilliant and indispensable on the defense as he was on the scoring side. The Vermont quintet reached its peak in this contest.

Cats Hit Slump

The Fordham game was the crisis. The team had played three exceedingly close games, any one of which could have been a victory or a defeat. Now they would go up or down. The Cats went down, losing first to Tufts 48-37, then to Dartmouth by the lopsided margin of 68-39. The Horsemen next scored a surprising 46-41 triumph and slightly dimmed the Catamount hopes of a state championship.

Middlebury Routed

A momentary recovery was experienced just in time to give our old rivals from Middlebury a 56-27 shellacking. Ace Healy played a remarkable floor game that night, setting up his teammates time and again, doing any defensive work necessary and scoring nine points himself.

Another Relapse

A greatly improved Saint quintet spurted in the second half to outscore the Cats 61-56. The Mikemen popped them from all angles. They were content to remain at the Catamount heels until the finish, when their man to man defense suddenly tightened, and they spurted to the tape. If not for Corley's shooting the defeat by the Purple might have turned into a rout. Paul hoisted them in both coming and going for a total of 25 points, and was a thorn in the Purple's side as he dropped in point after point.

Springfield and Norwich

A speedy gang of gymnasts added a Catamount scalp to their growing string as they eked out a three-point victory for their third out of three on their northern tour. Vermont stayed within striking distance for the first part of the second half mainly due to the heroic defense of the Vermont hoop by Don Maley. Even though defeated, the team seemed to play much better than they had during many previous games.

The Norwich Horsemen outrode the Cats to the tune of 44-39 for their second Vermont triumph during the season. Vermont led at half time 24-23 and held a 35-27 advantage after eight minutes of the second period. However, they lacked their usual last-minute spurt and were easily overhauled by the Cavalry and subdued.

Season End With Trinity Victory

After splitting even on their last road trip of the year in which they lost 44-39 to Colgate and topped the N. Y. Teachers 55-45, the Green and Gold concluded their season with a 48-46 triumph over Trinity. Anse Belardinelli ended his basketball career at U. V. M. in a blaze of glory as he broke a 46-46 tie with a beautiful shot from the side, and dropped in an even 20 points.

The team's record in wins and losses stands at five wins and nine defeats. This record is far from impressive. However, many of their games were lost by very close margins and could easily have been victories. Their schedule this year was a tough one, and they fought one gruelling battle after another. This team may have lacked coordination, but they displayed a fine fighting spirit throughout the entire season.

Cadets From Norwich Capture State Ski Meet

Vermont Takes Early Lead As Collins Wins Eight-Mile Cross Country Run

Led by their ace skier, Vince Constant, the Norwich ski team rode to victory over Vermont and Middlebury in the first state intercollegiate championship ski meet. The total scores for the three teams were: Norwich, 816 points; Middlebury, 811.6 points; and Vermont, 781.1 points.

Dave Collins of Vermont took first place in the eight-mile cross-country run, followed by Ira Townsend of Middlebury, and Pete Patch of Vermont. The winner's time was 2 minutes 31.8 seconds. This was Friday's only event, and Vermont was in the lead, having 286.9 points, 3.4 points above Middlebury and 26.7 points above Norwich.

The downhill run on Saturday morning down the Nose Dive at Stowe was won by John Gale of Middlebury in 2:31.8. V. Constant and V. Fowler of Norwich placed second and third in that order.

In the slalom, V. Constant placed first in 75.6 seconds, with Ira Townsend and Pete Patch taking second and third.

3 Places for Patch

The cross-country course started in back of the men's gym, extended out through Centennial Field, crossed over and followed the Winooski River for some distance, till it branched off through the woods to the Burlington Airport. The return course followed the main road most of the way back to the gymnasium. Much of it was laid out through tricky woods. Pete Gale's time of 2:31.8 for the downhill run is very good for a college man, falling barely ten seconds behind the course record. Pete Patch did pretty well with two thirds and a fifth. He missed a second in the cross-country by three seconds. Vince Constant was high scorer with a first, second and eighth place. Dave Collins is one of the most improved cross-country skiers in the East and is pretty highly rated. Norwich, handicapped by injury, entered only four men instead of the usual five. Middlebury had to use one second-team man because of injury. Two first-team men were missing from Vermont's line-up, one because of illness, the other because of ineligibility. After the banquet sponsored by the Outing Club and held at the Delta Psi house on Saturday evening, Norwich was presented with a handsome eighteen-inch trophy. First- and second-place skiers in each event received medals. This was the first official state championship meet. Vermont took the initiative in organizing it. The meet was run by the Outing Club under I. S. U. sanction. Tim Gilbert and Jack Couture took charge. Sepp Ruschp and Otto Hollous were the course setters. Professors Prentice and Holmes, Mr. Lynde, Mr. Dodd, V. Marvin and C. Houghton officiated. The final results were:

Langlauf

Place	Name	School	Time
1.	D. Collins	Vermont	37:53
2.	I. Townsend	Middlebury	38:57
3.	P. Patch	Vermont	40:00
4.	R. Unsworth	Middlebury	40:23
5.	E. St. Mary	Vermont	40:31
6.	R. Gale	Middlebury	40:40
7.	J. Fowler	Norwich	42:10
8.	V. Constant	Norwich	42:26
9.	A. Beck	Norwich	45:05

Downhill

1.	J. Gale	Middlebury	2:31.8
2.	V. Constant	Norwich	2:35.8
3.	J. Fowler	Norwich	2:38.6
4.	A. Beck	Norwich	2:42
5.	P. Patch	Vermont	2:46.8
6.	I. Townsend	Middlebury	2:50.7
7.	T. Cootey	Norwich	3:11.2
8.	D. Smith	Middlebury	3:12.4
9.	F. Rising	Vermont	3:15.9
10.	D. Collins	Vermont	3:17.8

Slalom

1.	V. Constant	Norwich	75.6
2.	I. Townsend	Middlebury	79.1
3.	P. Patch	Vermont	80.7
4.	J. Fowler	Norwich	89.1
5.	A. Beck	Norwich	89.8
6.	R. Gale	Middlebury	91.8
7.	D. Smith	Middlebury	91.9
8.	D. Collins	Vermont	95.9
9.	F. Rising	Vermont	99.6
10.	T. Cootey	Norwich	101.3

S. A. E. Victors In Free Throw Tourney

"Coffee Corner" Team Takes Second With 33.2

In the intramural free-throw championship tournament held Friday and Saturday of last week the S A E team copped the laurels with a team average of 34.6 shots.

Each man on the team took fifty shots and the five highest men were counted. The S A E record was as follows: Salmon 36, Pullinen 37, Utley 34, Massucco 33, and Strachan 33.

The teams that participated were: Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and the Coffee Corner.

The best score for the competition was made by Jimmy Horvath of the Coffee Corner team. He looped in forty-two free throws. Basch of T E P and Bove of Sigma Nu were tied for second honors with thirty-nine gratis baskets apiece.

The Coffee Corner team took second team honors with a per man average of 33.2, Delta Psi was third with a 30.4 average.

All men who intend to enter the intramural wrestling tournament to be held March 19-21 are reminded that practice sessions are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock. These men should sign up in the physical education office at once.

Although the time is getting short for practice, there is still an opportunity to report.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Never allow yourself to become a 'case' if you can help it; and never froth at the mouth about things. That's the trouble with too many people. They froth at the mouth because they're reading the same newspaper too much. They get all scared about what they think Germany's going to do. They get all worried about 'reds' in the country. They get frothed up about what's going to become of democracy. And all the time they forget that there are limitations to all things; that there always is a balance to everything." Harvard University's famed poet, Robert Frost, says that's the reason his life has been "all holidays," whether he's working or playing.

New Flight Course For Student Fliers

New York, N. Y. (IP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority has authorized New York University to conduct an experimental advanced flight course for a limited number of students who successfully completed the primary experimental course last spring.

Prof. James Coburn, of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of the University's College of Engineering, said that the new course would include 146 hours of ground school work to be given by the School and forty to fifty hours of an advanced controlled flight course at a designated flying school. At the conclusion of this training the students will receive the equivalent of a limited commercial certificate from the Authority.

"The requirements as outlined by the C. A. A. call for the successful completion of the private pilot course last semester, enrollment in college as a full-time student, certification from a new medical examination to be conducted by an approved C. A. A. flight surgeon, sufficient time available to complete the course by July 1, 1940, and ability to pay a laboratory fee of forty dollars to include insurance and medical examination," Professor Coburn said. "The C. A. A. will bear the expense of ground school and flight instruction."

The advanced program will differ widely from the primary course in that it will be far more comprehensive and will utilize heavier aircraft, Professor Coburn stated. "The flight operator will be required to provide at least one acceptable aircraft of 125 minimum horsepower not more than three years old. It must be a tandem type plane, with a modern fixed or sliding hatch, and must be stick controlled.

"The original experimental ground school course included ten hours of Civil Air Regulations, and thirty-five hours each of navigation and meteorology, while the advanced program calls for five hours each of navigation and meteorology, one hour of parachutes, fifty hours of aerodynamics and aircraft, sixty-five hours of engines, and ten hours each of instruments and radio navigation.

"The flying program will include a period of familiarization with heavier, more complicated airplanes; general air work; take-off and landing into and cross winds; forced landings, and general precision flying. Also, primary acrobatics, including advanced stalls, falling leafs, spins, half rolls, loops, snap rolls, Immelmans, advanced cross-country flying, and one hour dual instruction at night."

Phi Delta Theta Initiate Four

In the presence of the active chapter and many local alumni gathered to celebrate the fraternity's Founders' Day, Sunday, March 3, Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta initiated E. Bertram Mott, Jr., '43, Morristown, N. J.; W. B. Nestler '43, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Murray '43, Bridgeport, Conn., and John Williams '43, Northampton, Mass., into the brotherhood.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia University teachers college this spring.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher-training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Campus Comment

Thirty Years Ago Today

To the Editor of the CYNIC:
Dear Sir:

Permit me to call attention to *The Riddles of the Exeter Book,* edited by Professor Tupper of this University and recently published by Ginn & Co. This book reveals a thorough and enthusiastic scholarship, of which the University of Vermont or any other university might well be proud.

The Exeter Book (Codex Exonieysis), which is kept in Exeter Cathedral, is one of the three most notable monuments of Anglo-Saxon poetry. It was the most important part of the library which Leofric, the first Bishop of Exeter, bequeathed to his Cathedral Church in 1071, and which he designated as "A mickel English book about all kinds of things composed in verse." In it is contained the collection of Anglo-Saxon Riddles, which were composed probably in the eighth century.

These riddles, which are really short poems of varying lengths, are interesting to us nowadays for several reasons. Some of them are excellent poetry, particularly those descriptive of nature; others throw light on many phases of the daily life of the time; still others are rich in the folklore of our early ancestors. Taken together, as Professor Tupper says, they "reveal at once the loftiest and lowest in older England's thought, and open up a hundred vistas of early word and action," and are therefore worthy of most careful study.

Professor Tupper's investigation is thoroughly adequate and appreciative. He furnishes the student of Anglo-Saxon with complete apparatus for the study of these poems. In an introduction of a hundred pages he discusses "The Comparative Study of Riddles," the "Originals and Analogues," the "Authorship." the "Solutions," the "Form and Structure," and the "Manuscripts" of the Exeter Book Riddles.

The text is followed by some one hundred and seventy pages of notes, which are a rich mien of information about not only the riddles but the culture of the Anglo-Saxons.

J. W. RANKIN.

March 5, 1910.

The College of Emporia was the first U. S. college to receive a Carnegie library.

Retiring Picture Editor



ELIZABETH WATTS

Conference on Careers To Be Held at Harvard

A "Conference on Careers in Government and Community Service" is to be held by the Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard on April 12 and 13. The purpose of this conference is to point out to students opportunites for jobs in government and community service. Leaders in this kind of work from the whole country will be present and a large student delegation is desired. Prof. D. B. Carroll of our political science department is on the Advisory Committee for this conference and anyone who is interested in attending it should see him.

The Louisiana State University zoology museum recently was given a collection of skins of 300 rare birds.

Society Notes

Miss Annamarie Booz, traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta will be a guest of Eta Chapter for a week. Miss Booz arrived Sunday, March 3. Monday evening at the chapter house a supper was given in her honor. Carole Stetson '41 was in charge.

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announce the pledging of Jean Finney '41 of Malone, N. Y.; Madine Holcomb '42 of Johnson; Ruth Miller '42 of Putney; Catherine Peterson '42 of Amherst, Mass.; Sally Rome '42 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; and Eunice Slayton '40 of Hardwick. The pledging took place Friday, March 1, at 5.00 o'clock.

On Saturday evening, March 2, at 8.00 o'clock, the marriage of Hazel Warner, ex-'41, and Mr. Robert Tittemore took place at the Methodist Church. Her bridesmaids were Carol Westall '40 and Mildred Creamer '41.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma College curriculum.

Norwich Wins

(Continued from page 1)

but again Norwich came through with Fowler and Beck in fourth and fifth places, leading Robert Gale and Dwight Smith of Middlebury and Dave Collins in eighth place.

The meet was sponsored by the Outing Club and was such a success that it will undoubtedly become an annual event.

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A. & M. College bakery.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield

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A sale to better the looks of your room

- **IRA ALLEN CHAPEL** on brass book ends, were **$3,** now **$1.98**
- **V BOOK ENDS,** brass, were **$3,** now **$1.98**
- **ELEPHANT** and **Scottie** book ends, carved wood, were **$1,** good looking gifts at **69c**
- **MODERNISTIC** scroll, chromium and red, book ends, two sizes. Formerly **$1.50,** now **98c** —formerly **$1,** now **79c**
- **INLAID WOOD** book racks, adjustable, were **$1.50,** now **$1.39**
- **U. V. M. SEAL** on light or dark brass book ends, were **$2.98,** now **$1.98**

STANDARD SIZE NOTEBOOK SALE

8½ x 11, black leather with seal, were **$3,** a grand buy at **$1.98.** Airplane canvas covers, natural color, smart—were **$1.50,** now **98c**

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• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 24, 1940.

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Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 NUMBER 41

British Lecturer Speaks At Museum; Fourth Visit Here

Noted Journalist Discusses Present European Situation

On Tuesday evening, March 5, at the Fleming Museum, Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe of London, who is visiting the United States for the twenty-sixth time, spoke on the question of "What Next in Europe?" This marked Mr. Ratcliffe's fourth visit to the University of Vermont. The speaker is an experienced and exceptionally well-informed journalist and international observer, who has lectured in many educational and intellectual centers here in the United States, including the Town Hall, in New York City, and at Yale and Cornell. He has also written for such liberal periodicals as the *New Statesman and Nation*, as well as for the *London Daily News*.

England at War

Mr. Ratcliffe was introduced by Professor Evans of the history department. He opened his talk with a description of England at war, touching successively on the conditions under the blackout, and the adjustments necessary to the lives of the people in their changed world, the movement of the population out into the country, beginning with the larger companies, and including the various government offices and a tremendous number of the women and children and, lastly, the fact that England is approaching a new sort of totalitarianism—a totalitarianism that is voluntary, and which is accepted by the people as a necessity.

At this point he launched out into a more general discussion of the war. "It has been called a war of mystery," he stated. But there was no justification for this, he added. To illustrate his point he mentioned the German change in policy, from the Blitzkrieg of the nineteenth

(*Continued on page 4*)

Women Compete In Telegraphic Meets

Vermont Girls Oppose Six Institutions

Swimming and archery meets by telegraph are now occupying the attention of University of Vermont girls, who are swimming and shooting in competition with other college girls from all over the United States. The University of Oregon sponsors the archery telegraphic tournament, which consists of four classes. In the class entered by University of Vermont women are several colleges from the far West. The six institutions which the Vermont girls are trying to beat are Goucher College, Oregon Education College, University of Nevada, Willamette University, Santa Rosa Junior College and Glendale Junior College of California.

Shooting each week for three weeks, the four highest scorers among the University of Vermont girls send in a special round of scores shot by them by telegraph to the University of Oregon. Results of the meets will be known shortly.

The telegraphic swim meet is being held by colleges and universities all over the country. It is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, and closes March 15. An eight-girl team from the University of Vermont will swim in regular meet style, telegraphing results and times of the various races to the University of Pennsylvania.

Florida Debater



STAURT SIMON

Students Hear Middlebury Prof.

Speaks to Methodist Church College Group

Last Sunday Professor Heinrichs of Middlebury College spoke to the Methodist Church College Group on "What America Means to Me." The significance of being a "citizen" of the United States as contrasted to being a "subject" of a king was brought out. Professor Heinrichs mentioned the advantages women of America have over women of other countries. In America the freeness of education, the educational opportunities women have, and the right for the womanhood of America to express its mind through legal ballot, are striking examples of these advantages. Professor Heinrichs stressed the fact that in foreign countries there is almost no freedom of speech or press, labor unions are definitely forbidden, and one-sixth of the globe is under controlled economy.

Ashamed of America

"Why I am Ashamed I am an American" was another view discussed, covering as some of the points: when the United States left the League of Nations; the United States is 97 percent in sympathy with China, yet she is still shipping munitions to Japan; when it was asked "can Finland pay back the twenty million dollars she wants to borrow," Professor Heinrichs said, "I'd rather die than lose our ideals."

When asked what he thought a just peace would be, Professor Heinrichs replied with these points: (1) Restitution of all countries that have been destroyed; (2) redistribution of colonies and industry; (3) complete disarmament; (4) and to show by *force* that *force* does not pay.

Keep Out of Peace

It was cited that if America wants to keep out of the war she must also keep out of the Peace.

Professor Heinrichs ended his speech by saying that there would undoubtedly be a definite change in the activity in the European situation after the middle of April.

On Sunday, March 10, Prof. L. S. Rowell of the zoology department of the University will speak on "Wild Life Conservation."

Bowling Winners To Be Announced

A summary of the results of the season's interfraternity bowling tourney will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC. As yet, the official records which are to be compiled by the physical education department have not been completed.

Vermont Debaters To Meet Drew and Florida Speakers

Decision Debate With Drew on Isolation Issue

The men's debating team will be very active for the next two weeks with four home debates listed on this schedule. Teams from Drew University, University of Florida, Providence College and the University of Ottawa will face Vermont speakers, discussing the question, "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The first encounter, with Brothers College, Drew University, of Madison, N. J., will be held in Room 33, South College, Friday, March 8, at 3.15. A. H. Becker '41 and J. G. Cohen '42 will uphold the negative of the above question for Vermont.

On Monday evening, March 11, at the Fleming Museum, Becker and Cohen will uphold the negative side of the same issue against Stuart Simon '40 and George Young, senior law student debaters from the University of Florida. Mr. Simon is president of the University of Florida Debate Club, a senior in arts and sciences, winner of the 1939 Southern Association Oratory Contest, and president of his fraternity, Phi Beta Delta. Mr. Young is a senior in Law School, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are members of Blue Key, highest honorary leadership fraternity on their campus.

Further details of the debates with Providence College, Providence, R. I., on March 12 and the University of Ottawa, March 16, will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

U.V.M. To Celebrate 150th Anniversary

October 1941 Will Be Date of Festivities

Tentative dates for the Sesquicentennial celebration, marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont in 1791, have been set for October 3, 4 and 5, 1941, and will include the dedication of the new million dollar Waterman building, which it is expected will be completed by that time.

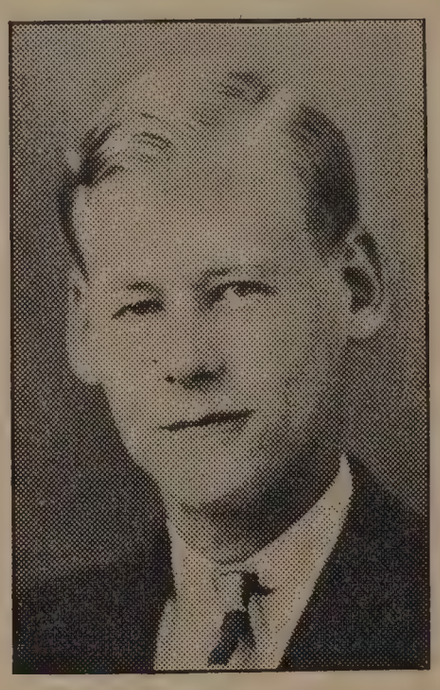
Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the general committee, stated that Friday, October 3, according to the present program, will be observed as College Day, when each college will arrange for its own meetings and exercises, with perhaps the reading of scientific and literary papers, the holding of separate dinners, and public meetings.

It is planned, according to Professor Perkins, to make Saturday, October 4, the most important day of the celebration, marked by such features as the conferring of honorary degrees, an oration, the dedication of the Waterman building, athletic and social functions, a banquet, and a dramatization of University history.

On Sunday, October 5, there will be a special vesper service, with special music by the University Choir and Orchestra, and a preacher of outstanding ability.

Dr. A. E. Nuquist of the political science department visited the town meeting in Johnson, March 5, with Mr. Dodge of the Extension Service.

Florida Debater



GEORGE YOUNG

Plans Completed For Fraternity Sing

Nine Fraternities Plan to Participate

Great plans for the annual interfraternity sing to be held March 22 at Southwick Memorial are now being formulated by E. A. Guilbert '41, S A E, chairman of the committee. As a result of last year's outstanding success, Guilbert is sure that even more interest will be taken this year. The interfraternity sing is a fairly new innovation on the campus, having been originated only last year, but it is rapidly taking shape into being one of the finest interfraternity activities on the campus. Nine fraternities are taking part in this year's competition, one more than last year. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi.

Keen Competition

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of last year's event, under the direction of Louis Pichierri '41, musical education student, again promise to provide top-notch competition to the other eight fraternities, including Delta Psi, led by Wayne Barrows, which placed second.

A new plan this year will bring together all the participating singers into a massed glee club to be led by Louis Pichierri. In addition to the regular fraternity glee clubs there will also be a group of soloists including T. K. Malone '41, musical education student. Stanley Pike will be the accompanist for all the fraternities.

Traynor Trophy Points

The fraternities will have something to strive for this year because in addition to the awarding of the Daniel Carroll cup, three points toward the Traynor trophy will also be awarded to the winner of the contest. Most of the fraternities have already started rehearsing and excellent performances may be expected from them.

E. Guilbert is being ably assisted by a committee of ten men, each man representing a fraternity. The members of the committee are: A. L. Warden '42, Alpha Tau Omega; Clark Miller '42, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Goldman '43, Tau Epsilon Phi; Norman Tucker '42, Sigma Phi; Hazen Wood '42, Delta Psi; J. A. White '42, Lambda Iota; Bob Steinman '42, Phi Sigma Delta; Lyman Hunt '41, Kappa Sigma; and Don Bunn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The actives entertained the alumnae and patronesses at a buffet supper Monday evening at Southwick. Dean Simpson and Miss Cummings were special guests of the sorority. The supper was planned and directed by a committee headed by Hester Carver '41.

Annual Sugar Party At Men's Gym; To Honor Dean Hills

Committees Announce Dancing Will Follow Eating and Entertainment

A dance will follow the fourth annual Dean Hills' sugar party to be held tonight in the men's gymnasium. Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College, who has completed fifty-three years of service here at the University, will be guest of honor, Dr. H. A. Kemp, dean of the Medical College, will be the speaker.

The menu will consist of sugar on snow, doughnuts, pickles and coffee, with plenty of everything for everybody served in the traditional Vermont fashion. During the party the committee have planned a short but snappy entertainment.

The proceeds from this affair are added to a fund for assisting students who need financial aid. The price is thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults. It is suggested by the committee in charge that you buy your tickets early.

The sugar party is sponsored by the Agriculture Club, Home Economics Club, University Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

The committees in charge are headed by G. Page '40 for the men's committee and Marion Skinner '40 as chairman for the women's committee. The men's committee is composed of the following men: Snow, C. A. Lafley '40; syrup, F. W. Nye '41; entertainment, R. F. Evans '41; and finance, H. M. Ketcham '40. The women's committee is made up of Eloise Bayley '41, Hester Carver '41, Helen Reed '40, Madge Duba '41, Louise Peters '41, Janet Taylor '42 and Hester Rice '42.

Musicians Present Brahm's "Requiem"

Vermont Symphony Members Contribute

As a climax to the activities of the musical department for the season, the combined orchestra, choir and glee club will present Brahm's "Requiem" on April 28.

This musical production, which was composed in the latter part of the nineteenth century, is one of the greatest works ever written for a combined orchestra and glee club.

The chorus, of about one hundred members, is composed, in addition to the choir and glee club, of several townspeople and members of the faculty who were exceptionally interested in this production and asked to take part in it.

The University orchestra will also be augmented by outside talent, by several members of the Vermont Symphony and players engaged from New York and Boston. The total personnel of the orchestra numbers approximately forty-five people.

This "Requiem" was successfully performed in the Boston Symphony Hall last winter by the combined musical organizations from Harvard and Radcliffe, accompanied by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Koussevitzky.

The musical organizations have been working on this presentation with much enthusiasm under the capable direction of Professor Kirby, and it promises to be a very impressive concert.

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EDITORIALS

"What Are You Reading?"

Our attention has recently been called to the many articles in newspapers and magazines about the deplorable indifference that college students have in regard to our government's problems, to international relations and the progress of World War II. We asked one of our Political Science instructors for his opinion upon the subject and he emphatically stated that he thought the general student body at Vermont knew far too little about the affairs of our government and of the world.

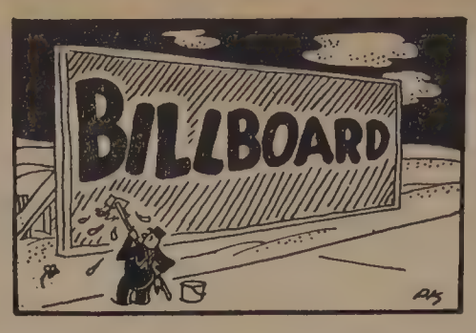
"Freedom of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which has been won for us at a great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part," says Dr. R. C. Wallace, of Queens University, as he told to take their place in the world of affairs.

Many colleges, who realize that in a few years college students will be active voters, are introducing courses dealing with citizenship. At Vermont Junior College in Montpelier, recently, important questions on national and international policies were asked of the entire student body by a competent reporter who found that the majority of students were well-informed on those subjects. At Middlebury, all freshmen are required to take a course on current events and many students feel that it is one of the most enlightening and interesting courses offered. *Time* magazine says that undergraduates make lower grades on its current events tests than do *Time* readers.

Dr. Rowell Gray Ham, Mount Holyoke College president, who recently said that every college needed a few "Reds," undoubtedly made this statement to arouse college students from their indifference toward national affairs. The editor of the *Free Press* recently said, "Cynical attitudes acquired by college students regarding government here in the United States may be justified, but they don't particularly contribute toward better government, unless they shake out of it sufficiently to recognize that bad government is a challenge to them to improve it."

For busy college students to keep posted on current events is not difficult. A five-minutes persual each day of any of the many newspapers in our library will adequately inform any student. American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world which has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is, nevertheless, free—says Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson. Will Rogers was famous for his intimate knowledge on many subjects, and he said, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Too many students pick up the newspapers, read the "funnies" and the sports page and put it down. Such a practice is deplorable for at no other time will you be able to discuss your beliefs and opinions about the policies of our government, of which you so soon will be an active voter and perhaps an office holder, more freely and more profitably with people of your own age as at present. For, as the editor of the *McGill Daily* says, "The university stands for leadership in society; now, more than ever before, it must make a supreme effort so to train intelligent leaders that the catastrophies of today and yesterday will ultimately be no more." To this we add that no university can do this unless the entire student body is well-informed on the state of national and international affairs. And so we say, "What are you reading?"



WANTED—Men to write sports. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities unlimited. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

WANTED—Efficient women sports reporters to work on women's sports. Experience unnecessary. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the CYNIC, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House. Tel. 741.

NOTICE—Those who wish to have their applications considered for admission to next year's freshman class in the College of Medicine are requested to have their applications in as soon as possible.

At the College Street Church, Sunday evening, March 10, there will be a St. Patrick's Day social. Refreshments will be served and there will be fun for all. Everybody come! Time, 7.30.

Attention, New Comers! An old-fashioned dance will be sponsored by the New Comers Club of the ladies of the faculty on March 29, at 8.30, at Southwick. Any lady or gentleman having joined the faculty since September, 1936, is invited. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses. If interested call 2789-M or 2532-M. —Mrs. D. C. Henderson.

Important! Will anyone who has a red or a white strapless evening dress, size 12, or a short navy blue pleated skirt, size 12, or both, please call Mrs. Bickford at 4476-M right away.

WAITRESS APPLICATIONS FOR 1940-41—Application blanks for students desiring waitress work in one of the University dining halls—at Robinson Hall and at Grassmount—may be secured in the Office of the Dean of Women.

All applications must be filed by Wednesday, March 20th in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—FREDA M. HARRIS, Assistant Dean of Women.

ATTENTION—The Pre-Medical Society presents Dr. A. Mackay, surgeon at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Tuesday, March 12, Fleming Museum, 7.30 p.m. Everyone invited.

Remember the Alpha Chi Omega chicken pie supper on Thursday, March 14, at 5.30. 45 cents.

There will be no more organ music on Sunday afternoons in the chapel for the rest of the year.

MOVIES

Strong
Friday-Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
BOB BAKER
"WEST OF CARSON CITY"

Flynn
Friday-Saturday
Wallace Berry, Dolores Del Rio
John Howard, Donald Meek
in
"IN THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"

Majestic
Friday-Saturday
Zane Grey's
"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

State
Friday-Saturday
Frank Morgan, Guy Kibbee,
Virginia Weidler, Slim Summerville
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA

Pilgrim Fellowship To Have Buffet Supper

A very unusual program is being worked out for the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting Sunday, March 10. A buffet supper will open the program at 6.15. Following this each member of the group is going to contribute some verse, thought, or poem that has meant something to him. A real fellowship hour is the aim of the committee so the sharing of ideas will take place around the fireplace. Come at 6.15 to the parish house of the First Church for the pleasant experience that awaits you.

Golds Beat Greens At Splash Party

The splash party held last Tuesday night at the Y was one of the most enjoyable get-togethers the W. A. A. has held for some time. The girls came down to the pool about 7.30. The novelty races were interspersed among the regular swimming events, making it a rather hilarious tournament. Green and Gold competition ran at top speed, and when the final scores were added, it was found that the Golds had just nosed out the Greens by a small margin.

The first event of the evening was the 20-yard crawl, won by the Greens, in which Janet Rust '42 placed first, Virginia Mitchell '43 second, and Gerry Waldo '40 third. The Golds won the 40-yard crawl, with Maria Dietrich '42 placing first, Joyce Bone '43 second, and Connie Cushing '43 third. The novelty race, candle race, was won by Gerry Waldo, Phyllis Savage '43 and Maria Dietrich following, and honors going to the Greens. In the 20-yard back stroke, Maria Dietrich placed first, Janet Rust second, and Joyce Bone third. The Golds scored the most points in that event as they did in the 20-yard side which was won by Janet Dike '43, Gerry Waldo and Phyllis Savage in next place. The varsity crew race was a tie. The Greens came out ahead in the cork and spoon race. Helen McLane '43 placed first, Elizabeth Deming '43 second, Mary Howe '40 third. The Golds won the baton race. The girls also dived and swam freely for a while.

It was a most enjoyable evening and one in which there was shown great enthusiasm for Green and Gold teamwork. We'd like to see more of it.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"To dispel, little by little, the fog of ignorance that envelops humanity, and that brings with it all the resultant evils of stupidity and superstitition and quackery and needless suffering" is the mission of the university of tomorrow. That's the credo of Northwestern University's new president, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to

Jean Young '42 for her work in organizing Scribes, that informal literary group which Jean started last year for people interested in writing. Jean's other activities include Sophomore Aides, Bluestockings and CYNIC.

Dr. Tucker Chosen To Speak In June

Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker, pastor of the Indianola Methodist Church at Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Vermont commencement June 9. The Rev. Dr. Tucker has served pastorates in New York City, New Haven, Detroit and St. Louis, and for the past fourteen years he has been minister of the Indianola Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at the Ohio State University.

Born in Westfield, Mass., in 1890, the Rev. Dr. Tucker was graduated from Wesleyan University, took his professional degree from Union Theological Seminary and in 1915 received his M.A. degree from Columbia University and in 1918 his Ph.D. degree from the same institution. He holds honorary degrees from Ohio Northern and from Wesleyan University.

Doctor Tucker is the author of two books and he is a contributor to the religious press of the country.

Mary Howe Passes Refereeing Test

Mary Howe '40 was awarded the title of referee after passing her National Referee Rating Test at Play Day, March 2. This is a great honor, as there are few women who pass this national rating test in college. These are only five women in this State who have passed it at all. A stiff examination of both practical and written types is given, with a grade of 85 required to pass. Mary not only passed, she passed with a high score. This gives her the privilege of refereeing women's games anywhere in Vermont or in the United States. She has a good right to feel proud.

Long Island University is the first and only United States Institution authorized to give a Doctor of Podiatry degree.



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Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Tra-La!—Spring—Or Is It?

That may be snow we see outside and the thermometer may hit zero any minute but as far as this department is concerned "Old Man" Winter is licked. Spring is here. If you don't think so drop around the gym some afternoon and see for yourself. Down in the cage Larry Gardner is putting a group of aspiring diamond men through the mill of early season warmups. Creaky "soupbones" are being limbered up, batting eyes are being sharpened and the old familiar spat of baseball on leather is a balm to the ears. If you need any further proof take a look at Archie's runners and weight hurlers. Or else watch Professor Carpenter over there, strolling around with a tennis racket in his hand. Maybe you'll believe us now.

Not that we're going to start making wild guesses and predictions about the future. No, sir. But we're glad enough to accept the fact that baseball, track and tennis are back with us. They spell robins and buds to us.

The Great Invasion

At this point we are going to make a seeming contradiction. It seems that winter is a die-hard. We forgot the high-school tournament coming off at the Memorial Auditorium this week-end. That is winter's last stand. And maybe it is the north's last stand too for four southern high schools are going to be in Burlington Saturday doing their darndest to prove that Northern Vermont hasn't got a corner on good basketball. Cathedral and Burlington are the lone opposers of the southern invasion. And we feel safe. Despite the fine showing of the southern teams we'll still string along with the Queen City lads. Cathedral if it can keep from getting jittery or over-confident should take the tournament in a walk. The Green and White has proved itself one of the finest teams in Vermont High School basketball and with Pat Evelti and Ed Merola setting the pace should come through to the title. Burlington is our choice for second place. Buck Hard's "boys in blue" have developed fast since their weak early season start and may even surprise everybody by spilling Cathedral. At all events they should be in their right behind their local foes at the finish.

This high, wide and handsome fortune telling may bring down upon our heads the wrath of the supporters of the South but we'll risk it. As far as we're concerned the south is represented by some mighty fine quintets but none has proven thus far that they have the power necessary to stop Cathedral. If we're wrong we'll apologize after the tournament. Come what may it will be a great tournament and there should be plenty of fireworks.

Call to Men of Brawn

Getting back to the campus, we find that thus far the entrants to the Annual Hexathlon Tourney number six. Can it be that in the entire University of Vermont there are only six males who are interested in a test of strength? We hate to sound crusading but we feel that there must be other men who have the necessary skill to take part in this tournament. So here's our call for men of brawn.

Instinct tells me that this is probably a column so without further ado I am off—to the springlike air of the Vermont campus.

F. B.

Ninety-Six Answer Call For Track Men

Many Experienced Men Included in Group

The call to track this spring was answered by a total of ninety-six aspirants. All of the training will be done indoors until the weather is suitable for outside work and many men no doubt will drop out when this outdoor training starts, but Coach Archie Post will nevertheless have a large nucleus of men to work with. Returning from last year's successful squad are: Bud Allen, a hurdler; Arnie Becker, in the broad jump; Johnny Davis, pole vault; Frank Livak, a distance runner; Gordie Smith, a sprint man; and Dave Stowell, a middle distance runner. To help this group along, Post can count on a promising group of sophomores, including the two Webster boys for long distance running, J. Burgess and Shortle in the sprints, and Ray Kallman and the Long boys in the weights. These weight men, sorely lacking last year, will prove a boon to Coach Post since he has only one weight man returning, Johnstone, and the latter is a freshman in Medical School. Also returning to school is Akley, one of the outstanding discus throwers in New England, who is at present working out in baseball. To quote Coach Post, "He is one of the best discus prospects to ever enter this school."

Romping the boards with this group of varsity material is a group of freshman prospects which will no doubt be enlarged later. Among the first-year men are Buttles and Duque, cross-country men, and Milne, a sprinter from Spaulding High School.

The varsity and freshman track schedules just released are:

VARSITY TRACK

Apr.	20—Williams	Williamstown
	27—Union	Burlington
May	4—Colby	Burlington
	11—Middlebury	Middlebury
	18—E. I. C. A. A.	Worcester
June	1—State Interscholastic Track Meet	Burlington

FRESHMAN TRACK

Apr.	26—Burlington H. S.	Burlington
May	3—Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Burlington
	11—Bellows Falls and Springfield H. S., dual meet	Burlington
	18—Lyndon Inst. and St. Johnsbury Acad., triangular meet	Lyndon Center

City College Makes Student Life Movie

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—A newsreel depicting student life at the City College was begun recently at the college by members of the Film and Sprockets Society, an undergraduate group interested in the study and production of motion pictures. The finished film will be the first in a series of six 20-minute newsreels to be produced this year.

"We intend to begin preserving a visual, historical record of City College through the years," George Kaplan, president of the society, said.

Members of the society plan to combine the six newsreels each year into a unified picture of extra-curricular activities to be shown to entering freshmen. Last year the society produced a twenty-minute film of life at the House Plan, social unit at the college. At the World's Fair this year a picture of general activities at the college, filmed by members of the society, was shown.

The films will be accompanied by a synchronized sound record, somewhat on the style of the first commercial sound films. It will include a running commentary and background music by the City College Orchestra. Some time in the future the society hopes to be able to produce films which include a sound track.

Golf Suggested As Universal College Sport

Average Boy or Girl Advised to Take Up The Game That Lasts

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

The figures on college golf are surprising, though we all know that the sport has taken a great hold and that at the present time there is hardly a college in the civilized world in which one cannot find a golfer. This means that a boy can talk his favorite sport wherever he happens to be in college. The estimates on the number of students, boys and girls, who play golf are greatly interesting. One estimate reveals that 50 students now play golf to one who plays baseball, and that 88 students now play golf to one who plays tennis. Another estimate is that 185 students play golf to one who plays football. I have no way of checking up on these figures.

A college boy does not have to be very strong or very anything, in fact, to get a great deal of pleasure out of golf. I recommend it to the average boy and girl in college; I advise all to play—not occasionally, but regularly. It seems to me that it is an ideal game, one which will increase in popularity in the colleges.

Other Games Attractive

There are many games more attractive to the usual run of collegians, but it is well to lay the foundation in college for the game that abides. Other games will always have their interest, but all too soon must be laid aside.

There is no doubt that golf from a distance does not seem a game for college boys, for from the outside you judge them to prefer the more aggressive games with the personal encounter, games that bring out the fighting spirit of youth and the boys' desire for action. Their day soon passes, and, unless college graduates turn to golf, a long sportless season lies before them. But golf is generous and lets them all in: any age, any size; and among the very best players of America there are men of almost every imaginable physique.

Therefore, I beg students to play the game of golf. Although it exercises every muscle of the body, there is only pleasant fatigue afterward. Moreover, golf is a great healer; it gives us exercise under the most healthful conditions, and brings calm and forgetfulness to sick and troubled people.

Pleasure and Pain

Two factors, aside from the charm of the game itself, contributed largely to the wonderful popularity of golf. There were the pleasure of the game, the sheer joy of it; and the pains and griefs, the tragedies that make up championship golf. Titles are beautiful things to own, and most anyone would love to have one. It has been my experience that the things hardest to get are the most gratifying. Of all the games golf is the most difficult to acquire at birth. You need something, however, in you that makes you keep practicing after many serious setbacks.

College students need this sport badly. It is gratifying to observe athletic directors seeing the light. Athletically speaking colleges are not inclined to enough golf.

Almost any college boy or girl can find the chance to play golf. And it is worth the time and expense, just as an education. I have learned a good many things on the golf course that are not taught in a college classroom. Self-control is one thing.

Golf Never Loses Thrill

Because none of us can ever master all clubs absolutely, the game never ceases to abound in thrills, nor does custom stale the sport. Herein lies the lure of golf—the eternal promise that leads us on and on in our passionate quest for fulfillment. Every once in awhile, you think you have found the secret of the flying ball—some movement of hand or wrist, some mystery of stance, that always eluded you before. Always it is the little thing that will send the ball farther than we have yet hit it, and in our mind's eye we can see it sailing far and sure. And as for our putts, particularly those simple little ones that always wrung our souls with anguish, our balls having a strangely errant habit on that tiny spot of well-kept turf around the hole, we have learned the secret at last.

When we stand on the tee with our hearts swelling with gladness, it is a time when we understand how good a place the world is, and for two hours or more, we banish all its worries and walk happily in the Land of Play.

Golf is a game that fills both hands with blessings; we can dream of them at night, and enjoy them in the sunshine; and whether our dreams fail us or are realized, we shall find health and happiness along the way.

All this is very simple, and I recommend it to every student who is seeking an outdoor amusement.

I am working to increase the interest in golf. The N. C. A. A. Committee wishes that one can hear the word "golf" echoing popularly in the different rooms of our colleges.

Six Men to Compete In Annual Hexathlon

The entries to date for the hexathlon championship to be held March 17 and 18 are F. Taylor, A. Clark, L. Gallup, F. Swift, M. Keith and R. Ladd.

There is still time for a few ambitious men to sign up and get in the eight required workouts. The hexathlon will afford a man the opportunity to get a much better preparation for the interfraternity track meet coming up soon.

It seems that with a male student body of between seven and eight hundred there are more than six able-bodied men in the University. It is true that this competition requires much stamina and intestinal fortitude, but a fellow will not be laughed at if he doesn't cop the trophy. The fun, excitement and thrill of being in such a competition should be sufficient compensation for participating, even if you don't take first place.

The fraternities must submit either a yes or no answer through the medium of their intramural representatives to Archie Post by Saturday on whether or not they are entering a relay team.

The six required workouts *must* be completed in order to run in this event. Forfeits are a very undesirable occurrence, so it is urged that teams really get down to business and look at this thing seriously.

Stick passing should be practiced, as that is an essential phase of the relays. Teams should get on the track in the very near future and do some real work.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Boo-Hoo Item: An entire chemistry class at University of Toledo was hurriedly dismissed recently when a student put some chemicals together to inadvertently make tear gas.

Now, if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors.

Indiana University students are jittery these days: There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in student meeting places who looks exactly like the university president, Herman B. Wells, and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a thoughtful guy, though, and if you don't believe it, listen to this: "I walk across the campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I wouldn't want to damage President Wells' reputation for friendliness."

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale College quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, an insane sort of an individual."

Bib business has at last invaded the real of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc."—and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company—wisely—will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice.

Baseball Approaches As Nine Lettermen Return To Practice

Pitchers Practice for Season Opening March 30 Against Navy Team

The crack of the hickory is heard with a will in the cage these days as thirty-one aspiring baseball candidates show their wares to Coach Larry Gardner. Among the lettermen returning are: Lawrence and Broutsas, outfielders; Boucher and Corbett, catchers; Crossley, DePalo and Healy, infielders; and three veteran pitchers, Hart, Belardinelli and the ace of last year's mound staff, Lefty Pesarik. To assist these veterans Coach Gardner has an up and coming sophomore group, the most brilliant of whom are Sig Sysko, an outfielder, and Big John Zulinger and Conrad, pitchers, and Johnny Spasyk, a catcher. Also doing the pitching chores these days are Clausing, Poulin, R. Carlson, Akley, Caldwell and Strassburg. Other promising candidates include Utley, Don Maley and Frankie Taylor.

The practice this week is mainly to get the pitchers into shape for more strenuous duties and to sharpen the batting eyes of the other prospects. Since there has been no fielding practice the first cut will take place at least a week hence, and then more strenuous work until the start of the southern trip and the first game with Navy on March 30.

This year's enthusiastic group will attempt to better the mark of their predecessors with the following schedule of twenty-three games, which, oddly enough, lists four games with William and Mary this year.

Mar.	30—Navy	Annapolis
Apr.	1—U. of Maryland	College Park
	2—U. of Virginia	Charlottesville
	3—Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg
	4—Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg
	5—U. of Richmond	Richmond
	6—Geo. Washington	Washington
	8—Drexel Inst.	Philadelphia
	9—N. Y. U.	New York
	18—Amherst	Amherst
	19—Tufts	Medford
	20—Springfield	Springfield
	27—Boston U.	Burlington
May	1—Norwich	Burlington
	4—Middlebury	Burlington
	9—Middlebury	Middlebury
	10—Wm. & Mary	Burlington
	11—Wm. & Mary	Burlington
	14 Norwich	Northfield
	17—Wesleyan	Burlington
	20—St. Michael's	Winooski Park
	25—St. Michael's	Burlington
	30—Dartmouth	Burlington

Library Established To Keep Propaganda

LEXINGTON, Va. (I.P.)—Establishment of a new research depository, the Propaganda and Promotion Archives, was announced here by President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University.

The new Archives, which already contain a unique collection of propaganda documents, were organized and arranged last summer by Foster Mohrhardt, Librarian, and O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Journalism Foundation.

In a joint statement issued here, the organizers stated: "In view of the force and influence of propaganda and promotional activity in modern life, it was felt that Washington and Lee University could make a genuine contribution to scholarship by collecting and preserving the mass of propaganda material which is being turned out at great expense by foreign governments and foreign and domestic pressure groups.

"Libraries customarily receive a certain amount of such material," Mr. Mohrhardt pointed out, "but as far as I know, little systematic effort is made to collect all of the documents available."

The Archives are housed on the ground floor of the Carnegie Library on the Washington and Lee campus. The propaganda material is being cross-indexed and filed. Approximately 10,000 items of propaganda material, gathered within the last two years by students in Mr. Riegel's Public Opinion course, were added to the Archives in September.

Prof. Kirby Speaks

Mr. Kirby's office is in the back wing of the Music Building, up on the second floor. It is quite small, with two windows overlooking trees (all frosted white with snow this morning) and backyards, and cheerfully hung with flowered curtains. In other words, it was a perfect setting for an interview.

We plunged straight into the business at hand. I asked him where he "first saw the light of day." That sounded like a remarkable beginning. The answer was "Boston." We went on from there to the question of education. He graduated from Harvard in 1935. After that, the very next year, he went to London and studied at the Royal College of Music there. When asked how he first became interested in music he answered, "I've always been interested in it. . . . There have never been any great musicians in the family—but my mother and father were quite fond of music." He smiled.

At the Royal College of Music he studied mainly orchestral and choral conducting. In the meantime he did quite a bit of traveling in France and Germany, as well as in England, and listened to symphonies and operas in all the music centers of Europe.

In London alone there were four great symphonic orchestras, so that there was certainly no lack of opportunity to hear the music of the masters interpreted in as many different ways as there were conductors.

After that fruitful year in England he returned to Harvard, where he spent his time up to the present in tutoring and in graduate study.

Plays Two Instruments

He plays two instruments well—the piano and the organ. Of these, he prefers the piano. However, in addition, his studies of conducting necessitated learning the fundamentals of every instrument commonly used in an orchestra. It was also necessary to study the composers in order to understand better their music.

"Music," says Mr. Kirby, "is recreational. . . . The conductor has to understand not only the composer and what he was getting at, but he must know just how each musician in his orchestra plays—he must understand each man under him; and he must be able to blend all of their separate interpretations into one and the same, which is flavored just as much by the conductor's own personality as by that of the man who composed it.

"Nowadays, when great music such as Beethoven's 5th Symphony, which is known to practically everyone, is played, people are prone to emphasize the conductor and his interpretation, rather than the music itself—in order to give a sense of newness to the music.

"Many people," he continued, "who are technically interested in music, say that they can enjoy it just as much by merely reading the score as in hearing it played." He disagrees with this attitude. "Music is not alive until it is played. It must be brought to life by the musician." Going back to the technical side, he does not agree with those critics who take a purely intellectual interest in music. "Enjoyment must be just as much emotional as intellectual."

We began to speak of music in comparison with the other arts.

"There is a transientness about music—it must be enjoyed and analyzed at the moment it is being played. On the other hand, you can stand for hours before a painting, until you have seen and interpreted everything on the canvas. . . . It is the same way with literature. . . . But music does not exist, except when it is being played."

Sports Enthusiast

At this point we left the field of music and invaded the more mundane things, such as golf. Mr. Kirby is an enthusiastic swinger of the driving iron.

"In Boston," he said, "you can play golf all winter long." He looked out of the window with regret at the snow.

He is interested in painting, and the other arts, "but purely from the layman's point of view." As for literature, he likes to read everything. Detective stories rank high in favor. When we came to Wodehouse there was a split vote. He does like some of his books. But then, on the other hand, he doesn't think much of some of the English humor. "And the English don't think much of American humor." In self-defense, at the Royal College, he used to take along a copy of the *New Yorker* to spring on the too avid *Punch* enthusiast.

Regardless of what the English may think, however, Mr. Kirby (an American) really does have a remarkable sense of humor, which fact anyone in the choir will attest to. Moreover, he has done an astounding piece of work in the music line here, ever since he came to Burlington last September. Ask *anyone*.

Feted at Party



Dean Hills

Thirty Girls Study Choral Speaking

Thirty University of Vermont girls have become interested in choral speaking, and a group has been formed under Miss Mary B. Sullivan, instructor in education and English, which meets weekly for practice. The girls hope that some day, when they have mastered some of the finer points of choral speaking, they may have a verse-speaking choir. But first they must learn much more about the interpretative speaking of both poetry and prose. It is necessary for a verse-speaking choir to practice just as a singing choir does to improve its technique in the selections it chooses to present.

Miss Sullivan announces that other University girls who may be interested in choral speaking are welcome to join the group.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a $100 scholarship.

British Lecturer

(*Continued from page 1*)

century to the strange procedure which it seems to be following in this present war.

German Sea Power

What about German sea power? According to Mr. Ratcliffe, the Germans haven't used their full striking force there because they are preparing for a total assault. To explain the delay on land, he said that Germany, profiting from experience, is determined not to be caught on two fronts. They accomplished the Polish campaign in short order. But when they turned around to combat France, winter was setting in, and both armies were solidly grounded behind their lines. France had profited by the Polish campaign—she had mobilized in the meantime. It was too late in the year to do anything about it. So Germany sat down to wait.

England, he went on to say, has been criticized for remaining inactive. According to the theory of Liddell-Hart, whose policy has been adopted by Hore-Belisha, it is an absolute necessity that England and France adopt a defense strategy alone. It would be ridiculous, at this time of year anyway, to launch a general offensive.

When it came to the probability of a "world" war, Mr. Ratcliffe stated that he thought there might possibly be danger in the Mediterranean and the Near East, more likely than in Egypt or Ethiopia. He considers Turkey's decision a cardinal matter, and expects an important departure from caution.

Importance of Churchill

Next he reviewed the importance of Winston Churchill to the British cabinet, and the likeliness of his becoming prime minister, or "second in command" to Lord Halifax.

When it came to the question of what to expect next, he reviewed the various differences of opinion, mentioning the costliness of waiting for the allies, and the possibility that Germany might profit by this in trying to draw in the neutrals. As for the length and character of the war, that is a matter of speculation, though he rather supposes that it will be long. Speaking of peace terms, he expresses the opinion that it is useless to formulate them now, since the post-war world will be entirely different from the present one.

Finally Mr. Ratcliffe concluded with a statement of what he thinks to be the best procedure for the United States—to withhold her physical strength, and prepare herself to make the biggest and most important contribution when the time comes to draw up the peace terms.

Following the talk Mr. Ratcliffe spent some time in answering questions from the audience.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Five New Members

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held its full initiation on Sunday, March 3, when four men were initiated: J. J. White '42, W. J. Newcomb '42, E. J. Kodys '42 and J. T. Dohney '41. The chapter held a banquet for the alumni on Monday. Among those present were Dean Hills of the Agricultural College, Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics at U. V. M., Wesley Abell, city clerk, Theodore Hopkins, city attorney, and Warren Austin, Jr., local attorney. Following the banquet M. L. Cushing was initiated. Dean Hills gave an explanatory lecture on the significance of the ritual. The evening closed with the alumni engaging the chapter in bowling.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, seventy-five per cent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

Ohio State University's R. O. T. C. equipment is valued at $506,000.

Cast Announced For French Play

The cast of characters for a French play to be put on the boards this spring by members of the University of Vermont French Club has just been announced by the club president, Jean Evans of Burlington. Tryouts have given parts to Jane E. Slater, Massena, N. Y.; June W. Hoffman, Bronx, N. Y.; Marguerite C. Benoit, Leominster, Mass.; Mary P. Butler, Taunton, Mass.; Joyce E. Gilman, Lyndonville; Catherine Shalucha, Springfield; Stanley R. Pike, Jr., Burlington; Barbara C. Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.; Arthur Haritos, Waterbury; Ruth E. Hopkins, Lyndon Center, and Jean M. Evans, Burlington.

Jean Evans, president of the French Club, has announced a meeting of this club for Tuesday evening, March 12, in the south lounge at Southwick, 7.30 p.m. Final arrangements for this meeting are still in the making, but barring other important meetings scheduled for the same night, the group will be called together Tuesday evening.

St. Joseph's College has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

Beaver College students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the Cynic, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House, Tel. 741.

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The Vermont Cynic

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New Organization Sponsored By D.A.R.

Good Citizenship Girls to Unite

In response to a call issued to all those who had been chosen as Good Citizenship Girls while seniors in high school, it was shown that there were a great many of them at the University of Vermont, as thirty-five girls appeared. A great percent of them are girls from Vermont, but there are a few exceptions. Laura and Lola Hawley were chosen from New Rochelle, N. Y., while Catherine Peterson '42 was selected from Amherst, Mass.; Faye Lipman '43 from Bristol, Conn.; Betty Gamble from Camden, N. Y.

For Friendship, Service

These "good citizenship" girls are chosen by chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one girl is chosen each year from the senior class of each high school. Two of the girls who are included in the list, Janet Dyke '43 of Burlington and Joanna Metcalf '42 of Waterbury, are planning to form a club for all of the "good citizenship" girls here at Vermont. The purpose of the club will be to enable these girls to get together and become more intimately acquainted with Burlington, and also to come to know each other better. Also when formed in a group they will be able to offer their services to any community which might need their help.

Miss Marguerite Lane, regional chairman of the State D. A. R., is directing the organization of the club, which will be known as "The Good Pilgrimage Club." Miss Lane is also directing the forming of similar clubs in other colleges.

Thirty-five Girls on List

The girls included in this list are as follows, in addition to those already named: Ada Selleck '43, Brandon; Barbara Robinson '43, Winooski; Cynthia Bailey '43, Essex Junction; Julia Strong '43, Milton; Marjorie Southwick '43, Bethel; Fleda Jones '41, Morrisville; Phyllis Lake '42, Saxtons River; Natalie Spear '43, St. Albans; Mildred Anderson '43, West Rutland; Phyllis Pierce '43, Swanton; Barbara Butterfield '42, Manchester; Janet Hackwell '43, Montpelier; Betty Myers '40, Burlington; Barbara Potter '42, Middlebury; Barbara Gallagher '42, St. Albans; Kay Farrell '42, Shelburne; Charlotte Scott '42, Burlington; Mary Elizabeth Kelley '43, Bennington; Cecile Villemaire '42, Winooski; Elizabeth Gurney '41, Burlington; Catherine Shaw '43, Manchester Center; Elizabeth Pratt '43, North Clarendon; Shirley Hall '42, East Randolph; Katherine Kyle '42, Brandon; Alta Plumb '40, Springfield; Pearl Marvin '42, Fairfax; Louise Davis '42, Northfield; Joyce Garner '40, Cabot.

Museum Receives Exchange Exhibit

On March 7 the Fleming Museum received a gift from the British Museum in London, consisting of eighteen specimens of minerals, to go on exhibit soon in the department of geology. Three years ago our museum sent to London a collection of Vermont marbles in return for a gift on 1936 of a very rare African Pangolin or scaly ant-eater.

In addition to our exchanges with the British Museum, we recently sent a gift box to New Delhi, India, arranged by Mr. Jermain Slocum of Charlestown, South Carolina, a friend of the Fleming Museum, containing two hundred American Indian objects from all parts of the United States.

Sugar Party Chairman



H. M. Ketcham '40

Students Rehearse For French Play

To Form Constitution At Meeting Wednesday

The French Club play has been cast and rehearsals are well under way. They are being held four afternoons a week to speed the production and Pres. J. Evans '41 is confident of a performance topping even last year's well-done piece. He is hopeful of presenting it before the spring recess but it may possibly have to wait until after vacation. The characters are:

Arlette.....Jane Slater, P.G.
Marie.....June Hoffman '43
Tecide.....Marguerite Benoit '43
Jeanne.....Mary Butler '43
Rosalie.....Joyce Gilman '43
Ernestine.....Catherine Shalucha '40
Jacques.....S. Pike '42
M. le Doyen.....Barbara Smith '40
M. de Fleurville.....A. Haritos '40
Augustin.....Ruth Hopkins '41
Hyacinth.....J. Evans '41

Due to lack of sufficient men, some of the girls have accepted male rôles.

The play will be of interest to all students and particularly to French students. There will be a small admission fee and it is hoped that there will be a good-sized audience.

Of interest to French Club members is the fact that a constitution will be drawn up at the next meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. This action is in reply to the request of club members who have been operating thus far without a constitution. President Evans hopes that all members will be present to help formulate and ratify the new constitution.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting To Be March 15

A mass meeting of all Y. W. C. A. members is to be held at Southwick this Friday afternoon, March 15, at 4.10. There will be an opportunity at this time for any members who have not had a chance to do the type of work in which they are interested to discuss the matter with the chairmen of those particular groups. There will also be an opportunity for those who have not yet paid their dimes to do so. Remember, your name is not on the official list until that dime is paid; and you will not be able to vote for next year's officers unless you are *officially* a member.

After the business meeting there will be a fashion show of spring styles directed by Claire Rock '40 and open to all students, whether Y. W. members or not.

If for any reason a Y member cannot attend this meeting, she may call Shirley Gray or Flossie Wade for an excuse. Attendance will be taken, and please be prompt.

Annual Sugar Party Held Friday Night

Campbell Toastmaster; Kemp Guest Speaker

Friday night the fourth annual sugar party was held in the men's gymnasium in honor of Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College, who has been connected with the University for fifty-three years.

The menu consisted of the Vermont favorite of sugar on snow with doughnuts, pickles and coffee.

Prof. M. H. Campbell was the toastmaster, and Dr. H. A. Kemp, dean of the Medical College was the guest speaker. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Youngert played a piano duet. T. K. Malone '41 sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Betty Cole '41 at the piano. A highlight of the entertainment was the presentation of shadow pantomimes depicting scenes in the life of a college dean.

After the tables were moved way, Dean Hills lead the Grand March and dancing continued until 12 o'clock to the music of a "Vic."

The sugar party was sponsored by the Agricultural Club, the Home Economics Club, the University Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. The proceeds went to a fund which assists students in need of financial aid.

H. G. Page '40 was the head of the men's committee and Marion Skinner '40 was chairman of the women's committee. C. A. Lafley '40 was in charge of the snow, F. W. Nye '41 of syrup, R. F. Evans '41 of entertainment, and H. M. Ketcham '40 of finance. Eloise Bayley '41, Hester Carver '41, Helen Reed '40, Madge Duba '41, Louise Peters '41, Janet Taylor '42, and Hester Rice '42 were on the women's committee.

Symphony Concert For Finnish Relief

A note of interest for all supporters of democracy and lovers of music. A concert will be given for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund at Memorial Auditorium on March 15. The Vermont Symphony Orchestra will play, aided by the Middlebury College Choir with Michael Anselmo, who is the assistant concert master of the orchestra, as soloist.

The program presented will include the following:

Violin Concerto.....*Beethoven*
Anselmo and Orchestra
Songs from Finland Middlebury Choir
Tales from the Vienna Woods..*Strauss*
Overture to Rienzi.....*Wagner*
Orchestra
Findlandia.....*Sibelius*
Choir and Orchestra

One free ticket or two student tickets, will be given for every ten dollar sale of tickets. The price of tickets for adults is $1.00, for students 50 cents.

T. R. Huntley Chosen As Publicity Agent

T. R. Huntley '41 has been designated as the student representative to handle publicity for the "Conference on Careers in Government and Community Service" which is to be held at Harvard April 12 and 13. The purpose of this conference is to point out to students opportunities in government and community service.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS—There is to be a compulsory mass meeting Friday, March 15, at 4.10, at Southwick. Attendance will be taken.

Dinner Speaker



Prof. Butterfield

Debaters Split Decision With Drew

Debates With Ottawa, Providence This Week

Fighting to a draw decision in their Friday afternoon debate with Drew University, A. H. Becker '41 and J. G. Cohen '42, upholding for Vermont the negative aspect of the isolation issue, were awarded one and one-half votes, as one judge voted for Vermont, one for Drew, and the third split his vote. The team will continue its full schedule of home forensic meets this week, clashing with Providence College this evening and the University of Ottawa on Friday evening.

T. Huntley '41 and H. Durfee '41 will uphold the negative of the isolation question, "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict," against Providence College of Providence, R. I., tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. Vermont speakersfi as yet unannounced, will uphold the affirmative of the same question against the University of Ottawa. Both encounters will be of the non-decision variety.

From advance reports received about the Ottawa speakers, Friday evening's debate at 7.00 p.m. will be one of the best of the season. Leonard McDonald, a junior in the pre-medical course, has had wide experience in debating, and on the gridiron has been cheered as the fastest man on the varsity intermediate intercollegiate team. John Beahen, a sophomore in the arts curricula, with two years of varsity debating experience, is reported as one of the most popular speakers in the various young people's clubs of the city of Ottawa. William Boss, also arts '42, is a debater, a journalist and a musician. He is now employed as music critic and reporter for the Ottawa *Citizen*, having gained experience in this line of news reporting on the staff of the *Times* of London, England. He is also organizer and conductor of the Ottawa Concert Orchestra, which is made up of around fifty young men and ladies of the Canadian capital. This orchestra is acknowledged to be one of Canada's best concert orchestras made up entirely of young musicians.

The Ottawa team comes here on the last lap of an extended tour, having traveled to St. Lawrence University, Colgate University, New York University, Fordham University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Boston College, and the University of Maine since March 7. Their last encounter before they return to Ottawa will be with St. Michael's College, on Sunday, March 17.

Carothers at Chapel

The Rev. J. E. Carothers, pastor of the Methodist Church in Middlebury, will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 13.

Block V Dinner To Be Held Saturday

Dr. Lawlor Toastmaster; Coaches to Make Awards

Lettermen of rifle, track, tennis, baseball, football, basketball and cross-country will be guests of the Athletic Council at the annual Block V dinner to be held this year at the Hotel Van Ness. One of the big moments of the evening will come when the letter certificates and gold medal awards will be presented to members of the different teams. Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council, and the various team coaches will make the presentations.

The toastmaster at the banquet will be Dr. Peter P. Lawlor of Burlington, former varsity football player. The speakers will include Pres. Guy W. Bailey and Professor Butterfield. Music will be provided by the Catamounts, well-known campus orchestra.

The evening's entertainment will feature two outstanding performers. The first, Frank Paxton, is billed as Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" mental marvel. He has a surprising repertoire of memory feats. Also on the program is the noted RKO vaudeville headliner, Marshall Montgomery.

Miss Frances Frost Honored At Tea

Reads Her Poetry to Bluestockings, Scribes

The south lounge of Southwick was the scene of a tea, given Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Frost, by Bluestockings, *Winnowings* and Scribes.

Miss Frost, who taught one year at Vermont, has become a member of the galaxy of modern writers, and her fame as a poet and novelist has been growing steadily through these years. "Yoke of Stars," "Innocent Summer," "Pool in the Meadow" are numbered among her contributions to the poet's corner and fiction shelf of every man's library.

The assemblage listened with great eagerness while she read, on request, parts from her poem, "Women of the Earth," making those bits so personal, vibrant and alive—the very qualities which make her works so much appreciated.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Jean Brehmer '40, Phyllis Williams '40 and Jean Young '42, representing *Winnowings*, Bluestockings and Scribes. The members of the food committee were Millicent Clough, Myrna French and Jean Young, all sophomores. Mrs. Phillip Carleton poured.

The two literary clubs will hold meetings this week, Bluestockings on Tuesday and Scribes on Friday evenings.

Final Competition In W. A. A. Tourney

Tuesday afternoon will be the final practice period in basketball for the Green and Gold teams. The first game between the two teams will be held Thursday afternoon at 4.15.

The individual challenge tournament, in which any girl can challenge another girl of the opposite team in any sport she wishes, is still being played off.

Yesterday afternoon the tennis coaching class under the direction of Miss Crowe began.

Plans for the Members Party to be held March 19 are well under way.

Girls who have been taking skiing are expected to report to indoor classes this week.

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EDITORIALS

"Hell Said the Duchess"

With profound apologies to the contemporary novelist who first used "Hell Said the Duchess" as a title and with sincere acknowledgment to the scores of editorial writers who established their priority by copying this title before we did, we explain that nobody, to our knowledge, cares whether or not the duchess swore.

But, anyway, these four words represent an example of titular trickery which we hope has succeeded in drawing to the editorial column a few of those who never deign to let their eye fall on this part of the paper; and if those persons will bear with us for a few paragraphs, we'll speak our piece and then we will retreat to our hole and hibernate for the rest of the year.

Whether we like to admit it or not, we must recognize that there are on this campus certain *closed* organizations, the opportunities of which are not available to all. Phi Beta Kappa, Boulder, Key and Serpent, are exclusive, allowing membership to but a few, while managership of some athletic sports similarly seem to revolve in closed circles. Other examples of this will come to the reader's mind as he looks about the campus, but for the purposes of this editorial we hold no brief with these. What we are interested in at present is the CYNIC, and the CYNIC is not a closed institution, althought current tendencies seem to indicate that the apathy or whatever it is that keeps talented men and women from writing for the CYNIC may in time force the student newspaper to become exactly this. That there is talent on this campus could never be denied by anyone who witnessed Kake Walk; that the student body is lazy is an accusation that crumbles in face of truly remarkable student achievements. What, then, is the difficulty?

We frankly admit that we do not know. We will say this, though, if CYNIC work were put on an interfraternity competition basis, there would be probably five men from each "house" working on the CYNIC.

Fraternity loyalty is very strong and perhaps the burden lies with the fraternities who should urge their talented underclassmen to write for the CYNIC.

Something will have to be done soon, and we suggest that all those men who are in the least interested walk into the CYNIC office and sign up for work on the student newspaper.

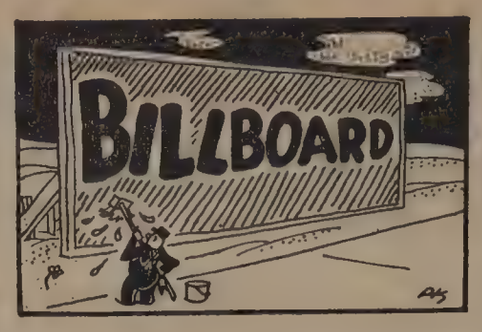
A. H. B. '41.

"Be a Go-Getter"

One of the most prevalent of a large number of students is "job pessimism." So many students are heard to say, "Why stay in college? College doesn't help." Look at the large number of college graduates who haven't found work.

To this we say, "Stop kidding yourself." Doctor Seagle of Episcopal Church in New York, laying stress on work puts it better by saying, "Do not ever allow yourself to say you never had a chance. It is not true. It certainly is not true of anyone living in America."

One of Napoleon's favorite maxims was: "The truest wisdom is a resolute determination." Thus the "job pessimists" should abandon their defeatist attitudes, use their college opportunities to their fullest extent and resolve that they, like the frog in the pail of cream, who didn't seem to be getting anywhere but kept splashing until be landed comfortably on a large lump of butter will remove the word "impossible" from their vocabularies.



WAITRESS APPLICATIONS FOR 1940-41—Application blanks for students desiring waitress work in one of the University dining halls—at Robinson Hall and at Grassmount—may be secured in the Office of the Dean of Women.

All applications must be filed by Wednesday, March 20th in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—FREDA M. HARRIS, Assistant Dean of Women.

ATTENTION—The Pre-Medical Society presents Dr. A. Mackay, surgeon at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Tuesday, March 12, Fleming Museum, 7.30 p.m. Everyone invited.

Remember the Alpha Chi Omega chicken pie supper on Thursday, March 14, at 5.30. 45 cents.

WANTED—Men to write sports. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities unlimited. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

WANTED—Efficient women sports reporters to work on women's sports. Experience unnecessary. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the CYNIC, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House. Tel. 741.

NOTICE—Those who wish to have their applications considered for admission to next year's freshman class in the College of Medicine are requested to have their applications in as soon as possible.

Attention, New Comers! An old-fashioned dance will be sponsored by the New Comers Club of the ladies of the faculty on March 29, at 8.30, at Southwick. Any lady or gentleman having joined the faculty since September, 1936, is invited. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses. If interested call 2789-M or 2532-M. —Mrs. D. C. Henderson.

NOTICE—The girls who have been taking skiing for physical education must report to indoor classes this week.

SCRIBES will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 15, in the Southwick dining room at 7.45 p.m. Bring along something you've written, or just come anyway. The more the merrier. Professor Merrick will be present at the following meeting on March 29.

Le Cercle Français will meet on Wednesday of this week in the south lounge of Southwick, at 7.30. The discussion will be on "Introduction of the Constitution."

Sanford Cobb, of the Everyday Book Shop, will speak on "What America is Reading," Thursday evening, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. This lecture is sponsored by Sophomore Aides.

Will all CYNIC scrubs and all students who would like to write for the CYNIC please sign up in the CYNIC office immediately. — Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

LOST—A gray, laminated Parker vacumatic fountain pen between the Old Mill and the Cage. Finder please call Carl Schofield, Phone 430.

Suggestions for the Orchid of the Week recipients should be left in the CYNIC office.

Quotable Quotes

"I firmly believe that an integrated study of the social sciences and the humanities will leave our engineering students less susceptible to the prevailing shibboleths, clinches and slogans regarding race, creeds and political programs. Stereotyped thinking is swifter and less painful, but it is far more dangerous in these days when adaptability is necessary for survival." Dr. E. S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union, asks for less "engin" in engineering.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Margaret Weymouth Jackson's story, Goon Castle, which appeared recently in the *Saturday Evening Post,* has incurred a great deal of criticism and comment. It seems to me, that Miss Jackson, in her treatment of Greek-letter sororities has missed the mark rather widely.

In this age of ours, which is typified primarily for its efficiency and acceleration, a thing exists only if it is useful. That which has no purpose soon expires. In Miss Jackson's condemnation of sororities, she was just; in that the picture she drew was not a true one. Hers should, and would be rightfully wiped off the campus of the American University of today.

Contrary to her conception, the sorority attempts to accomplish more than furthering social aims and putting up a solid, serene front to the exterior world. The sorority and its members form a binding tie which is reciprocal; the sorority guiding its members along the right channels and in return, the girls live up to standards set for them. In benefiting themselves, the girls also benefit, and bestow honor upon the name of their sorority. To the freshmen, entering a situation which is at once strange and confusing, the sorority offers guidance, ideals and a companionship which it would be impossible to attain elsewhere. It develops the girl into a woman; and, hand in hand with her academic pursuit, it affords a definite growth, and set of standards which would be lacking in a college which provided only work in the classroom. It offers development of ideals and helps the girl to find herself. It supplies sincere friendship, unswerving loyalty, sympathy, interest and assistance. It assists the girl in seeking out satisfactory qualities which are desirable in womanhood. The upperclassmen, living in the house, encourage and advise the sophomores and freshmen, *who do not live in the sorority house.* Rather than being the underdog who accomplishes all the dirty work, they are directed subtly along the right paths, and in time take their place to lead and assist similar underclassmen.

To me, Miss Jackson's portrayal of the sorority was not only harsh, but quite superficial. Contrary to her point of view, the Greek-letter girl is loyal, because she has found friends with whom she finds happiness and the attainments of her goal. A new aspect of life is opened up to her; and one which makes an indelible mark that is carried with her throughout the rest of her life.

Yours truly,
ELEANOR HALL FLETCHER,
Pi Beta Phi, 1940.

MOVIES

Strong
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett
"GREEN HELL"

Wednesday-Thursday
Double Feature
"CONVICTED WOMEN"
"HONEYMOON DEFERRED"

Friday-Saturday
Charles Starrett
"BULLETS AND RUSTLERS"

Flynn
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Spencer Tracy and Robert Young
in
'NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

Majestic
Monday-Tuesday
William Gargan and Jane Lang
in
"ISLE OF DESTINY"

State
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell
in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Northwestern University has a special foundation for the financing of efforts to promote international peace.

Behind the Record Of Johnny Green

Whenever you listen to a JOHNNY GREEN record, please keep in mind that four to five hours' time was required before the numbers were satisfactorily made. The average record is three minutes long, so if we figure out the time actually spent in waxing one side, it would all boil down to this: for each minute of playing time on a GREEN record TWENTY-TWO minutes were consumed in the studio. Mr Green is a perfectionist, and on the slightest provocation he will stop a recording to iron out certain points that would probably escape the average listener. If he makes a record that is technically correct and still feels that his performance could be improved upon, he will not pass the first one, but will continue to repeat the number till he is satisfied that he has given it his best possible interpretation. Yes sir, Mr. Green is Johnny Green's severest critic.

He is also very superstitious about the taking of photographs during one of his recording sessions. An old superstition he has entertained ever since he began to make records, is that the taking of photographs during a session will surely bring bad luck to the band. Some of the boys in the present band will back him up on this superstition, giving names and places to prove their point.

Last Wednesday (February 14) the York String Quartet returned to the studios to make their second record date. This time they chose a work which they took two months to discover, a previously unknown quartet by Paganini, the GRAND QUARTET IN E MAJOR.

Kay Foster, petite vocalist in the Georgie Auld Band, was chosen as the gal with the prettiest legs in the business according to a recent *Downbeat* survey. After close observation at the latest George Auld date for *Varsity,* we are inclined to agree with the judges' decision.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the United States.

UNIVERSITY STORE

How to make friends and feed people



Cook Books for His or Her Apartment

- **Boston Cooking School Cook Book**—Fanny Farmer, $2.50
- **Good Cooking**—Heseltine & Dow, $2.50
- **America's Cook Book**—we call it mighty interesting reading, $2.50
- **Table Service**—Lucy Allen, $1.75

And if it all sounds too difficult as a steady diet, remember Converse Dining Room is turning out real home cooking, and the Coffee Corner specializes on snacks.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Fate

Way back in 1924 one "Jiggs" Sheridan was playing basketball for Montpelier High. Now this "Jiggs" boy was good. In fact he must have been very good, for not only did he set his league afire during the regular season, but he established a new record in the state play-offs of that year by converting forty-four points. This record was destined to stand for a long time. For sixteen years it was never even in danger of being broken, until the year 1940, which brought along with it, although no exceptional teams, a few autstanding individuals who might perform the trick. There were "Red" Merola of Cathedral and his teammate Ange Evelti, both dead shots and high scorers. Then, too, Bob Twitchell of Burlington High was a definite threat. In *three* tournament games one of these boys might do it. Oh yes, there was also a rangy kid from Bennington who was supposed to be pretty good. Jerome Levin was his name. The boy had a lot of points to his credit—some fifty points in the Southern play-offs alone. But you know how sentiment runs. Southern basketball is not Northern basketball. He'd be up against some real competition here. Besides, his club, Bennington was slated to meet Hartford and would in all probability be eliminated in the very first round. Why just previously hadn't Hartford swamped Bennington by some ten points? No, the kid was definitely out. The chips were stacked too heavily against him. He couldn't possibly do anything in only one game of tournament play.

But Fate is a strange individual, and like all females, is unpredictable. She can be cruel and she wouldn't have it so. Well—it happened last Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium. Or rather it started the previous day when Hartford and Bennington met on the court. To shorten a long story, Bennington (pardon us) Levin pulled the upset of the day. Hartford eliminated. Jerome was all over the floor. He passed, he shot, and he scored. Mostly scored! The score book showed that he had accumulated twenty-two points. Fair, but still nothing to get excited about. It still didn't mean a thing as Bennington's next opponent was Cathedral. Merola & Co. were the favorites, the sure tournament winners. They were giving 10 to 1 that Cathedral would win *easily*, by ten points at least.

But something went haywire. The game wasn't a Cathedral walkaway. The Bennington team was inspired. They played much over their heads and fought with blood. The closing minute of the game found Cathedral ahead 35-31, and Levin with twenty points. Then before you knew it the score was tied and about five seconds to play. The whistle blew and Levin found himself standing at the foul line. He had been fouled and had one free shot at the basket coming to him. Just picture the set-up. The game was practically over and the score was tied. If he sunk it, his team would win and probably go ahead to take the championship from a weaker Burlington team. Moreover his individual scoring total was now forty-two points. This point would be number forty-three. And he'd have a full game, in the finals, to score at least two points and break the record. And boy, in one more game he'd break it like it had never been broken before. . . . There was a hush in the crowd as Levin got set (every one knew the significance of the shot). The ball left his hands. It seemed to be suspended in air, until it finally came down—he missed.

So Cathedral went ahead to win and later to become champions. So the kid lost his golden opportunity and Sheridan's record still stands. And so we have this little story to tell. All with due thanks to Her Excellency—Madam Fate.

Random Shots

Incidentally, it was the record of none other than Howard Prentice that Sheridan broke in 1924. The year previous, the former scored forty points in tournament play to become king. . . . We see where both Bellardinelli and Corely made all-Vermont in collegiate circles. And Taylor deserved his spot on the second team. . . . Although snow is still on the ground as we are writing this, we still can't help but worry as to who will be filling Kimball's shoes at the "hot corner" this year. And what about outfielders? Taylor seems a sure bet but who else? . . .Not only will the Vermont baseball team play William and Mary down South this year, but the latter will be in Burlington for two games in the early part of May. . . . Along tennis circles it seems as though the first three spots will go to Booth, Walk, and Simpson—in that order. . . . Ho kum, less than three weeks to vacation!

M. L. R.

Classes Necessary For Average Student

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so, you had better go to class.

Are you in the upper 25 per cent of the grade brackets? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same.

This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh—of the University of Chicago from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

The statistics also proved that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extra-curricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanations.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's." However, there was some difference between women in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

But men who took courses for quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or bad students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was so students could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no action to make them go would be taken, but he said that students should at least know what the effects of their action would be.

Next month, Harvard University will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus policeman, Charles R. Apted.

His Athletes Honored



John P. Sabo

Arguments In Favor Of College Golfing

Golf Requires Stamina and Youth

By Charles Evans, Jr.

The College Golfer with the huge letter of his university on his sweater made an unforgettable impression on me. I watched him with a great deal of interest from various parts of the course at Wakonda last year. It was my opportunity to see many distinguishing features and it was revealed to me more than ever that golf has attained a hold on colleges that will never be lessened and which will be intensified as the sport grows in college favor. College golf has come to stay, not only for the few, but for the many.

I think that every sort of a boy was entered. There were very delicate students in that crowd at Wakonda, medium, strong and very strong. There was a little hunchback who played well, and that fact brought out my contention that golf is for every sort of physique, and the college boy who would probably be cut off from every other outdoor game might become a good golfer—at least a fairly good one. Collegians must either play golf themselves or take long hikes to see the other fellow do it. There is no grandstand seat for the spectator.

Excellent Players

I found the quality of college golf great, and there are so many good players. I was amazed to see the good shots, not a few but almost all remarkably good.

Our colleges have a great reserve of fine golfing students, perfectly able to catch the best of the unaware players in an eighteen hole match. In the flurry of these at Wakonda some of the big names in college golf were beaten by the rank and file. The event was full of dark horses from the mighty army of golfers in the colleges.

Those who were defeated felt a little discouraged, that is, for a day or so. I saw some college golfers reach Wakonda quivering bundles of nerves from many sleepless overanxious nights. In spite of being defeated, many were fairly well pleased with their games; and they certainly enjoyed themselves. It was a big adventure to them.

Most of the college golfers have a very sound style, thanks to their Coaches, but there are many of them who played in bad form. A very unsound style frequently works well when the player is youthfully supple and resourceful.

The college golfer takes the best care of himself; there is no drinking, no swearing. He trains for his tournament and he is willing to make many sacrifices for his game.

Small Publicity

Through Bert McGrane, a wonderful golf reporter, the entrants at Wakonda received more newspaper publicity than would fall to the lot of many other athletes in college sports, but it soon wore off.

Collegians religiously keep score. The score card is a tell-tale, keeping the player edged up to seek constantly to improve.

I doubt if any other part of the country except Akwanok would have received so many unknown lads with such gracious hospitality and kindness as did Wakonda.

Many of the college golfers were undeterred by the fact that they had no money. It was a very light pocketbook that carried some of them to Des Moines, but never for one moment were they allowed to feel inadequacy of dress or preparation for such a journey. The college golfer shows a fine and friendly spirit around the club house. College golf began as a rich boy's game; it is now the poor boy's sport, too. I ponder no longer what these students will do with its future.

The Iowa galleries treated all beautifully and fair. I have seen some delightful galleries in my time, but it is plain that the American public wants to see the great college golfers in action. The galleries moved silently, sometimes shoutingly, up and down the uneven country of middle Iowa. It was a pleasing, inspiring sight to me.

Incentive of N. C. A. A.

In the analysis of a composite game of the college golfer, I would say that he is a tremendous driver, good out of long grass, poor out of bunkers, and a wonderful putter.

I first remember how ridiculous it seemed to think that anyone but an Eastern Collegian could win the National Intercollegiate title. Now there is a burning desire to win that Championship, founded on reason and skill, from college golfers all over the nation.

I was sorry for the senior college golfer who can never again in his life have the carefree playing days of the National Intercollegiate. The crowd of fine graduate golfers disappears, some take the long road through the gate that opens wide into business, and others lose heart and leisure for games.

One of the greatest incentives to the college golfer is encouragement; a boy needs a nudge now and then—or a near-one, to cheer him on a difficult way. The N. C. A. A. can and will prove a continual incentive to him to keep up all the best traditions of the game.

Rules Announced for Badminton Tournament

The draw for the 1939-1940 Badminton Singles Tournament has been made and is as follows:

L. Pine versus R. Swift, B. Sutton versus D. H. Wheeler, G. Booth versus D. Dana, O. R. Clark versus G. Oakes, N. Tucker versus W. Gage, F. Beecher versus R. Wakefield, H. Clark versus J. H. Pratt and R. Goss versus E. Keenan.

The rules are:

1. Best two out of three games, except that the finals shall be three out of five games.
2. The department will furnish the "birds" for the final. Men must make their own arrangements for "birds" for other games.
3. A. B. A. rules for singles shall govern play.
4. The rounds shall be completed by the following dates:

   1st round.....March 16
   2nd round.....March 21
   3rd round.....March 26
   Final.....March 29

5. Any questions arising shall be referred to Mr. Prentice or Mr. Gardner.

Cathedral, State High School Champ

Staging off last-minute rallies by Burlington, Cathedral High School scored a close victory, 42-37, to become state high school champions for the second successive year. The individual star of the night was Red Merola of Cathedral, who amassed six baskets and six fouls for an 18-point total.

The score:

Cathedral	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Evelti, r.f.	3	2	8
Miller	1	0	2
Lynch, l.f.	1	3	5
Merola, c.	6	6	18
Bolier, r.g.	2	1	5
Akey	0	0	0
J. Riley, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	14	14	42

Burlington	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Albarelli, r.f.	1	0	2
Huntington	2	3	7
Riley, l.f.	2	3	7
Farr	1	0	2
Twitchell, c.	5	0	10
Saltzburg	2	2	6
Prim, r.g.	0	0	0
Clairmont	0	0	0
Datillio, l.g.	1	1	3
Safford	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Officials: Danzell and Fahey.

Inter-Frat Track Events Arranged

Fat Men's Race to Be Featured Again

At a meeting of the Intramural Council held Thursday, it was decided to again hold the fat men's relay race in conjunction with the regular interfraternity relay competition. This was introduced for the first time last year, and was very successful.

Each frat is asked to put out a team of four men weighing over 175 pounds each. Each contestant will run 110 yards.

Six running workouts must be completed prior to the event in order for a man to be eligible to participate.

The events for the interfraternity track meet have finally been arranged and are as follows: Friday's events, 440-yard run, 35-pound weight throw, running broad jump; Saturday's events, 16-pound shot put, pole vault, running high jump, 30-yard low hurdles, 30-yard high hurdles, 30-yard dash or 110-yard dash, 880-yard run, and the one-mile run.

Each fraternity may enter four men in the dashes and hurdles but may only start three. In the runs and field events each team may enter six men, but may only use four.

Scoring will be on a five, three, two, one basis for the first four places.

A few rules for this competition are that a contestant cannot enter more than three events during meet. A contestant cannot enter more than two running events longer than 440 yards.

Each contestant in the running events *must* have a physical O. K. from Doctor Kent, and must have completed six running workouts on the track. This latter stipulation is also necessary for the indoor relays.

The New England Intercollegiate Rules will be the basis for all rulings in this competition.

A student who has received a varsity award in track will only be *ineligible* in the event for which he won his award. A team using an ineligible which is later disclosed, will have points deducted from its score.

Top Pin-Men To Have Bowl-Off

Trophies to Be Awarded To Individual Winners

Providing a fitting conclusion to a highly successful interfraternity bowling season, eighteen top-ranking bowlers, all with an average of 100 or over for the season's competition, will compete for individual winner and runner-up trophies on Friday at 3.00 p.m. at the Bowl-a-way alleys.

Every man who has bowled during the regular season is invited to watch the competition and also to partake of refreshments which will be served "gratis" at 4.00 p.m. due to the generosity of Mr. Robert Adsit, owner and manager of the alleys. The total list of men who have bowled will be at the alleys in charge of a manager and a check of men in attendance will be taken.

The individual competitors are headed by Frankie Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, top man for the year with an average of 106.6, and R. Davis, Delta Psi, closely following with an average of 106.3. Others eligible to compete are: Sutton, Gallup, Holtzman, Story, MacDonald, Babits, Utley, Small, Rush, Kaplan, Parker, H. Long, Hyne, Lippe, J. A. White and Augustenovich.

The trophies are a beautiful sun gold cup for first place and a silver cup for second, both cups with suitable engraving, and donated by Mr. Adsit.

Rowell Speaks At Methodist Meeting

Wild Life Conservation Topic of Lecture

Prof. L. S. Rowell of the Zoology Department spoke to the Methodist College Group on March 10, on the "Why and How of Wild Life Conservation." The movement for wild life conservation was officially started in 1873 when a petition was presented to Congress; results came in 1890 when the first forest was set aside for this purpose. In 1908 under President Theodore Roosevelt more land was made into reservations. There seemed to be more or less government red tape but the American Association for the Advancement of Science was eventually set up and has done much for the solving of the conservation problem.

A reel made by "Ding" Darling one of the greatest promoters of wild life conservation was shown.

Professor Rowell mentioned several outstanding statistics such as: it takes from 30,000 to 60,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of beefsteak; fish is third in the list of food items produced in United States; sawdust and other polutions blanket the bottoms of streams, choke out vegetation and no fish can exist in these streams; there were sixty million buffalo at one time in the West, now they are nearly extinct; the elks and Carolina parakeets became nearly extinct because of the fads of the human race; in 1847 the passenger pigeons were so thick that they, when flying, would blot out the sun, now museums have difficulty in finding a pair for demonstration purposes; in 1870 there were no deer in Vermont, thirty were brought in in 1897 and protected until 1901, now there are about 2,500 shot each year; natural resources are now under conservation movements in some states; a bill has just been passed in Congress for the elimination of stream polution.

After the talk and the showing of the reel, soil conservation on the Lamoile and about the state, the destructiveness of the three types of soil erosion and their prevention, contour plowing, and strip planting were discussed by the group in general.

Bailey Class A Winner At Lake Placid Meet

Competing in the first wilderness ski meet Saturday and Sunday at Lake Placid, Ev Bailey captured a second in the open downhill, trailing Toni Matt, twenty-year-old national open ski champion, by nine seconds and was ultimate class A victor. He also took second in the combined closed slalom and downhill behind Wendell Cram, Rutland ace. Peter Patch finished third in the closed class slalom, trailed by Ev in fourth place, and took a third in the closed class combined events.

At Stowe, Ernest St. Mary, in taking seventh in jumping and fourth in cross-country, captured third place in the race for titles in the Vermont closed meet.

Pan-Hellenic to Sponsor Dance

Easter is on the way! Spring is in the air! The sorority women have felt it and instead of buying a new Easter outfit they have hit upon a different rejuvenation for flagging spirits—a new spring tonic—an intersorority dance.

Shirley Gray is in charge of this new semi-formal dance sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council which is being held at the gym on March 23.

Even the decorations strike a newer note. The ingenuity of each sorority will be called forth, each sorority contributing a large poster with an Easter theme. Charlotte Hall, chairman of decorations, anticipates that the gym will be abounding with rabbits and chicks or perhaps Easter bonnets.

The New Vermonters, well-known local dance band, will furnish the rhythm. Prof. and Mrs. H. Perry and Prof. and Mrs. Holden Bickford will be chaperones.

Mary Letta Root promises cool refreshments for this festive occasion.

Carefree Collegian Myth Dispelled

Dartmouth College Daily Paper Does It

(*Associated Collegiate Press*)

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the *Daily Dartmouth* of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial: "It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the home folks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"

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BURLINGTON, VT.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Thursday evening at seven o'clock, there will be a dancing class for the first and second year students.

Will all those who come to any dancing class please remember their conference hour?

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Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 | NUMBER 43

Vermont Teachers Meet In Burlington High School Gym

Dr. W. Carson Ryan to Be Principal Speaker At Opening Conference

"Using Community Resources to Enrich the Educational Experiences of Pupils" will be the central topic of the thirty-fifth conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, convening in Burlington, Friday, March 15, and Saturday, March 16.

The main speaker on the conference topic at the general session of the conference Friday morning in the Burlington High School Auditorium will be Dr. W. Carson Ryan, president of the Progressive Education Association, New York City. Also on the general meeting program will be Dr. Charl Williams, director of the field service, National Education Association, Washington, D. C., speaking on "The Professionalization of Teaching"; Dr. Francis L. Bailey, Vermont commissioner of education, on "Our Educational Responsibility"; and Mrs. Charlotte L. Merriman, secretary, Teachers' Retirement Association, on "Planning for the Future." A secondary school, an elementary school, and elementary group conferences as well as a conference especially for rural teachers are also scheduled for Friday morning.

Art Education

Art education will receive attention from several divisions of the conference. Throughout the noon hour there will be an industrial arts demonstration by pupils of schools in Williston, Charlotte, Jonesville, South Barre and a special class from Burlington High School. Exhibitions of this industrial art work by the University of Vermont's special class in this line, and the other schools will be on view in the Burlington High School gymnasium and the Junior High School.

The Vermont Guidance and Personnel Association will hold a luncheon meeting with Donald Eldred, Proctor, chairman.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Heads Convention



PROFESSOR DOUGLASS

Fraternity Sing Rules Released

Carroll Cup, Traynor Credits to Be Awarded

In preparation for the second annual U. V. M. Interfraternity Sing to be held March 22 at Southwick Memorial, the Interfraternity Council, under whose auspices the sing will take place, has picked by lot the order of fraternity appearances on the program. Also issued Tuesday night at the Council meeting were the rules and regulations of the competition.

Order of Fraternities

The order of presentations is as follows: Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma. Two previously mentioned contestants Lambda Iota and Tau Epsilon Phi have dropped out.

The listed fraternities will present, in that order, choral selections according to the following rules.

The Committee on Production has drawn up the following rules:

1. The minimum number of men allowable for singing in competition shall be a double quartet. (Eight men.)
2. Each fraternity shall sing one number of its own choice and one school or fraternity song.
3. Judging is to be on the *singing of the group only.*

(*Continued on page 6*)

Cynic To Participate In Intercollegiate Popularity Contest

All-Amer. College Queen To Be Chosen by Vote Of College Newspapers

Paramount Pictures, Movie and Radio Guide Magazine are conducting a nation-wide contest for the ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN through a popularity contest tieup with leading college papers. The CYNIC has been chosen to participate.

College papers are to conduct a local popularity contest in any selective method that they desire. The CYNIC will publish ballots in the issue of Friday, March 22. These ballots will be filled out by the student body and handed in on Monday, the 25th. There will be a box for this purpose near the Coffee Corner in the Old Mill. The winning entrant will submit a photograph of herself, and when the local contest is concluded, the winner's photograph will be sent to a committee of judges, composed of a group of prominent New York artists, for picking the State winners.

Photographs in Magazines

Beginning in the May 3 issue and the two succeeding issues, May 10 and May 17, *Movie* and *Radio Guide Magazines* will publish the photographs of the State winners. The readers will vote for the twelve National winners who will be chosen by the numbers of votes received.

The twelve National winners are to be the guests of Paramount Pictures, with all expenses paid from wherever they may be, at the World Premiere of "Those Were The Days," Paramount's production of the famous "Old Siwash" college stories at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., on May 21. The twelve editors of the college papers originally sponsoring the winning contestants are also to be Paramount's guests at the premiere. Paramount stars will act as their hosts. The premiere will be broadcast over a national radio network. At the conclusion of the premiere activities the twelve National winners will be judged to determine the winner of the title ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN.

Talent Audition

The winner will then be taken to Hollywood by Paramount Studios, with all expenses paid. There she will be given a talent audition at the studio, presented to Hollywood celebrities, visit the studios, be entertained and reside in the best hotel in Hollywood. Consolation prizes will be awarded State and semi-final National winners.

This contest may seem fantastic to the reader, but the CYNIC feels confident that there is plenty of proficient pulchritude on the campus to provide keen competition. If Hollywood is too far off, U. V. M. can certainly win in the State contest. There will be more news of this contest in the coming issues of the CYNIC.

Vermont Symphony and Middlebury Choir Will Give Finnish Concert

Michael Anselmo, Assistant Concert Master to Be Featured as Violin Soloist— Many Local People Cooperate in Affair

Tonight at 8.00 o'clock a concert will be given for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund at Memorial Auditorium. The Vermont Symphony Orchestra will play, aided by the Middlebury College Choir, with Michael Anselmo, assistant concert master of the orchestra, as soloist.

"In spite of the fact that peace has been signed by Finnish and Russian representatives and may or may not have been ratified at this time by the Finnish Diet, there is still an urgent need for funds for Finnish relief," declared Louis F. Dow '15, chairman for Chittenden County for the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., in an interview recently.

More Aid Needed

"In fact," he said, "there will probably, for the present at least, be an even greater need for contributions to this worthy cause. Many, many women, old men and little children, the sick and the crippled, have been evacuated from Finnish towns long before now and the majority of these people have no means of support whatsoever. Peace or no peace, the Finns need help and need it badly. Just because peace may be signed and ratified is no reason to think the Finns will cease to need aid. It will be many long and weary months, and possibly years, before these valiant people will be able to get back to normal living and their towns and cities once again become habitable.

"Beneath the soft touch of the snows of the gloomy northern solitude lie many of their heroic dead, hidden forever, and kindly, perhaps, from the searching eyes of their surviving comrades. But their deeds will live on in memory as a timeless memorial to a race whose spirit could not be crushed by the military heel of a ruthless invader. Can we, knowing this, deny them further aid? Should we not continue our efforts to alleviate their sufferings and help them on the long road back to peace and happiness? To me, at least, this is so and I sincerely hope that contributions will continue to come in to a cause that is just and for a people that is worthy of our support."

Program Changed

There has been a complete revision of the program first released, and according to final arrangement it will now include:

(*Continued on page 5*)

Men's Formals To Be Held Tonight

Three Fraternities Entertain at Houses

With spring vacation and spring itself in the offing, the men's fraternities are again entertaining with dances, most of which are formal. Because the majority are scheduled for two weeks from today, many of the plans are not definitely organized. However, three fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu are all set for gala times tonight.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, T. K. Malone '41 is in charge of the dance aided by H. J. Rulfo '41 and E. A. Guilbert '41. The Catamounts will furnish the music for the dance which is formal. Besides Professor and Mrs. Bickford who will chaperone, some alumni including G. McCloud and Harry Colombo, bith '37 will be welcomed.

New Vermonters

Phi Delta Theta will also entertain tonight with a dinner dance starting at 7.00 p.m. J. T. Emott '41 will manage the dinner, while the dance is in the hands of H. L. Pache '41 and C. A. Shortle '42. Professor and Mrs. Millington, and Professor and Mrs. Pope will chaperone the dance, and the New Vermonters will play.

The Sigma Nus will give tonight's remaining dance. D. E. Stowell '40, chairman states that the dance will be informal with a phonograph for the music.

The remaining fraternities will conduct affairs on March 29, two weeks from tonight. Alpha Tau Omega has no definite plans for their dance as yet, while U. D. Tucker '42, in charge of Sigma Phi's, promises a really superb affair when their present plans materialize.

Kappa Sigma, with J. R. Royer '41 as chairman, will have a formal with the Collegians playing. Chaperones have not yet been decided upon.

Unformed Plans

Although they have not definitely chosen a chairman or chaperones, Delta Psi plans on having the music of the Catamounts for their formal, also to be staged March 29.

S. Levine '42 is head of the committee, consisting of B. Rynowecer '42, R. Levine '41 and B. L. Glass '43 for the Phi Sigma Delta formal dance. Nothing is definite but the date, also March 29.

At the Tau Epsilon Phi House, J. M. Rome '43 will be in charge of the semi-formal dance the twenty-ninth. On his committee are N. B. Hyne '43 and C. Joseph '43. Professor and Mrs. Bickford will chaperone.

Lambda Iota is planning a formal dance also on March 29, under the direction of D. E. Johnson '40, assisted by H. E. Thurber '43. Professor and Mrs. Daggs have been obtained as chaperones and the Black Panthers from Middlebury will do the swinging.

The Rev. Elbert Parkhurst of Williston will speak to the Methodist Church College Group on March 17 at 7.30 p.m. The topic for the evening is "Two Kinds of Temperament." Everyone is welcome.

We Give You Frances Frost Who Recently Visited Vermont Campus

. . . Frances Frost, poet and prose writer, Vermonter to the core and author of a new and different kind of writing about Vermont.

Miss Frost was born in St. Albans and has lived a great deal of her life in Vermont. She began writing at about the eighth grade and during the earliest phase of her career wrote mainly poetry. She went to Middlebury College for three years and it was in her junior year there —1926—that she made her first real impression on the literary world when she had a poem published in *Bookman.* This was her first important sale for which Miss Frost received $10.

Frances Frost was married to W. Gordon Blackburn from whom she was divorced in 1931. They have two children, Paul, 13, and Jean, 11. She began her literary career in 1927 as a newspaper reporter. In 1931 she received her Ph.B. from the University of Vermont and during the year 1930-1931, she taught a course in Creative Poetry. From that class have come at least two poets, Gladys LaFlamme, now Mrs. Francis Coburn and Dorothy Slayton.

Miss Frost was married in 1933 to Samuel G. Stoney, writer and authority of the Gullah negro dialect of Charleston, S. C. She is a member of the Poetry Society of America, Vermont Literary Guild, New England Poetry Club, Poetry Society of South Carolina and Delta Delta Delta. She is living now in the Greenwich Village section of New York City because she finds it "a good quiet place with everybody working like dogs."

Miss Frost is a quiet, very modest person. She is fond of music and, as her books indicate, she likes, in order of preference, woods, children, animals and the sea. The phase of being an author which she does not like is correcting galley proofs.

Miss Frost spent seven summers at the McDowell Colony in Peterboro, N. H., where she knew Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Carmer and several other well-known poets and authors. In 1936, she received the Mary R. Cromwell travelling fellowship to study at the University of Munich. That was the year of the Wagner and Mozart festival in Germany which made the trip doubly absorbing for Miss Frost. She is also very fond of the West Indies where she spent eight or nine months in 1933-34 on the island of St. Lucia in the British West Indies.

Miss Frost's works are as follows (verse unless otherwise noted):

"Hemlock Wall," 1929.
"Blue Harvest," 1931.
"These Acres," 1932.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Winnowings From Mill Subscriptions on Sale

Subscriptions go on sale next week for *Winnowings from the Mill,* annual campus literary magazine which promises to be better than ever. *Winnowings* will appear April 15. The price is 50 cents. Jean Brehmer '40 is editor-in-chief, and Gail Klinger '42 is business manager. The foreword is written by Prof. E. T. Merrick of the English Department. Contributors to this issue are as follows: F. Bardossi '42, R. H. Johnson '40, Marolyn Powers '42, Judith Perry '42, Margaret Drum '41, Doris Jareckie '42, Angie Ducas '41, Elizabeth Chaffee '42, Jane Lyons '41, and Jean Saul '41.

Former 4-H Members Honor Ruth White

A group of former 4-H Club members who are now attending the University gave a welcome party at Southwick, Tuesday evening, for Miss Ruth M. White, new assistant state 4-H Club leader. Miss White recently joined the staff of the Vermont Extension Service. E. L. Ingalls, state club leader, and Frank C. Essick, assistant state club leader, were speakers. A 4-H candle-lighting service was held in Miss White's honor, after which she spoke briefly to the group. This short program took place in front of the lighted fireplace in the ballroom. Group games were played. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of six students of the College of Agriculture: Katherine Davis and Kenneth Estey, co-chairmen, Ellen Isham, Marion Skinner, Harold Nelson and Edson Gifford.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Hats Off to the Pre-Meds!

The first issue of the *Pre-Medical Bulletin,* which has been published by and for the pre-medical students at the University of Vermont, appeared this week and was received with much enthusiasm. The bulletin is the work of the P. M. S. (Pre-Medical Society) Bulletin Staff with the supervision and help of Prof. Hovey Jordan, Professor of Embryology and Histology of the Medical College. The bulletin is the official publication of the Society whose aims are to provide a closer relationship between the pre-medical students and the Medical College and to provide academic and scientific benefits for its members.

The bulletin contains a statement from Dean Kemp of the College of Medicine in which he congratulates the pre-meds upon their organization as a group and their new publication. He also expresses the hope that their newly aroused interests in medicine will not falter. Dean Swift's approval of the club is also printed in the bulletin.

At the beginning of the college year there were 173 students enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum which was the largest number of students enrolled in any course at the University. We feel that the organization of this large group into the Pre-Medical Society will undoubtedly provide the members with much valuable help and advice in the field of medicine which Dean Kemp says is a field which knows no boundaries.

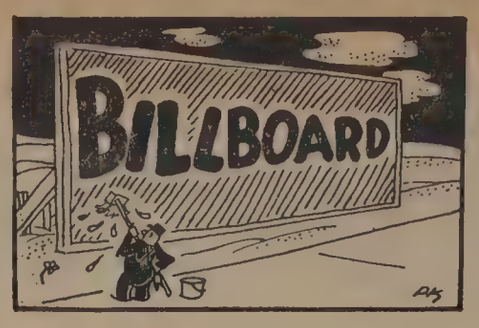
The students on the staff of the new campus publication are Katherine Bodette '41, L. A. Janoff '40, T. DePalo '40, J. N. Houpis '41, H. J. Rulfo '41, D. J. Graziano '40, J. P. Diforio '41, E. L. Davis '40 and Rosemary Brewster '41. The seven-page bulletin which is the work of this staff is evidence of a great deal of effort and initiative on the part of its members.

In the bulletin is the proposed constitution of the recently formed club. The constitution is unique in that the chairmanship of the club is a rotating office occupied by a senior who is chosen by lot from the seniors who belong to the organization. Membership in the club is open to all pre-medical students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Because we strongly feel that the new *Pre-Medical Bulletin* will filll a definite need on our campus and because its first issue shows a great deal of earnest effort, the staff of the CYNIC commend the "P. M. S. Bulletin" staff and wish them the best of luck.

All-American College Queen?

Today the CYNIC is launching a contest on our campus to select the "Queen of the Vermont Campus." We are sponsoring the contest in collaboration with Paramount Pictures, Inc., of Hollywood. The winner of our campus contest will submit her picture to a group of prominent artists of New York City. They will select the state winner whose picture will appear in *Radio* and *Movie Guide* magazines in May. The twelve national winners will be the guests of Paramount at the world premiere of "Those Were the Days," a film depicting college life, at Galesburg, Ill. The co-ed who is chosen as the "All-American College Queen" will go to Hollywood as the guest of the Paramount Studios. Many colleges throughout the country are participating in the contest and much publicity is being given to it on their campuses. The CYNIC hopes that the entire student body will cast their ballot for the "Vermont Queen" on March 25 when the votes will be cast.



There will be a Student Union Mass Meeting next Wednesday, March 20, at 7.30 at Southwick. Attendance of women students is required.

NOTICE—Will all non-fraternity women interested in taking part in the Intersorority Sing please get in touch with Nora Hill as soon as possible.

WAITRESS APPLICATIONS FOR 1940-41—Application blanks for students desiring waitress work in one of the University dining halls—at Robinson Hall and at Grassmount—may be secured in the Office of the Dean of Women.

All applications must be filed by Wednesday, March 20th in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—FREDA M. HARRIS, Assistant Dean of Women.

WANTED—Men to write sports. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities unlimited. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the CYNIC, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House. Tel. 741.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

NOTICE—Those who wish to have their applications considered for admission to next year's freshman class in the College of Medicine are requested to have their applications in as soon as possible.

Attention, New Comers! An old-fashioned dance will be sponsored by the New Comers Club of the ladies of the faculty on March 29, at 8.30, at Southwick. Any lady or gentleman having joined the faculty since September, 1936, is invited. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses. If interested call 2789-M or 2532-M. —Mrs. D. C. Henderson.

SCRIBES will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 15, in the Southwick dining room at 7.45 p.m. Bring along something you've written, or just come anyway. The more the merrier. Professor Merrick will be present at the following meeting on March 29.

Will all CYNIC scrubs and all students who would like to write for the CYNIC please sign up in the CYNIC office immediately. — Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

Suggestions for the Orchid of the Week recipients should be left in the CYNIC office.

Sophomore Aides are sponsoring a coffee hour at Southwick, Sunday, March 17, from 2.30 to 4.00.

The Dean of the Medical School has announced that interviews of candidates for admission into Medical School will commence the week of March 25. Will all applicants please get in touch with the Medical Dean's office as soon as possible to make an appointment.

Members Party

Great plans are being forwarded for the W. A. A. members party which will be held next Tuesday, March 15, at 6.00 at Southwick.

This is the first party of its kind, to which all and only W. A. A. members are invited. To be a member it is necessary to earn 50 points and show an active interest in sports by getting these points. Approximately 206 girls on campus have been invited.

Elizabeth Gurney '41 will be in charge of the entertainment which will follow directly after the supper. Jeanette Whipple and Laura Hawley are supervising this. A charge of 20 cents will be made to the girls not living in dorms.

The Green and Gold basketball game will climax the evening's events. It will be run off at 8.00, and everyone is cordially invited to come in and watch it. This sounds like an evening of fun for all, just as W. A. A. parties always are, and a large group is expected.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate an interneship in local government.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
Charles Starrett
"BULLETS AND RUSTLERS"

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
with
Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best
Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn
Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quinlan

Majestic

Friday-Saturday
William Boyd in
"SHOW DOWN"
Russel Hayden, June Clayton
Last chap. "The GREEN HORNET"

State

Friday-Saturday
Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris
George Brent in
"SUBMARINE D1"

The first book purchased by the University of Texas library was a concordance of the Bible.

Michael Supa, a blind Colgate University student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

Dorothea Smith '41, for her efforts in organizing the first U. V. M. women's ski team, in arranging for its entry in two ski meets, and for providing transportation for the many trips to Stowe and Underhill, which the team took.

Dorothea also holds responsible positions on the *Ariel* and CYNIC staffs, being *Ariel* Photographic Editor and CYNIC Advertising Manager, and is a member of Outing Club, Dramatic Club and International Relations Club.

Woman's College of University of North Carolina annually sponsors a summer art colony in an Atlantic seacoast town.

Drake University has a new course in "The Administration of Community Organization for Leisure."

Harvard University's eight libraries contain 4,079,541 books and pamphlets.



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Medical College Receives Gift

Once Owned by Famed Medical Pioneer

Dr. G. C. Berkley of St. Albans has presented the University of Vermont College of Medicine with a case of surgical instruments once, apparently, the property of one of America's outstanding personalities in medical history, Dr. William Beaumont. Dr. Beaumont, immortal for his pioneer studies on human gastric physiology, obtained much of his medical training in an apprenticeship under Dr. Benjamin Chandler, who practiced at St. Albans in the period around 1800 and for a number of years thereafter.

Studied in Burlington

Vermont may justly claim considerably more than a passing relationship with Beaumont. Shortly after settling in Champlain, N. Y., in 1807, Beaumont began his medical studies by "reading medicine" under Dr. Seth Pomeroy of Burlington. In 1810, Beaumont went to St. Albans to begin his apprenticeship under Dr. Chandler. He remained there two years, his schooling consisting of bedside experience, dissection of amputated material and extensive rearing. His carefully kept case records during this period give every evidence of an innate ability for capable and thorough research. This is later proven in his studies on the physiology of the human stomach when, as an army surgeon, a peculiar gunshot wound in one of his patients made it possible for him to study the action of the human stomach in the living subject, the first study of this kind up to his time.

Beaumont's license to practice was granted in Burlington in June of 1812 by the Third Medical Society of the State of Vermont. It was signed by Dr. Jno. Pomeroy as President and Dr. Cassius F. Pomeroy as Secretary.

Medical Surgeon

In September of the same year Beaumont joined the Sixth U. S. Infantry as Assistant Surgeon and later saw service at Sachett's Harbor, York Fort George, and Plattsburgh.

Following the War of 1812, he spent four years in private practice at Plattsburgh, after which he re-entered the army as Post-Surgeon, to be stationed first at Fort Mackinac on the northwestern frontier, where his researches in gastric physiology were carried out.

The surgical case, which bears a name plate engraved with Beaumont's signature, seems to have been handed down through St. Albans practitioners to the late Dr. Hall of St. Albans and finally to Dr. Berkley, who has now presented this important memento of the immortal Beaumont to the Medical College. Plans are under way at the Medical College to make suitable provisions for the display of this valuable and important gift.

Betsey Ross Imitated By Good Council Girls

White Plains, N. Y.—(ACP)—The legend of Betsey Ross came to life on the campus of the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel recently when the entire undergraduate body made an American flag in which every member of the student body and the faculty, both lay and religious, took a stitch.

Sponsored by students enrolled in the college's course in American Constitutional History, the purpose of the project was to re-vitalize the ideals of American democracy symbolized in the Stars and Stripes, according to Audrey Hubener, who headed a committee in charge of the work.

In this dark moment of world history, Miss Hubener said, Good Counsel believes that the principles on which this government is founded need to be re-stated and re-emphasized to American youth, and it believes the flag-making project helped to drive home their significance to Good Counsel students.

C.A.A. pilot training students have flown 80,000 hours without a serious accident. Some 3,700 students have soloed.

John Held, Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Have Worship Service

This Sunday evening, March 17, the young people will meet at 7.30 in the First Congregational Church where they will join the whole congregation in a dramatic worship service which will last about an hour. There will be the usual singing of hymns, and refreshments with a social hour to follow in the Parish House.

Everyone is welcome.

Two New Exhibits Of Wildlife Shown

There are two new exhibits in the showcases in the reception hall of the Fleming Museum, both of which deal with the general subject of plant and animal conservation.

In one is a tiny Virginia or White-tailed deer with a rather interesting story behind him, for he never saw the light of day. His mother was killed by an automobile here in Vermont just a few days before she would have given birth to her twins, and this little spotted fellow was mounted and given to the Museum. If he had been born and allowed to grow he would have lost his spots and would have spent his life bounding through the woods—a graceful animal some six feet long, with head and white tail ever erect.

In the other case is a beautiful Passenger Pigeon, a bird once present throughout North America in amazingly large numbers, but now extinct. While these pigeons were plentiful, hunters shot them on the wing, beat them down from their roosts at night by firelight and netted them alive to be shipped to city markets for shooting tournaments. When, in 1886, only one bird was seen throughout the entire northern breeding ground, the hunters concluded that the pigeons must have gone elsewhere and would return the next year. But they never did and the Passenger Pigeon was never seen again.

At the passing to extinction of these and others, hunters and nature lovers sought legislative protection of our wild life. In the early 1900's, for instance, the Federal Migratory Bird Law was passed, providing for an adjustment of the open season with regard to their class of birds.

However, abiding by conservation laws is not enough. We must all develop within ourselves an attitude of instinctive protection toward all forms of wild life if they are to survive.

Discovers Method To Simplify German

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas Germanic Language instructor literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' finger-tips.

The result of four years' work, Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. Instruction times varied from eleven to fifty-one hours, averaging twenty-five.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader through the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

Pollard's system requires the learning of nine verbs and a few rules in lieu of extensive study of German grammar texts. In place of a haze of "do's and don'ts" Pollard has substituted the finger movement. The left finger is used as a guide and locates the key words, enabling the right thumb to move along the sentence, as the reader follows through. Breaks in the sentence, made by punctuation and the fact that all German nouns are capitalized, are clues used.

One Boston University student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

Dr. Albert Mackay Addresses Pre-Meds

Speaks on Antisepsis And Modern Surgery

Dr. Albert Mackay, surgeon at the Mary Fletcher Hospital and instructor in surgery of the Medical College, addressed the Pre-Medical Society, Tuesday evening at the Fleming Museum. Doctor Mackay's talk to the students followed a business meeting of the Society presided over by Everett Davis '40. A list of proposed amendments and additions to the constitution were read and accepted by the group. Don Graziano '40 was unanimously elected treasurer of the Society.

Doctor Mackay, introduced to the Pre-Medical students by Thomas DePalo '40, spoke on surgery as a career and presented an interesting account of the history of surgery. Before Louis Pasteur surgery was not considered a part of the healing art, but rather rated with the barber profession—indeed the barbers of the time did act in the capacity of surgeons. Pasteur in his studies on fermentation discovered that bacteria played an important rôle in disease and its treatment. Pasteur's work published in 1867 followed closely to Civil War when surgery in the Union and Confederate armies had been definitely limited with no knowledge of bacteria, antisepsis, and anesthesia. Doctor Mackay defined "Listerism" as including everything that applies to aseptic surgery, after Sir Joseph Lister of Glasgow who reasoned that if bacteria caused disease, disease should be prevented by the prevention of introduction of bacteria.

As a direct result a carbolic spray was used to produce an aseptic medium, and since then gradual changes have evolved to aid in preventing the spread of infection. Anesthesia has been improved, and operations make it possible to study diseased organs in living humans. The science of surgery, Doctor Mackay declared, is definitely a young one.

Doctor Mackay spoke of surgery as a career and urged the students to make a reexamination of their enthusiasm for their choice of profession. The study of surgery entails four years of college, four years of medical school and five years of special training. Considering high school this means a total of twenty-five years of schooling. Determination, enthusiasm, financial backing, health, and mental ability were stressed concerning surgery as a career. Doctor Mackay discussed the structure of medicine and outlined the course undertaken by medical students from their freshman through their senior year in medicine. In addition he presented many interesting and humorous incidents in his own career.

An interesting discussion followed Doctor Mackay's talk.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless, free." Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the United States press for its editorial integrity.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

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Museum to Have Exhibit In Fish and Game Show

At the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club Sports Show, to be held this year on April 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington, the Fleming Museum is to have one of the three educational exhibits to be shown, the rest being entirely commercial.

The theme of the Museum's exhibit is "The First Hunters" and will show prehistoric man with his stone age weapons, hunting for very existence. It will fill a booth twenty by forty feet and have as a background a mural which is being made by the Federal Art Project. Prof. Charles G. Doll, head of the geological department, is preparing fossils of starfish, crabs and other animals that date back to early geological times, and five models of dinosaurs to make the exhibit even more realistic.

The committee in charge is very enthusiastic and promises a fine display on the part of the Museum.

Physical Training Succeeds At Drake

Des Moines, Iowa—(ACP)—There is something new under the sun!

Co-educational physical education has been inaugurated at Drake University, and for the first time men and women will compete together at the fieldhouse, in the women's gymnasium and on the golf course as well as in the classroom.

Last semester two golf classes and three social dancing classes were offered for credit to both men and women. "There is no question about the success of these classes," Ruby Ana Holton, head of the women's physical education department, said. The classes are larger this year than ever before.

This semester it is planned to add badminton, bowling, horseback riding, archery and casting (for fish fans) to the schedule of courses. A future program, which probably will be enacted next year, may include canoeing, swimming and boating.

No official statistics are available on the number of educational institutions offering credit for co-educational physical education courses, but Noel H. Petree, head of the men's department, and Miss Holton say there are only "a few."

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Dr. Kosler To Give Address Here Soon

Famous for Research Work With Immunology

Dr. John A. Kolmer, Professor of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the next in this year's series of Osler Society lectures here. Doctor Kolmer is recognized both nationally and internationally as one of the outstanding leaders in modern medicine.

His well-deserved fame arises from many important sources. A few years ago, as a result of his careful research, a more exact standardization of the blood test for syphilis was made possible. His methods are now used in nearly all recognized laboratories in courses in immunology as a teaching model for determining the immune bodies in body fluids.

As a result of his recent researches with the newer forms of arsenical compounds in the treatment of syphilis the University of Pennsylvania developed their great institute for dermatological and chemical research for their treatment of infectious diseases. Doctor Kolmer's interests reach far beyond the chemical treatment of syphilis and he has eagerly and carefully investigated each advance made in this field. His subject for the current Osler lecture, "The Chemotherapy of Disease With Special Reference to Sulfanilamide and Sulfapyridine" is based upon his experiences with these drugs both in the laboratory and at the bedside.

In spite of the fact that his interests are and were in laboratory and experimental medicine Doctor Kolmer has always been keenly interested in medical education and has been an advocate of placing the teaching of clinical medicine, bedside medicine, at the very beginning of the medical course.

Doctor Kolmer is in great demand as a guest speaker at medical meetings throughout the land and his careful businesslike presentation of his subject matter has become the archetype of scientific papers and addresses in the medical field.

All interested groups or individuals, including physicians throughout the state are cordially invited to attend.

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Track Preview

By Charles J. Katzew '42

With the melting snows of early spring, the perennial puddles form on Centennial and Coach Archie Post's migraines start. Beginning on April 20, a U. V. M. track team will contest Williams, Union, Colby, and Middlebury and will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic championship run. Right now and every year at this time track coaches start racing on paper—that's where the migraines come in. Let's make tracks and take a look at the set-up for ourselves.

Gordie Smith is captain this year. Gordie was co-captain last year and high scoring man with over 40 points to his credit. He's a senior this year and is slated to enter West Point next year. A little military strategy is useful even if you can out-sprint the bullets.

In the Field

High jump—Last year's mainstays, Becker and Hunter will be jumping. Becker has been working out for a week and Hunter is reporting this week. Bill Pye might be bounding. He started in his freshman year but he's been a bit occupied with a couple other tough sports. Hopeful—J. A. White.

Broad jump—Wide open for new men. Becker is the only vet returning. Migraine element—looking for newcomers to take the places of the absent Herb Lowe and Dave Jones.

Pole vault—Bill Pratt and John Davis, pole vaulters.

Shot put—Not a bad looking crew in this corner: John Stone and Walt Gage back, plus Herb Long who tossed the buck shot for the frosh last year. Maybe—Warden will come out.

Hammer—Eliot Pearl has been working for three years on the hammer throw and is expected with faithful training to place well. John Stone, the muscular Longs, Herb and Cliff, and Ray Kallman should contribute a good deal, Squire and Sealey, last year's hopefuls, didn't return this year.

Discus—John Stone, Walt Gage, and the Long brothers will be assuming the pose. Akley, probably the best discus prospect to set foot on campus in a long while, is out for baseball and will be able to lend support according to the arrangement of the diamond schedule.

Javelin—Nichols will bear the brunt of competition, assisted by Herb Long. There is room for a couple more who will probably show up in practice.

On the Track

Sprints—100 yards, 220 yards and one-fourth mile—Captain Smith will be carrying a heavy load in the absence of Dave Jones. At present the only other prospect is Nichols.

Hurdles—Great things are expected of Bob Kenney this year. Charlie Itzkowitz, a last year frosh hurdler, is being primed. Bud Allen, who did some fine work last year has been conspicuously absent from the boards so far and it is about due that he begin getting in shape soon to continue his services to the school.

One-half and one-fourth mile—Ed Robey is in the best condition so far for the one-fourth. Hard-working Jake Kaplan is beginning training. Jack Burgess, one of last year's frosh stars, will be stepping out in the higher circles this year. Sam Levine, who was out of school last year is a good possibility if he returns to track this year. Dave Stowell, last year's co-captain, will of course hold his own in the half mile. Bob Davis, Burgess, Robey and one of the phenomenal cross-country Websters are going to work on this event also. Bob Davis' brother was the U. V. M. one-half miler about three years ago.

One and two miles—The Websters of course, Dick, Clark and Lymie Gallup.

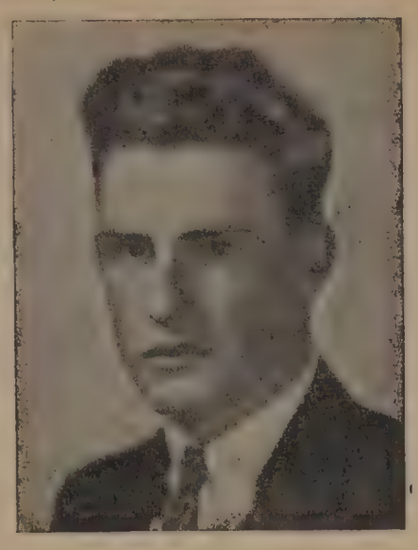
The track team is just about settled—on paper. Now for the real work—practice, coaching, injuries, etc. One package of aspirins coming up!—and if they're the same brand Archie has been using each year they sure do work!

Track Schedule:

April 20—Williams at Williamstown.
April 27—Union at Burlington.
May 4—Colby at Burlington.
May 11—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 18—E. I. C. A. A. Meet at Worcester.
June 1—State Interscholastic Track Meet at Burlington.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the new LaSalette College in Arnolds Park, Iowa, next September.

Track Captain



Gordie Smith

Baseball Squad To View Movies Today

Team to Entrain for South in Two Weeks

As a prelude to the start of more intensive practice in all departments of the game, Coach Larry Gardner will provide an afternoon's relaxation for his baseball squad by taking them to the Fleming Museum on Friday, March 15, at 4.00 p.m. to view the latest big league films of both the American and National League ball teams. This starts a busy week-end for the films which will again be shown to the public at 8.00 p.m. of the same day and then on Saturday, March 16, at 2.00 p.m. they will probably play to a packed house of students from eighteen high schools in Vermont, who have been invited to attend the showing by Coach Gardner. The films, in sound, show the stars of both leagues, scenes of fundamentals in every part of the game, and even actual playing. To add to the success of the show there will also be a track picture so that an afternoon or evening's entertainment is assured for all.

Coach Gardner began the task of molding an infield yesterday when he batted them out to his aspirants for the hot corner, the initial sack and all points in between. The two weeks of batting and pitching practice have sharpened the boys' batting eyes and loosened the pitchers' arms, especially those of George Hart and Anse Belardinelli, who already look in mid-season form. There remains less than two weeks of practice and then—off to the sunny South.

Bowling Playoffs To Be Held Today

Eighteen top-ranking University of Vermont bowlers, all with an average of 100 or higher for a season's competition among the various fraternities, will prove once and for all who's the best man when a bowl-off is held at the Bowlaway Alleys in Burlington this Friday afternoon. The winner will receive a gold engraved cup, the runner-up a silver cup, also engraved. Through the fall and winter months, fraternity teams have been holding bowling matches at these alleys. Now all competitors are invited to attend the bowl-off between the top-flight eighteen whose season scores have averaged highest.

Frank Taylor, University of Vermont star athlete, who plays spectacular football, good basketball, summer and college baseball, and also skis, plays ice hockey and tennis, tops the list of bowlers with a season's average of 106.6. R. P. Davis, Morrisville, is close behind Taylor with an average of 106.3. Sixteen others are eligible to compete in the final.

Tennis Squad Reports Five Veterans Return

Despite losses of experienced men and the small number reporting for tennis, Professor Carpenter, coach of varsity tennis, expects the net men to turn in a better record than last year. The returning lettermen are captain-elect G. B. Booth '40, number 1 man on last year's team, and L. B. Whitcomb '40. Other veterans answering the call include L. F. Pine '41 and A. D. Clark '40. Lawrence Simpson, number 4 man on last year's team has left school and someone will have to take his place. Thus far practice has had to be indoors and nothing definite can be decided about the team standings until actual outdoor practices can be held.

American Skiing Has Long History

Rising and Olson Note Changes in Old Sport

American skiers, who have multiplied several hundred times in the past few years, don't seem able to decide which end of the hill they prefer—the top or the bottom. Their favorite stamping grounds have ski tows, which whisk them from the foot of the hill to the take-off in a minute or two. Then almost immediately, they start the downward swoop which returns them valleyward faster than they came. Grumbling is heard from many when no ski tow is available. But it's different, skiing in the Scandinavian countries, according to testimony from several students of Scandinavian ancestry who attend the University of Vermont.

Americans Like Steep Hills

Floyd Rising of White River Junction, for instance, a member of the University ski team and of Norwegian parentage, says he has noticed—as who could help it—that Americans, as soon as they can handle their newly-acquired skis, want to find the steepest hill possible and go down it, with all possible speed. Now in the old country, he says, skiers go in for skiing tours. They take along packs, with equipment enough for a cross-country trip, and may spend two weeks on the trail. On these tours, a good deal of mountaineering is incidental, because Norway is a mountainous country, but skiing downhill is only part of the travels of Norwegian skiers. Cross-country trails, constructed for the purpose of enabling ski travelers to cover ground, and not located only on steep hills headed downward, have been built in plenty. Also, beginners in Norway, he feels, are more likely to practice on level or rolling terrain until they get the hang of their skis, leaving mountain trails until their skill is greater.

Finns Not First

Understanding the differences between skiing in the United States and in Scandinavian countries is not difficult if the origin of the sport in both regions is considered. Finnish soldiers have mounted skis in their defense against Russian invaders and have brought to the attention of American newspaper readers that skiing is not only a sport. Back in the beginning, it was developed by the forebears of the people inhabiting Scandinavia because roads were few, transportation difficult, and skis the simplest solution to the problem of getting about a country snow-bound and ice-locked so many months of the year.

Another University of Vermont student, Floyd R. Olson of Burlington, whose father was born in Sweden, knows that the Finns are not the first to use skis in a war. Olson's father has told him of a fifteenth century conflict between Sweden and Norway, when the Swedes travelled on skis fighting the Norwegians.

Both in war and peace, skis were of great practical value to Swedes, Finns, and other Scandinavians. They were used for hunting, mail delivery, travel, when roads were scarce and transportation primitive. Even today, according to Olson, a Norwegian mail carrying service between Argentine and Chile traverses the deep snows of the Andes on skis.

In direct contrast to the development of skiing in Scandinavia from very early times as a means of transportation (skiing as a sport in Sweden, says Olson, dates from about the period of the United States Civil War, and is comparatively modern) is skiing in America, where within ten years it has been taken up by large numbers of people simply for recreation. America, owning more automobiles than any other country in the world, and having plenty of transportation facilities, never needed skis to get around with. Most skiers now use motor cars to take them to the ski spot they happen to fancy, and ski trains take week-end skiers from cities to ski centers. Depending solely on a pair of skis to take one where he wanted to go would be looked on as a queer idea by most American skiers. Skis are something to have fun with, and the quickest way to have fun with them is to find a good steep hill with a powder snow covering and head down it, full speed ahead. Climbing back up is slow and difficult for the novice, so ski tows make possible more swift descents per day and are in wide demand by the American skiing public.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

In Re Skiing

Last week in a moment of weakness induced by thawing snow and sunshine we sang winter's swansong. But now we must apologize—we forfgot the ski team. They don't know it's spring. In fact last week-end Ev Bailey and Peter Patch went down to Lake Placid and proceeded to walk away with several honors. Ev captured a second in the open downhill and a second in the combined closed slalom and downhill. Pete captured a third in the closed class slalom and took a third in the closed class combined events. All year University skiers have been winning places at various meets. Now whether or not the University has an organized ski team—and it hasn't—the honors captured by University students in this sport don't do the school's reputation any harm. At this point we could shout that it's about time that skiing was recognized as a sport at this school and that skiers should be given letters—but we won't. The same thing has been said before and to say it again would be monotony.

Tumult and Shouting

We can't resist the temptation, however, to request the support of the student body in making skiing a major pastime here at Vermont. After all if the students show a little interest in skiing and work for an organized team there is no reason why eventually we won't have a ski team here. Middlebury, our rival downstate, is very active in winter sports. Every year they sponsor the high school skiing tournament. Other schools in this district where the facilities for winter sports are perfect are constantly increasing the appeal of skiing, hockey, etc., by being active organizers of the students on their own campus. Why not Vermont?

After all it's fun to engage in a sport just for the sheer thrill of it but most players like to feel that they are representing their school, they like to feel that their fellow students take an interest in what they are doing. In all other sports the team is cheered on by the school, it is an integral part of the school, it belongs. But Vermont skiers don't really belong. They are cut off from the school. Every week-end they go to some meet because they have enough initiative to enter and if they are lucky enough to win they may get a brief line in the local paper. Of course they don't ask for any more—it's enough for them to have participated in a sport which they enjoy and to be out in the open air and snow but we think that they deserve a little more than that. Maybe we're a little fanatical on this subject but we feel that someone should do a little shouting. Maybe if we shout loud enough now just when winter is ending something we shout will sink in and produce results next winter. Ah me, what an optimistic thought!

Intramurally Speaking

Turning from winter sports we glance ahead a week or two to the great intramural program coming up in the latter part of March. It seems that the Physical Education Department has cooked up something special this year. Intramural Day is going to be bigger and better than ever. Besides the regular wrestling and boxing there will be a fencing exhibition. For some time now two classes in fencing have been learning the fundamentals of sword play from Jack Couture and Norm Thompson who have volunteered their services. By the time the exhibitions roll around the fencers should be ready to give the spectators a good idea of what the game is all about. Also on Intramural day the various trophies will be awarded to winning fraternities in various competitions. We think it's a great idea to have Intramural day. Many of the boys who take part in the program have been working all year on their various activities and Intramural day is their only chance to show other people what they have accomplished. Intramural day brings sports within the reach of everyone and should be a vital force in getting students interested in athletics. Perhaps if the custom can be kept going it will be an even greater force in the future—emphasizing sports for sports sake and working for greater activity right here in our own university to supplement contests with other schools.

Apologia et Finis

Well here we are at the end of a very long and windy column and we haven't even mentioned baseball, track or tennis. Oh well, that's the editor's privilege—to talk about anything and everything and besides right now spring sports are just getting underway and there isn't much to write. (Hope that excuse sounds convincing.) See us in a week or two when Larry Gardner leads his diamond stars South and Archie Post gets his men out on the track. We'll be spouting spring sports then, providing good old Spring Fever hasn't settled in and bereft us of whatever meagre supply of ambition and pep we have left. *Salve atque vale.*

F. B.

Skiing An Old Sport

Although Americans did not pay much attention to skis until the last ten years, they are no new invention. According to Olson, skiing has apparently been known in Sweden since the eleventh century. As evidence he cites a stone statue of a skier standing in front of Upsala University, and dating from that period. Those early skis might not have been recognized by the 1940 skier, could he have seen them. For, says Olson, who got his information from his father, the first skis known were only about three feet long and they were made, not of wood, but of leather stretched over bone frames. As time went on, skiers found that longer skis would hold them up better and built their skis longer and longer until our present skis, taller than the skier, were developed. Wood probably was found more durable and capable of travelling faster and so was adopted, somewhere along the way.

As the skis were improved, they went faster. Skiers found they needed something to control their speed in going downhill. So they provided themselves with, first one pole, and finally, with two. Sealskins tied around skis to prevent slipping backward were used by these early skiers. They are still very useful to modern mountain-climbing skiers in this country as well as abroad.

One of the first ski meets, where ski experts gathered to compete and skiing started as a sport, was held in Telemark, Norway, according to Olson, about 1870. From that beginning, skiing spread to England, and slowly invaded America.

Olson and Rising are not the only students at the University of Vermont who come of Scandinavian parentage. There are a number of others, including Norwegians, Swedes, and Finns.

APPRECIATION

"Through the columns of the University of Vermont Cynic, I would like to express the sincere appreciation of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont and the University of Vermont Athletic Council for the assistance given by the students of the University in staging the 1940 State Interscholastic Championship Basketball Tournament on March 8 and 9.

Sabin C. Abell,
Tournament Director.

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

Kween City Kicks

Clyde Stearns back on the local front with a revamped crew. Clyde handling drums, Chum Reynolds, collegian on the 88, John Ingham on bass, look after the rhythm which features many fine tempos. Milt Webber exhibits fine technique and drive on tenor and clarinet. Ray Dorey furnishes the main boot with his vibraphones, playing fine conceptions in grand taste. The vibes help to differentiate the band from other jam combines—and it's great jam . . . . give a good, substantial listen. Milt expects to leave soon.

In answer to questioners: *No.* Jack Collins divorced himself from the Modernaires several months before the fire which made his fame. *No.* He didn't rush through the roaring flames and stifling heat to rescue the instruments. *Yes.* He did call up the boys in the band informing them that the hotel was burning and if they wanted their stuff they'd have to hurry. *Yes*—good publicity stunts are often fakes.

Charlie Barnet

Charlie's tenor and alto are well known for their tone, simplicity and astounding push. The band itself is great in all sections. The arrangements are beautiful and every tune—sweet or swing—really rocks. Mary Ann McCall vocalizes even better than in her Herman days—a coming thrush. The outfit—our 4-star boot for the first three months of '40.

By the by the brass figures of today were played by Ellington more than ten years ago. Barnet's idolizing of the great sepian without losing any of his own feelings and style—all very intriguing—especially to this corner.

Up—Down—Up Again

That's the story of Bunny Berigan, ace trumpeter. He rose to fame with Goodman—and T. Dorsey ("Marie"), organized his own band three different times. Those of you who heard the trombonists airing March 3 know that Bunny has rejoined that bespectacled gentleman of swing. This takes the form of a mourn for Bunny and his band—a real comer—and a rave for the improvement in the T. Dorsey band. Bunny will handle both hot and lead assignments. We're looking for the band to climb back to the heights of its former days. Berigan was a big factor in that rise.

Discussions

Miller releases lead the way in popularity with "Tuxedo Junction" leading the rest.

Barnet's popularity on the wax is rapidly rising with his original and different treatments.

Ellington's "Grievin" is truly great. We also go for "Little Posey" and "Lady in Blue."

Herman's "Love's Got Me Down" with Carol Kay warbling rates as one of the finest vocals in the past few months.

Personality of the Week

The aforementioned Ray Dorey—who just left Clyde Stearns—they all do—. Ray is not only a fine vocalist but a sensational vibe man—a ready wit—always hep—no mean ability on guitar and piano—announces on the local ether—a lively wife (in case you're too interested).

Red Nichols?

Rumor—Red Nichols and band will appear locally by the end of the month—brought by the Elks. Nichols' cornet is always pretty and he has a fine tenor and a good dixieland crew within the band. (Gram used to think Red was swell—which is enough for us.)

Where we came in—draggin' a broken-down embouchure and thirteen "bound to please" mouthpieces. Now for an hour's workout.

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.

Rev. R. J. Carothers Gives Lenten Message

The Rev. R. J. Carothers of the Methodist Church of Middlebury was the Chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 13. His message was appropriate for Passion Week. He said that no life ever needs to end in desolation, and that no man ever prayed without receiving some help. Out of seeming defeat comes triumph if one only has the depth, courage, and skill to seek and find it.

The selection "Tenebrae Sunt" by Palestrina was very beautifully sung by the choir under the direction of Professor Kirby.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the last issue of the Cynic put out by the old staff the members of the new staff were named and the statement was made that Maywood Metcalf was the first woman editor-in-chief of the Cynic. Since then it has been discovered that in the college year 1918-1919 Catherine F. Casey of the class of '19 served in the above-named capacity.

As editor of the Cynic at the time at which the story appeared, I wish to offer an explanation for the misstatement. I do not wish to place any of the blame on the shoulders of the reporter who wrote the story for I am sure that he followed his instructions and checked the old Cynic files as he was directed. As will be explained below anyone so doing might very easily overlook the fact that Miss Casey was once the Cynic editor-in-chief.

A person checking the files for a list of past editors would quite naturally turn to the first issue of each year in order to find out the name of the editor for that year. Unfortunately, this method would not show that Miss Casey had been editor because of the fact that she was not elected at the beginning of the year but took the place of the editor who had been elected for the year.

It seems that Leon I. Patten '19 was elected to serve as editor for the school year 1918-1919. He returned to college in the fall of 1918 and took up his duties as editor. He did put out several issues that fall which accounts for his name appearing on the masthead, but the duties of the Student Army Training Corps made it impossible for Mr. Patten to continue with his Cynic work. This, you must remember, was war time and the men students were forced to spend much time in training.

As almost every male student was occupied with the intensive training required by the Corps it was obvious that if the Cynic were to continue to go to press, the women of the University must take over. Accordingly, Catherine F. Casey was made editor-in-chief and although almost her entire staff was made up of other women students she was successful in her difficult undertaking. Her first issue, according to the files in the Billings Library, came out on November 16, 1918. From that time on until May 17, 1919, when the new editor, Perley J. Hill '20, was elected, Miss Casey's name was carried on the masthead as editor-in-chief.

This, I feel, may serve as a satisfactory explanation of the entire matter. It will at once be seen that Miss Metcalf is not the first woman editor-in-chief of the Cynic; Miss Casey was the first one to act in that capacity. A more exact statement is that Miss Metcalf is the first woman regularly elected to serve in that capacity for an entire year. However, Miss Casey was the first woman editor.

Yours truly,
Carl H. Schofield '40.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, an open discussion took place in which members of the Council, with Professors Evans and Carroll, talked on the heavy burden of extra-curricula activities upon the student body and upon fraternity men in particular.

Discussion evolved around such points as higher grades for admission to honorary societies, more strict regulation regarding admission to the University and lastly on the problem of the Traynor trophy. It is upon this last point which I wish to dwell.

The Traynor trophy had as its original aim, the objective of promoting good feeling among the various men's fraternities. It sought, by placing a competitive goal of excellence, to attain friendship, fellowship and cooperation among the Greek-letter societies. Perhaps it has done this, but in my mind its objective has turned in the opposite direction. In fact the fraternity that wins this cup today finds itself not in a position which commands envy and respect but rather in one where jealousy and dislike abound.

I know of no other college or university where such a system is in operation and it seems to me quite desirable that such competition should come to an end. By eliminating Traynor Trophy I do not mean that we should discontinue intramural activities, Kake Walk, etc., but what I do mean is that we should try to eliminate this underlying idea of winning these events merely for the idea of getting the grand prize.

I can say, I think, with a reasonable amount of assurance, that the faculty looks upon this competition as quite disdainful. It is noticeable to them that such activities have a great effect on a student's average, especially in the spring when a majority of the events take place. Now there is no need for this and I think we for our own good and for the good of the student body of the future should do something about this situation.

We could, of course, limit and cut down the events which are now in the Traynor Trophy competition, especially could we cut out Junior Week Peerade and fraternity drill squads which to me have little or no significance. This probably would eliminate considerably the burden which as I have mentioned before, comes during the second semester.

Perhaps I am all wet on this subject, but I do feel that there is something vitally wrong somewhere, which can be corrected quite simply. I hope that this letter will furnish incentive for others to offer suggestions to the problem of fraternity relations, which although seemingly trivial is quite important both to the individual and his fraternity group.

Yours very truly,
Robert P. Kenney,
President Interfraternity Council.

Finnish Benefit

(*Continued from page 1*)

Violin Concerto in D Major....Opus 61
Allegro ma non troppo
L'Argotto—*Rondo,* "Far Be It From Me"
Anselmo and Orchestra
Intermission
To Music.....*Louis Victor Saar*
Bulgarian Chant.....Folksong
Vale of Tuni.....*Sibelius*
In Dulce Gauleilo...*Arr. by Christianson*
Middlebury College Choir

This is the first effort of Chittenden County to contribute anything to the relief of the Finnish. Interesting to note is the fact that the two Finnish flags to be used as decoration were made by women of the Finnish society in Rutland and so are authentic symbols of that country. Also donated by these women are the costumes which the Burlington High School girls who are to serve as ushers will wear. The aid of the Rutland group in making this concert a success was secured by Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, who has made several trips to the headquarters in New York and also has made numerous speeches to different interested groups.

To Provide Food

The money collected from the sale of the tickets will be given to Louis Dow, who will send it to the state house as a contribution from Chittenden County. From there it will go to the Finnish Relief Headquarters maintained by Ex-President Hoover in New York City, and thence to Finland. Now that the treaty with Russia has been concluded, it is supposed that the money will be more useful than ever in providing food and shelter for those who have lost their homes and will help provide medical help for those injured in recent campaigns.

As patrons, Mrs. H. B. Rolfe, head of arrangements, has secured most of the merchants, ministers and educators of the city.

Over one thousand tickets are out now and may be purchased from the various merchants. Students may purchase their tickets for fifty cents from Miss Harris or from representatives of the student body. Anyone selling $10 worth of tickets will receive a $1 seat, and those selling $5 worth of tickets will receive a fifty cent seat. As the concert is for those who will appreciate the music, Miss Harris will have a limited number of student tickets for those really interested and unable to purchase seats.

Pittsburgh University Has Novel Classrooms

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The nineteen nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and other lands.

Christ's Later Life Subject of Meeting

At Collegium Sunday evening, March 17, Doctor Ladd will speak on Christ's later life. This promises to be especially interesting because it will be illustrated with pictures actually taken in the Holy Land by a man who visited there. Following Doctor Ladd's talk, refreshments will be served. Everybody come.

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Looking At Vermont

Ten Years Ago—

It seems than an eccentric New York millionaire left a will which stated that he would leave to the State of Vermont, $100,000 on condition that the universities of the state merge into a single institution under state supervision and with democratic ideals. If Vermont did not choose to comply, the money would go to Columbia University. Vermont did not.

The women's rifle team defeated the varsity sharpshooters in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by a score of 962 to 942.

"That the Emergence of Women from the Home is a Deplorable Feature of Modern Life" was the topic which the debating team used against the Colchester Grange.

They tell a story of a professor who stepped into the classroom and backed out almost instantly as he saw an eraser in mid-flight. He didn't *see* the window broken. We don't know whether it's true or not but it sounds like Professor Aiken.

Hayes & Carney, local outfitters, report that their contest to discover who is the best dressed man at the University has become a keen race. Four different Barrymore's from four different fraternities are now in the lead with but a few votes separating them.

A new game has taken Norwich by storm and is now very popular at the University. It is called "Christianity." The girls represent Christianity and they line up along one side of the room. The fellows who are heathens are lined along the opposite side. At the given signal, the heathens rush over and embrace Christianity.

Songs of the Week:

"Keep Your Undershirt On," "What Would I Care?"

Movies:

At the Majestic: "Who Cares?"

Society Notes

March 10, Kappa Alpha Theta held a Sunday night supper for the new initiates who are Elizabeth Deming '43, Janet Dike '43, Lola Hawley '43, Mary Tuckerman '43 and Martha Stearns '42.

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Medical Professors Attend Conference

To Present Papers On Research Work

Dr. Harold B. Pierce, professor of physiological chemistry, and Dr. Ferdinand J. M. Sichel, assistant professor of physiology, are leaving Monday for the conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, which is to be held in New Orleans during the coming week. Dr. Pierce and Dr. Sichel are to present papers on research work that they have done.

Dr. Sichel will present two papers at the meetings. One is to be done in collaboration with Dr. Dugald Brown of N. Y. U. on "The Initial Contraction Process" and the other is on "The Refractory Period in the Non-Conducted Response of Striated Muscles," on which he worked alone. Dr. Pierce's paper, collaborated with P. F. Fenton, research fellow in biochemistry in the U. V. M. medical college, is called "Gastric Emptying and Intestinal Absorption of Glucose Solutions in the Rat." Dr. Sichel's papers are to be presented before the American Physiological Society and Dr. Pierce's paper before the American Society of Biological Chemists. Both of these societies, along with the Pharmacologist and Pathologist societies, are member societies that comprise the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

We Give You

(Continued from page 1)

"Pool in the Meadow," 1933.
"Woman of This Earth," 1934.
"Innocent Summer" (novel), 1936.
"Road to America," 1937.
"Yoke of Stars" (novel), 1939.
"Uncle Snowball" (novel), 1940.

Miss Frost's first volume of poetry was published in the *Yale Series of Younger Poets.* All her poetry shows a great lyric gift and New England transcendentalism. One can see the development of her writing in the following three selections from her poetry.

Descent from Hemlock Wall

She was never very sure
That utter silence would endure
Below the earth, for she had heard
Stillness broken by a bird
In rainy lilac-tress, and known
The silence of a sullen stone
Shattered by a cricket's wing.
Quiet was a doubtful thing,
She said, and staunch in her believing,
Went down to prove her self-deceiving.

Fox of the Heart

I lay with darkness on the ground,
And in the darkness passed me by
The lean streak of a silver hound,
And a fox who ran without a sound,
Having a gold flame in his eye.

This part is from *Woman of This Earth,* which Miss Frost says, is an attempt to prove that the epic could be lyric. It is a narrative written in a group of lyrics.

The history of earth is a moving of leaves
in the sun
Closing behind the bodies of men, as the
grasses
Close after the hare and the junipers after
the fox.

Miss Frost's novels are a distinct change in form. The New England villages are seen through the eyes of children which is a fresh and interesting point of view.

In *Yoke of Stars* the change is from child to mature adult. It shows the artist's mind and soul and the struggle he must go through.

Uncle Snowball is in lighter vein and contrary to the stern New England grasp. It is in direct contrast to the severe austerity of the many New England novels of the past and the frantic search for quaint and eccentric local color. Miss Frost has shown that Vermonters have just as much lightness and humor as anyone else.

Miss Frost is a refreshing and delightful person to meet. She is a true Vermonter and a very sensitive poet.

Spring Fashion Show At Southwick Tonight

Friday afternoon at 4.30, a fashion show will be presented at Southwick, sponsored by Claire Rock of the class of '40. This will follow directly after the Y. W. C. A. meeting and refreshments will be served.

The newest spring fashions will be furnished exclusively by W. G. Reynolds Co. The trend in colors this year is especially toward the gay, with shaded pastels and half tones becoming increasingly popular. There are also chic outfits in neat navy blue with white accessories. These are only a few hints of the smart color harmonies.

Even newer lines and cuts are appearing in the fashions, which will not be devoted exclusively Friday afternoon to sports or street clothes, but to all styles in which every college girl is interested.

The following girls will be models at the affair: Mary Jane Hammond '41, Mary Esielionis '42, Eleanor Shandoff '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Phyllis Williams, '40, and Jean Szyman '40.

Everyone is welcome.

Vermont Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Mary Jean Simpson of the University will speak on "Personal Guidance," and F. R. Adams of the John T. Slack Corporation, Springfield, on "Qualifications for Employment."

In the afternoon the Vermont Art Association will meet in the Fleming Museum with Francis Colburn, art supervisor in Barton and Orleans schools, as chairman. Speaking will be Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the University psychology department, discussing "Art in Education," and Ronald Slayton, Burlington, telling of the Burlington Community Art Center.

Guidance Conference

Secondary school teachers will meet in conference Friday afternoon, as will elementary school, junior high, and rural school teachers. The Vermont Guidance and Personnel Association will hold a late afternoon session and round-table conferences for teachers of mathematics, modern languages, Latin, home economics, English, and secretarial subjects. Chairman of the mathematics round table is Dean Elijah Swift of the University, with Prof. J. A. Bullard of the Engineering College assisting; of modern languages, Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the University department of romance languages; of Latin, Prof. L. M. Prindle of the University classics department; of home economics, Elizabeth L. Brown, Burlington; of English, Prof. W. E. Aiken, University English department; of commercial subjects, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the University economics department.

Friday evening dinners will be held at the Hotel Vermont for the Schoolmen of Vermont, and at the Ethan Allen Club for the Vermont Women Teachers' Club.

The last meeting will be a conference on Professional Relations at Southwick, Saturday morning, with Prof. Bennett C. Douglas, head of the department of education, as chairman. All members of the State Committee on Professional Relations of Teachers and others interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.

Fraternity Sing

(Continued from page 1)

a. Stage-show tactics in presentation will be allowed but will not count toward the award.
b. Soloists may be presented, but only the singing of the group as a whole will be counted toward the award.

4. Each group may be accompanied by a pianist of its own choice. This individual need not be a member of the fraternity.

The Committee also offers the following suggestions:

1. That groups be not dressed in costumes or formal dress but in full-piece suits. Sport combinations are not favored.
2. The Chairman must have the names of the songs chosen to be presented by Friday, March 15. This is to avoid duplication. In case of such duplication, the old principle, "First come, first served" will be in effect.
3. Rehearsal to be held at Southwick, Thursday evening, March 21. On this date a list of the singers from your fraternity must be in the hands of the Chairman.
4. Remember this year the Sing counts three points toward Traynor Trophy.
5. This year the Council intends to hold a mass sing of all the groups at the completion.

Carroll Cup and Traynor Credits

This year the winning fraternity will receive the Carroll Cup and receive three points credit toward Traynor Trophy. The Carroll Cup was presented to the Interfraternity Council by Professor Carroll head of the Political Science department and faculty advisor of the Council to revive the U. V. M. traditional Interfraternity Sing which was not held until last year since 1929. The cup is awarded annually to the Sing winner and will become the permanent possession of the group winning it three times. The combined incentives of Carroll Cup and Traynor Trophy credits, plus the efficient functioning of Chairman E. A. Guilbert '41 and his committee will undoubtedly make this year's Sing one of the outstanding interfraternity competitions. More enthusiasm is being shown this year than for any other group sing.

Basketball

The first Green and Gold basketball game of the tournament was played off yesterday at 4.15. The second game will be played at the W. A. A. Members Party next Tuesday evening at 8.00.

Badminton

The first round of the tournament was completed yesterday afternoon, and girls are urged to play off the second round as quickly as possible.

Mass Chorus to Broadcast

The selections by the combined choruses, which will culminate the program are to be broadcast over Station WCAX. Chairman Guilbert has contacted the Columbia Broadcasting System, of which Station WCAX is a member, in order to have the program sent out over the national network. Due to proximity to Easter and fullness of schedule this will probably not be put through this year. However, if next year's directors contact the Columbia offices in time, there is an excellent opportunity to have the U. V. M. Sing broadcasted throughout the nation.

Rehearsal Thursday Night

The only and all-important rehearsal of the combined chorus has been called by Director Louis Pichierri '41 for next Thursday evening. It is required that all groups participating in the program be present. Stanley Pike '42 will be the accompanist for the combined chorus.

Assisting with program arrangements is the following committee composed of one man from each fraternity, chosen by each group as most capable of handling its production: Donald Dunn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. L. Warden of Alpha Tau Omega, Jack Williams of Phi Delta Theta, Norman Tucker of Sigma Phi, Hazen Wood of Delta Psi, Lyman Hunt of Kappa Sigma and Robert Steinman of Phi Sigma Delta. To augment the large student audience expected, members of the faculty are to be invited to be patrons of the forthcoming greatest U. V. M. Interfraternity Sing.

Committees Chosen For Easter Dance

Panhellenic Sponsors Semi-Formal Affair

On March 23 the gym will be the scene of a new type of dance, an intersorority dance sponsored by Pan-hellenic Council. Shirley Gray is general chairman of this semi-formal spring affair.

Jean Saul is chairman of decorations. Her committee is composed of the following: Pi Beta Phi, Patricia Pike '43; Kappa Alpha Theta, Barbara Mann '41; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Germain '43; Alpha Xi Delta, Norma Preston '42; Sigma Gamma, Barbara Blodgett '41; Tri-Delt, Joené Agard '42; Delta Phi Epsilon, Anna Berman '42.

Mary Letta Root has the following committee for refreshments: Pi Beta Phi, Jane Hunter '43; Kappa Alpha Theta, June Swanson '42; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Wishart '43; Alpha Xi Delta, Eileen Rooney '41; Sigma Gamma, Hester Carver '41; Tri-Delt, Lucille Clark '42; Delta Phi Epsilon, Clara Griffel '41.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry will chaperone. The New Vermonters will play.

Ping-pong

The girls have also finished the first round in the ping-pong tournament. The games at first were played off rather slowly, but interest is becoming keener, and they are moving at a lively pace now. The following girls will play this week:

Betty Myers (Alpha Chi House) vs. Gloria Oling (Mrs. McCormick).

Anne Cohn (Prospect House) vs. Helen Childs (Robinson).

Thelma Packard (Redstone) vs. Corinne Hollowell (Campus).

Jean Finney (Slade) vs. Janet Dyke (Allen).

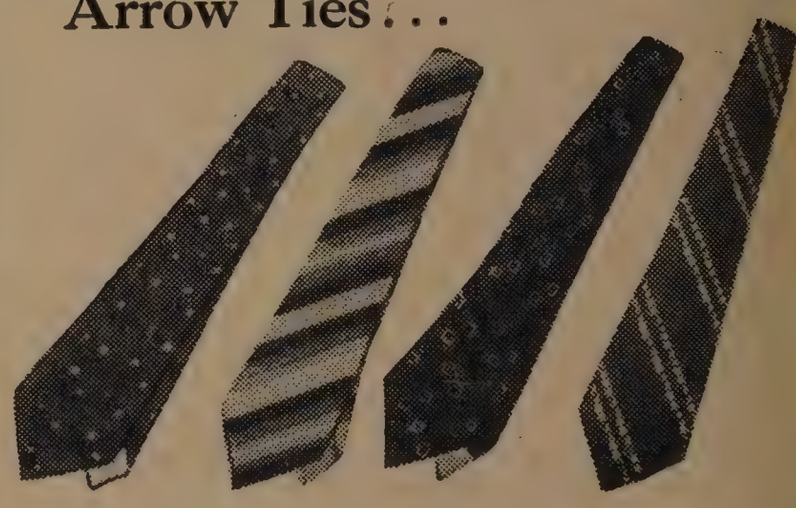
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VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940 | NUMBER 44

Fraternities To Hold Song Contest On Friday, March 22

Nine Fraternities Are to Compete At Southwick

Fraternity men at the University of Vermont, having contested for c ampus championships in sports, stunts, student parades and military drills, are now preparing to test their mettle in still another field—that of song. Nine of the Greek-letter brotherhoods are polishing up on their choruses and hunting out their best tenors and basses as they get ready for the Interfraternity Sing, started last year and this year well on the way to becoming another University institution. Not only will the fraternities entering the competition this year strive for possession of the Daniel Carroll Cup, given last year by Prof. D. B. Carroll for award annually to the winning fraternity, but also for points toward the Traynor Trophy, grand climax of a year's interfraternity competition, presented each year in June.

The number of fraternities entering the competition has increased this year, and a new feature of the Sing will be the joining of all competing glee clubs in one massed chorus, which will be led by Louis Pichierri of Burlington, music education student and leader of last year's winners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities which will enter the singing competition are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma, Delta, Lambda Iota, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi. The event is scheduled for March 22 at the Southwick Building.

In addition to the regular fraternity groups and the massed chorus, part of the program of this year's Interfraternity Sing will be devoted to a number of soloists, among whom will be T. K. Malone of Burlington, music education student who is well known to northern Vermont audiences.

Women Students Meet On Wednesday

The women of the campus will discuss the Student Union rules in panel discussions at the mass meeting Wednesday at Southwick. Nominations for the honor societies will also take place. Mary Nelson '40 will present Mortar Board's proposed plan for a point system to effect the nominations for the heads of women's organizations. Such systems are used on other campuses and they have proved very helpful in promoting the distribution of the major women's offices.

Phyllis McGovern '40, Student Union president, is very anxious that all women who are not affected by Student Union rules also attend the meeting. The nominations for the women's honor societies should be done by all Vermont women according to the Student Union Council and Mortar Board.

Outing Club Council

At a meeting last week the Outing Club Council elected five new members, one sophomore and four freshmen. These people were carefully selected because of their interest, support and enthusiasm in the club's activities. Chester Partridge '42, Robert Stockwell '43, Janet Dike '43, Hortense Leduc '43, and Harold Pease '43 were those elected. They will serve a three-month probationary period before remaining permanently on the governing council. They will be honored at a banquet sometime in April.

Ira Allen Chapel



Rev. Charles Brown Speaks At Vespers

Yale Lecturer At Chapel on Sunday

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, author, lecturer, minister for many years and dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School was the guest speaker at the vesper service held at Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday afternoon. Doctor Brown is the recipient of an honorary degree of L.H.D. from this University as well as holding degrees from the University of Iowa, Boston University, Oberlin, Brown, Wesleyan College and Mills College. He has been in great demand as a lecturer.

The service included the prelude by the University Orchestra, the scripture, which was read by the Rev. Charles Stanley Jones of Burlington, an anthem "Rest Ye in Peace" by the choir accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Kirby, and a prayer given by Reverend Jones.

The guest speaker was introduced by Reverend Hall. Doctor Brown's topic was "The Deeper Insight." He believed all life was centrally based upon the gifts of God, who is the power behind all the accomplishments of man. He emphasized the portion of the scripture in the nineteenth chapter of Revelations—"and he saw an angel sitting in the sun" and advised that we look up as well as down in our life's tasks.

The wealth of the world is gained only through the great gifts of God to humanity. Doctor Brown stressed the fact that mere individuals cannot build a universe fit to live in without an interest in each other and that all things worthwhile are originally from divine sources.

In closing Doctor Brown said that the world is merely the home of Our Father where we, as individuals, should do our best to make life worthwhile.

Doctor Brown's message was spontaneous, and forceful, and included many thought-provoking statements. His return again will be welcomed by all.

Scribes Meet for Varied Discussion

There was a meeting of Scribes, informal literary club, on Friday night, at Southwick. An unusual number of members were present, and the discussion was both varied and stimulating. Several short stories, an essay, and three poems were submitted for criticism.

Miss Kathrina Storms, the society's faculty advisor, was absent from the meeting, due to her continued illness.

Professor Merrick will be guest at the next meeting, which will be held on March 29. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come. There is no restriction as to membership or time of joining.

Sanford Cobb Talks On Literature In America Today

Talk Reveals That Historical Novels Are Most Popular

March 14, Sanford Cobb of the Everyday Book Shop spoke to a group of students informally gathered in the lounge at Southwick last Thursday evening. The topic of his talk was "What America Is Reading."

According to Mr. Cobb, citizens of America are now particularly interested in reading historical novels. The popularity of such books as those written by Kenneth Roberts proves this fact to be true.

As a reason for this, Sanford Cobb pointed out that the public of today is weary of the present and finds pleasure in reading of the eventful past. Mr. Cobb also reminded his listeners that this year is the beginning of a new decade. Consequently, books are being written, summarizing the past decades. Sanford Cobb mentioned Allen's "Since Yesterday" and Stephen Longstreet's "Decade 1919-1929" to illustrate his point.

Mr. Cobb also compared for his listeners the best seller list of this year with that of twenty years ago. By so doing he showed the improvement in the public's taste for reading material. In 1919 the public preferred light novels such as those written by Gene Stratton Porter, Kathleen Norris and Zane Grey. This year America's best seller list favors the deeper, more philosophical novels. Some of those he mentioned were "The Nazarene" by Asch, "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck, and "Portrait of Jenny" by Robert Nathan.

Mr. Cobb also gave interesting reviews of many of the most popular books of the present time.

At the end of his talk a general informal discussion of books was held by all those present.

This opportunity of hearing Sanford Cobb's views was given to the students by the Sophomore Aides. The chairman of the evening was Miriam Fiske.

Council To Employ F-S Question Box

In accordance with the action taken at the November meeting of the Faculty-Student Council and confirmed at the March meeting, a question box marked "Faculty-Student Council" will be placed soon in the corridor of the Old Mill near the private door to the Dean's office.

Questions of concern to either faculty or students or suggestions for improvement of conditions affecting the student body or any group of students on the campus may be dropped into the box at any time. It is hoped that all such questions will be signed by the writer, but lack of a signature will not preclude the consideration of any question which presents a problem of real importance. Such questions and suggestions will be brought before the Faculty-Student Council for discussion and action or referred to the University Council, as the case may be.

It is the hope of the Faculty-Student Council that this device may encourage a free expression of public opinion which will, in turn, serve to guide faculty-student action on the campus.

Be sure and get your dates girls. Remember intersorority dance is Saturday night and you don't want to get left.

Mortar Board to Propose Limitation of Offices

Point System to Be Discussed at Mass Meeting on Wednesday

During the past years there has been a feeling among the members of Mortar Board that there is a definite need for the wider distribution of the activities at college to bring out leadership among more women and to insure a higher quality of service in the office held. This year from experiences of the past and present the members of Mortar Board believe that some system of limiting the activities which one person can do should be attempted. They believe that an effective point system would safeguard the academic interests of the students as well as the health of those who are carrying a load of outside activities and college work which is far beyond their strength.

The 1940 Chapter of Mortar Board has been working on this project of which the campus has felt the need and have finished a plan for such a system to be in effect for the elections this spring. This plan will in all probability need changes and additions another year and Mortar Board wishes all women students to read over the plan and understand what it is attempting so that they may offer their suggestions for improvement.

As the system is now planned, the presidents of the women's organizations will hand in their slates of nominations to Mortar Board, who will simply check them to see if there are any conflicts. The plan is to stagger the elections so that if a girl is nominated for two and loses the first one, she may have the opportunity to stand for election in another organization.

The system for apportioning the different points to the different offices is explained below. Under this plan a girl will be allowed *only one* major office (those in group one), and her total number of points should not exceed twenty-five. The number of points which a position merits is based on the time involved and not the prestige of the office.

(Continued on page 4)

Students To Aid In Picking Queen

Dramatic Ability and Personality Important

There is perhaps a bit of the fantastic in a Vermont girl competing in a contest sponsored by Paramount Pictures . . . a shade of the unreal but not the artificial. For America, during the last decade or two, has had Contest-inal Grip. The exotic excitement that emanates from any kind of popular competition, be it gold fish swallowing, amateur hour, photography or landscape painting, is part of the American democratic whirl. Only the intellectual snob who has sternly built a prop for himself above the crowd, refuses to pick up his ears when a contest is announced. To be impervious to any sort of nation-wide or local competition, is to deny that experience has validity. The Vermonter and every other United States citizen, despite what the parlor-pinks lazily state, have equal chances and opportunities.

The Paramount Contest is not for the girl with beauty alone; she must have dramatic ability and personality as well. It is left entirely to the student body to pick that girl who would make the *All-American College Queen* most acceptable. It is up to each individual on the campus to see that he or she casts his vote on Monday the 25th. The CYNIC will publish ballots in the preceding Friday issue and there will be a box, in which to cast the vote, near the Coffee Corner in the Old Mill on Monday.

Debating Teams Have Full Schedule

Men's Varsity Team To Debate Tonight

Men debaters, women debaters, and freshman debaters at the University of Vermont who have been following a full schedule for the past two weeks are faced with an even heavier program from now until the start of Easter vacation, March 30. Even with the arrival of vacation, the debaters will not be finished with their duties, for both men's and women's teams have spring trips scheduled which will take them southward on wide swings across country.

Washington and Jefferson debaters will be the opponents of the men's varsity team today (Tuesday, March 19). There will be a three-judge decision. Canisius College sends a team of debaters for a contest March 20. This argument will be held at the Southwick Building. A three-judge decision between the teams will be rendered.

Women debaters face contemporaries from Houghton College on March 27. These three contests are all home debates and will all concern the question of the desirability of America's maintaining a policy of strict political and economic isolation from nations outside the Americas who are engaged in war within or without their national boundaries.

Yearling debaters are just as occupied as their elders on the varsity teams. Last night (Monday, March 18) they clashed with the Northfield High School debating team in Burlington. Last week they contended with teams from Essex Junction High School and from Green Mountain Junior College,

Three Fraternities Hold Spring Dances

The Sigma Alpha Epilson house was the scene of a festive formal last Friday evening. The novel lighting effects and the gay St. Patrick decorations made their dance an outstanding social event of the spring season. T. K. Malone '41 was in charge aided by H. J. Rulfo '41 and E. A. Guilbert '41. Professor and Mrs. Bickford chaperoned. The music was furnished by the popular student band "The Catamounts."

The Phi Delta Theta's entertained their guests at a dinner dance last Friday evening which they considered one of their best dances. Many alumni and guests were present inluding Larry Dogwood of the California Beta Chapter. The New Vermonters furnished the syncopation.

The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Millington and Professor and Mrs. Pope. J. T. Emott '41 was in charge of the dinner and H. L. Pache '41 and C. A. Shortle '42 headed the dance committee. To the many guests, the big polar bear on the front lawn, seemed to be the center of attraction.

The Sigma Nu's held an informal "vic" dance Friday evening. Mr. Archie Post and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner chaperoned. D. E. Stowell '40 was in charge.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

The March Man

Eighteen days of "windy" March have passed without any spectacular move on the part of the "March Man"—Herr Hitler. On March 21, 1933, the Reichstag passed an act giving Hitler dictatorial powers for four years. Hitler publicly announced the death of the disarmament clause of the Versailles Treaty in March, 1935. A year later he remilitarized the Rhineland on March 11, 1938, and made his spectacular seizure of Austria. The occupation of Czechoslovakia took place just a year ago last Friday. All of the civilized people of our planet are asking the question, "What is the 'March Man' going to do this year?"

According to the people who are best qualified to answer and to guess, Hitler's next move is unpredictable. Because the Germans can muster between 150 and 200 divisions behind her Westwall as compared to the Allied 85 to 150 and because Finland's fall leaves Russia free to turn her energies elsewhere, Hitler's land forces are undeniably superior to the Allies. In the air the Reich is also superior and many observers feel certain that Hitler's March move this year will be an intensified air raid offensive which the German air attack last Saturday would seem to verify to some extent.

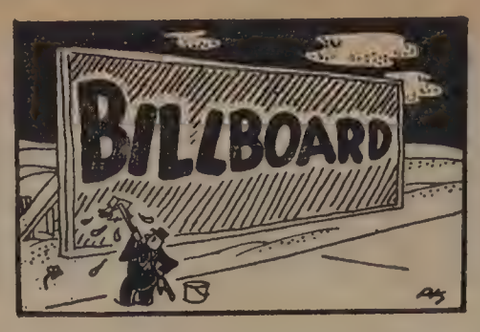
The Balkans and the Scandinavian countries are making desperate efforts to remain neutral, but they both fear that Hitler may launch an offensive in their regions. Economically the Balkans are essential to the Reich and with Russia designated as the "flanking power in the east" and Italy protecting the south, the Germans apparently feel certain that they can stop French and British attempts to make the Balkans a new field of battle. Scandinavia with the signing of the "Finnish death warrant" last week was shaken to her foundations for Scandinavian independence rested on a balance between Russia and Germany which is now gone. Russia, the north countries believe, attacked Finland to gain naval bases to defend herself against Germany in the future. Will Hitler make his big move this March in these territories?

On the western front Germany's program will depend on whether her leaders believe she has a reasonable chance of winning a decisive victory by a great offensive and whether they think that the British blockade prohibits a victory in a long war and makes a powerful offensive necessary to win the war. Yesterday Hitler and Mussolini conferred at the Brenner Pass. What did they decide? Will Italy change her rôle from a passive sympathizer to an active helper?

All these factors make it very difficult for anyone to even make a good guess as to what Hitler will do this March, but when we recall the list of important acts that Hitler has made in the month of March in former years we are constantly waiting to hear what the "March Man" is planning.

Prizes for Ice Sculpturing

The excellent snow and ice figures that various groups made in front of their houses at Kake Walk time have led many students to express their wish that some kind of reward might be made to the group who makes the best figure. At Dartmouth and Cornell, where winter carnivals are held each year, very beautiful ice pieces are photographed and published in leading newspapers throughout the East, giving very valuable publicity to their schools. We suggest that next year's Kake Walk directors put up a prize for the best ice sculpturing.



NOTICE—Will all non-fraternity women interested in taking part in the Intersorority Sing please get in touch with Nora Hill as soon as possible.

WAITRESS APPLICATIONS FOR 1940-41—Application blanks for students desiring waitress work in one of the University dining halls—at Robinson Hall and at Grassmount—may be secured in the Office of the Dean of Women.

All applications must be filed by Wednesday, March 20th in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Selections will be made before the Easter recess.—FREDA M. HARRIS, Assistant Dean of Women.

WANTED—Men to write sports. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities unlimited. All those interested sign up in CYNIC office or contact either Max Resnick or Fulvio Bardossi, Co-sports Editors.

Any freshman or sophomore wishing to scrub the business side of the CYNIC, please notify R. P. Kenney, Delta Psi House. Tel. 741.

All Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball please report to R. O. Slack or Harold Durfee. Credit for phys. ed. will not be given until after Easter vacation but all work counts towards an assistant managership. Report at once. Early bird catches the worm.

NOTICE—Those who wish to have their applications considered for admission to next year's freshman class in the College of Medicine are requested to have their applications in as soon as possible.

Attention, New Comers! An old-fashioned dance will be sponsored by the New Comers Club of the ladies of the faculty on March 29, at 8.30, at Southwick. Any lady or gentleman having joined the faculty since September, 1936, is invited. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses. If interested call 2789-M or 2532-M. —Mrs. D. C. Henderson.

Will all CYNIC scrubs and all students who would like to write for the CYNIC please sign up in the CYNIC office immediately. — Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

Suggestions for the Orchid of the Week recipients should be left in the CYNIC office.

The Dean of the Medical School has announced that interviews of candidates for admission into Medical School will commence the week of March 25. Will all applicants please get in touch with the Medical Dean's office as soon as possible to make an appointment.

There will be an important meeting of all University Players, Thursday, at 4 o'clock, in 1 North College. This will be the *only* meeting this semester, at which time the Junior Week play will be selected.—Mary Jane Lechnyr, President of University Players.

There will be a joint meeting of the W. A. A. Council, the Council-at-Large, and the Manager of Sports, at Southwick, Thursday evening, at 7.15, to discuss the new point system.

All candidates for the freshman tennis team please report at the Gym, Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m.—E. Kerkowitz, Manager.

There will be a meeting of all the CYNIC news editors on Wednesday, at 4 p.m., in 1 North College. Attendance will be taken.—Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

There will be a Student Union mass meeting for all Vermont women on Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick.—Phyllis McGovern, President.

Come on you sorority women and get your dates for the dance, Saturday. Pan-Hellenic is doing its best, but it needs your support.

All girls interested in forming a Catholic girls' organization, please come to a meeting this Sunday, March 24, at 2.30 at Southwick. If you are unable to come and yet are interested, please give your name to Helen Witham or Sally Rome.

Advance sale of tickets for the Interfraternity Sing may be obtained at the Medical and University Book Stores. Remember! It's Friday evening, March 22, at Southwick and only 25c.

There will be a compulsory rehearsal for the mass chorus of the Interfraternity Sing. Seating arrangements will be made and, therefore, all members of all fraternity choruses must be present at Southwick at 8.30 p.m., Thursday, March 21.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

Cat-Fancier



GERRY WALDO '40

Co-eds Have Pets For New Hobbies

Hour exams—research papers—outside readings—inhumanly long assignments—all this plus the persistent winter weather has had a peculiar effect on some of U. V. M.'s co-eds. They have become pet-conscious. Nette Trottier '43, Wilder and Madeline Puffer '42 from Townsend have been concentrating diligently on the taming of a mouse which they have christened Adrian. The task hasn't been easy but now success is in sight. Recently Adrian allowed himself to be temporarily housed in a paper bag. The latest report is that he has taken up permanent residence in a waste paper basket.

Gerry Waldo '40 of Norwichtown, Conn., who lives at Slade Hall, brought her pet cat to live with her last fall. On March 5 the cat proudly presented the dormitory with two sets of twins, one set gray tiger, the other black. The family is very popular and the kittens have all been promised to future owners when they grow up. Their foster mother reports that they are doing nicely and that two of them already have their eyes open.

Confucious and Artistole have a very simple philosophy of life which consists mainly of eating, scratching, and sleeping. After all, one couldn't expect much more from a couple of baby chicks. They belong to two freshmen, Helen McLean, Jamaica, and June Hall, Derby, and the girls say that they really aren't much bother. The main difficulty is that one of the girls has to get up at three o'clock in the morning to heat some water for their hot water bottle. The chickens live in a large cardboard box and have already learned to jump out of this and run around the floor. The two young philosophers enjoy all the attention they receive and especially enjoy perching on someone's finger. Helen and June say that Aristotle sings beautifully and is as good as a canary but all Confucius says is "Peep, peep."

Intersorority Sing To Be Held April 20

The girls on the hill are planning an Intersorority Sing which will be held at Southwick April 20. This will be the first sing of its kind, and will correspond somewhat to the Interfraternity Sing which is being held on March 22.

Last week representatives from each sorority met under the direction of Janice Spear '41 and Betty Cole '41, who first organized the idea, and plans were discussed. The sororities will not combine to sing in one group, but each will present their separate selections in unique style. The independent girls will also offer several selections.

A cup will be awarded by Pan-Hellenic Society to the sorority which offers the best performance in quality, form, and unity. There will be community singing following the program, and no admission will be charged.

John Dewey Club To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club Thursday evening, March 21, at 8.00 o'clock at Southwick. Professor Collier will discuss "Hypnosis." Those who want to retain their membership in this organization must attend this meeting.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Richard Dix, Chester Morris
"THE MARINES FLY HIGH"

Wednesday-Thursday
Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes
"SUED FOR LIBEL

Friday-Saturday
Arleen Whelen, Gordon Oliver
"SABOTAGE"

Flynn

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Clark Gable and Joan Crawford
in
"STRANGE CARGO"

Majestic

Monday-Tuesday
Ellen Drew, Robert Paige, Judith Barrett
in
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

State

Sunday-Monday
"FOUR WIVES"

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Friday-Saturday
"MY LUCKY STAR"

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"I would have those with the most immediate responsibility force our institutions of higher education to cease to strive for self-aggrandizement and to be come in spirit and in very truth places 'of light, liberty and of learning.'" University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven asks that institutions of higher learning cease their battle among themselves for glory and fame.

UNIVERSITY STORE NEWS



Your Desk

deserves some new equipment - check this list and then come see us.

√ **Pen and ink stands, 79c** to $1

√ **Wooden gadget boxes** for desk drawers, **25c**

√ **Dennison desk kits, 50c**

√ **Glues and pastes, etc.** from 10c to **$1.50**

√ **Mending tapes,** see-through and sturdy Scotch tapes, **15c**

√ **Paper clips,** big and little ones, **5c**

√ **Ink** in at least 8 colors, pencils in as many or more

√ **Paper punchers, 15c**

√ **Pencil sharpeners, 10c**

√ **Magnifying glasses, 25c, 30c**

√ And 48 kinds of fountain pens to choose from—if we've forgotten anything, just ask us

Track Practice Has Begun For Spring

Hope to Set Some New Indoor Records

Track men are beginning to work the winter kinks out of their legs at the University of Vermont. A few good men from last year's state championship squad have been lost, but Coach Post has the bulk of his men left, as well as some capable freshmen, with which to open this year's campaign.

Heading the Vermont group as it goes into its five-meet schedule next month, will be Captain Gordie Smith of S. Ryegate, who was good for 40 points last year, making him high point man. One of the problems of the squad is to find another sprinter as running mate.

The weights are fairly well taken care of with the Long brothers of Oakfield, N. Y., Johnstone of White River Junction, Walter Gage of Burlington, Ray Kallman of Woodmere, N. Y., Elliott Pearl of Swanton and Elmer Nichols of Westminster teaming up on the various events. Carl Akley of Lyndonville, baseball man, is the best discus thrower in college, and may be worked into some of the meets.

In the high jump and the pole vault the team is well set, but the broad jump is wide open. Becker of Burlington and Hunter of Randolph will lead the high jumper pack, with Pratt of Rutland and Davis of Brattleboro swinging the pole vaulters.

The team abounds in long distance material. The phenomenal Webster brothers of Orleans are on hand, as is Dave Stowell of Bellows Falls, co-captain of the team last year. Dick Clark of Burlington also shows promise, while Edgar Roby of Montpelier and Jack Burgess of Burlington will be in the running somewhere from the 440 up.

Strong in the distances, and well provided for in the field events, the sprints seem to be in greatest need of a few extra performers. Captain Smith is good for a number of firsts, but would be helped by one or two second and third placers. Bob Kenney of Auburn, R. I., in the hurdles, also needs support.

Vermont Ski Team In Stowe Meet

The Vermont open and closed downhill and slalom and combined events took place at Stowe under ideal skiing conditions over the week-end. Hutchinson of Barre came away with top honors for the meet. Peter Patch, in placing fourth in the slalom and eleventh in the downhill, took sixth place in the men's combined while Ev Bailey took an eighth in the combined with a sixth in the downhill and eighth in slalom. Dave Collins, the only other man representing the University, won a fourteenth in the downhill and a fourteenth in the slalom for another fourteenth in the combined events.

On the Central Missouri State Teachers College campus, cornerstones of all but one campus building bear the Masonic emblem.

Intersorority dance—novel, new and different. No one wants to miss a good time so make your plans early and be on hand for the fun.

Webster Breaks Indoor Track Record

Stoddard and Livak Also Give Promise

Working out strenuously every afternoon in preparation for the opening meet in the not-too-distant future, Coach Archie Post's track charges give promise of toppling quite a few long-standing indoor meet records this year.

Running a practice mile with Norm Stoddard and Frank Livak, diminutive Charlie Webster showed he was in mid-season form when he hit the tape in 4:52⅖, unofficially breaking the indoor track record by six seconds. Stoddard and Livak also gave promise as they finished in 5:15 and 5:16 respectively.

Working out separately in preparation for the hexathlon, Frank Swift and Dick Ladd also were in the five-minute bracket as they completed the mile in 5:40. Another six-minute breaker was A. Clark, who, in preparation for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic society, one of whose qualifications is to run the mile in six minutes or less, completed the sixteen laps in 5:50.

In the shorter distance the only time trial to date has been the 440-yard run in which Gallup traversed the distance in 61 seconds.

According to official observation both the half-mile and shot-put records should fall this year and Coach Post will also give C. Webster, F. Webster, Livak and a few other entries a good mark to shoot at when he sends them out after the two-mile record of 10:24.4 made by C. Harwood in 1935.

The following is a list of indoor records which the track men will attempt to change this year:

30-yard dash—3.6, R. Costine '27, R. Bonce '30, P. Billings '32, K. Smith '33, A. Wesoly '34, D. Jones '36.

440-yard dash—57.4, J. Delfausse '34.

880-yard dash—2:15.6, H. Shepard '20.

1-mile run—4:58, D. Suitor '33.

2-mile run—10:24.4, C. Harwood '35.

30-yard high hurdles—4.2, Howard '27, Billings '32, Trudeau '34.

30-yard low hurdles—3.8, C. Douglas '27.

16-lb. shot-put—40'6", R. Chutter '20.

35-lb. weight—40', A. Ross '36.

High jump—5'11", Trudeau '35.

Broad jump—20'3¾", Bellerose '20.

Pole vault—11'9", Whitten '25.

Women in Sports

Members Party

The W. A. A. Members Party will be held tonight at Southwick. This promises to be one of the most successful get-togethers W. A. A. is sponsoring this year. Already one hundred of the girls on campus who are members of W. A. A. and have taken an active interest in sports here, have accepted their invitations. There will be a buffet supper served at 6.00 o'clock. This will be followed by a short program, a few dance selections by Miss Hazard, and a presentation of the members of the council who have been active in sports during the past year. Everyone will join in playing the miniature golf game, which proved such a success at Freshman Camp. The highlight of the evening will be the basketball games played by the first and second Green and Gold teams. If necessary, to decide the winner of this Green and Gold tournament, a third game will be played Thursday afternoon at 4.15. Winners of these games will receive credits toward the Green and Gold candle, presented at the end of the year.

Basketball

The girls are off to a good start in the Green and Gold basketball tournament. The first games were played last week, when the Greens copped the honors in both team games.

In the first-team game the score was 9-5, with the following girls playing:

Gold—Bayley, Potter, Holden, Gorney, Howe, Taylor and Spear. Green—McLean, Shaw, Shine, Metcalf, Quimby, Savage, Peterson and Libby.

High scorers: Green, Shaw, 5 points. Gold, Gorney, 4 points.

The second-team game was exciting to say the least. The Golds, handicapped by lack of players, kept the lead until the last few minutes of the game, and finally bowed under the final score of 7-8. The following girls formed the respective teams:

Gold—Coderre, Wishhart, Livingstone, Redman and Orr. Green—Robinson, Spiwak, Doton, Welch, Cobb and Bates.

High scorer: Gold, Wishhart, 4 points. Green, Spiwak, 8 points.

The second games in the tournament will be played at the Members Party this evening. If, because of tied scores, it is necessary to play a third game, it will take place Thursday afternoon at 4.15. Otherwise the challenge game will be played at that time, when Robinson will try to take the title from Town Team (2).

Council Meeting

There will be a joint W. A. A. Council meeting at Southwick Thursday night at 7.15.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

An Open Letter

Van Ness Hotel,
Saturday, March 16, 1940.

Dear Chief:

We certainly got a break tonight when we got your assignment to cover the Block "V" dinner. It was a swell affair and we really had a good time there. Unlike most banquets, the food was tasty, the speeches short and sweet, and the entertainment good. In general, we liked the whole atmosphere of the affair.

The first and most important thing that happened was that we ate—and we mean ate. Then Doc Lawlor got up. (Remember him? He used to play football for your Alma Mater years ago.) He acted as toastmaster—and he did a pretty good job at that. Then a funny thing happened. He introduced the first speaker. *But this speaker wasn't present!* He was President Bailey, who was unable to attend, but who, nevertheless, was determined to personally congratulate the "brawn" of Vermont. It seems that they hooked up some arrangement by which he spoke over the telephone in his own home, and his voice was amplified by some sort of jiggermerig which was held close to the phone. Chief, you should have heard the hand the president got! Then we ate again. You know, speaking of food, they started us off with grapefruit. Then we got something which we call soup. But they called it *consommé julienne*. Anyway, we had one heck of a time figuring out which was *julie* and which was the other.

Finally Professor Butterfield spoke. He pulled a honey about Doc Lawlor. The incident took place when the Doc was interning. We were told that there was an overabundant supply of wood alkie around (dear old prohibition) and the internes were having their hands full. Well, a certain patient was brought in and he was plenty inebriated. Lawlor grew alarmed and rushed to his superior, exclaiming that the man was black in the face and probably dying. Of course, the fact that his superior came in, looked at the man, and found him to be a negro (who should have been black in the face), may not seem funny to you now. But we thought it was good. It was the way the story was told that got us.

Then came the boys' big moment. Each coach got up and presented his men with certificates and gold awards. Gold footballs, basketballs, little gold track shoes—you know what I mean. When it came time for the rifie team to get its awards, something happened which made us feel pretty good. Remember Sergeant Connor? Oh, you must remember him. Why, he's been on the hill for nineteen years and in active service for over thirty. They tell me the "Sarge" is ready to call it quits. He's applied for retirement and this may be his last year on the hill. So they took this opportunity to pay tribute to him. Although he isn't coach of the rifle team, he was permitted to hand out the awards. He easily got the biggest hand of the night. Chief, it did our hearts good to experience that moment. And we'll never forget it.

By this time we were finished with our pie (it was pie à la mode, too). So we sat back and listened to the entertainment that "Sab" had cooked up for us. They had a ventriloquist who made Charlie McCarthy look like a box of toothpicks. They also had brought up Paxton, the memory marvel. He used to be with Ripley. And has he got a memory! He could tell you the population of almost any city. He looked hastily at the serial numbers of about ten one-dollar bills. After fifteen minutes or so he proceeded to recite each and every one of them. He gave them forward, backward, two at a time, and every other way imaginable. (Do you think we can get him to cram our organic for us?)

So, chief, this just about wound up the business, and we went home to write this. Thanks again for sending us out and any time you have something else like this—why just let us know.

Your ace reporter,
"Cill Bunningham."

P.S. We got free cigarettes, too.

Random Shots

We heard where Charlie Webster, in a recent time trial, did the mile in 4:52.4. Considering that the official record is 4:58. or so, it isn't bad. Not at all! . . . . We see by the papers that the best high school basketball teams still come from Connecticut. Anyway Cathedral got into the semi-finals this year. . . . . And don't we all sympathize with Frankie Livak in his silent protest against the so-called "Women's Wasp Waists." . . . But hasn't the time passed quickly! Frosh track meet about a month away, and Larry's men take the field in less than two weeks. See you next week.

M. L. R.

ARROW—Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear and Handkerchiefs
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SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

THE campus will soon be alive with bourgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.

Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.

New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arolyn $2 shirt and $1 tie feature today.

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Alpha Zeta Annual Banquet, March 22

To Be Held at Oakledge Manor

A regular meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was held Wednesday night with Chancellor L. D. Paquette presiding. Further plans for the chapter news letter were discussed. A report from H. R. Cushman stated that arrangements have been made to hold the annual Initiation Banquet at Oakledge Manor on Friday, March 22. This banquet is in honor of the newly elected members to Alpha Zeta who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership from the sophomore class. Initiation ceremonies will precede the banquet.

The newly elected members are as follows: Floyd W. Campbell, Strafford; Robert L. Carlson, Ryegate; Arnold C. Smith, Barton; Glenn C. Streeter, Concord; John M. Thomas, Rutland; John W. Pratt, Clarendon; Fred C. Webster, Coventry.

Following the business session Ernest Paquette gave a brief talk on the founding and early history of the local A. Z. Chapter. He pointed out several interesting incidents and characters which were typical of the fraternity. The meeting was adjourned at 8.45.

Vassar College has received special funds to finance a study of child behavior and normal personality development.

Sorority gals, don't forget to get your dates for the dance Saturday night. Don't miss the opportunity. It's free, too.

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Bluestockings Initiates Four New Members

The Bluestockings held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 12. Four girls were initiated at that time. They were June L. Hall '43 of Derby, Doris Jareckie '42 of Madison, N. J., Elizabeth Chaffee '42 of Enosburg Falls, and Harriet Kieslich '41 of Burlington.

The author under discussion at the meeting was George Bernard Shaw. Two of his plays were subjected to criticism. They were "St. Joan" and "Man and Superman."

Following this discussion, refreshments were served, and then the new initiates went through a short initiation ceremony.

Rehearsals for Group Plays Being Conducted

Rehearsals are under way for the group plays which will be presented at Southwick on Thursday, March 28, at 8.15 o'clock.

Four members of the class of 1941 will present the play, "Overtones." The cast is made up of Mary Letta Root, Elizabeth Doton, Jean Stewart, and Ruth Conner, and is being directed by Charlotte Hall '40 and Louise Mann '41.

The following sophomores will put on a play by the name of "No Man's Land": June Swanson, Catherine Peterson, Mary Rose Kelty and Barbara Butterfield. This play is under the direction of Jane Lyons '41 and Margaret Crowley '41.

Gloria Farrell '43, Barbara Tucker '43 and Betty Preston '43 will appear in "When the Whirlwind Blows." directed by Doris Kinsley '40.

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Limit On Offices

(Continued from page 1)

The following offices will count 15 points:

President and Chief Justice of Student Union.
Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC.
Managing editor of the CYNIC.
President of W. A. A.
President of Y. W. C.A.
Social Service Chairman of Y. W. C. A.

These offices will count 12 points:

President of Pan-Hellenic Council.
Editor of *Winnowings.*
Women's Editor of the *Ariel.*
Student Union House Chairman.

These offices and activities will count 10 points:

Members of Student Union Judiciary.
Chapel Orchestra.
Choir.
President, University Players.
President, Home Economics Club.
President, Classical Club.
President, Dramatic Club.
President, International Relations Club.
President, French Club.
President, John Dewey Club.
President, Press Club.
Glee Club.

These offices will count 8 points:

Student Union Council Members.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members.
W. A. A. Council and Sports Managers.
Outing Club Council.
Senior Staff News Editors of CYNIC.
Pan-Hellenic Council Members.
Officers of Departmental Clubs.
Debating team.

It is to be understood that membership in any organization does not count at all, so that girls may belong to the different clubs in order that they may decide which they wish to concentrate on.

Women's Honor Societies also will be entirely outside the point system.

This plan will be explained at the women's mass meeting which will take place Wednesday evening, March 20. There will be plenty of opportunity for discussion, and all women students are urgently asked to give the members of Mortar Board their suggestions for improvement or alteration.

Mortar Board to Honor Women on Dean's List

Invitations for Mortar Board's Smarty Supper have been sent to all girls who have attained dean's list by an excellent scholastic average. This buffet supper which is a comparatively new idea will be at Southwick next Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The supper and music are in charge of Betsey Marlow '40 and Betty Myers '40. Will all those receiving invitations please reply to Betsey Marlow by Wednesday?

Rev. R. Worster To Be Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Raymond G. Worster of the Congregational Church in Waterbury will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, March 20.

Engineers to Meet Wednesday, March 20

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Wednesday, March 20, at 7.30 p.m. The place of the meeting is the Williams Science Hall.

All electrical engineering students and faculty are invited.

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A Joyous Easter

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 NUMBER 45

Z 701

MAR 22 1940

Women Students Start Point Systen In Elections

Dean Simpson Explains New System; Further Suggestions for Improvement of System and of Student Union Discussed

The first day of spring, March 20, ushered in another Student Union mass meeting of all U. V. M. girls, the third of the year.

The meeting was opened by the recitation of the Vermont Pledge, which was followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Frances Abell. As president of the Student Union, Phyllis McGovern urged all to patronize the Intersorority Sing to be held on April 20. The main feature of the meeting, the newly organized point system, was discussed and explained by Dean Simpson. This project was made possible through the efforts of the 1940 Chapter of Mortar Board for the purpose of making the distribution of college extracurricular duties more equally among the girls. This system also has a purpose of rendering more leaders, thus being able to give to the school better results of leadership, initiative and imagination which otherwise might be put to no use. Too, the more the leaders, the less the work of each. Then Dean Simpson went on to say that the number of points given each girl is judged upon the amount of time that is taken for the performance of her duty. No one can have more than twenty-five points; only one major office is allowed. As now planned, the various women's organizations are to submit their nominations for their officers to Mortar Board as a check against too many offices for one girl. The time for the first use of this point system is set at the spring election. Unless revisions are made, the following plan will be maintained:

Major Offices—15 Points

Counting as 15 points these offices are listed: President and chief justice of Student Union, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, managing editor of the Cynic, president of W. A. A., president of Y. W. C. A., and social service chairman of Y. W. C. A.

The following offices count 12 points: President of Pan-hellenic Council, editor of *Winnowings*, women's editor of the *Ariel*, Student Union house chairman.

(*Continued on page 3*)

U. V. M. to Send Students to Meeting

U. V. M. will probably send a delegation to the "Conference on Careers in Government and Community Service" which is to be held at Harvard on April 12 and 13. Several students have indicated their desire to go to this conference the purpose of which is to point out to students opportunities for jobs in government and community service.

Prof. E. C. Moore, Professor Emeritus of the political science department and head of that department until this year, with Mrs. Moore is visiting in Boston.

Dr. A. E. Nuquist of the political science department will speak at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club on Tuesday evening, March 26, on the subject of "American Neutrality."

Mr. G. L. Millikan of the political science department is planning to go to Washington, D. C., during the spring vacation for research work in the archives of the State Department.

Three Co-eds Aspire To Medical College

Misses Bodette, Doton, Brewster, Seek M.D.'s

Three aspiring co-eds of the University of Vermont have submitted their applications for entrance to the College of Medicine. They are: M. Catherine Bodette '41 of Vergennes, Elizabeth Doton '41 of Woodstock and Rosemary Brewster '40 of Underhill.

M. Catherine Bodette is unique in that she is just eighteen years old, probably the youngest girl ever to apply for admittance to medical school at Vermont. She is secretary of the Pre-medical Society. She is not sure of just what influenced her in her choice of medicine for a career. She believes she would like to specialize, but that choosing a definite field at this time would be rather premature.

Rosemary Brewster transferred from Green Mountain Junior College. There seems to have been quite a definite influence on her choice of a career, but that influence is not a family one, as Miss Brewster is the first member of her family to undertake that. Although not sure of what her specialty will be, she is sure that she *does* want to be a specialist. Her interests at Vermont include the Health Council, Photography Club and the Pre-medical Society.

Elizabeth Doton is also a member of the Pre-medical Society. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and interested in the Press Club and has played basketball and hockey. Miss Doton originally intended to go into nursing, but changed her mind the spring before she came to U. V. M. At present she believes that she would like to be a general practitioner, but says that she will probably change her mind several times before she is through with the study of medicine.

We wish the best of luck to all three girls and sincerely hope that they will all succeed in gaining admittance to the College of Medicine at U. V. M.

A T O Province Chief Visits Vermont Campus

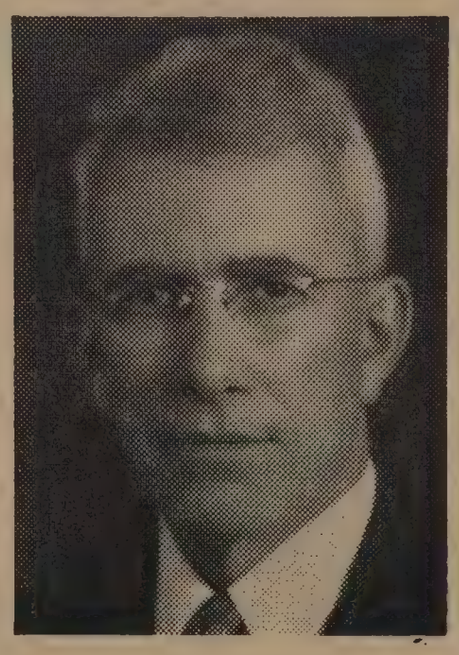
Earl Bennet, province chief of Alpha Tau Omega, was a guest of the local chapter on Saturday afternoon, March 16. He was entertained at a dinner at the fraternity house Saturday evening.

Mr. Bennet graduated from the University of Maine in the class of '28 and later held a fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now a professor of soil testing at Maine University and also a civil engineer in the State Highway Department of Maine.

He spoke of the coming conclave of the fourth province, of which he is chief, to be held at Durham, N. H., on March 30 and 31.

There will be a French lecture Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m., at the Fleming Museum. The public is invited.

To Attend Sing



Governor Aiken

Students to Vote For College Queen

Campus Winner's Photo To Be in "Movie Guide"

The University of Vermont is to represent the State nationally in the all-American college queen contest. Word has just been received that U. V. M. is the only college representing the Green Mountain State. This means that the girl who is elected on Monday will have her picture in the May 3, May 10 and May 17 issues of *Movie* and *Radio Guide*. The twelve winners will be determined May 15 and advised by wire immediately. So Vermont is already among the forty-eight state winners and is on her way to being one of the twelve national winners.

Among the New York artists who are to assist in the judging in the contest include McClelland Barclay, Russell Patterson and Dean Cornwell.

The polls will be open on Monday in the Old Mill from 8.30 to 12.00 and in the afternoon from 1.30 to 4.00.

The ballot for the Vermont candidate will be found on page 5.

LeBaron, Fuller Honored

Kathleen LeBaron '41 and Evelyn Fuller '41 were recently elected to Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics society. Miss LeBaron is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and an officer of Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. Miss Fuller is the recently appointed managing editor of the Cynic and a member of Sigma Gamma.

Governor Aiken Will Attend Sing Tonight

Carroll Cup and Traynor Points at Stake; Pichierri to Lead Mass Chorus in "Finlandia" Varied Program to Be Broadcast over WCAX

Starting at 8.15 tonight at Southwick Memorial, the annual Interfraternity Sing held under the auspices of the U. V. M. Interfraternity Council will fulfill one of the most spirited of the various intergroup competitions of the year. A large audience of over 700 students, faculty and guests is expected, the biggest audience yet to attend an annual sing. Governor and Mrs. Aiken are planning to attend the performance, plus other members of the gubernatorial staff and Mayor Burns of Burlington.

Carroll Cup and Traynor Points

Competition is expected to be keen for the awards of the Carroll cup and merits toward the Traynor trophy, which is presented each year to the fraternity piling up the greatest number of points for scholastic and extracurricula activity. This year, with several close positions for the Traynor trophy, the three points awarded to the sing winner will be very significant. Also, since the Carroll cup remains the permanent possession of the group winning it three times, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon group is expected to put up a fight to gain the award for the second time.

Pichierri to Lead Mass Chorus

At approximately 9.15 o'clock at the completion of the fraternity presentations, the combined choruses under the direction of Louis Pichierri '41, well-known music student at the University, will present four classical choral arrangements. This will be broadcast over Station WCAX.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Inter-Sorority Dance In Men's Gym

Sponsored by Panhellenic Semi-Formal Affair

On Saturday night, March 23, the first inter-sorority dance on this campus will be held in the men's gymnasium. The affair is sponsored by Pan-hellenic Council and Shirley Gray '41 is general chairman. The dance is semi-formal and the New Vermonters will provide the music.

Jean Saul '41 is chairman of the decorations which promise to be extremely novel. The theme will be Easter and each sorority will contribute a gay mural. On the decorations committee are Patricia Pike '43, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Mann '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Germain '43, Alpha Chi Omega; Norma Preston '42, Alpha Xi Delta; Joené Agard '42, Delta Delta Delta; Anna Berman '42, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Barbara Blodgett '41, Sigma Gamma.

Refreshments will be served and Mary Letta Root '41 has the following committee: Margaret Wishart '43, Alpha Chi Omega; Eileen Rooney '41, Alpha Xi Delta; Lucille Clark '42, Delta Delta Delta; June Swanson '42, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Hunter '43, Pi Beta Phi; Hester Carver '41, Sigma Gamma; and Clara Griffel '41, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perry will chaperone the dance.

Preceding the main dance the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities will hold tea dances. Lucy Williams '42, is in charge of the dance at the Alpha Chi house, and Mary Skinner '42 is in charge of the Pi Phi dance. The music will be supplied by "Vics."

John Dewey Club Discusses Hypnosis

The John Dewey Club held a compulsory meeting at Southwick on Thursday, March 21. Professor Collier gave an interesting talk on "Hypnosis" with discussion following.

W.A.A. Holds Party For New Members

More than one hundred girls on campus gathered for the Members Party at Southwick Tuesday evening to have one of the most enjoyable times yet to be listed on the calendar of W. A. A.'s social events this year. The purpose in inviting all the members of W. A. A. and those girls who have been actively interested in sports this year was to create not only greater interest in the doings of the Association, but to form a deeper fellowship and good feeling among the girls.

The group gathered in the ballroom of Southwick for a buffet supper which was prepared by Laura Hawley '41 and Jeanette Whipple '41. After the meal, Mary Howe, president of W. A. A., spoke about W. A. A. activities and presented the girls who had helped make it a success this year. Miss Hazard then presented a modern dance, after which the group went downstairs to the gym and played a miniature golf game. There were nine holes, with different feats to perform at each hole, such as knocking down duck pins with tennis balls, hurling arrows at a catamount, playing shuffle board, and carrying beans from one end of the hall to the other on the end of a straw. Esther Gove '43 had the lowest score, and won first prize. Because Liz Gurney '41, who was in charge of the affair, was unable to attend, Betty Myers '40 supervised the sports.

The high spot of the evening was the basketball games of the Green and Gold teams, playing the second round in their tournament.

U. S. Bureau of Census Seeks Aid Of College Students In Its Work

That census taker is coming around again—this year it's to take the sixteenth decennial census! As if he didn't have enough trouble listing all the aunts and uncles, mothers-in-law, and sons-in-law, this year he has to make sure that all the sons and daughters away at school are enumerated properly. Of course we all see the value of this when we realize that some day we'll want this information for proof of our age, for social security benefits proof of residence, for passport purposes, and any number of other things like that. To the end that this problem may be met with success, the Bureau of the Census is asking your cooperation.

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and remind their folks that they're still part of the family, for, though absence makes the heart grow fonder, it also makes the mind forgetful. He wants to avoid such scenes as the following:

Students to Benefit

The census taker approaches the Jones house, which, during vacations shelters Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones' mother, and Jean, John, and Sally, all away at school now. Mrs. Jones, who has been interrupted in her cake-making, negligently answers the census taker's questions as to how many are in the house, with "just Mr. Jones, his mother, and myself." She forgets entirely the three children away at school.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is ask-

(*Continued on page 5*)

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Point System

Mortar Board's attempt to distribute and equalize women's activities on campus has been met with a great deal of enthusiasm. The benefits derived are universally accepted but very few realize the difficulty of launching such a program.

Already the major activities are realizing that they have been very dependent for leadership upon a mere handful of girls. The problem of choosing from this year's Junior class will be the most pressing since the girls of this class are already branded as being outstanding or not outstanding, and it is rather late to start training the latter group to hold office. The Sophomore and Freshman classes will be easier to handle.

For the past several years Mortar Boards have discussed the possibilities of the points system but that is as far as they have gone. This year's organization is the first to bring this dream into realization. They have drawn their system from the needs of the University and the past plans of former Mortar Boards.

One of the issues most debated has been the position of sorority president in the system. Certainly this position requires a great deal of time and attention, but it is agreed, membership in a sorority is in a way an honorary position and presidency of such an organization is even more than an honor. Similarities between the presidency of a Greek letter society and the women's honorary society are pointed out, and if honorary societies are not to count, neither should sorority president. There are, however, several points of difference and after as much discussion and thought as Mortar Board has put into this system, it should be the best judge.

Everyone recognizes the importance of the points system and future student organizations should profit greatly by it if students accept its provisions with a truly helpful and cooperative attitude. R. S. '41.

Let's Change Our Habits

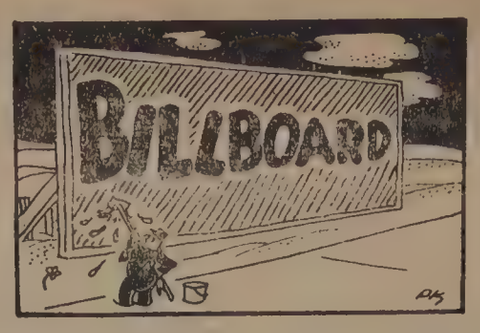
Wednesday is Chapel Day on our campus but we feel that far too few students attend the chapel exercises. Professor Hall who is in charge of securing speakers, brings many fine ministers from all over the state to our campus. These speakers always give the students food for thought, often provoking students' minds out of the mental rut that results from the constant grind of preparing lessons.

Many colleges have compulsory chapel services every day to which all students must go. Middlebury is an example. We at Vermont are given the opportunity to go to chapel once a week and it seems to us that everyone should take advantage of his chance to hear an experienced speaker present his philosophy of life.

The choir and the chapel orchestra are two of the finest musical groups in the state and it is a genuine pleasure to listen to them. Our chapel is one of the most beautiful architectural buildings on any American campus and a few brief minutes spent in the quiet repose of its interior are inspiring.

The entire chapel service lasts for only twenty brief minutes. Little studying can be done in this short time and the library is much too noisy and crowded to be conducive to study.

Many students use the chapel hour to gather in Coffee Corner frantically trying to buy a nickel's worth of coffee. Infinitely richer would these students be if they interrupted their stalemate round of lectures by attending the chapel services and listening to fine music and an excellent speaker who would leave them with a provocative thought.



SPRING RECESS will begin Saturday, March 30, at 11:50 a. m. and close Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 a.m.

On Saturday, March 30, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military Science) 7:00-7:50; 8:00-8:50; 9:00-9:50; 10:00-10:50; 11:00-11:50. Classes in the College of Medicine will meet at the usual hours.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the following extract from the University Regulations:

II, 4 b "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation." Note that this applies to all classes March 30, not merely the last, and all classes April 9, not merely the first.

Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be guided by the following statement:

(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women), not later than Wednesday, March 27, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by council vote; to women by the Dean of Women. EXCUSES WILL BE GRANTED ONLY FOR IMPERATIVE REASONS. Students should not waste their own time or that of the Council by citing trivial reasons.

(3) A student contemplating employment should file a written statement, signed by the employer on his letterhead, indicating date and time of day of reporting, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done and setting forth the need of reporting prior to March 31.

(4) Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Thursday evening, March 28.—ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary*.

DEAN SWIFT has received a letter from the Rutland Railroad stating that on Saturday, March 30, the "Green Mountain Flyer" will leave Burlington at 12:25 p. m. instead of the regular time of 12:15 in order to accommodate those members of the student body who may wish to travel by this train. The Railroad is providing ample coach accommodations.

SCRIBES will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:45 p. m. at Southwick, instead of on March 29th, as previously scheduled. Professor Merrick will be present at this meeting. Anyone interested in coming is cordially invited.

LOST—A black mottled pen, lost between Science Hall and Old Mill on front sidewalk. Please call Telephone Number—1713.

Attention, New Comers! An old-fashioned dance will be sponsored by the New Comers Club of the ladies of the faculty on March 29, at 8.30, at Southwick. Any lady or gentleman having joined the faculty since September, 1936, is invited. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses. If interested call 2789-M or 2532-M. —Mrs. D. C. Henderson.

Will all CYNIC scrubs and all students who would like to write for the CYNIC please sign up in the CYNIC office immediately. — Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

The Dean of the Medical School has announced that interviews of candidates for admission into Medical School will commence the week of March 25. Will all applicants please get in touch with the Medical Dean's office as soon as possible to make an appointment.

Come on you sorority women and get your dates for the dance, Saturday. Pan-Hellenic is doing its best, but it needs your support.

All girls interested in forming a Catholic girls' organization, please come to a meeting this Sunday, March 24, at 2.30 at Southwick. If you are unable to come and yet are interested, please give your name to Helen Witham or Sally Rome.

All candidates for Freshman tennis report at Gym, Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m.—E. Berkowitz, Manager.

There will be a sunrise service held Sunday morning for the Joint Young Peoples Church Group . They will meet at the Methodist Church at 6.15, and if weather permits will go to the Country Club for the service. If not the service will be held at the Church. Rev. Everett A. Babcock will be the speaker.

Student Opinion

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Tex.—As a group, college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians.

"What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross-section of the colleges was asked. And this is what they answered:

Lucky Strike	12.1%
Camel	10.4
Phillip Morris	8.0
Chesterfield	6.9
Old Gold	2.9
Pall Mall	2.3
All others	2.9
No particular choice	9.8
Smoke pipe, cigars only	3.4
Don't smoke	41.3

Both men and women in greater percentages prefer Luckies over any other brand (14.1 men, 8.8 women). But the girls placed Phillip Morris second with 7.6 percent, 7.1 percent selecting Camels. The preferences of men run in exactly the same order as those for all students above.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 percent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the co-eds, 34.3 percent, or over a third. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire United States college and university enrollment:

	Men	Women	Both
Smoke regularly	34.3%	21.6%	29.5%
Smoke sometimes	30.0	28.0	29.2
Never smoke	35.7	50.4	41.3

Interesting differences in cigarette preferences were noticed in looking over the U. S. map—perhaps due to the influence of advertising in different sections. More students in the west central, southern, and far western states say Luckies are their choice. But as one goes north and east one finds Camels forging ahead as the favorite of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

Good Posture for Good Health

Madison, Wis. (ACP).—Maintain good posture and you'll feel better.

That's the prescription of the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, a member of the medical school staff.

"To stand correctly is extraordinarly cheap from the viewpoint of its energy needs," she said.

"If the posture is relaxed, standing is practically indefatigable. It costs little more energy units to stand propertly than to beat an egg, although nearly three-fourths of the muscles in the body are being used," Doctor Hellebrandt continued.

No person can stand without swaying, she found. "A person's center of weight falls remarkably close to the center of the base of support between the two feet," she said. "Although nature is a good engineer, the center of weight dances to and fro as we stand, producing gravitational stresses which must be met by the muscles of the legs to keep us from tottering."

Experiments with high heels showed that the higher the heels the more pronounced was the oscillation of the body. Although not apparent to the naked eye the swaying was detected by instruments constructed for the experiment by Prof. L. E. A. Kelso of the engineering department.

"Good posture can't be achieved by the application of a blanket rule," Doctor Hellebrandt warned. "It is something the individual must strive for."

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

J. N. Houpis '41, whose initiative resulted in the formation of the Pre-medical Society, an organization which, judging by the number of members, is fulfilling a definite need on this campus. John is a pre-medical student, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a member of both Glee Club and Choir.

MOVIES

Strong
Friday-Saturday
Arleen Whelen, Gordon Oliver
"SABOTAGE"

Flynn
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Pat O'Brien and Edward Arnold
in
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

Majestic
Friday-Saturday
Joe Penner, Linda Hayes and Russ Brown in
"MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"

Starting
"CONQUERORS OF THE DESERT"
With Flash Gordon

State
Friday-Saturday
"MY LUCKY STAR"

This Collegiate World

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following:

"The men had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

Long known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that fifty-five United States medical schools have devised 33 different kinds of titles for their 2,40 professors.

Here are a couple of stumpers from his list: "professor of cardiovascularrena diseases" and "professor of otorhinolaryngeology."

Harvard and Yale naval R. O. T. C. students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Rep. C. A. Plumley (Norwich '96) told the committee "I can tell you something that you do not know about the R. O. T. C. at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs and they do not get the hard-boiled training that the navy needs."

Annual Class Plays To Be Presented

Dramatic Club Members Hold Final Rehearsals

Final rehearsals for the Dramatic Club plays which will be given Thursday evening, March 28, are under way. These plays are all of one act and include a cast entirely of women. They will take place at Southwick.

The freshmen are presenting a historical drama entitled "When the Whirlwind Blows." This is directed by Doris Kinsley '40. The cast is as follows: Josefa, Huddee Zwick '43; Madame Androya, Janet Hackwell '43; Anna, Betty Preston '43.

The sophomore women's play is under the direction of Margaret Crowley '41 and Jane Lyons '41. It is a farce, "No Man's Land." The following girls will take part: Janet, Barbara Butterfield '42; Helen, Mary Rose Kelty '42; Peg, June Swanson '42; Emmy, a servant, Catherine Peterson '42.

Charlotte Hall '40 and Louise Mann '41 have charge of the philosophical play, "Overtones," which the juniors will present. The characters will be portrayed by the following girls: Harriett, Mary Letta Root '41; Hetty, Ruth Connor '41; Margaret, Elizabeth Doton '41; Maggie, Jean Stewart '41.

Posters are being made by Gratia Pearl '42; Dorothea Smith '41 and Maywood Metcalf '41 are in charge of publicity; Barbara Smith '40 is property manager; and Laura Hawley '41 will look after make-up.

The student body and the public are invited to attend.

Point System

(*Continued from page 1*)

Counting as 10 points, these offices and activities are listed: Members of Student Union Judiciary, Chapel Orchestra, Choir, president of University Players, president of Home Economics Club, president of Classical Club, president of Dramatic Club, president of International Relations Club, president of French Club, president of John Dewey Club, president of Press Club, and Glee Club.

The following offices count 8 points: Student Union Council members, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members, W. A. A. Council and sports managers, Outing Club Council, senior staff and news editors of CYNIC, Pan-hellenic Council members, officers of departmental clubs, and debating team.

Neither membership in an organization nor women's honor societies counts in this system.

Dean Praises Work

Dean Simpson closed her talk by congratulating the 1940 Chapter of Mortar Board for their excellent work. Suggestions for improvement of the plan were urged and the maintenance of the support of all was asked.

Jean Butler gave directions to the girls for election of members for the honor societies.

The mass meeting was then divided into ten groups for the purpose of discussing two topics: First, the question, is the present Student Union satisfactory and effective? Secondly, suggestions for the improvement of the point system were to be introduced. Personal opinions from these discussions are to be used by Mortar Board and Student Council for further perfection in their plans.

Officers Nominated For 1940 Press Club

On Monday afternoon the Press Club held a meeting in the Y room for the purpose of nominating officers for the year 1940-41. Nominations were as follows: President, Angie Ducas '41 and Miriam Fiske '42; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Miller '42 and Hester Rice '42; social chairman, Ruth Connor '41 and Christine Martin '42. Elections will be held at a later date. It is necessary to make another cut, and the new list of members will appear after vacation.

Campus Horizons

In response to various requests from members of the student body, we have decided to start a column dealing with news from other colleges. We would appreciate any suggestions or criticisms concerning it from the readers.

Boston University News—Long-nosed Cyrano de Bergerac, Edmond Rostand's witty hero, went for a musical sleighride at a university orchestra concert, Monday, March 18. Prolific Serge Dankevich, music graduate student, penned the original overture about that tragic comedian.

We learn from *The Scarlet* that the biology department at Clark University is to have a salt water aquarium. A small experimental tank, containing a number of the more common invertebrates found along the north shore, has been running since March 8. The large tank is still awaiting a cooling system.

Mass. Collegium—Twenty student guinea pigs will establish or explode the hypothesis that ozone is a mental and physical stimulant in an experiment conducted by Doctor Glick, professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College.

From *The Vidette* we learn that at Illinois State Normal University, buildings as well as co-eds are getting new outfits for Easter.

Temple University News—Temple University may have a new song soon—that is, if Fred Waring receives favorably a petition from the University.

The New Hampshire reveals that plans are now being made to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of New Hampshire, next year.

The Alabamian—Freshmen at Alabama College are going Dutch for their dance which will be held March 30. Decorations are Dutch to the tiniest detail, including windmills, canal boats and red tulips. Even the orchestra goes Dutch and plays from a large wooden shoe.

From the *Florida Flambeau* we learn that waltz-lovers at Florida State College have organized a Strauss Club.

Yale University has more endowment per student than any other United States college or university.

On the Ohio University campus, only 17 percent of the students have no dates during an average month.

History Prize to Be Given in April

April 15 is Deadline For Contributions

The Emerson memorial prize of $100, the largest offered by the University, is given each year for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate on any topic in the field of history. This includes the history of any time or subject.

The essay, which is due on April 15, has no limits as to either minimum or maximum length, but must be written double spaced on standard typewriter paper. A bibliography or some indication of sources should appear, and the paper should be signed with a fictitious name and handed in with the real name in an envelope which bears the *nom de plume* outside.

The papers will be judged first by the history department which selects the best essays. The final decision will be made from those selected and will be made by an outsider.

Concerning this award, Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department feels that, "since this is the first year the prize has been open, and since it was contributed by the donor in the hopes of stimulating interest in the various fields of history, we hope that a fair number of students will participate and submit essays of high quality."

Chapel Notes

The Rev. R. G. Worster of the Waterbury Congregational Church was the guest speaker in the chapel service on Wednesday, March 20.

His message was based on words from the Lord's Prayer, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done." He said that the kingdom of heaven was not a democracy because not all men were equal. "There is an aristocracy of nobility of character and goodness. The ruler of that kingdom is a King, eternal and all powerful. We must not confuse the heavenly kingdom with political systems. The kingdom of heaven which we talk about so glibly must come on earth through you and me, for we are the only media through which God can work." Reverend Worster's message contained many thought-provoking statements which were very impressive.

The choir, directed by Professor Kirby, sang "Rest Ye in Peace" by Bach.

M. Sibuet to Give Lecture in French

On Tuesday, March 26, at 8.00 o'clock there will be a French lecture at the Fleming Museum. Monsieur Laurent F. M. Sibuet will speak at this time on the subject, "Le rire en France de Voltaire à Courteline et Tristan Bernard."

Of this eminent lecturer, the *New York Times* says: "L. Sibuet is known wherever the French language is spoken for the eloquence and timeliness of his discourses."

Two prizes of $15 and $10, respectively, will be given to the students who write the best essays on the French lectures of this year.

Hazing, European Style, Shames Ours

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroys. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order to the lowly frosh.

One of Miss Ruurs' brothers, during his shaven-headed, green-capped period, was made to hold on to a rope with his hands and hang on as the rope dangled three stories from the ground. His hazers then began lowering the rope slowly. At the end of twenty minutes, when his hands and arms were almost numbed from the strain, he finally got his feet on the ground.

Easter Rabbit Show At Fleming Museum

Rise of Easter Custom Shown in Novel Exhibit

Is it really true that the Easter rabbit lays eggs once a year—the eve of Easter? According to children and the ancient Angles and Saxons, it is.

The story of the Easter egg had its beginning among the ancient peoples of Rome, Greece, Persia and Egypt, to whom it was the symbol of life and of a new beginning, and it was used in the celebration of the new year (then on April first) and the vernal equinox. To them the egg represented the renewed life that took place during the spring season both in man and in nature.

The early Christians borrowed the idea of the egg from their pagan ancestors, and used it as a symbol of the new life granted to them by the Resurrection of Christ. They painted them in gay spring colors, exchanged them with friends, and incorporated them into their games just as the ancients had, and just as children do even now.

This Easter egg story is the theme of the new special exhibit in the reception hall of the Fleming Museum. Before a background of flowers is an Easter rabbit, and around her a bevy of multi-colored eggs, reminding all who see it of the true significance of the Easter egg.

Knox College has a special course that deals with the history of the Middle West.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

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The Royal

Coach Gardner Cuts Baseball Squad

Southern Trip One Week Off

With the annual pre-season southern trip but one week off, Coach Larry Gardner today whittled down his generous sized baseball squad to enable concentrated work by the strongest men. The cut squad contains twenty-four men, fourteen of which will battle it out for the coveted berths on the yearly sojourn southward.

Practice in Cage

Those remaining after the elimination are: Pitchers, C. V. Akley, A. Belardinelli, A. J. Caldwell, Carlson, Conrad, Clausing, Zellinger, Strassburg and A. R. Pesarik; catchers, M. J. Boucher and J. B. Corbett; infielders, T. DePalo, M. J. Lawrence, D. W. Maley, H. V. Middleworth, J. J. Spasyk, F. H. Utley, H. Ward and J. J. White; outfielders, G. M. Broutsas, S. Sysko and F. M. Taylor.

With but three men at present out for garden jobs, Carlson and possibly Conrad might be shifted to the outposts. Evidently missing are Kimball, who has left school, and Beauchemin and Crossley, who remained but are ineligible for spring competition. With Berry and Nicholson out of the inner circle the possibilities are high for sack-job scraps. The batteries are well charged and should ably spark the developing infield and outfield.

To date, all practice has taken place in the cage. The boys appear to be in fine state but have yet to undergo some actual outside playing. Coach Gardner says, "We have a fine looking bunch of lads out for the team this year that for this stage of the game compares very favorably with last year's team. However, there has been no opportunity for outdoor practice and it remains to be seen how the team will click under actual playing conditions."

Fourteen on Trip

To compensate for inability to practice on the diamond due to climatic conditions, the annual southern trip has the function of giving the team preparation for the fourteen season games played against northern opponents. This arrangement works definitely to the advantage of the Vermonters as they get in practice not always available so early to a northern team. Although only fourteen of the squad of twenty-four will make the trip, team positions are not at all clinched and the remaining ten members have an unlimited opportunity for play during the season. The choosing of the lucky fourteen is based on the only available evidence — cage practice — and Coach Gardner, realizing that the choice is a gamble, does not recognize any inequality of ratings at the beginning of the season. Says Coach Gardner, "Upon our return from the trip those men who stayed at home should come out as enthusiastically as before if they have the competitive spirit that is the requisite for any successful ball club."

The team will leave Burlington one week from today and will travel by train to Annapolis to compete against Navy on Saturday afternoon. Following the Navy game eight other southern trip games will be played against U. of Maryland, U. of Virginia, William and Mary (two games), U. of Richmond, George Washington, Drexel Institute and New York University.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"In the present 'limited national emergency' educational freedom is being curtailed. Teachers of social studies particularly are being told what they may say and what they may not say in their classrooms. Unless we are on our guard it will be impossible to organize for educational freedom. Let us not repeat our behavior of the last war when we went down like ninepins before the barrage of propaganda." The National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom has already begun its battle to keep education free during anticipated times of future stress.

Williams College students have voted to retain hazing as part of the college's fraternity program.

Track Squad Slowly Rounding Into Shape

The glint in Coach Archie Post's eye bodes no good for the laddies from the schools scheduled to come up against his trackmen this spring. Archie refused to be quoted further than to comment, "Unh," when asked for some forecast of the shape-up of the track team. We understand this to be a significant comment.

The brightest spot on the horizon is the case of the amazing Webster boys. Charlie breezed around the track the other day in six seconds under the record. He said he ought to be able to get a little speed with practice.

Lyman Gallup has been showing some of his old form in practice. We hope to see him in the quarter-mile helping out Ed Robey and Jake Kaplan. Of course Sam Levine is a good man in this event. Dave Stowell, last year's co-captain, makes the fur fly in the half-mile. Bob Davis will also keep his chin above water.

Bob Kenney is getting the kinks out of his legs in preparation for a fast time on the hurdles. Charlie Itzkowitz, last year's freshman standout, shows signs of a greyhound ancestry.

Herb Long has been practicing for weeks with a thirty-five pound practice hammer.

Women in Sports

The Green and Gold basketball tournament was brought to a close Wednesday night at the W. A. A. supper when the girls of the Gold first team emerged victorious over those of the Green with a score of 9-7, and the second Green team beat the Gold by a score of 30-5.

High scorers for these first teams were: Gorney (Gold) and McLean (Green). The following girls made up the teams: Gold—Taylor, Holden, Gorney, Bayley, Howe and Spear. Green—Shine, McLean, Metcalf, Savage, Peterson, Gallagher and Shaw.

The second team was the highlight of the evening for excitement, each team playing with three forwards and two guards. When all the scores were tallied up, Green had 30 to its credit and Gold only 5.

High scorers for the second teams were Quimby (Green) and Packard (Gold). The Green team was made up of Quimby, Spiwak, Robinson, Bates, and Cobb; and the Gold, Redman, Livingston, Wishart, Orr and Packard.

In the second round of the ping-pong tournament B. Myers '40 of Alpha Chi and J. Dike '43 of Allen House have emerged victorious. Still left to play in this round are A. Cohn '42 and H. Childs '43 of Robinson; and C. Hallowell '43 of Campus House and T. Packard '40 of Redstone.

For all those girls interested in improving their tennis or in practice coaching, Miss Crowe is having a class on Monday afternoon at 4.15 at Southwick.

Frosh Net Men Report For First Practice

The University of Vermont freshman tennis team met for the first time Wednesday night in the gym. Prospects for the coming net season are not bright because several hopefuls were lost at mid-years and others are under the scholastic ban. C. E. Barber, R. C. Hay, and R. L. Swift are among the leading candidates.

The varsity netmen are practicing intermittently on the gym surface, but as yet no competitive matches have been held. After the Easter vacation the contestants will be given a chance to show their wares, but no final decisions will be made until the outdoor practices get under way.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

Rollins College this year has an equal number of men and women students.

Frank Taylor Wins Annual Hexathlon

Sets New Point Record, Spasyk Is Runner-up

Most people around the University of Vermont thought Frankie Taylor of Brattleboro was the leading athlete of the student body, and now he has proved it. Frank has been a football star at the University for two years, plays good basketball and baseball, and goes in for track when he has any time left over. Then he has to his credit such minor triumphs as playing ice hockey with his fraternity team, winning winter sports events in skiing for his fraternity, winning intramural bowling laurels, and turning in a good game of tennis now and again. But this week he captured the official title of "Best All-Around Athlete on the University of Vermont Campus" by winning the annual hexathlon contest. Not only did he win the hexathlon, but he broke all former records in it to score a new high point total. His total for the six events of the hexathlon was 6,684.79, as against the 6,452.66 of Johnny Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass., his nearest competitor. Taylor's mark broke the record set by John Webster of Burlington in the 1936 hexathlon of 6,659.91 points.

Winning the 110-yard sprint, the shot-put, broad jump and high jump, and placing second in the mile run and fourth in the rope climb, gave Taylor the championship crown. He set a new hexathlon record for the shot-put by heaving the iron ball 40 feet 3 inches, and was only three inches short of breaking the University indoor record of 40 feet 6 inches set in 1920 by Bob Chutter, now principal of Pittsford schools. Taylor's heave was the closest approach to this indeer record since it was set up.

Spasyk, second-place winner in the hexathlon, took first place in the rope climb of 20 feet, reaching the top in 7.6 seconds, beating out Lyman Gallup of Saylesville, R. I., by eight-tenths of a a second. Gallup took third place in the hexathlon. Arthur Clark of Burlington was fourth in the contest and Frank Swift, Brooklyn, N. Y., fifth.

Figuring for the total score was done by using a "mean" time or distance for each event, with the mean equalling 1,000 points, and the person's time or distance go over or under 1,000 according to his standing with the mean.

Sportsmen Show to Be Held in April

Modern nimrods will get a look at the kind of weapon popular with the first hunters of the human race at the annual Sportsmen's Show of the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club in Burlington early this April, when the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont puts on an exhibition of stone tools made and used by early Stone Age man in various parts of the world. The theme of the exhibition will be "The First Hunters." Background motif will be a large painting in oils, showing a family of seven, early Stone Age man or Neanderthal Man. The picture has been painted by Marion Guild of Essex Junction for the Federal Art Project of Vermont, Pierre Zwick, director. The painting is a copy of a mural in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and is nearly full size. The stone age family are shown at the entrance to their abode on a ledge overlooking the river. A small group of woolly rhinoceros is glimpsed by the men of the family as the animals are about to cross the river and the head of the group is setting forth with his spear to try to capture some food.

Dinosaur Models

The permission of the American Museum of Natural History has been secured to reproduce and display the picture. Dr. Henry F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, finds the painting so well executed that he expects it will be made a permanent exhibit at the Fleming Museum.

A group of small models of pre-historic dinosaurs which, although they antedated the appearance of Neanderthal Man, still serve to carry the visitor back through the milleniums and put him in a suitable mood to enjoy the exhibits of early stone implements, will be displayed. A diminutive figure modeled on the same scale as the dinosaurs and proportioned to represent a six-foot man, is to be displayed with the dinosaur models in order to show more clearly their relative sizes. The figure will represent a modern man, not one of the primitive types, and is used merely for size comparison. These models are an exhibit of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy, with Prof. Charles G. Doll in charge. This is the first time this department has participated in the Sportsmen's Show.

Fossil Fishes

Pierre Zwick, director of the Federal Art Project in Vermont, is painting a background representing the mesozoic era, when the dinosaurs of the display lived, and the models will be shown against this as a backdrop.

The Geology and Mineralogy Department is also showing a group of fossil fishes of several million years ago, which will be of especial interest to fishermen. These fish, Professor Roll states, have the same type of bony structure as fish of the present period. One of the fossil fishes is a member of the perch family. With the fish will be shown a fossil crab and shrimp and starfish.

Eight members of the museum staff will, in turn, preside at the museum booth during the Sportsmen's Show and will also operate the feature movies with museum equipment and will show films selected and secured by the museum.

There will be a meeting of the I. R. C. Wednesday, March 27, at 7.30 in the North Lounge at Southwick. Mr. F. D. Carpenter will speak on Finland. Election of next year's officers will take place at this time. All members are urged to be there. All students are invited to attend.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Ten To Go

The calendar on the wall says, "Wednesday" (Friday when you read this) and Wednesday means only ten more days until—Spring vacation. Frankly we can't wait. We want to go home and relax—loaf—do nothing all day but soak up sunshine (we trust there will be some by then). Speaking of spring vacation reminds us of spring sports. Larry Gardner and his squad are looking forward to that southern trip. The lands of the Grapefruit League beckon. Archie Post and his track men are looking forward to the time when the ground will be more or less visible and more or less dry. That being the case this seems to be the logical moment to make a spring inventory and make out a balance sheet for spring sports. Here goes—one prayer for plenty of black ink and a scarcity of red.

The Diamond Situation

Taking baseball first of all we find that the schedule is no breather this year. On the southern jaunt the boys will play eight games between March 30 and April 9—add that up and it means eight games in nine days. That's a lot of baseball. In between times the boys will be busy shuttling back and forth—all the way from College Park, Maryland, to New York, New York. Later in the year the team will meet such outstanding outfits as Dartmouth, Amherst, Springfield, and Tufts. The southern itinerary includes an opening tilt with Navy and a closing homecoming battle with N. Y. U. This reads as a tough schedule in any language and in any system of bookkeeping.

Item two—the squad. Elsewhere on this page appears the final roster of men who are to go on the trip south, but since we handed this in before said list was released we (for the purposes of this article) are completely in the dark as to who will represent Vermont. However, using a little mental addition and crystal gazing—we infer that it must be a better-than-average aggregation. Larry is smiling more than ever (if possible) these days and that must be a good sign. On the asset side you can put down a good pitching staff—veterans Belardinelli and Pesarik plus a good bunch of recruits up from last year's yearling nine. In the field—Frankie Taylor, plus another bunch of recruits, as yet untried. In the infield—Healy, Spasyk, Waley, DePalo, White, Utley, Middleworth and Lawrence. Needed—one third baseman to guard the "hot corner" left vacant by the departure of Bud Kimball. Catchers—Corbett, Boucher both veterans of last year's squad. And that's that for baseball. A tough schedule, plenty of veterans, plenty of reserves—all of which should add up to an interesting year for baseball hungry Catamounts.

Along the Cinders

The track business isn't bankrupt this year either. Archie Post is putting quite a sizable squad through its pace over at the gym. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that a close auditing of the books would reveal a decided deficit in the "sprint" department. Gordie Smith, captain and star sprinter, is badly in need of running mates. Bob Kenney also needs a little company in the hurdles. The long and middle distances are well stocked—the Webster boys in the mile; Dave Stowell, Jack Burgess and Roby in the half and the quarter miles. Nate Abbott will be missed in the pole vault but Pratt and Davis can carry on where he left off. High jump—veterans Becker and Hunter will be on the job. Weights and javelin—leave them to Nichols, Gage, Kallman, Johnstone and the Long brothers. That closes the track account. With a fair amount of luck and plenty of that type of coaching Archie can so well provide, the cinder men ought to show plenty of stuff this year.

Last But Not Least

All of which brings us to—tennis. Right here the bookkeeping gets a little difficult. As yet the net men have had little chance to practice and it's hard to judge a tennis squad until they get out on a real court, but with veterans Booth, Wolk and Simpson on hand and such men as Foti up from the frosh this year's tennis team has a good start toward a successful year. We don't dare say any more than this—further information can be had from Coach Carpenter.

Finis a la Conan Doyle

Slightly dizzy from all this calculation and wondering just what the conclusions are that we have reached we draw the last blue line and slam the ledger shut. *Quick, Watson, the needle.*

F. B.

HEXATHLON RESULTS

Name	110 yds.	Rope climb	One mile	Shot-put	High jump	Broad jump
Mean	14 sec.	12 sec.	5:30	30'	5'2"	17'
Taylor	13.2	10.2	5:37.8	40'3"	5'8"	18'1"
Spasyk	13.8	7.6	5:47.4	31'2"	5'5"	17'8"
Gallup	13.4	8.4	5:26.4	28'1½"	4'6"	15'8"
Clark	14.8	9.0	6:15.0	30'6½"	5'0"	15'5"
Swift	14.6	13.4	5:48.2	26'4"	4'9"	14'5"

Interfraternity Sing

(*Continued from page 1*)

Paul Poulin '41 will sing the solo in "Funiculi-Funicula" and Gus Malone '41 will take the lead in the school song, "Champlain." Stanley Pike '42 will accompany the mass chorus selections.

PROGRAM

1. Phi Delta Theta
   Juanita .....*C. Morton*
   Just Break the News to Mother
2. Phi Sigma Delta
   Londonderry Air
   Phi Sigma Delta Forever....*Grabin*
3. Alpha Tau Omega
   Short'nin' Bread
   Our Jewels .....*H. A. Lyon*
4. Delta Psi
   Two Grenadiers.....*Schumann*
   Champlain .....*C. S. Putnam*
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
   Sword of Ferrara...*F. F. Bullard*
   Violets—Friends Medley.....*Hill*
6. Sigma Nu
   Massa Dear.....*Anton Dvorak*
   Five Arm Star
7. Kappa Sigma
   Shenandoah .....Sailormen's Song
   To Your Feet.....*J. H. Bigelow*

MASS CHORUS

1. Divine Praise.....*Bortniansky*
2. Funiculi-Funicula.....*Luigi Denza*
3. Finlandia .....*Sibelius*
4. Champlain .....*C. S. Putnam*

Conductor, Louis Pichierri '41

Soloists:
Paul Poulin '41, Thomas K. Malone '41
Accompanist, Stanley Pike '42

Director:
Edward A. Guilbert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Committee:
1. A. L. Warden, Alpha Tau Omega
2. J. W. Williams, Phi Delta Theta
3. D. G. Dunn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. L. C. Hunt, Kappa Sigma
5. H. P. Wood, Delta Psi
6. R. C. Steinman, Phi Sigma Delta
7. J. J. Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi
8. N. D. Tucker, Sigma Phi
9. J. A. White, Lambda Iota
10. R. L. Williams, Sigma Nu

Community Sing:
John N. Houpis

Award:
Prof. Daniel B. Carroll—trophy

Judges:
A. M. K. Blume, W. G. Kirby, J. F. Lechnyr

Community Sing To Be Held

Novel feature of this year's sing will be the organized community sing at the end of the program, participated in by the whole audience and led by John N. Houpis. This event was initiated at last year's sing and was accepted with such gusto by the audience that wide-awake sing director Edward Guilbert is repeating it.

The Dies committee will soon begin an investigation of communistic influences in United States colleges and universities.

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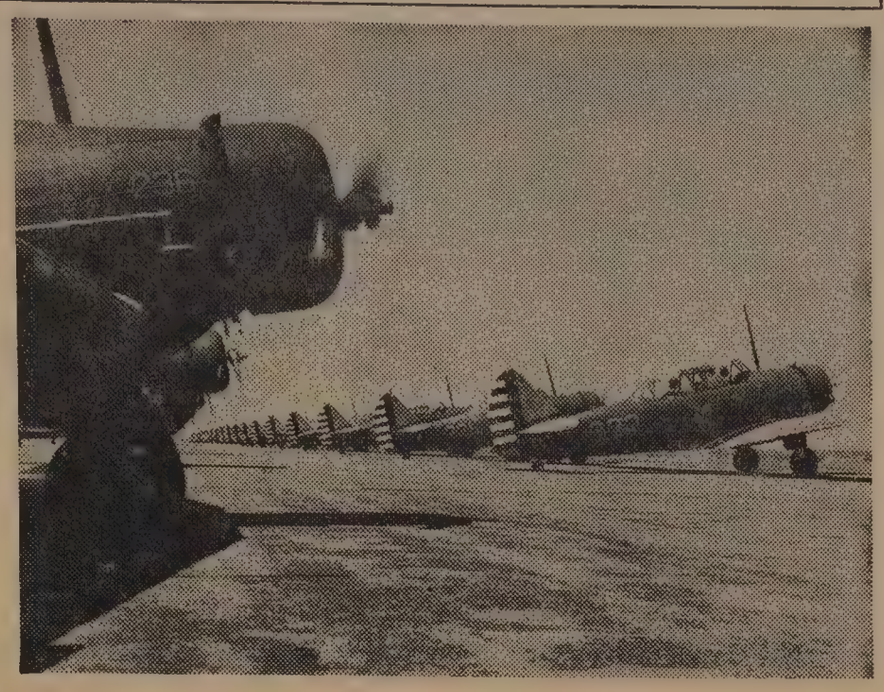
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BT-9's, Training Ships for Uncle Sam's Future Military Pilots



Low wing monoplanes, known as BT-9s, are used at Randolph Field, Texas, for the secondary phase of training of future pilots for the United States Army Air Corps. The Flying Cadets, reporting to the "West Point of the Air" after completing their first three months of flight training at one of nine civilian flying schools throughout the country, are assigned to these counterparts of modern day combat planes. Powered with a 400 horsepower engine, the BT-9s are capable of speeds up to 170 miles per hour. In addition, these planes are equipped with a complete radio transmitter and receiver, landing flaps and a two position adjustable propeller in order to obtain maximum speeds. During the Flying Cadet's Primary phase of training at the various civilian schools, experienced army officers are in constant attendance to supervise his work on the PTs, the Air Corps designation for Primary Training planes. He is taught the fundamentals of military flying in about 65 hours of flying time, more than half of which is solo. The transition from the comparatively simple primary plane to the complicated Basic Trainer is a gradual one, several hours of dual instruction with an instructor being given before solo in this type plane. However, the Flying Cadet, having been well grounded in the fundamentals, readily acquires the necessary technique in about four or five hours, and from then on his training is partly dual and partly solo. Night flying, during which radio is used to instruct the student pilot on landings, is one of the important specialized forms of aerial training. Finally, the secondary phase of training is completed and the class of Cadets are again advanced to the final stage of the nine months course at Kelly Field. Three more months are spent there and then he is graduated, a full fledged military pilot, and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Bureau of Census

(*Continued from page 1*)

ing them to do their part in making the census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information which they will need to report on them accurately. This latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Send Information Home

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything which would be called for in the census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

The queries which parents are most likely to be uncertain on, after they've been notified that you're still part of the family, are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

1. Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent to full time weeks.)
2. Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.
3. Present, or if seeking work, last occupation.
4. Present, or last industry (kind of store, factory, etc.)
5. Present, or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work, wage or salary worker in government work, employer, working on own account.
6. Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during March 24-30, 1940.
7. If not, whether assigned to emergency work (NYA).
8. If neither, whether seeking work.

The only other questions which parents might have trouble answering concerns the place of residence of student on April 1, 1935. If student was away from home at that time, prep school, college, or elsewhere, parents are still to report his permanent residence.

Students at West Point, Annapolis, and other training institutions of the War Department, Navy Department, and U. S. Coast Guard, and student nurses living at nurses' homes or hospitals will be enumerated at those institutions.

All this information will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from the 1940 census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other heretofore unavailable information. Not only will census material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 census enumerator will pay dividends. Will you help him?

Spiritualist Society To Hold Easter Seance

There will be a special Easter seance in the form of a Memory Lane next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the American Legion Hall on Church Street. The Rev. Helen Graham, pastor of the local Spiritualist Society, will conduct the service.

This Memory Lane service is something new in the observance of Easter. The seance will open with special Easter music and will be followed by the message work. Messages and readings will be given from flowers only. Anyone wishing to lend cut flowers or potted plants for a reading is asked to bring them so that they may be used in the Memory Lane decoration. They will be returned after the service.

Memory Lane is a unique custom which is carried out in all Spiritualist societies in the southern states. Much effort is being made to produce a beautiful and impressive service. It is not necessary to be a Spiritualist to attend. Followers of all religious denominations are welcome.

During the supper hour a light lunch of salad, sandwiches and tea will be served. A small fee of twenty cents will be charged to defray the expenses of the lunch. Directly following will be the regular Sunday evening lecture service. This is preceded by a vesper service. Special music is being planned.

Since this Easter seance is being held at the request of a large number of University students, it is hoped and expected that a large number will attend.

Shortly after the spring vacation, Mrs. Graham is planning a special billet message seance for the University students. This seance, which will be held at Southwick, will be announced in the CYNIC after vacation.

The World Front

Thoughts on Welles

Sumner Welles' little European peace junket has come in for considerable comment and speculation in the newspapers the country over and people everywhere are talking about it. The weekly "Parade of Opinion" released by the Associated Collegiate Press has some interesting comments to make on what college students all over the country are thinking about this new Roosevelt peace gesture. The consensus of opinion seems to be that "there's no harm in trying," to quote the Butler University *Collegian*.

Most of the universities view the trip as a "serious fact-finding perusal of European conditions and war trends by a qualified observer." Also the view is expressed that though the visit may not produce immediate results it will nevertheless help clear up the international muddle in which we now find ourselves. Full information and adequate insight in the background of the troubles in Europe will no doubt be of value when the time comes to draw up a peace.

Drawing Conclusions

The political implications of the trip are scouted by the University of Minnesota *Daily* on the grounds that the risk of failure is so great that politically the move would not be worth taking a chance on. All in all, it seems that college opinion is definitely for Sumner Welles' mission on the ground that if nothing else is accomplished it will at least secure us some valuable information.

It is a reassuring indication—this bulletin issued by the Associated Collegiate Press—that college students all over the country are at least giving some thought to other things besides jam sessions and athletics. It shows that college students can draw their own conclusions about world events—and not such far-fetched ones either. Maybe if we can build up an alert-minded youth in this country with a knowledge of what is going on in the world we can steer clear of some of the dangers we waded into during the last international mess.

Getting Suspicious

In this troubled world it would seem that there is enough dust floating around before our very eyes without bothering to look under the rugs for any more; yet we can't help thinking of what a beautiful propaganda story that recent crossing of the Atlantic by the liner "Queen Elizabeth" made. Not that we're saying the purpose of the trip was propaganda but it certainly didn't do the British cause in this country any harm. The stirring tale of English sea dogs guiding a beautiful unarmed "queen of the seas" through mine and submarine infested waters thrilled all American hearts. Such occurrences, intentional or not, help to build up sympathy and marshal public opinion on one side. Although this time we think that it won't be as easy as in the last war to drag the American public into a war. There's no denying it our sympathies are with the Allies, but we're looking at things a little more carefully today. We hope that we can maintain our sympathies and at the same time not lose our heads. After all, we can still applaud a liner's crossing of the Atlantic and yet not go off in a burst of enthusiasm for British daring and seamanship. There's plenty of that stuff in all countries.

Intersorority dance—novel, new and different. No one wants to miss a good time so make your plans early and be on hand for the fun.



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Remember to fill out this ballot and slip it in the ballot box which will be in the hall of the Old Mill near the Coffee Corner on Monday, from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4:00. Remember that the Paramount contest is not for the girl with beauty alone; she must have dramatic ability and personality as well.

BALLOT

After careful consideration I nominate the following Vermont girl for All-American College Queen

_____

Alpha Tau Omega Honors Founders

Celebration Features Presentation, Banquet

Celebrating their seventy-sixth Founders' Day, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a banquet at the Paragon on March 14. Forty-five people were present, including the following alumni: Professor Tupper, Mr. Northrup, Mr. Pease, Professor Jordan, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Lanahan and Mr. Berry.

George Bicoulis '41, president of the active chapter, introduced Professor Jordan, who acted as toastmaster.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the gold circle certificate to Mr. Northrup, who was the twenty-fourth member of Alpha Tau Omega at this University. This award is given to those who have been members for fifty years. Professor Tupper, who received his certificate last year, made the presentation. Founders' Day week-end was further observed by a visit from the province president, Mr. Edson Bennett, on Saturday, March 16. He discussed the plans for a convention to be held at Durham, N. H., on March 30-31. J. Wysolmerski '40 was elected to represent the University of Vermont, with H. Noyes '41 as alternate.

The conclusion of Founders' Day was celebrated with the initiation of A. Haritois '40, R. Kilburn '43 and W. Dudley '43, into Alpha Tau Omega on Sunday, March 17.

R. Thomas '40 and J. Diforio '41 were co-chairmen of the events.

Sorority gals, don't forget to get your dates for the dance Saturday night. Don't miss the opportunity. It's free, too.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit football coach, has been elected a member of Detroit's city council.

Fordham University next year will celebrate the centenary of its founding.

Rev. Parkhurst Speaks To Methodist Group

The Rev. Elbert Parkhurst of Williston spoke to the Methodist College Group Sunday evening on "Type Analysis." Reverend Parkhurst has made some study of types of person, and in his talk he classified some of the members as to introverts and extroverts, with sub-classification in intellectual, imaginative, executive, judiciary, and emotional types. The idea that marriages between opposite types as most ideal was stressed. Pictures of noted people whom Reverend Parkhurst had classified were passed around and a discussion of types in the group was carried on later.

Sunday evening, March 24, the group will meet at the Methodist parsonage and go in a body to the service at the Baptist Church.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like. Mere skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupational success." University of Wisconsin's Prof. A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance expert, urges college students to become versatile and adaptable.

"People still have faith in education, but now they want it rationalized, and they ask why should education keep on with a rising curve of expenditures." Dr. C. S. Boucher, University of Nebraska president, believes that "easy money" is no longer available for educational institutions.

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Modesty Feature of Spring Fashions

"Cover-up" Theme to Be Emphasized This Year

In a fashion preview release dated March 15 the features of the March *Harper's Bazaar* are previewed. Prominent for evening wear are "cover-up" fashions, indicating that modesty will be the acme of fashion this year, according to the experts. There is a Balenciaga dress of sheer purple crepe with pallette bands across the bodice and swinging tabs of pallettes above the hips. Another Balenciaga dress has a white lace bodice over a black faille skirt. The sleeves of this dress are topped with enormous rows of ruffles. The least sophisticated dress of the group comes from Paquin. It is a flowing creation of lace rivuleted with white organdie ruffles. The sleeves are brief cascades of ruffles over the shoulders and the neckline is high and straight from shoulder to shoulder.

From Alix comes a complete opposite, a dress of white silk jersey, draped and clinging, with a low decolletage and a very full skirt front. Schiaparelli has one dinner dress of Chinese-red printed with white kangaroos. It has an 1820 top with low full bust and full cap sleeves. The rest of the dress is very fitted and is accentuated by a long, flowing sash. There is a sleek black crepe dinner dress, also from Schiaparelli, with a very high neckline and very brief plain sleeves. The costume is topped by a hat of black ostrich.

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Pilgrim Fellowship to Have Musical Evening

The Pilgrim Fellowship has planned a musical evening to be held in the Stone Room of the Parish House on March 24 at 7.30 o'clock. After a short devotional meeting there will be an opportunity to sing *any* song desired. Special musical numbers will be rendered by members of the group. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Be sure and get your dates girls. Remember intersorority dance is Saturday night and you don't want to get left.

In the preview, there were only two daytime fashions. One was a navy wool dress from Molyneux. The dress had a coat effect because of full-length trimming down the front. This was a narrow band of white wool which was also used to edge the three-quarter sleeves. A youthful black cloth coat from Balenciaga had a plain fitted top with covered buttons over a slightly flared skirt. On this model were two surprising pockets at the hip which tied to form a bow over the stomach.

The two hats of the preview are not particularly unusual. One was of black milan straw with velvet streamers while the other was a Suzy turban of black silk jersey with open crown and two blue ribbon bows.

Americans Send Aid To Chinese Refugees

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — American college students have collected approximately $5,000 for the aid of student refugees in China, Miss Molly Yard, secretary of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund announced last week. Of this amount, $3,000 has already been cabled to Dr. J. Usang Ly of the National Student Relief Committee in Shanghai.

With a campaign goal of $50,000 Miss Yard reports, that 81 colleges already have held campus campaigns and nearly 200 others expect to do so during the second semester. Dances, bazaars, and lectures have featured most of the drives. Contributions have come from Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon College for Women and smaller institutions.

The Far Eastern Student Service Fund has been asked by the Chinese students to help establish temporary universities in western China to replace the 54 institutions partially or totally destroyed by Japanese bombardment. At least 30,000 students are in need, Miss Yard declares. She recently returned from China where she represented the United States on an International Student Good-will Delegation.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940 | NUMBER 46

S. A. E. Again Winner Of Interfraternity Sing

Delta Psi Awarded Honorable Mention; Reception for Gov. Aiken Follows Sing

For the second consecutive time the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chorus under the capable direction of Louis Pichierri won the annual Interfraternity Sing, held Friday night before a crowd of 600 at Southwick Memorial. Second award of honorable mention was given to the Delta Psi chorus.

The prize winners were awarded the Carroll Cup donated by Prof. Daniel B. Carroll of the political science department and also were credited with three points toward the Traynor Trophy. The prize selections were "Sword of Ferrara" by F. F. Bullard and "Violets-Friends" medley by Hill. Delta Psi won honorable mention with a skilful presentation of "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann and "Champlain" by C. S. Putnam. The decisions were made by judges Prof. A. M. Blume of the German department, Prof. W. G. Kirby acting head of the music department, and Mr. J. F. Lechnyr leader of the school band.

Pichierri Leads Choruses

Following the fraternity presentations, the combined choruses under the direction of Louis Pichierri sang four selections. This portion of the program was broadcast at 9.30 over WCAX. Paul Poulin '41 and Thomas Malone '41 were the soloists and Stanley Pike '42 accompanied the chorus on the piano. After the mass chorus performance, Professor Carroll, head of the Interfraternity Council under whose auspices the Sing was held, announced the judges' decisions and presented the Carroll Cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Then John N. Houpis led the audience in a rollicking community sing. This feature, introduced last year and repeated Friday night, was received with much enthusiasm and seems to have won a permanent place in the annual competition.

Capacity Crowd Attends

This year's Sing, which was the most widely attended of any yet, was presented before an almost capacity crowd of over 500. The guests of honor for the evening were Governor and Mrs. Aiken, and Mayor Burns of Burlington. The University faculty were patrons of the Sing. Director of this year's program was Edward Guilbert '41 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who energetically planned and executed the most successful Sing yet held.

Assisting Director Guilbert was a committee composed of one man from each of the fraternities on the hill: Robert C. Steinman of Phi Sigma Delta, A. L. Warden of Alpha Tau Omtga, J. W. Williams of Phi Delta Theta, Donald Dunn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, L. C. Hunt of Kappa Sigma, Norman Tucker of Sigma Phi, John White of Lambda Iota, Jack Goldman of Tau Epsilon Phi, R. L. Williams of Sigma Nu, and H. P. Wood of Delta Psi.

Paul Rand Chosen By Johns Hopkins

Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the physics department here at U. V. M., announced last Saturday that Paul C. Rand '38 has received an appointment as assistant in physics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Rand is to be candidate for the Master of Science degree from the University of Vermont this coming June. His new position at Johns Hopkins will give him a chance to continue his research work, making it possible for him to be a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Debating Team To Leave April 1

Six Debates Planned For Southern Tour

The U. V. M. debating teams' annual Easter trips this year will be far-reaching southern tours. The women's debating team left last Saturday, March 23, going first to Duke University at Durham, N. C., while the men's team will leave on Monday, April 1, for Rhode Island State College of Kingston. Both teams have a full schedule of debates, mostly of the non-decision type. The question to be discussed at all of the debates is "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of strict military and economic isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Four Men Make Trip

The men who will make the trip are A. H. Becker '41, manager of the team, H. A. Durfee '41, T. R. Huntley '41, and J. G. Cohen '42. Following is their schedule.

April 1—Rhode Island State College, Kingston.

April 2—Brothers College of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

April 3—Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

April 4—Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

April 6—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

April 8—Georgetown College, Washington, D. C.

April 9—Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

In the first debate they will uphold the negative of the Isolation question. They will support the affirmative in the other debates. The team will return to the home campus on Thursday, April 11.

Women Make Trip

The members of the women's team who left Saturday are Gertrude Johnston '40, manager, Eleanor Brody '40, and Gwendolyn Blanchard '40. Their schedule follows:

March 26—Duke University, Durham, N. C. Vermont will uphold the negative.

March 28—John Stetson University, Deland, Fla. Vermont, affirmative.

March 29—University of Miami, Miami, Fla. Vermont, negative.

April 1—Florida Southern College, Lakeland. Vermont, affirmative.

April 2—Women's College of the University of Florida, Tallahassee. Vermont, negative.

April 3—University of Georgia, Athens. Vermont, negative.

April 4—The College of Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C. Vermont, negative.

April 5—University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Vermont, negative.

The women's team will return to Vermont on Monday, April 8. The Easter trip is the climax of a busy season which has been packed with many home debates for both teams.

Monsieur L. Sibuet will speak tonight at the Fleming Museum on the subject, "Le Rire en France." M. Sibuet is noted for his excellent French and his interesting lectures. The public is invited.

Officials Investigate Fire at U. V. M.

Following an investigation of the mysterious fire which damaged a University of Vermont barn last Monday, Burlington Fire Chief C. N. Lavery stated that the indications seem to point to the fire having been deliberately set.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Francis S. Regan and Chief Lavery conducted an investigation of the fire last Tuesday but failed to unearth any information concerning the cause of the fire.

"We do know that there was no cause for any fire in that barn," said Chief Lavery, "the investigation is still open. Unless we can find the cause of the fire, we must assume the blaze to be of incendiary origin." Regan made a similar statement.

The wiring in the barn was new and in first-class condition, the chief pointed out, adding that no one had been in the barn since early morning so far as he could determine.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, director of the University farm, said he was unaware that any investigation into the fire was under way.

Women Will Present Plays at Southwick

Plays Include Tragedy, Farce, Serious Drama

The annual class plays will be presented Thursday evening, March 28, at 8.15 at Southwick. They are all one-act plays and all the players are women.

Charlotte Hall '40 and Louise Mann '41 are directing the junior play "Overtones." It is rather psychological in nature, revealing the dual personalities of two women. The overtones in their characters make a big difference between the way they appear to others, and their real selves. The cast includes: Mary Letta Root as Harriette; Ruth Connor as Hetty; Elizabeth Doton as Margaret; and Jean Stewart as Maggie.

Margaret Crowley '41, and Jane Lyons '41, are the directors of the comedy being presented by the sophomores. The title of the play is "No Man's Land," and concerns two college girls who are determined never to see their beaux again. However, due to the efforts of a scheming friend, the girls change their minds. The parts are taken by: Barbara Butterfield as Janet; Maryrose Kelty as Helen; June Swanson as Peg; and Catherine Peterson as Emmy, a servant.

Doris Kinsley '40 has charge of the freshman women's play "When the Whirlwind Blows," a tragedy. The action takes place in the cottage of a peasant woman in Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution; and depicts the struggle between the Aristocracy and the Workmen's Council. The cast is as follows: Josefa, Huddee Zwick; Madame Androya, Janet Hackwell; and Anna, Betty Preston.

Dorothea Smith '41 and Maywood Metcalf '41 are in charge of publicity, and Gratia Pearl is making posters. Barbara Smith '40 is property manager, and Laura Hawley '41 will look after the make-up.

A lot of work has gone into the preparation of these plays on the part of both the directors and the members of the casts. Both tragedy and comedy will be presented to suit everyone's taste.

The student body and the public are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free but a collection will be taken.

Sally Rome Chosen As U. V. M. Contest Queen

Picture to Be Sent to New York Artists For Selection of Queen and 12 Runners-Up



SALLY ROME '42

Sally Rome, a member of the sophomore class, was chosen yesterday by popular vote of the student body as the U. V. M. candidate for the title of All-American College Queen. A picture of Sally, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and a slender blue-eyed blonde, will be entered in a nation-wide popularity contest sponsored by college newspapers to determine the co-ed having the most beauty, charm, and dramatic ability.

When informed of the news by Huddee Zwick, CYNIC reporter, Sally could think of nothing to say except, "Oh, how nice! Oh, gee! Such a surprise—you don't know how surprised I am!"

Picture in Magazine

As U. V. M. is the only college representing this state in the contest, Sally Rome will have her picture in *Movie and Radio Guide Magazine* in the May 3, 10 and 11 issues. The readers will vote on the state winners to determine the twelve National winners. This will be determine by the largest amount of reader votes. Taking into consideration that all the college students can qualify as "readers," the entire Vermont campus will be able to give the desired impetus. The twelve National winners along with their college editors will be guests of William Holden (Golden Boy), Ezra Stone, Bonita Granville, Judith Barrett and other Paramount players in Galesburg, Ill., for the world premiere of "Those Were the Days," George Fitch's story of college life in 1905. At the conclusion of the premiere activities in Galesburg, the twelve National winners will be judged by a committee headed by Jay Theodore Reed, producer and director of "Those Were the Days" to determine the winner of the title "All-American College Queen."

Talent Audition

The winner will then be taken to Hollywood by Paramount Studios, with all expenses paid. She will be given a talent audition at the studio; meet some of the leading screen actors and actresses; visit the studios; and generally feel the Western warmth. There is nothing of the fairy tale in this contest; it is purely a part of the opportunities that America offers. Participating in this, both as contestant and voter, is to help show those subversive complaining sofa sitters where to get off . . . those people who complain of the lack of equal chances in America.

First Intersorority Dance Held in Gym

Pan-Hell. Sponsors Informal Easter Affair

On Saturday night, March 23, the first intersorority dance was held on U. V. M. campus. The affair, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council was a great success.

Easter Murals

The gym was the scene for this semi-formal dance and the New Vermonters provided the latest dance melodies. The decorations were most unique, transforming the usually barren hall into a gay Easter scene. On the wall behind the band the banners of the different sororities were hung, and on either side of the stage were huge wheelbarrows, one filled with brilliant colored balloons, the other with jelly beans. Around the hall were placed Easter murals which had been designed and painted by the different sororities. They were all carefully arranged, displaying a touch of artistry and humor, sometimes irony, as the one of the Sigma Gammas, depicting a duck in an Easter bonnet, with a woolen muffler around his neck, peering out through a frosted windowpane at the sub-zero temperature! Then there were pictures of bunnies (Tri Delt) a family of chickens going to church, dressed in their Sunday best (Alpha Chi Omega), bunnies dressed in plaid ginghams (Alpha Xi Delta) and bunnies with a wheelbarrow full of eggs which had the insignia of Greek-letter sororities imprinted on them. Pinocchio with his associates was there (Delta Phi Epsilon) and a Petty drawing of a bunny girl talking over the telephone.

Shirley Gray in Charge

All the sororities had representatives on the committees of which the following were in charge: Shirley Gray '41, general chairman, Jean Saul '41, decorations, and refreshments, Mary Letta Root '41.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perry were chaperons.

Two tea dances were held preceding the main dance. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained from 5.30 to 8, serving a buffet supper. Lucy Williams '42 was in charge of the arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. Leeder chaperoned. At the Pi Phi House, Mary Skinner was in charge of the dance which lasted from 6 to 8. A buffet supper was also served, and a very large crowd was present. Prof. and Mrs. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller chaperoned.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Party For Rock Point Girls

Among the many varied activities with which the Y. W. C. A. is concerned is the Rock Point School for underprivileged girls. Tuesday evening at 8.30 they are giving their annual party for these girls at Southwick. The girls who range from ten to eighteen years of age will enjoy all the amusements which Southwick can offer—basketball, ping-pong, roller skating, dancing, etc., and then will be served refreshments. Jean Morse '40 is in charge of these and Peggy Bodette '40 is managing the affair. The girls who signed up for Rock Point at the beginning of the year will help throughout the evening and other Y. W. members will attend to transportation difficulties. This is but one of the many activities which the Y. W. C. A., under the capable leadership of Florence Wade '40, carries on and does so well.

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EDITORIALS

Waves the Green and Gold

The second annual Interfraternity Sing was a most successful and enjoyable concert. A large amount of credit is due to the general chairman and his committee who worked so industriously arranging and executing the plans for the sing. We feel, however, that much praise is due the fraternity men who spent many hours rehearsing their selections and who cooperated exceedingly well with the committee.

On our campus where competition among men's fraternities is stressed so much we were exceedingly glad to see the emphasis put on cooperation in the mass sing. To the audience it was a downright thrill to hear such a large group of men singing with such evident enjoyment songs which were familiar to everyone.

To that rather intangible quality we call "school spirit" the Interfraternity Sing furnished another medium for expression. We have noticed that when people sing in a large group they never fail to feel more united and animated and the mass sing was no exception.

Everyone in the audience, including Governor Aiken, joined in the community sing. As the singing progressed the volume and the enthusiasm of the singers increased to such an extent that they were reluctant to break off their singing in order to allow the judges to announce their decision.

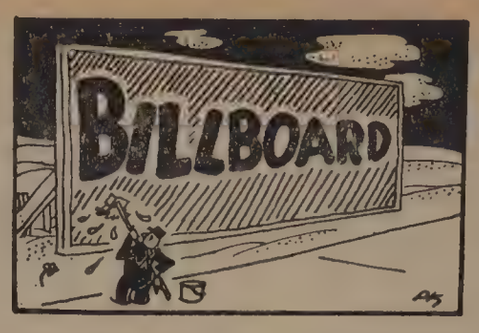
The obvious popularity of the community sing and the fact that such mass singing is an excellent means of effectually promoting school spirit have led many students and some members of the faculty and the administration to suggest a College Sing for all U. V. M. students. The library or chapel steps would seem an ideal place to hold such an informal performance. Some warm spring evening (if it ever becomes warm) in the early part of May would probably be the best time.

Many college campuses have such group singing and they have proven tremendously popular. At Middlebury, the women students participate in an annual "step singing" competition, which is written large on the campus calendar. At Dartmouth and Princeton similar sings are well-liked annual spring events.

Such a "step-singing" would be a simple but effective means of fostering and promoting pride in our University and a spontaneous widespread development of "campus good will" among all the students. Valuable, too, would be the opportunity in such an "all-campus sing" of learning our college songs of which U. V. M. has a large number, many of which are unfamiliar to the majority of the students.

Another good factor would be the presence of the faculty at the "campus sing." Such an informal gathering would promote a means of becoming better acquainted with our faculty members whose acquaintance many students have not made outside the classroom. The faculty would aid the singing too, for several of their members are excellent singers.

U. V. M. needs a "campus sing" for all the students and judging from the popularity of the mass and community sing at the Interfraternity Sing such an informal gathering would be readily received. Student opinion is being sounded out on the campus and it is hoped that everyone, realizing the benefits to our school spirit which can be derived from an all-campus sing and the large amount of response and enjoyment mass singing can bring, will endorse the suggestion for an All-Campus Sing.



Since there will be no rehearsals next week on account of the Easter recess, the orchestra for the Brahms' "Requiem" will rehearse twice this week: the regular hour, 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, and a full rehearsal with the chorus at 7.00 p.m., Thursday. Full attendance is especially requested for the Thursday rehearsal. Here is the schedule for this week:

Tuesday, March 26:
7.00 p.m. Choir, Music Building.
8.00 p.m. Brahms Orchestra, Chapel.

Wednesday, March 27:
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Music Building.

Thursday, March 28:
7.00 p.m. Full rehearsal of Brahms "Requiem" Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.

There will be a meeting of all Independent girls who wish to take part in the Intersorority Sing, Tuesday, March 26, at 4.00 p.m., at Music Building. If you are unable to come please get in touch with Nora Hill.

TRYOUTS for the Junior Week Play, "What a Life" will take place next Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, 1 North College.—Mary Jane Lechnyr '40.

All students interested in attending the Conference on Careers in Government at Harvard, please be at the Political Science Office, 35 North College, 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, 1940.

SPRING RECESS will begin Saturday, March 30, at 11:50 a. m. and close Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 a.m.

On Saturday, March 30, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military Science) 7:00-7:50; 8:00-8:50; 9:00-9:50; 10:00-10:50; 11:00-11:50. Classes in the College of Medicine will meet at the usual hours.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the following extract from the University Regulations:

II, 4 b "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation." Note that this applies to all classes March 30, not merely the last, and all classes April 9, not merely the first.

Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be guided by the following statement:

(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women), not later than Wednesday, March 27, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by council vote; to women by the Dean of Women. EXCUSES WILL BE GRANTED ONLY FOR IMPERATIVE REASONS. Students should not waste their own time or that of the Council by citing trivial reasons.

(3) A student contemplating employment should file a written statement, signed by the employer on his letterhead, indicating date and time of day of reporting, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done and setting forth the need of reporting prior to March 31.

(4) Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Thursday evening, March 28.—ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary*.

DEAN SWIFT has received a letter from the Rutland Railroad stating that on Saturday, March 30, the "Green Mountain Flyer" will leave Burlington at 12:25 p. m. instead of the regular time of 12:15 in order to accommodate those members of the student body who may wish to travel by this train. The Railroad is providing ample coach accommodations.

SCRIBES will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:45 p. m. at Southwick, instead of on March 29th, as previously scheduled. Professor Merrick will be present at this meeting. Anyone interested in coming is cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of the I. R. C. Wednesday, March 27, at 7.30 in the North Lounge at Southwick. Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will speak on Finland. Election of next year's officers will take place at this time. All members are urged to be there. All students are invited to attend.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

There will be an old-fashion dance by the Newcomers Club of the ladies of the faculty of the University. Attempt has been made to invite members of the faculty, other than members of the Newcomers Club, who might be interested. If there are any interested who have not been contacted please get in touch with Mrs. D. C. Henderson, 2789-M, or come to Southwick, March 29, at 8.30 p.m. It is necessary to charge a small fee to defray expenses.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, Tuesday, March 26, in Room 3 North College (opposite the Dean's office) at 7.30 p.m. Dr. H. B. Pierce, Professor of physiological chemistry at the Medical College, will speak on "*Biochemistry and Medicine*." (See the P. M. Bulletin for further information.)

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

As the ice turns to slush, and the slush to water—which comes catapulting down the hill like the charge of the light brigade—and the water turns back to slush, and the slush takes a dose of gelatine and becomes solid—not to mention slippery—well, as all of these things happen, daily, we begin to reflect on the justice of things. The conclusions we finally reach is that it *must* be nearly spring. So let's hear what Frances Frost has to say on the subject. She calls her poem "Winter's End":

"All that is left is a hint, a flash
Of cold burned down to a glitter of ash;
All that is left is the silver tint
Of frost on a field like a fingerprint."

Now that we have disposed of the state of the union, it might be interesting to take a trip across two thousand miles of not very seductive ocean—to London, in fact, and see what British humor was like, way back last summer. It can't have changed much since then—because it took centuries to build it up in the first place. This is Michael Barsley speaking, through the *London Time and Tide*. Say—get back there, stop crowding! Give him air! . . . All right—let 'er rip!

"Grabberwocky"

'"Twas Danzig, and the swastikoves
Did heil and hittle in the reich,
All nazi were the linden groves
And the neuraths julestreich.

'Beware the Grabberwock, my son
The plans that spawn, the plots that hatch!
Beware the Jewjew bird, and shun
The furious Bundersnatch!'

He took his aryan hords in hand,
Long time the Gestapo he taught,
Then rested he by the Baltic Sea
And stood awhile in thought.

And as a Polish oath they swore,
The Grabberwock with lies aflame,
Came goering down the corridor,
And goebbelled as it came.

Ein jwei, ein zwei, one in the eye
For Polska folk, alas, alack.
He left them dread and as their head
He came meinkampfing back.

'And hast thou ta'en they lebensraum?
Come to my arms, my rhenish boy!
O grabjous day! Sieg heil, be gay!'
He strengthened in his joy.

'Twas Danzig and the Swastikoves
Did heil and hittle in the reich,
All nazi were the lindergroves
And the neuraths julestreich."

And that's that. Unless someone wants to volunteer a Russian version. Rally round, ye disciples of Swift!

I. R. C. to Meet at Southwick March 27

Elections for next year's officers of the International Relations Club will be held at the meeting at Southwick on Wednesday, March 27, at 7.30. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. F. D. Carpenter who will discuss Finland and her visit there last summer. All members are requested to attend and everyone is welcome.

Opportunity For Social Work

Anyone who is interested in doing a real piece of creative social work this summer will be provided the opportunity through the Summer Projects of the Vermont Church Council. There are many communities in Vermont where the children, young people, and adults have no mental or religious stimulation, and have no provision for health or hygiene. Young women from colleges in Vermont, or Vermont girls from other colleges like Smith and Vassar go into these backward communities, offering a program of Bible school, recreation, health clinics, and community service, helping Vermont's future citizens who are living under wretched social conditions that will handicap them for life and result in delinquency and crime. The Council pays for the expenses of these volunteers whose program lasts one month or six weeks.

You may be able to help many such families as this: A migrant family was discovered in a hollow in the mountains not far from one of our wealthiest summer resorts. The mother, not much over thirty-five, has only one tooth, the children had been to school only five days during the past winter. There is a great need in these neglected areas, and any service that is offered is eagerly received by underprivileged people.

If you are interested in finding more about this work, you may meet Miss Borden from the Church Council at Allen House on Friday afternoon at 4, March 29. This will give you an opportunity to talk with your parents over vacation if you are interested.

If any girl would like more information please see either Flossie Wade or Doris Kinsley.

The flag of Clark University will be planted at the South Pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his 40 years in the classroom.

UNIVERSITY STORE NEWS



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Random Shots

By the Co-Editor

The end of this week will find the 1940 edition of the baseball team well on its way down South. There will be plenty of new faces in the line-up. . . . Beauchemin won't be at the initial sack, Crossley won't be at second, Kimball will be missing at third, and the garden will be minus Berry and Nicholson.

It may be a little too early to be talking about the tennis team, but the latter will also be making its "southern trip" in about a month. At Vermont, tennis is in a funny predicament. Inevitably, the tennis men are never able to get any outdoor practice until the first actual match. By this time the opposition has had anywhere up to two weeks of outdoor practice. Of course the results are obvious. . . . But unlike the baseball team, the schedule of the tennis team does not include over twenty matches. So what usually happens is that the racqueteers are unable to overcome the two strikes against them before they start, and the season, as far as wins and losses are concerned, is called a flop.

Don't let anyone kid you by saying that the lack of outdoor practice can be compensated by the indoor sessions on the gym floor. . . . We heard it from a good source that the only benefit really derived from this indoor practice is the fact that the players limber up the muscles of their arms and legs.

This last week-end also saw the finalé of the indoor track meet. And speaking of track in any form, of course the topic immediately turns to Charlie Webster. It seems as though the boy thrives on records (*i.e.* thrives to break them). His latest accomplishments were to *officially* break the interfraternity records for both the mile and half mile. In the mile event not only did he break the standing interfraternity record but the standing indoor record. His time was 4:56.4.

Speaking of the intramural track meet, there is one thing we don't understand. It seems so inconsistent. We can see perfectly where 440 men, who have earned their varsity "V" in that event are ineligible to compete in the same in intramurals. But here's the catch! These same varsity men *are allowed* to run the same distance, the 440 yards, as part of their fraternity relay team. There's definately something *screwy* somewhere.

In the intramural wrestling tournament held over this past week-end a peculiar fact was that not a single champ from last year retained his throne. . . . Strange that there was no boxing show this year.

Rugby rumors are floating around again. They say that the Rugby team will definitely go to Cambridge on April 20 to play the Harvard Rugby team.

—M. L. R.

Junior Week Play Selection Announced

"What a Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, has been the play selected by the University Players for the annual Junior Week play presentation.

The University Players met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of choosing a play. After much deliberation, "What a Life" was chosen.

"What a Life," opened at the Biltmore Theater, New York City, April 13, 1938, for a very successful engagement and continuing through the summer and into the fall of the year. Betty Field and Ezra Stone played the leads assisted by Arthur Pierson, William Mendrick, and Ruth Matteson.

The critics, among them Burns Mantle and Brooks Atkinson, gave excellent reports on the play. The University Players are to be commended for their selection of such a play. "What a Life" is a comedy using the trials and tribulations of high school as its main theme. This play is a most entertaining piece of drama and the University players, who have done so admirably in the past, are sure to produce a success in their interpretation of it.

Green Team Wins Final Tournament Game

The final game of the Green and Gold basketball tournament was played Thursday with the Green team winning with a score of 15-10. The teams were made up of the following girls:

Green—Metcalf, Shine, Shaw, Libby, Peterson, Gallagher, McLean, Kelty. High scorer, Shaw (9 points).

Gold—Gurney, Bayley, Taylor, Spiwak, Livingston, Ingram, Holden, Potter. High scorer, Gurney (9 points).

From the girls who played in this game the Honorary Varsity team was chosen and is made up of the following girls:

Forwards—Shaw (Green), Gurney (Gold), Metcalf (Green), Shine (Green).

Guards—Holden (Gold), Gallagher (Green), Libby (Green), Peterson (Green), Taylor (Gold), Savage (Gold).

And the following girls were chosen for Second Varsity: Spiwak (Green), Wishart (Gold), Quimby (Green), Kelty (Green), Livingston (Gold), Bates (Green).

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock there will be a dancing class for the members of all the classes

All those who have conference hours with Mrs. Bickford please remember to come.

Attention, Trackmen

All varsity track candidates are warned to continue training this week, and to keep in shape during the spring vacation. Remember, the first meet is on April 20, less than two weeks after vacation.

Archie Post,
Varsity Track Coach.

George Babits Wins Wrestling Title

Last Thursday the finals in the Intramural wrestling tournament were held at the gymnasium. The bouts were marked by good, clean sportsmanship and an averaging number of upsets.

In the unlimited weight class George Babits, sophomore from Greenfield, Mass., scored an upset win over the favored "Lefty" Warden of New Barnet, Vt.

The 190 pound Babits was much more agile than Warden and succeeded in obtaining sufficient time advantage to even the bout with a time margin of three minutes, 55 seconds.

In the 165-pound class, the aggressive tactics of freshman Harry Porris of Ashland, Mass., gave him a time advantage decision of one minute, 59 seconds over E. O. Eaton, junior from Waitsfield.

Abe Swartz, Boston, Mass., sophomore, put on a real fast bout with N. A. Beecher, freshman from Mt. Kisco, N. Y. The bout went seven minutes, 32 seconds, during which both boys were fairly evenly matched until Swartz caught Beecher with a half-nelson, followed by a body press to earn the 145-pound title.

In the 135-pound class, scrappy little Meyer Levin of Burlington bear-hugged his opponent, "Shorty" Cohen, into submission in two minutes, 30 seconds. This was a real upset as Cohen was the title holder last year.

The final bout of the afternoon also proved to be an upset as last year's king of the 155-pound class, H. A. Chesney of Island Pond, was uncrowned with a body press in four minutes, 26 seconds of his bout by N. Partridge.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larrt Simms
"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

Wednesday-Thursday
Edith Fellows
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"
"VATICAN OF PIUS XII"

Friday-Saturday
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
"DANGER ON WHEELS"

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Lola Lane, James Craig
"ZANZIBAR"

Wednesday-Thursday
John Sheffield, Ann Todd
"LITTLE ORVIE"

Friday-Saturday
Charles Bickford, Harry Carey
"STREET OF MISSING MEN"

Flynn

Entire Week
Full Length Technicolor Feature
Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"

Majestic

Tuesday-Wednesday
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

State

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Double Feature
Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds, and Grant Withers in
"THE FATAL HOUR"
and
Frankie Darro in
"CHASING TROUBLE"

Intersorority Sing Postponed Until May

The Intersorority Sing, originally scheduled for April 20, will be held at Southwick on May 3 and will correspond to the Interfraternity Sing which was held so successfully on March 22.

Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council, which offers a cup to the sorority which best answers to proper quality, form, and unity, the sing will be free of charge and will be followed by community singing.

Betty Cole '41 and Janice Spear '41 have organized the activities and preparations to date and are in charge of further matters connected with its production.

The sororities will not combine in a mass sing, but each group, including the independent girls, will present three separate selections, in the form best befitting the entitled winner of the cup.

Track Practice In Full Swing

Thoroughly reviewing his indoor meet records of the past week prompts Coach Archie Post to make the statement, "Prospects are good this year, but there still remains a good deal of smoothing up to be done."

Eaton, running the event for the first time, ran a fast quarter mile and looked very good in doing it. Close behind were Gallup and Burgess, the former, gaining more confidence with every meet he enters should go well in either the quarter or the half mile and the latter has already shown his worth in freshman track.

The results of the weight events showed Coach Post that he can count on strength in the field this year. Johnstone shows promise this year and is a really valuable man. Pearl, with a little more coordination, can be sure of placing, and H. Long, even though this is his first try at the hammer, has plenty of ability and with a little more experience will go far.

In the shot-put Johnstone should average over 40 feet and Long will back him up with heaves that will come close to the former's marks.

In the distance events there are the Webster boys, of course, Frank Livak, and a newcomer, Corliss.

Charlie Webster showed he is in top form when he broke the indoor mile record and brother Fred was not far behind. Coach Post's problem is how to split these boys in the distance events in order to get the most out of both of them. Livak, hard, steady runner that he is will undoubtedly place and Corliss, a newcomer with no running experience at all looked like a find in the mile run.

The high hurdles offers no new prospects and the brunt in this event will be borne equally by Bud Allen and Bob Kenney. They are a good running duet and should give each other enough competition in practice to develop rapidly.

In regard to these running events it might be well to say that because the track is so narrow and sharp turned, the men can't train to run properly. Indoor track practise on this track only offers body condition, not training in running.

The high jump was very gratifying in that it showed a number of capable men.

Bill Pratt and Arnie Becker are back from last year and Bill Pye is expected to prove an added asset. With these three men great things are expected.

The pole vault brings back Davis and Pratt and the latter looked exceptionally well in his form and condition.

The caliber of work is much above average this year and Coach Post looks forward with hope—if the weather changes.

Pharmacists to Hear Dean Hardy A. Kemp

Dean Hardy A. Kemp, M. D., of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, has been invited to address the midwinter meeting of the Vermont Pharmaceutical Association at the Hotel Vermont on Friday afternoon, March 29. His subject will be "Inter-professional Relations in Modern Pharmacy."

Beer consumes 36 percent of all fraternity rushing expenses on the Dartmouth College campus.

S. A. E.'s Win Track Meet

Charles Webster '42 Breaks Mile Record

On Friday and Saturday of last week the annual Interfraternity Track Meet was held. This year's competition was a very sucessful one in that there was heated competition in all events resulting in record-breaking times and distances. In previous years, the fight for the meet was generally narrowed down to two or three fraternities. This year five or six frats were right in the battle up to the final event. The interest shown in this meet was very keen, and a large number of men competed in the various events. The fraternities that participated were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and the Independents.

The S. A. E.'s won the meet with 24⅔ points, Sigma Nu second with 18¼ points and Delta Psi third with 15½ points.

In this meet four new records were made. Diminutive Charlie Webster set a new college record in the mile run with 4:56.4 and a new interfraternity record in the 880-yard run with a thrilling 2:15.8.

Bob Johnstone tossed the 35-lb. weight 41 feet, 7 inches to better the college record by one foot, seven inches. Frank Taylor fell just one inch short of tying the college indoor record of forty feet, six inches in the shot put. However, Taylor set a new interfraternity mark for future generations to aim at.

The final tabulations were:

440-yard Dash—Won by Eaton, S. A. E.; Gallup, D. S., second; tie for third, West, S. N. and Burgess, S. P. Time 59 seconds.

35-lb. Weight—Won by R. Johnstone, A. T. O.; Pearl, P. S. D., second; tie for third, H. Long, S. N. and Otto, S. N. Distance 41 feet, 7½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Becker, P. S. D.; Wanvig, D. S., second; Burgress, S. P., third; Smith, S. N., fourth. Distance 19 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Vreeland, S. A. E.; Spasyk, P D. T., second; tie for third, Cross, K. S.; Massuco, S. A. E.; O'Connell, S. A. E. Height 10 feet, 3 inches.

16-lb. Shot Put—Won by Taylor, S. A. E.; Otto, S. N second; Parker, S. N., third; H. Long, S. N.; fourth. Distance 40 feet, 5 inches.

One-mile Run—Won by C. Webster, Ind.; F. Webster, Ind., second; F. Livak, Ind., third; Corliss, D. S., fourth. Time 4:56.4.

30-yard High Hurdles—Won by Hamilton, S. P.; Shortle, P. D. T., second; Becker, P. S. D., third; Otis, D. S., fourth. Time 4.8 seconds.

30-yard Dash—Won by Wanvig, D. S.; Spasyk, P. D. T., second; tie for third, Taylor, S. A. E. and Fleming, S. N. Time 3.7 seconds.

High Jump—Four-way tie for first between Pratt, P. D. T.; Grosvenor, S. A. E.; Taylor, S. A. E.; and Pye, S. N. Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

880-yard Run—Won by C. Webster, Ind.; tie for second, Smith, S. N. and Gallup, D. S.; Burgess, S. P., fourth. Time 2:15.8.

Final point score: S. A. E. 24, Sigma Nu 18¼, Delta Psi 15½, Independents 15, Phi Delta Theta 11¾, Phi Sigma Delta 10, Sigma Phi 9½, Alpha Tau Omega 5, Kappa Sigma 1.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but being social, thinks in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age and environment in which it lives." But, maintains Cornell College's Pres. John B. Magee, there is something lacking in this quality when it allows the present world situation to develop.

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John Dewey Club Hears Prof. Collier

At a meeting of the John Dewey Club on Thursday, March 21, Professor Collier, of the University's psychology department, spoke on the subject of "Hypnosis."

Having been introduced by President H. Durfee '41, Professor Collier began his speech with the statement that the subject of hypnosis does not have full fledged acceptance among men of science and psychologists hesitate to use it for research.

Then Professor Collier gave the history of hypnosis beginning with the discovery of the first trance among the primitive folk in 1798, and continuing with various discoveries unto the present day. In tracing these events Professor Collier mentioned many men of science and their contribution to the cause. He pointed out the distrust and fear of the people in the theory of animal magnetism and its results.

After devising a new name, neurohypnology, society accepted it. However, the advance of hypnosis was hindered in medical circles by the discovery of chemical anesthesia.

Phenomena of Hypnosis

Hallucinations, visual, induced or tactual, post-hypnotic suggestions and rapport are phenomena of hypnosis. Professor Collier explained these terms and added that there was no sharp demarcation between the hypnotic trance and the waking state so far as the responses to direct suggestions occur.

In reply to some questions from the group, Profesor Collier made some experiments on the circle. Having drawn a diagram on the board, he asked the students to concentrate and look directly at the diagram. During this procedure Professor Collier gave suggestions as to their actions and feeling. The result was to be the closing of the eyes and the clasping of the hands, until the subjects were told to open them. This experiment was fairly successful.

Individual experiments were performed on L. Janoff '41.

Following these experiments an open discussion was held.

The meeting adjourned with the serving of refreshments.

Alpha Zeta Initiates Seven New Members

The Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity held its annual initiation banquet at Oakledge Manor last Friday evening, March 22, in honor of its newly elected members. These members were chosen from the sophomore class of the Agricultural College. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership. The initiation ceremony preceded the banquet.

The newly elected members are as follows: Floyd W. Campbell, Strafford; Robert L. Carlson, S. Ryegate; Arnold C. Smith, Barton; Glenn C. Streeter, E. Concord; John M. Thomas, Rutland; John H. Pratt, Jr., N. Clarendon; Fred H. Webster, Coventry.

Dean's List Girls Honored at Supper

Sunday evening at Southwick about eighty of the elite women students attended Mortar Board's Smarty Supper which was given in honor of those who have attained the dean's list by an excellent scholastic average.

Before the supper there was an enjoyable musical program by some of the students. Nora Hill '42 rendered two piano solos, and Mary Letta Root '41 gave a reading. Betty Cole '41 and T. K. Malone '41 each sang a solo.

Following this program a delicious buffet supper was served before the open fire in the ballroom.

Betsey Marlow '40 and Betty Myers '40 were in charge of the supper. They were assisted by a food and serving committee of Staff and Sandal members with Phyllis McGovern '40, Shirley Mayforth, '41, Margaret Crowley '41 and Grace Meeken '41. The Sophomore Aids fulfilled their duties on a committee with Harriet Nelson in charge assisted by Gratia Pearl, Kay Holden, Louise Davis and Jean Woolley.

Six Fraternities Plan Spring Dances

Gala Affairs Will Usher in Vacation

Despite the fact that spring still seems far away to most of us, we will witness the unveiling of spring fever and sulphur and molasses very soon. An ideal time would seem to be at the dances being held by the majority of the fraternities on the hill on March 29.

At Sigma Phi Place we will find Johnny Davis and his Pennsylvanians direct from the Hotel Penn in Philadelphia playing for a formal dance that is in charge of N. D. Tucker '42. The chaperons have not as yet been decided upon.

R. Davis '41 is directing the formal dance at the Delta Psi house. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry will serve as chaperons. The music will be furnished by the popular Catamounts.

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperon the formal dance at the Phi Sigma Delta house. Henry Press' orchestra will supply the music. Many of the alumni are going to be present. S. Levine '42 is in charge and aiding him are B. Glass '43, who is promising something novel and original by way of decorations, and R. Levien '41.

An especially gala formal is expected at the Kappa Sigma house. Peter Snardus and his brother from the Alpha Lambda chapter at Dartmouth will be present as well as many alums. J. R. Royer '41 is in charge and Red Dower's orchestra will play. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Putney will be the chaperons.

Tau Epsilon Phi is holding a semi-formal "vic" dance at the house. The ever-popular Prof. and Mrs. H. Bickford will chaperon. The committee in charge consists of J. M. Rome '43, C. Joseph '43 and N. B. Hyne '43.

Alpha Tau Omega is also holding a semi-formal. A. D. MacDonald '40 is directing and the New Vermonters will play. The chaperons have not yet been decided on.

U. V. M. Art Instructor Attending Convention

Mrs. Isabel Clark Mills, of the University of Vermont Art Department, left today for Philadelphia where she will represent the University at the convention of the Eastern Arts Association to be held at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford.

Cornell University has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

A Northwestern University scientific survey revealed that 44 percent of the student body has halitosis.

Hunter College is doing special research on the study habits of its undergraduates.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940 | NUMBER 47

Debaters to Meet Seven Schools in 2000-Mile Trip

Becker, Durfee, Cohen And Huntley Will Represent Vermont

On Monday, April 1, the men's debating team of the University of Vermont will leave Burlington on a two-thousand-mile debating trip which will carry them through six states en route South to Ashland, Va. The debaters will return to Burlington on April 11.

The men making the trip are: Arnold H. Becker, manager; Harold A. Durfee, assistant manager; Taze R. Huntley; and Julius G. Cohen.

Debates with seven schools are planned. The Vermonters will first meet Rhode Island State College, then Drew University, Upsala College, Muhlenberg College, Randolph-Macon College, Georgetown College, and Washington College.

Mr. Becker, Mr. Durfee, and Mr. Huntley are veteran debaters, this being their second year of varsity debating. Mr. Becker also went on the spring trip last year. This is Mr. Cohen's first year of varsity debating but he shows much promise. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Huntley both hold debate scholarships and three of the men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society.

During the current season the team has maintained the successful precedent established during the past four years, wherein the Vermont debaters have been engaged in over one hundred debates with but one defeat.

Arnold H. Becker '41 of Burlington, is enrolled in the pre-medical course. He is manager of debate, secretary of Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, president of the Vermont chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of the varsity

(*Continued on page 3*)

Men to Hold Spring Formals Tonight

With spring vacation definitely in view the majority of the fraternities on the hill will celebrate this fact with formals this evening. What more appropriate way could be found to start this grand season.

N. D. Tucker is in charge of a formal dance at the Sigma Phi place where we will find Johnny Davis and his Pennsylvanians direct from the Hotel Penn in Philadelphia.

At the Delta Psi house the music will be furnished by the popular Catamounts. This is being directed by R. Davis '41. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry will serve as chaperons.

Henry Press' orchestra will furnish music at the Phi Sigma Delta house where Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperon. S. Levine '42 is in charge and aiding him are R. Levine '41 and B. Glass '43, who is promising something novel and original by way of decorations.

J. R. Royer '41 is in charge of a formal at the Kappa Sigma house where Red Dower's orchestra will furnish the music. Many alums are planning to be present and an especially gala time is expected. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Putney will be the chaperons.

Tau Epsilon Phi is holding a semi-formal "vic" dance at the house. Prof. and Mrs. H. Bickford will chaperon. The committee in charge consists of J. M. Rome '43, C. Joseph '43 and N. B. Hyne '43.

The New Vermonters will play at a semi-formal being held at the Alpha Tau Omega house which is being directed by A. D. MacDonald '40.

Senior Week Chairman



George S. Noonan

Committees Chosen For Senior Week

To Formulate Plans During Vacation

George S. Noonan, chairman of Senior Week, announces that plans for this most important week will be formulated during vacation. The following committees have been chosen for the various activities:

Financial Chairman—E. Roger Thomas.

Class Day—K. F. Beaton, R. M. Story, Jr., H. A. Allen, Jr., H. Goodman, Mary Howe, Mary Nelson.

Senior Prom—R. L Tracy, G. B. Booth, A. D. MacDonld, Jean Harshbarger, Phyllis McGovern.

Class Walk—M. J. Boucher, Jr., H. W. Coburn, J. D. Katz, G. L. Smith, H. V. Middleworth.

Class Banner—A. Belardinelli, Claire Rock, Elizabeth Millington.

Ivy—Elizabeth Taylor, Eleanor Brody, Kathleen Naramore.

Pipe—J. W. Davis, E. D. Pearl, R. B. Smith, H. M. Ketcham.

Class Outing—H. J. Ripper, S. K. Gilbert, Jean Butler, Jean Brehmer.

Music—Helen Maeck, Mary Lechnyr, Grace Weaver.

Program and Printing—E. J. Roberts, W. H. Cross, W. P. Koch, J. M. Wysolmerski.

Class Marshal—Peter Patch.

Sigma Gamma Leads In Scholastics

One after the other, all seven sororities at the University of Vermont ranked higher in their studies than the ten men's Greek-letter societies on the campus. The standings, released by the office of the registrar of the University, are based on the grades of all members of the organizations, averaged for the fraternity rating. Sigma Gamma sorority took first place, leading all seventeen men's and women's fraternities, with Alpha Chi Omega second and Pi Beta Phi third.

Following the sororities, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity led the men's groups in scholastic excellence, followed by Delta Psi and Sigma Nu.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority took fourth place, Delta Delta Delta fifth, Kappa Alpha Theta sixth, and Delta Phi Epsilon seventh. Following Tau Epsilon Phi, eighth, Delta Psi, ninth, and Sigma Nu, tenth, the other men's fraternities rated in the following order: Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Yea! Vacation

Mortar Board to Sponsor Annual Spring Formal

Women Are Urged To Select Escorts Before Vacation

With the coming of a very late spring to the Vermont campus this year, the Saturday after vacation is just the time to greet warmer weather and usher in the gay spring season. In order to do this in the best possible manner, the 1940 chapter of Mortar Board cordially invites you to its annual spring dance which will be given Saturday evening, April 13. The price is the traditional one for all Mortar Board dances, $1.10 a couple. As usual the affair will be semi-formal; just the occasion for the girls to display new spring finery.

The members of Mortar Board promise all the requirements for a supper dance; smooth music, novel decorations of springtime, light refreshments, and the romantic atmosphere of Southwick's ballroom.

The girls on the Vermont campus are asked to remember that gentlemen expect to be asked to Mortar Board, and that this year of grace 1940 is leap year. Before finishing up the academic and extra-curricular work of the winter term, be sure and get your date for the Mortar Board dance. It is essential that this be done before vacation, because the most eligible young gentlemen of the University will be taken if you wait until after vacation is over.

Within a day or so after the holidays, the members of Mortar Board will be selling tickets. So, please remember to ask the gentleman of your choice before vacation, then secure in the knowledge of a fine time on April 13, you may enjoy next week all the more. Be ready to usher in the social season of the last lap of the school year with Mortar Board.

Tri Delts of New England to Meet

Barbara Butler '41 to Represent Eta Chapter

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual New England meet March 30 at the Lenox Hotel in Boston, Mass. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Colby College in Waterville, Me., is the hostess chapter this year and Mrs. Helen Dresser, Alpha Upsilon, is chairman of the meet.

At noon there will be a luncheon at which the members of each active and alumnae chapter who have won some distinction, civic, social or scholastic in the past year will be honored. Among the luncheon speakers will be Zoe Perrin, National Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Richard E. Cobb, district president of Delta Delta Delta, and Mary Lotta McCray.

The morning and evening meetings will be held at the Boston University Pan-Hellenic House and at 7.30 in the evening the Circle Degree will be given to candidates. Alpha chapter of Delta Delta Delta is at Boston University.

Eta chapter of Vermont is sending Barbara L. Butler '41 as its official delegate. Several of the other members of the chapter are planning to attend also.

Registration will begin at 9.00 a.m. at the Lenox and the meet will close with the Circle Degree ceremony which will take place at 7.30 p.m.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

Baseball Squad Leaves For Annapolis Today

Six Hurlers on Squad of Fourteen N. Y. U. To Be Final Game of Trip

Terminating a month of active indoor practice, a squad of fourteen baseball men, Coach Larry Gardner and Co-managers Robinson and Schofield today left Burlington for their first engagement of the annual southern trip. The team will arrive at Annapolis some time tomorrow morning and will play its first game of the season tomorrow afternoon against the highly touted Navy team.

Traveling Squad of 14 Men

Due to limitations on the number of men that can be taken annually on this trip, Coach Gardner has taken but fourteen of his squad of twenty-two. The following were chosen to make the circuit: Pitchers, Pesarik, Hart, Belardinelli, Conrad, Carlson and Akley; catcher, Boucher; first base, Lawrence; second base, Spasyk; shortstop, Healy; third base, Wood; outfielders, Taylor, Utley and Sysko. Spasyk will alternate with Boucher as receiver. Utley, in this case, will be pulled in from center field to second base and Carlson will patrol the garden. This gives Coach Gardner a chance to bring along the maximum amount of hurlers—just in case.

Navy First Outdoor Play

The team up to date has held all its practices in the cage and tomorrow's game will be the first outdoor playing this year. In comparing this year's team practices in the cage with those of other years, the prospect looks good for a snappy club. However, only these first outdoor games will truly show whether the Gardner aggregation will click with its present line-up or not. Those men who are remain-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Museum Plans Series of Broadcasts

WCAX to Present Vermont History

The Museum of the University of Vermont plans to start a series of radio programs to be given over Station WCAX of Burlington. These programs will include chapters in the development of the state of Vermont, and will also include musical programs in cooperation with the musical department of the University. The selections for this will be secured from the library of musical recordings of the University, for several months. Later, it is hoped that some of the more prominent artists of the state can be secured for fifteen-minute recitals. Senior students of the music department will act as commentators.

Under this new arrangement, a special theme song for the museum, which has been chosen from the concerto for two violins in D minor, the second movement from the Bach concerto. H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the Museum, will act as master of ceremonies.

So far, the plans call for a series of broadcasts alternating factual history with musical programs. At the end of these, time will be allowed for announcing Museum activities of timely interest to the public.

The programs, so far scheduled, are as follows: April 4, a historical program, "April 4, 1640," by H. B. Eldred; April 11, a musical program with Mary Lechnyr of Burlington as commentator; April 18, a subject in Vermont history "Samuel de Champlain's Lake," given by Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department; April 25, will herald another musical program with comments by Joyce Gardiner of Cabot; on Memorial Day, a broadcast will be presented featuring observance of the holiday.

Dr. Pierce Addresses Pre-Medical Society

Dr. H. B. Pierce, Professor of Physiological Chemistry at the Medical College, was the guest speaker of the Pre-Medical Society, Tuesday evening, March 26. E. M. Burkowitz '40 presided.

Doctor Pierce spoke to the Pre-Medics on the topic "Biochemistry and Medicine." Beginning with the relative composition of the human body in terms of water, protein, fat, ash, and carbohydrate (the actual cash value of which is very small), Doctor Pierce said that this composition must be maintained and is done so normally by means of food. Food includes protein, carbohydrate, fat, ash, water, vitamins, condiments (flavor) and organic acids. In sickness medicine and therapies is added to this. The function of these substances is to furnish energy and maintain a functioning structure. Doctor Pierce discussed each of the items under food, stating their importance in the bodily functions.

In an interesting discussion of the vitamins Doctor Pierce traced the derivation o fthe term "vitamin" from vital (essential to life) and amine (compounds similar to the amines). The term "vitalamine" was later shortened to vitamin. Vitamin K which is related to the napthoquinones is

(*Continued on page 3*)

Y. W. Holds Party For Young Children

On Tuesday evening, March 26, from 7 to 9 o'clock, a group of Y. W. C. A. girls held the annual party for children of Rock Point Institute, a school for underprivileged girls between the ages of ten and eighteen. Fifty-eight children attended the party which took place at Southwick.

Peggy Bodette '40 was in general charge of affairs. Assisting her with games, roller skating, and dancing were Florence Bevins '43, Muriel Barber '41, Emma Abbott '43, and Edna Marsett '40.

Eleanor Bayley '40, Harriet Kieslich '41, Miriam Fiske '42, and Gratia Pearl '42 furnished cars for transportation.

Jean Morse '40, assisted by other members of the Y. W. cabinet was in charge of refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cookies, and chocolate bunnies.

Some Y. W. girls are going out to Rock Point each week to help with games.

Tri Delts Initiate Eleven New Members

On Wednesday evening, March 27, at 6.00 o'clock, eleven girls were initiated into Delta Delta Delta. They are Mary P. Butler '43, Jean E. Finney '41, Eleanor R. Hannah '43, June W. Hoffmann '43, Madine P. Holcomb '42, Ruth A. Miller '42, Ruth M. Newell '43, Catherine M. Peterson '42, Sally E. Rome '42, Eunice H. Slayton '40 and Lucy M. Upson '43.

After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates at the Black Cat Café. Verna Parker, Tri Delta alumna, was toastmistress and a representative from each class gave brief speeches.

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EDITORIALS

Æsop and Frankenstein

We do not know for sure, but we think Æsop had something to say about biting off more than you can chew—and Æsop was pretty nearly right. We also recall the comparatively current cinema thriller entitled "Frankenstein," and together, hand in hand, Æsop and Frankenstein should tell us a thing or two about the situation at the University of Vermont.

What the situation is should be obvious after a cursory review of the second semester social calendar. Starting with Kake Walk, which takes up at least four weeks of concentrated effort, continuing with interfraternity basketball, interfraternity bowling, interfraternity relays and track meet, interfraternity baseball, intramural wrestling, fraternity formals, all of which take up the students' spare time, between his work on larger ventures such as Interfraternity Sing, military drill squads, Junior Week, the program for the second half of the year is exceedingly crowded, and lest anyone think differently, these so-called extra-curricular activities are actually providing ready channels into which primary efforts of fraternities are directed and are tending to regulate study to a secondary position in campus life. That diversion is necessary is undeniable. The old adage of poor Jack who worked all the time, never played, and became a dull boy is a tragic testimonial of this, yet unless the over congested condition of the second semester's social calendar is relieved, there will be many Jacks, and quite a few Jills who will very unceremoniously leave school.

And to what may we attribute this tendency to supplant school work with outside activity? We feel that Traynor Trophy competition is in part responsible, for in their effort to "cop the cup" more than one fraternity has replaced scholastic standing by other interfraternity competition, and the smaller fraternities, who feel as they should that it is their duty to fully cooperate by participating in such things as Interfraternity Sings and Kake Walk must make every man carry a double burden, which, in many cases proves too heavy, with catastrophic consequences.

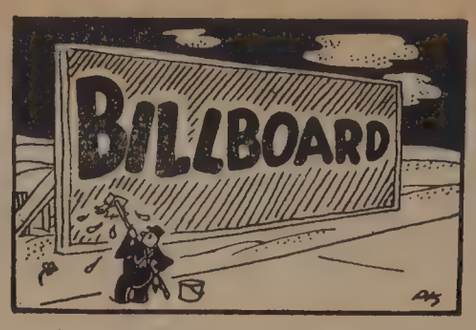
At a recent meeting of Key and Serpent, the donors of the Traynor Memorial informally discussed this problem with respect to the feasibility of eliminating *all* interfraternity competition, except scholastics in the Traynor race. Whether this is rushing to the other extreme or not is hard to tell, but certainly Traynor competition has become the monster that is overcoming its own ideals and original benefits, and certainly the time is ripe for something that will alleviate the situation.

It has been suggested that Junior Week Peerade be omitted this year from Traynor competition. We wholeheartedly agree, but rather than to go out on a limb, we propose the rearrangement of the calendar's functions, with Interfraternity Sing, for example, occurring in December and the possible shifting of other second semester activities to the first semester.

Any fraternity man or independent who has wholeheartedly participated in the competition of the second semester realizes that a great strain is placed upon him, and his school work suffers in consequence. Each fraternity must feel, deep in its heart, that Traynor Trophy racing does exert a definite pressure on the group, a pressure of dubious value when weighed against the effort and money put into some of the Traynor ventures, and so back to Æsop and Frankenstein again. The question is, are we biting off more than we can chew, and is the Traynor Race growing so big, that the spirit, ideals and principles behind it will be hidden and lost?

We think so.

A. H. B. '41.



During the Easter vacation, the Billings Library will be open week days, except Saturday, from 9-12, 2-4. Saturday, 9-12 only. The Library will close on Saturday, March 30, at 1 p.m.

Reserved books may be taken out for the vacation period provided the Library has more than one copy.

The first day after vacation, April 9, the rehearsals for the Brahms *Requiem* will start according to the regular schedule.

Rehearsals for April 9: Choir, 7-8 p.m.; Brahms Orchestra, 8-9 p.m.

There are only two and one-half weeks of rehearsal time left for the Brahms *Requiem* and it is important that members of both chorus and orchestra realize that this is a great undertaking and that attendance at every rehearsal is imperative.

SPRING RECESS will begin Saturday, March 30, at 11:50 a. m. and close Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 a.m.

On Saturday, March 30, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military Science) 7:00-7:50; 8:00-8:50; 9:00-9:50; 10:00-10:50; 11:00-11:50. Classes in the College of Medicine will meet at the usual hours.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the following extract from the University Regulations:

II, 4 b "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation." Note that this applies to all classes March 30, not merely the last, and all classes April 9, not merely the first.

Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be guided by the following statement:

(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women), not later than Wednesday, March 27, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by council vote; to women by the Dean of Women. EXCUSES WILL BE GRANTED ONLY FOR IMPERATIVE REASONS. Students should not waste their own time or that of the Council by citing trivial reasons.

(3) A student contemplating employment should file a written statement, signed by the employer on his letterhead, indicating date and time of day of reporting, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done and setting forth the need of reporting prior to March 31.

(4) Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Thursday evening, March 28.—ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary*.

DEAN SWIFT has received a letter from the Rutland Railroad stating that on Saturday, March 30, the "Green Mountain Flyer" will leave Burlington at 12:25 p. m. instead of the regular time of 12:15 in order to accommodate those members of the student body who may wish to travel by this train. The Railroad is providing ample coach accommodations.

There will be an old-fashion dance by the Newcomers Club of the ladies of the faculty of the University. Attempt has been made to invite members of the faculty, other than members of the Newcomers Club, who might be interested. If there are any interested who have not been contacted please get in touch with Mrs. D. C. Henderson, 2789-M, or come to Southwick, March 29, at 8.30 p.m. It is necessary to charge a small fee to defray expenses.

Fifty Women Students Attend Southwick Party

Dean Simpson and Assistant Dean Harris entertained about fifty women students who board themselves Monday evening at Southwick.

This party was for the girls to get better acquainted with each other. It is thought that these girls miss many of the college activities.

Games were played and three one-act plays were presented by the girls. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Alliance Française Sponsors Lecture

The French people laugh to keep themselves from crying, according to Mr. Laurent Sibuet who spoke Tuesday night at the Fleming Museum. Speaking of French humor from Voltaire to the present time, he commented upon their attitude toward trouble and sadness. Even now with all their troubles the French still laugh.

The lecture, which was given in French, was sponsored by the Alliance Française. After the lecture Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane entertained the speaker and several friends at their home on Cedar Lane.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In response to your "Student Opinion" column of March 22, 1940, I would like to say that the survey mentioned was one of national character and in no way applies to the University of Vermont. It was stated in this article that differences in cigarette preferences were due to the influence of advertising in several sections of the country. Here at Vermont Chesterfield cigarettes seem to be the most in demand, not only among the students but among the residents of the city of Burlington in general.

We have no evidence that any Vermont student participated in the "Student Opinion Surveys of America" and therefore we should not consider ourselves included in this survey, which is supposedly a cross-section of American college students. Although we have not the actual figures to prove Chesterfield's popularity, we may say with a reasonable amount of assurance, that it is by far the most popular cigarette on this campus.

R. P. KENNEY.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
"DANGER ON WHEELS"

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Lola Lane, James Craig
"ZANZIBAR"

Wednesday-Thursday
John Sheffield, Ann Todd
"LITTLE ORVIE"

Friday-Saturday
Charles Bickford, Harry Carey
"STREET OF MISSING MEN"

Flynn

Entire Week
Full Length Technicolor Feature
Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"

Majestic

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Jane Withers and Gene Autry
in
"Shooting High"

State

Friday-Saturday
Leon Ames and Vince Barnett
in
"EAST SIDE KIDS"
and
Renfrew of the Mounted Police
in
"YUKON FLIGHT"

New York City in the next six years will spend $5,000,000 improving the buildings of its municipal colleges.

The College of the City of New York movie club is making a special film of undergraduate life at the metropolitan institution.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

Maywood Metcalf '41, our new Editor-in-Chief, who will receive the real orchid presented by the CYNIC to the most outstanding recipient of the Orchid of the Week for the month of March. Maywood has the distinction of being the first woman CYNIC Editor for over twenty years, is a member of Staff and Sandal, Student Union, Y. W. C. A., and the International Relations Club.

Obituary

Deceased—Adrian, mouse, on Saturday, hour unknown, March 23, 1940, A. D. He was the foster child of Nette Trottier '43 and Madeline Puffer '42. The cause of his death is unknown (possibly too much candy and cheese) and his many friends are deeply grieved at his passing.

Deceased—Three chickens, brothers, Phi, Delta, and Ambrose, the only living heir now being the fourth brother, Ambrose, Jr. These Easter chicks were gifts from four Phi Delts to four Pi Phis. They took up residence at the Pi Phi House on the night of the Pan-Hellenic dance. The cause of the deaths is believed to be over-attention.

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Awards Presented At Intramural Day

Winners in Intramural Sports Honored

The annual Intramural Day program held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, March 26, was started by a series of fencing exhibitions at 4.10 p.m. The final in the heavyweight relay between Delta Psi and Sigma Nu was next on the program. Sigma Nu took the honors in this event. The interfraternity relays were then put on between Delta Psi and Sigma Nu who were the finalists in the event. Once again, Sigma Nu copped the laurels and established a new record for this type of modified relay, which was held for the first time this year. The time was 2:52.5.

Professor Prentice of the Physical Education Department presented the awards which were as follows:

1. Horseshoe Single Champion, Herbert Long '42.
2. Tennis Champion, Frederick Potter '43.
3. Golf Champion, Edward Keenan '42
4. Free Throw Champion, Richard Salmon '41.
5. Handball Singles Champion, James Ditore '42.
6. Handball Doubles Champion, James Ditore '42, Herbert Basch '42.
7. Badminton Singles Champion, undecided.
8. Badminton Doubles Champion, Edward Keenan '42, Edward Irwin '40.
9. Bowling Champion (individual), Harry Barker '43.
10. Bowling (runner-up), Walter Augustenovich '40.
11. Wrestling Champions:
    - 135 lb. class, Meyer J. Levin '41.
    - 145-lb. class, Abraham Swartz '42.
    - 155 lb. class, Lawrence Partridge '42.
    - 165 lb. class, Harry Parris '43.
    - Unlimited, George Babits '42.
12. Interclass Basketball Champions—Class of 1942 (2nd, 1941). Herbert Basch, George Corsones, Robert Goldberg, James Horvath, Allen Wood, Calvin Olshan, Paul Pullinen.
13. Honorable mention to winner of team Free Throw Champions (no award this year). Winner—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2nd, Coffee Corner).
14. Intramural Baseball Champions—Independents (2nd, Sigma Nu).
15. Intramural Touch Football Champions—Phi Delta Theta (2nd, Sigma Phi).
16. Interfraternity Baseball Champions—Kappa Sigma (2nd, Sigma Nu).
17. Intramural Winter Sports Champion—Delta Psi (2nd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon).
18. Intramural Hockey Champions—Phi Delta Theta (2nd, Independents).
19. Intramural Bowling Champions—Sigma Phi (2nd, Delta Psi).
20. Indoor Relay Champions—Sigma Nu (2nd, Delta Psi).
21. Indoor Track Champions—Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2nd, Sigma Nu).
22. Nat. Men's Relay Champions—Sigma Nu (2nd, Delta Psi).
23. Intramural Managers—First Semester—Lawrence Agan '42; Second Semester—Robert Agan '42.
24. Hexathlon Champion—Winner of James E. Donahue Trophy and Best All-round Athlete of 1939-1940—Francis Taylor '41.

An invitational two-mile run was held Thursday on the gymnasium track. The participants were C. Webster, F. Webster, F. Livak, and P. Hoyt.

The results of this race are not yet attainable at the time of writing, but the marks they are shooting at are a 10:24.4, record college run, set by Cliff Harwood in 1935, and an interfraternity record of 10:48, made by O. T. Wood way back in 1925.

Pre-Medical

(*Continued from page 1*)

now used for the prevention of hemorrhage in operations.

Doctor Pierce considered the rôle of hormones in the body and mentioned a skin disease, psoriasis, with which certain unsaturated acids are connected. A new hormone, lipocaic, found in the pancreas with insulin is believed to aid in reacting against the acids that cause this malady. The carcinogenic (cancer producing) compounds are closely related to the sex hormones and it is thought that an overproduction of sex hormones might produce the proliferation of cells that constitute cancer.

The lecture by Doctor Pierce served to familiarize the pre-medics with the extreme importance of biochemistry in medicine.

To aid in eliminating fumbles, University of Illinois gridders wear jersies that have strips of "stickum" cloth sewed on.

Since inauguration of an unlimited cut system, Williams College reports a steady improvement in the grade averages of seniors.

Attention, Trackmen

All varsity track candidates are warned to continue training this week, and to keep in shape during the spring vacation. Remember, the first meet is on April 20, less than two weeks after vacation.

ARCHIE POST,
Varsity Track Coach.

Debating Trip

(*Continued from page 1*)

track team, a member of the Vermont CYNIC staff, and has won awards for proficiency in debate. Becker is a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Harold A. Durfee '41 of Bennington is enrolled in the Social Science course. Durfee is assistant manager of debate, president of the John Dewey Club, is assistant manager of baseball, he has also won awards for proficiency in debate. Durfee is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Taze R. Huntley '41 of Morrisville is president of the International Relations Club, a student in the advanced military course. Huntley holds a scholarship for debating and has received awards for prize speaking. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Julius Cohen '42 of Burlington also holds debate and prize speaking awards. Although only a sophomore, Cohen has established himself as an excellent speaker who shows real promise. Cohen is a premedical student and is radio editor of the VERMONT CYNIC.

ITINERARY

Monday, April 1. Leave Burlington. Debate at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.

Tuesday, April 2. Debate at Brothers College of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Wednesday, April 3. Debate at Upsala College, E. Orange, N. J.

Thursday, April 4. Debate at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Friday, April 5. Travel.

Saturday, April 6. Debate at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Sunday, April 7.

Monday, April 8. Debate at Georgetown, College, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, April 9. Debate at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Wednesday, April 10. Travel.

Thursday, April 11. Travel, returning to Burlington.

Rugby Squad Plans To Play Harvard

Having formed a tentative schedule, the University of Vermont Rugby Club has commenced preparation for its initial game. This game, to be played against the Harvard University junior varsity combine on April 20, is the result of efforts of a small but compact unit of men. The group, led by Mr. F. J. Fayette and Mr. H. J. Macomber, Jr., two practicing attorneys in Burlington, and assisted very capably by P. J. Whalen '40 have succeeded in gaining membership for the club in the Eastern Rugby Union.

After a lapse of a year, the club was brought into view again by having rugby selected as a fall elective for men taking Physical Education. The response to this was gratifying, what with some thirty men electing. Halfway through the football season, this group gave an exhibition of the game between the halves of the Vermont-R. P. I. football game. Received rather well—but soon forgotten—the exhibition brought the fall rugby season to a close.

Continued efforts, however, brought about two things. The first was admittance to the Eastern Rugby Union, and the second was the formation of a tentative schedule.

Twenty men are now looking forward to their first outside encounter. This will be followed, in all probability, by games with Long Island University and the Boston Rugby Club. By the time May rolls around games will have been arranged with outside teams to be played at home. Centennial Field will be the scene for these encounters.

Those experienced, who have answered the call, are led by P. J. Whalen '40. Experience is added to the squad by the presence of H. G. Twitchell '43 who has played rugby in England at Tonbridge school.

Sports Cast

By the CO-EDITORS

Why Orchids?—Or Something

If we thought that boys had any use for orchids we'd trot downtown and buy one for Charley Webster but we just can't picture him with an orchid. You know this orchid-giving business has always bothered us anyway. We just try to picture a person's actions upon receiving one and it makes us dizzy. Or maybe its being 12.30 has something to do with it (being dizzy we mean). Say, where were we? Oh, yes.

Well orchids or no orchids, this department thinks Charley will stand praising. The seeming ease and *savoir-faire* with which he breaks records is nothing short of miraculous. It used to be that he was content to break one record at a time, but that was when he was a timid freshman. Now that he is a sophomore he is getting bolder and bolder; last week just for the heck of it he broke two records. Some people, we guess, just don't know where to stop—which is a darn good thing for track here at U. V. M.

And since we are on the subject of records we might mention that Bob Johnstone set a new record in the weights and Frank Taylor ditto. *Sapristi*—it must be a disease—or better still an epidemic (we hope).

Points South

That hand we're waving (we are waving our hand, you know) is a farewell to Larry Gardner and his diamond cohorts. Somewhere down in Maryland is their first port of call—Annapolis, home of America's midshipmen. The squad will probably not go undefeated but who cares—it will be great training for a tough schedule. (Methinks we said this before but as Shakespeare once said "What's new"—for further information see the song title by the same name.) Even then we expect that the team will come home with several scalps in their belts—that pitching trio of Pesarik, Belardinelli and Hart looks mighty good to us, ditto the whole squad. We'll be right with them via the *Burlington Free Press* and other newspapers. All aboard for the South.

Why Not?

Switching suddenly to a new subject—it's amazing how we can jump around—and at the risk of being or appearing oratorical and crusading again we should like to mention badminton. It seems that the sport has grown in popularity here at the University. More and more people are electing it in their phys. ed. courses. Why not some sort of badminton team? Ed Keenan and Louis Pine, two of the leading badminton players here, are greatly interested in making this sport something more than just an intramural affair. Ed Keenan has been informed that Middlebury would be interested in scheduling matches with other schools, also St. Michael's and other schools might be interested. Why don't all you badminton fans get together and boost the idea? After all, it's a fast sport that everyone can enjoy playing. Competition with other schools would add to the fun and sport. The more sports we have the more chance there will be for all students to take part in this side of school activities. A little interest and cooperation by the students and wonders can be done. A year ago rugby wasn't even mentioned on this campus; today plans are being made for a match with Harvard. Why not badminton?

Jiminy Cricket!

If you've seen "Pinocchio" you know that Jiminy Cricket hops around something like this ⩘⩘. Well that's what this column reads like—if you get what we mean. Lack of sleep and more than anything else approaching-vacation-feeling is responsible. Therefore we say—see you in ten days. Maybe we'll have had some sleep by then—maybe. *Au revoir.*

F. B.

Southern Trip

(*Continued from page 1*)

ing at home are keeping in trim according to orders, as those on the trip are not necessarily the permanent regulars.

Strong Pitching Staff

This year's roster displays one of the strongest pitching staffs in several years. Pesarik, Hart and Belardinelli are back from last year's team and Akley, Carlson and Conrad, up from the frosh nine, show outstanding promise. Boucher, another vet, will do most of the receiving, occasionally being relieved by Spasyk, who doubles on the sack and mask. Lawrence at first is expected to go places this year since being moved in from the field. Healy, Taylor, Utley, Sysko and Wood are assigned the heavy batwork. The batting order for the trip is as follows: Sysko, Spasyk, Wood, Taylor, Utley, Lawrence, Healy and Boucher.

Following the Navy game the squad is scheduled for eight other southern games:

Apr.

1. U. of Maryland.....College Park
2. U. of Virginia.....Charlottesville
3. William and Mary....Williamsburg
4. William and Mary....Williamsburg
5. U. of Richmond.....Richmond
6. George Washington.....Washington
8. Drexel Institute.....Philadelphia
9. N. Y. University.....New York

W. A. A. Notes

Bowling

The Green and Gold bowling tournament has been started, but will not really get under way until after the spring vacation. However, the first round of this tournament was played Wednesday afternoon at the Bowlaway Alleys. The following girls have been chosen for the first teams:

Green—Klinger, Harte, Taylor, Wray and Wright (sub.).

Gold—Holcomb, Skinner, Crane, Witham and Gordon (sub.).

Basketball

There was a misprint in the last CYNIC issue concerning the honorary varsity basketball team. Sophie Gorney's name was misspelled. Sophie has shown outstanding work on the Gold team, being high scorer in most of the games, and earning with merit her place on the honorary varsity team.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

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Alumni Anticipate Dinner Dance

A dinner dance is being arranged by the Alumni Council office of the University of Vermont for the 1,000 alumni of the University who live in Burlington and vicinity. The dance is scheduled for the Paragon Restaurant Friday night, April 5, at 7 o'clock. It will be semi-formal, and all alumni, whether they dance or not, are invited to be present to take in the dinner and the get-together.

Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup, alumni secretary, is in charge of the dance, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Rice, also of the alumni office, and the several cooperating committees that have been appointed.

The ticket committee consists of Prof. Lyman S. Rowell, chairman, Clifton W. Price and Myron I. Samuelson. On the reception committee are William M. Lockwood, chairman, and Frank T. Churchill. The floor committee is Preston C. Cummings, chairman, Howard Prentice, Robert F. Patrick, J. Hervey Macomber, Joseph S. Wool. Members of the admission committee are Frederick J. Reed, chairman, Richard H. Holdstock, David W. Webster. Serving on the decorating committee are Norman H. Myers, chairman, Olney W. Hill, Willis R. Buck, Prof. Lloyd A. Woodward.

Mrs. Gallup, in announcing the dinner and dance, stated that the local activity of University of Vermont alumni is attracting considerable attention among the alumni council offices of other colleges and creating favorable comment.

Catholic Girls Meet To Form Organization

Last Sunday, March 24, a large group of girls met at Southwick to form a Catholic Girls' Organization. They were under the temporary leadership of Sally Rome '42 and Helen Witham '42. Their first meeting is to be held April 14, at 2.30, at Southwick. A short talk and discussion will be given on "Catholicism and Medicine" by Dr. Katherine McSweeney. All Catholic girls are invited to attend.

Financial Chairman



E. Roger Thomas

Debaters Active In Two Contests

The Oregon style of cross-examination debate was used for the first time on this campus on March 19 when the men's debating team opposed the team from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. The debate, held at Fleming Museum at nine o'clock, was of the non-decision type. The speakers for Vermont, who upheld the negative of the Isolation question, were H. A. Durfee '41, and J. G. Cohen '42.

On Wednesday evening, March 20, the men's team defeated a team from Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., by a 2-1 decision, in a debate held at Fleming Museum. The debaters who so ably upheld the negative for Vermont were A. J. Caldwell '41, and F. Bardossi '42. This debate was the last home debate but not the close of the season. The team is now preparing for the Easter trip which will begin on April 1 when the men will leave for Kingston, R. I.

The freshmen ended their season on March 18 with a home debate against the Northfield High School debaters. The women's debating team is now in the far South, with a debate scheduled for tonight at the University of Miami.

Sally Rome Wants To Meet Gable

Sally Rome '42, U. V. M.'s candidate for the title of All-American College Queen, was born in Newburgh, N. Y., which she says is a very famous town. However, the family—there are eight other children—soon moved to Dobbs Ferry where she has lived ever since. There were many factors that led her to choose U. V. M. and she is very glad that she followed them.

Her activities on campus are numerous. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta; secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; a member of the Sophomore Aides; a member of John Dewey Club; and co-manager of tennis for W. A. A.; this year's Kake Walk Queen and one of the winners of last year's Beauty Contest.

She has many hobbies to fill any spare time that she may have. They include sports of all kinds, keeping her scrapbook up to date, reading, caring for her two turtles, and doing social service work. She admits a great liking for peppermint ice cream, and claims that the thing she enjoys least is writing letters. After she graduates she wants to be a social worker, preferably having to do with children.

Naturally, she is very pleased to represent the University of Vermont in this contest, but she seems to feel that she won't get as far as California. However, if she does go, she is particularly eager to meet Loretta Young and Clark Gable. She says she made her last dramatic effort when she was in the sixth grade.

Don't forget to watch for the May 3, 10 and 17 issues of *Movie and Radio Guide*, because her picture will appear therein.

Omicron Nu Pledges Elizabeth C. Isham

In a special ceremony Monday, Elizabeth Isham '41 was pledged to Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society whose members are chosen for scholarship, character and promise of future attainment. Laura Dustan '40, president of the Vermont chapter, performed the ceremony at the Mary Fletcher Hospital where Elizabeth is recovering from an appendectomy. A native of Burlington, she is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Rev. Bryant at Chapel

The speaker at Chapel on Wednesday, March 27, was Homer C. Bryant, secretary of the Baptist State Convention. His talk dealt with how human suffering may be lessened by the realization that there are others everywhere suffering from similar burdens and afflictions and it was indeed a privilege to hear him.

The choir gave a fine rendition of Alleluia, Amen.

Pilgrim Fellowship Plan Novel Party

No regular meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship will be held until April 14. All those who will be in Burlington on March 31 will be interested to hear Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury of the American Board Boston, Mass., speak at the Chittenden County youth conference. This is to be held in the First Church and there will be afternoon and evening sessions.

On April 14, a "Kiddie Party" is planned for the first meeting after vacation. The announcement is made now in order that some costumes suitable for children six months to ten years in age may be secured during the vacation period Come back to school all prepared for the good time that is planned for you

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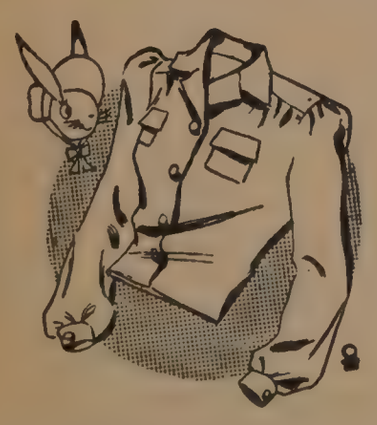
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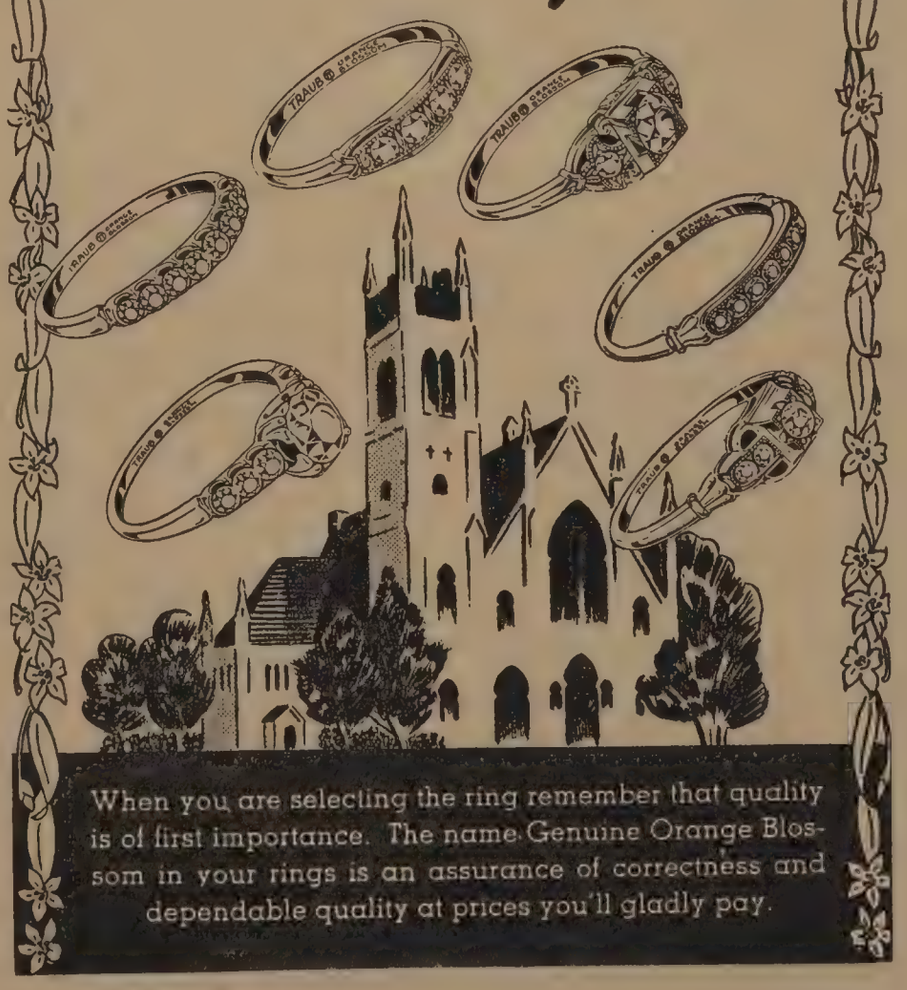
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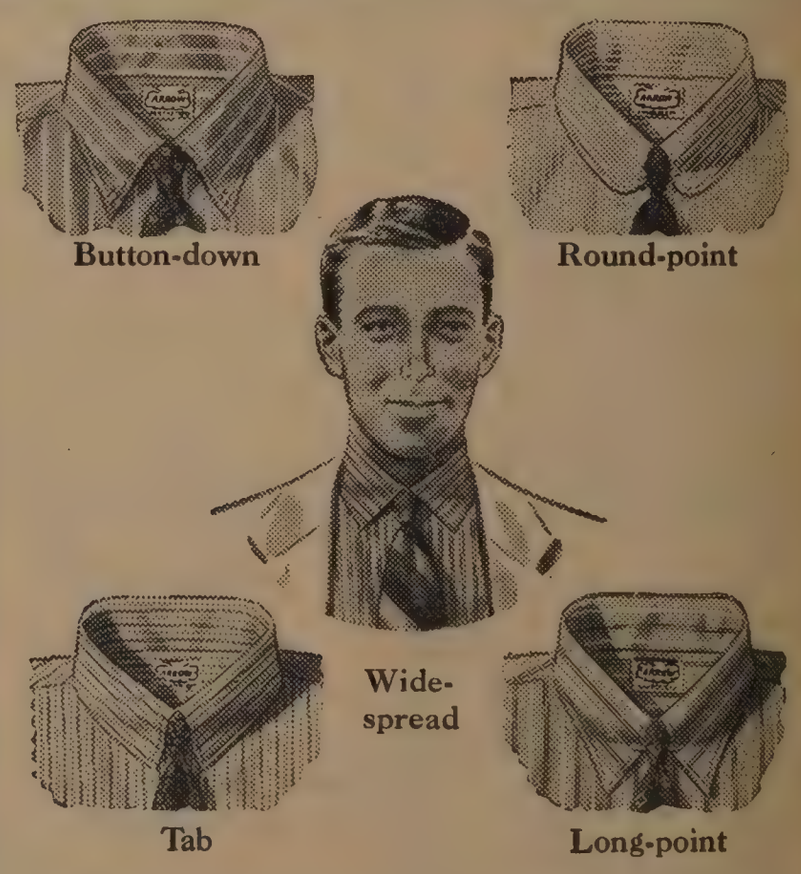
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940 NUMBER 48

Illustrated Lecture On Art to be Given

Sheldon Cheney Noted Authority is Speaker

Sheldon Cheney, acknowledged by the civilized world as a progressive spirit in the Little Theatre movement, and as an authority on modern art and the history of art, will give an illustrated lecture at the Fleming Museum this coming Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. The public is invited. His subject will be "Art and Life Through 30,000 Years."

The lecture will cover much the same ground as Cheney's "A World History of Art," published in 1937. This book brought fresh acclaim from educators and critics alike, being hailed as "extraordinarily rich" and the author as "most judicious." Beginning with the remarkable drawings found on cave walls of the Reindeer Age (late Glacial Age), Mr. Cheney traces the story of the chief arts through all the major civilizations down to the current modernism. Mr. Cheney uses his fine critical capacity to interpret, rather than present a pedantic analysis. Art in its infinite variety is taken up in due order and perspective. No aspect is ignored; the magical and monumental, pictorial and symbolic, decorative and functional, all find interpretation.

There is a wealth of slides to go with the lecture. The pictures have been selected for aesthetic value as well as to show the various genres and changing trends in the expression and appreciation of art.

Folowing graduate work at Harvard under Prof. George Pierce Baker, Mr. Sheldon Cheney took a leading rôle in the progressive movement, founding in 1926 the *Theatre Arts Magazine* and editing it until 1920. Among his books are "The Theatre: 3,000 Years of Drama"; "The New World Architecture' "Expressionism in Art"; and collaborating with his wife, "Art and the Machine."

Professor Merrick To Speak to Scribes

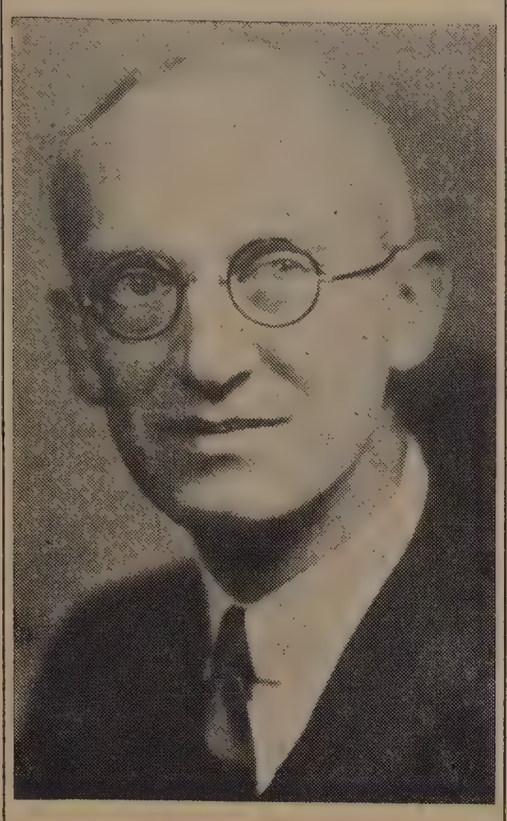
Prof. Elliot Merrick of the English department has added cement to the newly organized Scribes. Besides being a writer of some renown, Professor Merrick is capable of handing over valuable experience by way of mouth to aspiring writers, as well as to those who appreciate good literature. He will again be present at the next Scribes meeting, to take place at Southwick on Friday, April 12. The newly chosen co-chairmen for the two next meetings, Phyllis Lake and Huddee Zwick, intend to start the meeting on the dot of 7.15. It has been necessary to start the group at an earlier hour due to the intriguing congeniality that is aroused which forces some of the attenders to clash with Student Union regulations.

There is nothing of the "tuxedo or tails"; everything is spontaneous. Some members bring poems, short stories or essays to be read and criticized; others merely bring themselves to listen and help criticize constructively. The discussed subjects literally soar, but there is always an attempt made to land them to the realm of the practical.

Doris Jareckie, secretary, has been working on the file for the original manuscripts; and the club plans to work in conjunction with *Winnowings*, the campus literary journal, during the coming college year. Any student is welcome at the meetings.

There will be an important rehearsal of all Independent girls taking part in the Intersorority Sing at Music Building, Wednesday, April 10, at 4 o'clock. If you are unable to come get in touch with Nora Hill or Marjorie Southworth.

To Lecture Tomorrow



SHELDON CHENEY

Y. W. C. A. Elections To Take Place

Mary Letta Root and Shirley Gray Nominated

Nominations for officers for Y. W. C. A. for the year 1940-41 are as follows: President, Shirley Gray '41 and Mary Letta Root '41; vice-president, Joyce Gilman '43 and Elisabeth Kulka '43.

Both Shirley Gray and Mary Letta Root have been very active in Y. W. C. A. work. This past year Shirley has been vice-president of the organization. As social service chairman she has been in charge of sending girls down to help at the Settlement House. She has also had charge of the girls doing typing and other secretarial work at the Howard Relief Agency and has been chairman of women's deputation.

Both Candidates Well Qualified

Mary Letta is at present social chairman and as such has helped with programs for all special events which have included the Freshman Mixer and the Doll Dressing Bee. She had complete charge of the women's vesper service last fall.

Jane Judd is now assistant social service chairman. She has charge of the girls who entertain at the Old Ladies' Home once a month, of the girls who amuse babies at the Elizabeth Lund Home once or twice a week, and of collecting old clothes from college girls for distribution to the needy.

Sally Rome is now Y. W.'s secretary. She is also in charge of the Handicraft Club at the Settlement House. Sally helped in collecting money for the Far Eastern Student Relief Fund.

Two Frosh Women Nominated

Joyce Gilman and Elisabeth Kulka have both been members of the Y this past year and have taken part in several of the social service projects. Elisabeth has been in charge of a special group of girls at the Settlement House who meet once a week.

Both the girls nominated for treasurer have been active in Y work, especially social service. Betty Cooper was in charge of the Handicraft Club for a while and Anne Cohn is in charge of the pre-school group at the Settlement House.

Elections will take place either this Friday, April 12, or on Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16. Voting will be from 8.30 to 12.00 in the morning and from 2.00 to 4.15 in the afternoon. There will be a notice on the Y bulletin board as to the exact date. It is hoped that all Y. W. members will remember to cast their votes.

Freshmen Win in Play Competition

Tragedy Directed by Doris C. Kinsley '40

The Dramatic Club presented its annual class plays on Thursday evening, March 28, at Southwick Memorial. The class of '43 won the competition with a dramatic tragedy, "When the Whirlwind Blows," much to the approval of the large audience.

The freshman women combined an admirably written play, very capable directing, and excellent acting to hold the audience's interest throughout, and to receive the votes of Prof. J. T. Metcalf and Prof. L. W. Dean, the judges. Doris Kinsley '40 was responsible for the direction and did a professional job. Janet Hackwell as Madame Androya, the aristocrat; Betty Preston as Anna, the revolutionary; and Huddee Zwick as Josefa, the peasant, played their parts excellently, portraying each character clearly. An appropriately grim setting and sound effects rounded out an enjoyable play.

Charlotte Hall '40 and Louise Mann '41 directed the junior girls' play, "Overtones," a psychological drama on the humorous side. Mary Letta Root as Harriet, a cultured lady of society, together with her real self, Hetty, played by Ruth Connor, combined to entertain the audience and the dual personality of Margaret and her real self, Maggie, played by Elizabeth Doton and Jean Stewart, respectively. A rather slow pace marred the capable acting and clever lines.

The sophomore play was a farce, "No Man's Land," directed jointly by Margaret Crowley '41 and Jane Lyons '41. Catherine Peterson as Emmy and June Swanson as Peg managed and mismanaged the love affairs of Mayrose Kelty as Helen and Barbara Butterfield as Janet. The subject matter suffered by comparison with the other plays, but the same high level of acting was evident here.

Louise Mann '41 announced the plays, and Professor Dean, with the aid of his hat and a persuasive talk, launched the collection taken to cover the expenses of the performances.

Student Union to Elect Officers

Voting for the officers of Women's Student Union will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, in the Old Mill. The following is the list of nominations:

President—Dorothy Emerson '41 and Laura Hawley '41.

Chief justice—Margaret Crowley '41 and Jane Allen '41.

First vice-president — Barbara Gallagher '42 and Frances Abel '42.

Second vice-president — Louise Davis '42 and Harriet Nelson '42.

Secretary—Barbara Burns '43 and June Hoffman '43.

Treasurer — Mary Germain '43 and Janet Hackwell '43.

Social chairman — Maywood Metcalf '41 and Louise Mann '41.

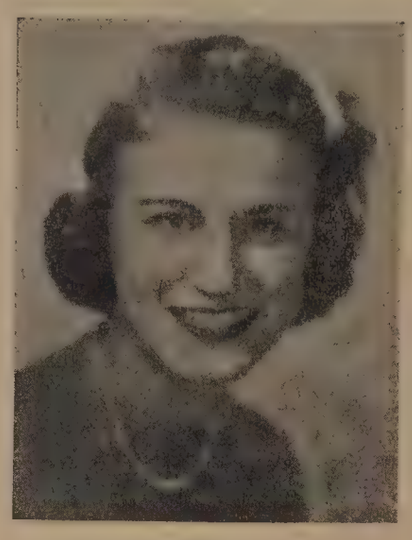
Scholarship chairman — Judith Perry '42 and Joan Agard '42.

Town representative — Miriam Fiske '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Helen Witham '42 and Myrna French '42.

The addition of a town representative will give the town girls a vote on the Student Council, which is the executive body for Student Union.

"Scribes" will hold its next meeting April 12 at Southwick. Professor Merrick of the English Department will be present. Everyone invited.

U. V. M. Debater



GWENDOLYN BLANCHARD '40

Women Debaters Win Two Contests

Participate in Seven Debates on Southern Hop

The women's debating team of the University of Vermont returned to the home campus Monday evening after a successful Southern trip during which they were given the decision in two of three decision debates, and lost the third by a narrow margin. The trip was 4,100 miles long and included New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and points south as far as Miami, Fla. Their first debate was held at Durham, N. C., with subsequent debates at Deland, Fla., Miami, Fla., Lakeland, Fla., Tallahassee, Fla., Athens, Ga., Hickory, N. C., and Richmond, Va.

In the first decision debate held at the University of Miami, Vermont received a 2-1 decision. At Florida Southern College, Lakeland, the team won by a similar decision, while at the Women's College of the University of Florida, Tallahassee, the Florida team won by a nose. The remaining debates were of the non-decision type.

The girls who made the trip were Gertrude Johnston '40, manager, Eleanor Brody '40, and Gwendolyn Blanchard '40.

(Continued on page 4)

Shumway to Suggest Ways to Find Jobs

William H. Shumway, president of the firm of William H. Shumway, Inc., Personnel Analysis and Counsellors, of Boston, will again visit the University campus. He will be here from April 15 to 17 for conferences with interested members of the senior class.

On Monday, April 15, Mr. Shumway will address the seniors on "Techniques of Job Finding." This will be held at the Fleming Museum at 4.30 p.m. During Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17, he will be available for personal conferences on any question pertaining to choice of vocation, job hunting or the like. Seniors of all the colleges may secure appointments for personal interviews in advance throngh Dean Swift's office.

The senior committee will be convassing the class during the next few days to ensure that no one loses an opportunity of seeing and hearing Mr. Shumway. The senior committee sponsoring this visit comprises, for the women, Elizabeth Marlow, Doris Kinsley, Jean Harshbarger and Elizabeth Taylor; for the men, C. Schofield, K. Hoffman, H. Allen, E. Bailey, J. Davis, E. Gasperini, C. Lafley, H. Middleworth, H. Ripper, R. Robinson, R. Story and D. Stowell. The faculty committee includes Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department.

Preliminary Exam Schedule Released

All Conflicts Should Be Reported at Once

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Registrar's office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, April 13. Such conflicts are not to be reported at the Deans' Offices or at any Administrative Office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Wednesday A.M., May 22

Agric. Educ. 1
Elements of E. E. (repeat)
Engineering Materials
General E. E. (E. E. 10)
Latin 1
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 104

Wednesday P.M., May 22

Botany 2 and 3 (All sections)
Economics 10
Economics 11
Economics 61
Education 6
Geology 1
History 8
Italian 1
Latin 2
Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.)
Pol. Science 6
Psychology 7 (Aesthetics)
Shakspere (English 6)

Thursday A.M., May 23

Dairy Mfg. 3 (Cheese)
Economics 13
Engineering Constr.
Home Econ. 16 and 17
Mechanical Drawing
Pol. Science 3
Stock Feeding

Thursday P.M., May 23

Mechanics 6 (Statics)
Mechanics 8
Psychology 1

Friday A.M., May 24

Chemistry 8
Dairying 1
Economics 58
Economics 63
Economics 114
Education 5
Farm Mgt.
French 112
History 14
Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.)
Latin B
Music 4
Music 10
Rural Educ. (El. Ed.)
Zoology 1

Friday P.M., May 24

Biblical Lit. (English 23)
Geology 2
History 12
Home Econ. 9
Live Stock
Physics 1
Pol. Science 104
Psychology 2 (Applied)
Psychology 5
Reading Methods (El. Ed.)
P. S. Music Supervision (El. Ed.)
Sociology
Zoology 10

Saturday A.M., May 25

Engineering Drawing
Geology 4
Highways
History 3
Home Econ. 26 (Int. Dec.)
Marketing Agric. Products
Mech. Engineering 38
Zoology-Botany 14 (El. Ed.)

(Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Two Eclipses at the Same Time

Vacation is over. For nine brief days studies and textbooks have been eclipsed by pleasure, recreation and relaxation. Now we all must "dig in" and study so that our light will shine in the classrooms. Only six short weeks remain before finals which, with the publishing of the preliminary examination schedule, seem to loom large in the future. Although young men's fancies may turn toward other things at this time of the year, the Vermont professors keep their attention focused on the students' work.

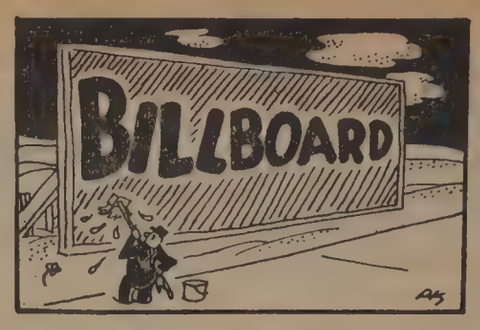
Our short vacation may be compared to the eclipse of the moon which occurred Sunday when two million people along a path which stretched from Southwestern Texas over the southern part of the country saw an annular eclipse. Not until 1994 will such a phenomenon take place again. A thin, glowing ring of sun was always visible which was enough to outdazzle the aureole with its streamers which is called the corona.

Because they could not see the corona and because what little they could see taught them little that they did not already know, astronomers in previous years would not have becomed excited by an annular eclipse. This year, however, the major observatories sent expeditions to the best localities and minute measurements were made with super sensitivity. Dr. A. M. Skellet's "Coronaviser," a kind of television apparatus which has a small artificial moon of its own to complete the task of obscuration that was beyond the real moon on this occasion, was used to make excellent pictures of the eclipse. An excellent tribute to the engineering skill of the astrophysicist are his new means of studying and measuring the sun which has always baffled man.

Our sun, which is a fairly typical star in that it is neither especially big nor especially bright, gains its claim to attention from the astronomer's standpoint because it is only 93,000,000 miles away and because it takes only eight minutes for a ray of the sun's light to reach us. To college students a study of the sun is important because it is the giver of light and life and without it we would not be here. If we knew more about "this pygmy of the orbs," its great red tongues of flaming hydrogen, its sudden flash spectrum, its infra-red radiation and the effect of the "sun spots" which have been causing such havoc with our radio reception, it would make it possible for us to understand better our environment and eventually increase our understanding of the ninety-two different kinds of matter with which we are familiar.

Sunday the moon glided between the earth and the sun causing an annular eclipse. For nine days our vacation glided between studies and more studies and eclipsed work with pleasure.

Now the phenomena are over. Let's all "come out" and shine.



May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

There are only two and one-half weeks of rehearsal time left for the Brahms *Requiem* and it is important that members of both chorus and orchestra realize that this is a great undertaking and that attendance at every rehearsal is imperative.

Rehearsals for week of April 8:
Tuesday: Choir, 7-8 p.m.; Brahms Orchestra, 8-9 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Glee Club, 7-8 p.m.; Women's Glee Club, 8-9 p.m.
Thursday: Brahms Chorus, 7-8.30 p.m.; University Orchestra, 8.30-9.30 p.m.

Girls don't forget to get that date for Mortar Board Dance, April 13.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Will all those who have a conference with Mrs. Bickford on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon please remember to come?

There will be a class in ballroom dancing Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for everyone.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a class in square dancing. These classes are for anyone, but if you are planning to join either of them, please do it now.

Thursday evening at 7.30 Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will give a talk entitled "Travelling Abroad." She will give many interesting hints about travelling which she has learned from her own experiences. This talk is being sponsored by the Sophomore Aides and everyone is invited. This really means everyone, men, women and dates. After-dinner coffee will be served.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Thursday
Carole Lombard, Brian Ahern, Ann Shirley
in
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

Friday-Saturday
3 Mesquiteers
in
"PIONEERS OF THE WEST"

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Thursday
Melvyn Douglas, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray
in
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

Friday-Saturday
Bill Elliott
in
"FRONTIER PIONEERS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell
in
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

Majestic

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers
in
"VIVA CISCO KID"

State

Wednesday-Thursday
George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden
in
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"

Hamilton College is publishing a seven-volume survey of its educational set-up.

Mrs. F. D. Carpenter Addresses I. R. C.

The International Relations Club met at Southwick on March 27 with T. R. Huntley, the retiring president, presiding.

The first step of the meeting was the election of permanent officers for the year 1940-1941. The results were as follows: President, Margaret Drum; vice-president, Frank Crimmin; secretary, Anne Bottomley; and treasurer, John Evans.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch made the announcement that during the ensuing year Mr. George L. Millikan will assume the position of faculty advisor for the club.

Mrs. F. D. Carpenter spoke on Finland, a subject with which she is extremely familiar, having spent a large part of last summer in that vicinity.

Mrs. Carpenter stated that Finland was a great deal like our own Vermont, the weather and scenery in the mid-summer season being similar, the people well poised and efficient. The Finnish language, she observed, is an oriental language, having no articles, no prepositions, and twenty cases; the average word consisting of from 20 to 50 letters. Mrs. Carpenter then commented on Finnish sports, Finnish customs, music (Finlandia in particular), art, architecture, hospitals, and schools.

Following this discussion she passed many brilliantly-colored postcards among the audience and accompanied them with numerous interesting bits of information.

The meeting was brought to a close following a period of discussion during which Mrs. Carpenter answered many questions concerning Finland.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I am deeply sympathetic with youth today coming to earning age in a jobless society. I do not wonder that they meet in congresses. . . . I wish to put no obstacles in their way. It is not so important what we think of them. I just wonder what they think of us as they look about a world in ruins—two-thirds of all the people involved in war, and here in peaceful America millions hungry, miserable and hopeless. It seems strange that in an American Congress it should be pertinent to remind members that our capacity to reflect, observe, and study, and to use our minds leads some to accept a political philosophy foreign to others. Who constituted anyone in this free system the judge of other men's opinions?" Oregon representative Walter M. Pierce has his own perspective on the A. Y. C. Congress.

JOB AHOY!



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FAIRFIELD
SCHOOL

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Laugh of the Month

Guy Lombardo (Lumbago?) attempting to swing via the trombone route—all pretty ludicrous especially with the vacillating tone of the sax section, lack of a rhythm section. Our verdict—honey, sugar, too clogged by tar to mean anything or amount to anything.

Mourn of the Month

The apparent passing of the Jimmy Lunceford band from the center of things. Part of this may have been caused by the departure of Sy Oliver, trumpeter and arranger. However the stuff is still there as it has been for the past ten years. The band has a different style but has made no recent releases.

The old Lunceford records stood up among the best sellers. Remember "Charmaine," "Coquette," "Annie Laurie," "The Old Gray Mare"?

Artie Shaw Again

This new outfit which is on the fire will be interesting to hear and watch. It might be enhanced by the appearance of Mrs. Shaw (Lana Turner, please), who copped no small share of the Shavian publicity—playing really smart.

This new combo will feature bassoon, oboe, bass clarinet, etc., giving plenty of extra color in the reed section as well as being well rounded in the other departments.

Kicking the Local Gong Around

Harry Harris apparently is never at a loss for a better than average brass man. After losing one to Tommy Reynolds another pops up equally as good.

"Father" Jarvis, whose subtlety on the black and whites has always gotten us.

"Tempie" Conner, whose horn emits the wild passages which typify the current hot style for brass men. A real boot!

Juke box operators tell us that Miller, Barnet, and Savitt lead the takes on local machines.

Earl "Red" Hartigan joining the Stearns crew on the 88 replacing Chum Reynolds who found the books bearing down on him. Red plays some fine piano also on the subtle side.

A new tenor man in town—Mel Gullis—a Barnet idolizer.

Casa Loma

Hitting its old stride at Dailey's "Meadowbrook." Some tempos are a little too rigid but on the whole the goods are there—their sweet stuff is the mellowest. Kenny Sargent and Pee Wee Hunt consistently rate up in the top notches of all vocalist.

Ebony Etchings

A coming sepia swing outfit is the K. C. Harlan Leonard band. Its first waxings are fine—a bit like Basie and feature fine rhythm, trumpet, tenor, and alto.

Buck Clayton's trumpet (Basie) gets better and better as his range of moods seems to be increasing.

A fine thing—the apparent spirit of cooperation in most of the better black bands.

Louis Armstrong—"Confessin'"—featuring his usual horn of plenty and some fine Higginbotham trombone as well as a brilliant alto—and one of those husky pleading vocals we go for.

Savitt Socks

His latest releases top the month's flow of wax. The best Austin trumpet yet, fine trombone and excellent ensemble work.

James' Jumpers continue in their popularity under their new label.

Krupas Kats are plenty solid—a great kick.

Goodman suffering from sciatica but still commercial enough to "love jitterbugs." His current slump (so-called) is due only to few records, no scheduled time on the air waves and the band's vacation.

Georgie Auld—forsaking his "All Stars" and taking his tenor over to Tommy Dorsey where his former boss, Bunny Berigan, toots also.

Philbert knocking no out with his own version of "Farewell Blues," featuring his own imbecilic grin. . . . Where we came in . . . . 'cause here comes Gran with a fryin' pan.

Girls Basketball Season at End

Green Team Victor In Final Tournament

With windy March blowing to a close our basketball season, we look back with admiration at the accomplishments in this field of sport, not only here on our own campus, but all over the state. First, off campus, in the high schools of Vermont—Miss Barbara Crowe of our Physical Education staff, who is chairman of the State Basketball Committee and Miss Olive Krogman, who is chairman of the Official Rating Board have been holding demonstration meetings for the interpretation of basketball rules all over the state. These meetings are sponsored by the State Basketball Committee and this year thirty schools were contacted. Miss Crowe and Miss Krogman worked out a map, distributing centers at the most suitable places, so that all the surrounding towns could attend these meetings and practically the whole State of Vermont would be covered. There were two meetings held at Burlington, and one meeting at each of the following centers, at North Bennington, Bellows Falls, Hartford, Cabot, and Lyndon Institute.

New Rules

At these meetings the difficult rules as well as the new ones appearing this year were demonstrated to the high school students and coaches. The girls then practiced these rules on the basketball floor, and tried to understand them by working them out by themselves. A supervised game followed in which the girls were stopped for fouls, corrected, and advised as to the best method for overcoming their difficulties.

Mary Howe assisted at a few of these meetings. Mary received her national official rating which gives her the privilege of refereeing any girls' game not only in Vermont but in the whole United States. These examinations which are extremely difficult are under the direction of the Woman's National Official Rating. Three of the meetings for examinations were held this year, two at Burlington, one at Rutland. More will undoubtedly be held next year, as this movement is progressing rapidly, and there have been many new developments just in the past few months.

The sport of basketball is among the athletics under the direction of the National Section on Women's Athletics of which Miss Rosemary Hazard, also of our Physical Education staff, is the Vermont representative, and is therefore in charge of all the athletics in this state for the Section of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The purpose of these meetings, demonstrations, and examinations is to spread throughout the State of Vermont correct interpretations of girls' rules and to have the students as well as the coaches understand these rules.

Green Team Winner

Under the National Survey of Girls' Basketball, it has been noticed particularly that here in Vermont basketball does not play as important a part in the gym activities of the high schools as formerly. Many concentrate on individual and outdoor activities, and on intramural participations. Therefore there are distinct advantages in taking courses in techniques which the college offers in preparation to going out in these schools and having to coach many of these sports.

The Interzone Basketball Tournament really began the competition side of basketball rolling, and aroused great enthusiasm among the dorms, which really had a good opportunity to play under the double elimination system. Two town teams were formed, and at present Town Team (2) is the victor of this tournament, until the game in which Robinson is challenging their title, is played, they are the holders of the cup.

The Interzone Tournament was followed by the Green and Gold Basketball Tournament, in which the Greens were victorious. The Green first team won two out of three games, while their second team won the first two contests. From this tournament the honor Varsity basketball squad was chosen:

First Team—Shaw (Green), Gorney (Gold), Metcalf (Green), Shine (Green), Holden (Gold), Gallagher (Green), Libbey (Green), Peterson (Green), Taylor (Gold), Savage (Green).

Second Team—Spiwak (Green), Wishart (Gold), Quimby (Green), Kelty (Green), Livingstone (Gold), Bates (Green).

And so our basketball season closes, with pleasant thoughts for past accomplishments, and bigger plans for future ones.

CHAPEL NOTES

The speaker at Chapel on Wednesday, April 10, was Bishop Vedder Van Dyck, the head of the Episcopal Church in the State of Vermont. Bishop Van Dyck is a resident of Burlington and was formerly the pastor of the local Episcopal Church. Bishop Van Dyck gave the students a very commendable address which was most provocative in its thought.

Ruth Maurice Gives Pointers on Reading

"How long did it take you to do your history?"

"Me? About twenty minutes."

"Gosh, I spent two and one-half hours on it last night after I finished reading psych. and even then I wasn't through. I just can't understand how you crack an "A" in the course while I barely get an "X" and study five times as long as you do!"

It is Fran, your roommate, who is complaining. There are thousands of Frans all over the American campuses . . . . thousands of students who are unable to read with speed and thorough comprehension. Fran is not a dull student; merely there is lacking the necessary mastery of a fundamental tool: that of reading. There is more to reading correctly than meets the eye. Fran got started wrong in reading and has never been put right.

Miss Ruth Maurice '38, who took special honors in psychology here at U. V. M. and was one of the most active members of her class, now teaching psychology at Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., is working for her M. A. degree at Harvard for specializing in problems of remedial reading. Miss Maurice was in Burlington a while ago, and besides giving a fine talk and leading discussion in the Adult-Child Relationship group sponsored by the Burlington branch of the A. A. U. W., she has given some practical advice to the CYNIC for helping the University student in his studying habits.

If there is the will to do it, anybody's reading can be improved. Naturally, the more one reads the better reader will result. Miss Maurice pointed out that the best way to start is by reading that which holds the attention. If you enjoy a good detective story, read it; if a historical novel is more to your liking, read that. Your mind will stay on the material and you'll get through quickly. After practice, this will eventually carry to your studying.

Miss Maurice stated that a small vocabulary may be enlarged by other means than memorizing a list of words with their meanings. Jot down the new words that you run across in your reading and look them up later. Of course, if that new word should hold the key to the sentence, turn to the dictionary immediately. She stressed that a word is useless unless it is actively used. Make up sentences to go with the word, if you must; but let it become a part of you. Even your roommate might at the same time augment his paleological glossary!

Do you know how to concentrate? A lot of eyes turn a distant blue when the math book is opened up, and odd little thoughts hold sway and permit only fringes of the mathematical meat to be grasped. Concentration is a habit; self-training is absolutely essential. Ruth Maurice said to stop working as soon as the mind starts to wander. Think through what your mind has been worrying about and then return to your work. There is bribing sort of a way to develop the habit of concentration. Miss Maurice had a friend who tried it and is now able to concentrate an entire afternoon without being distracted. She used to promise herself a piece of candy after each half-hour of concentrated studying, gradually working it out so that there was a sweet meat only after every two hours and so on until her goal was attained. A brisk walk or eighths of oranges might be substituted for the candy if desired.

Miss Maurice stressed that there is an inner speech, called vocalization, that is detrimental to many reader. Some people can actually be seen pronouncing each word as they silently read and other people do not actually move their lips but do pronounce each word to themselves. As the mind works much faster than the voice, when each word is pronounced as it is read, the mind is forced to slow down to the voice and poor reading results.

Many students read "Gone With the Wind" in the same manner that they read their Political Science lesson. There are four definite kinds of reading, each with their own particular purpose. *Skimming* is used when you want to find out the general contents of the book, as when browsing in the library, or when finding out the date of something. *Rapid reading* is for fairly easy material or for substances that is already familiar. It permits you to get the main idea and disregards the details. *The Normal Rate of Reading* allows you to get the details when there is no particular rush. It is for the fairly easy material. The *Slow Careful Rate*, or mulling, is for the material that is of high degree of difficulty, when it is necessary to note the minor points.

Random Shots

By the CO-EDITOR

As we go to press, the Cats have played the first seven games of their Southern trip, with N. Y. U. still to be opposed. . . . Of course the fact that the Cats dropped five out of the seven contests is just as expected. In fact it is surprising that they did win two. The Cats got the call over the Navy 3-2 and after losing the first game to William and Mary, "Lefty" Pesarik turned around and hurled Vermont to a lopsided victory.

* * *

Looking at batting averages (up to the N. Y. U. game) we see where only two regulars are batting over .300—both men, Spasyk with .333 and Wood with .304, are sophomores. In number three spot is Sig Sysko with a .280. . . . The Cats have already been getting their share of hard knocks from Lady Luck. Bob Carlson pitched a four-hitter against William and Mary but lost. And when Bellardinelli comes through with a five-hitter against George Washington, the Cats don't hit and are whitewashed 3-0. . . . The series with William and Mary now stands at one game apiece. Two more games to be played at Centennial some time next month will decide the issue.

* * *

The frosh got Fuzzy's call the beginning of this week and will take over the cage for the time being. . . . Any month now the snow will be off Centennial and outside practice will be possible.

* * *

We see by the papers that not only Vermont athletes have their scholastic troubles. Four Boston College football greats including Charlie O'Rourke, one of the outstanding backs of the East, and Lou Montgomery, the colored flash, have been cut by the "professor's axe" and have been rendered ineligible. . . . But we are taking all bets that the latter will all be in uniform by the early part of next fall. Make-up exams, summer school, etc.—you know what we mean.

* * *

Recently there was some talk about replacing interfraternity baseball with a soft ball or indoor baseball league. Although we don't object to baseball as an interfraternity sport, we think the switch idea is pretty good. The diamond on the back campus isn't exactly another Centennial, and the larger ball used in soft ball might get away with it.

* * *

Start looking through the drawers for the old ticket book. Less than two weeks now before three U. V. M. teams get into full swing. The tennis, track, and baseball teams take one more trip and then open at home. . . . By the way, speaking of schedules—finals are less than six weeks off!

M. L. R.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday P.M., May 25

English 2
Sanitary Engineering

Monday A.M., May 27

Contracts and Eng. Relations
Home Econ. 8
Math. 1 (Arts)
Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance)
Math. 3 (Engin., Anal. Geometry)
Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus)
Math. 5 (Engin., Calculus)
Zoology 4 (Ag.)

Monday P.M., May 27

Child Lit.
Economics 1
Music 3
Music 12
Power Transmission (E. E. 8)
Zoology 5

Tuesday A.M., May 28

Cytology (Botany 8)
Economics 7
Education 10
History 5
Home Econ. 2 (Foods)
Philosophy 5 (History)
Pol. Science 106
P. S. Music 1 (El. Ed.)
Zoology 8

Tuesday P.M., May 28

A. C. Machines
Economics 9
Industrial Eng. (M. E. 4)
Music 9
Zoology 3

Wednesday A.M., May 29

French 1
French 2
French 3
French 4
Machine Design (M. E. 5)
Poultry 2

Wednesday P.M., May 29

Military Science

Friday A.M., May 31

Chemistry 1
Chemistry 21
Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.)
Chemistry 23 (Ag.)
Education 4 (Psych. Adol.)
English Methods (El. Ed.)
French 105
Greek A
Home Econ. 12 (House. Mgt.)
Industrial Metallurgy (N. E. 39)
Philosophy 109
Pol. Science 107
Reinforced Concrete
Zoology 13

Friday P.M., May 31

Arith. Methods (El. Ed.)
Chemistry 9
Chemistry 20 (Home Econ.)
Economics 5
Forestry 2
Latin 4
Music 1
Physics 105
Pol. Science 111

Saturday A.M., June 1

Agric. Philosophy
Elements of E. E.
English 1
Internal Combustion Engines
Mechanical Eng. Lab. (N. E. 7)
Philosophy 2 (Ethics)

Saturday P.M., June 1

Chemistry 111
English 30
French 108
Genetics
History 2 (Med.)
Home Econ. 5 (Diet and Nut.)
Philosophy 3

Monday A.M., June 3

German 1
German 2
German 3 (Scientific)
German 4
German 8
German 22
Railroads

Monday P.M., June 3

Dairy Bacteriology
Economics 2
History and Civics (El. Ed.)
Home Econ. 15 (Child Care)
Human Geography (El. Ed.)
Soils and Soils Mgt.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

Vacation is over. (This is a Sad and Mournful Tone.) There is n't really much to say. (Also Mournful.) There isn't really much we can *do* about it, except carry around a portable pin with us, to wake ourselves up with, every so often—to plunge ourselves, as it were, back into the world of reality with a loud bang. In other words, Spring Fever is upon us.

What we *really* need is a NOISE, to wake us up:

"Noise, by Pooh"

"Oh, the butterflies are flying,
Now the winter days are dying,
And the primroses are trying
To be seen.
And the turtle-doves are cooing,
And the woods are up and doing,
For the violets are blue-ing
In the green.
Oh, the honey-bees are gumming
On their little wings, and humming
That the summer, which is coming,
Will be fun.
And the cows are almost cooing,
And the turtle-doves are wooing,
Which is why a Pooh is poohing
In the sun.
For the spring is really springing,
You can see a skylark singing,
And the blue-bells, which are ringing,
Can be heard.
And the cuckoo isn't cooing,
But he's cucking and he's ooing,
And a Pooh is simply poohing
Like a bird."

There. That was A. A. Milne—so don't blame me. Which, therefore, gives me the privilege of saying: "Hey! Not bad! In fact, *wonderful!*" (Which is what comes of not writing your own poetry.) Try it sometime.

Incidentally, this is the best time for writing poetry. Just try looking around you. Ethen Allen Park is the best place. You'd be surprised how many ascetic individuals you can run across in one day, wandering around in the mud searching for violets with a rapt look upon their faces and a notebook and pencil clutched in one hand. It's a mania. It is often, in fact, at this time of year that young men decide to grow their hair. Possibly to keep their necks warm in case of unexpected spring frosts. They often, also, effect the open-necked shirt, and take great care of their hands. Even among football heroes this has been known to happen.

So take heed! Invade ye the five-and-ten for notebooks—and pencils. Green ones. The color must be symbolic and poetic. Put on your rubbers and mob the wooded hills for inspiration. Trample not upon the violet nor the skunk cabbage, for great is the disaster which descends upon him who desecrates the beauties of Nature!

Allons!

Union College has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

Forty-seven percent of the Harvard upperclassmen are candidates for honors at graduation.

Tuesday A.M., June 4

Botany 9 (Plant Ecology)
Chemistry 15 (Ag.)
Chemistry 104
Economics 4
Economics 8
Economics 20
Economics 60
History 1 (Ancient)
Latin A
Pol. Science 115
P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed. 336)

Tuesday P.M., June 4

Botany 4 (Plant Physiology)
Economics 12
Elements of Communication (E. E. 4)
Geology 5
Greek 105 (Drama)
History of Art 1
Latin 14 (Methods)
Music 8
Physics 104
Pre-School Child (H. Econ. 25)
Psychology 106
Zoology 2

Wednesday A.M., June 5

A. C. Theory
Pol. Science 1
Poultry 1

Men Debaters Take Southern Trip

Team at Four Engages In Seven Contests

The men's debating team left Monday, April 1, for their annual extended southern trip. The trip was a two-thousand-mile one, which carried them through six states. The varsity debaters that made this trip are: A. H. Becker '41, manager; H. A. Durfee '41, assistant manager; T. R. Huntley '41; and J. G. Cohen '42. Following the newest policy in intercollegiate debating, six out of the seven planned debates were of the non-decision type. The first college to entertain them was Rhode Island State College and then the team headed westward into New Jersey where they competed against Drew University and Upsala. The men then headed south competing against Muhlenberg College, Randolph-Macon College, Georgetown University, and Washington College.

All of the men who made the trip have had much experience in the art of debating.

Arnold Becker gained much experience by debating on the Burlington High School team and this is his third year of debating for the University of Vermont. Mr. Becker is the only member of this year's team that participated in last year's spring trip, and he also went to Chicago this year to a debating conference where he represented Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary national forensic society, of which he is president.

Taze Huntley has had two years of college debating plus a great deal of experience gained on the Morrisville High School team from where he received a scholarship for debating.

Harold Durfee has also had a great deal of experience in debating. He comes from Bennington High School where he earned his early experience. He was on the freshman and sophomore Bailey Cup teams and he is now assistant manager of the squad.

Julius Cohen started debating when he was but a sophomore at Burlington High School in which year he received a University of Vermont scholarship for proficient debating. Mr. Cohen then debated two more years in high school before attending Vermont when as a freshman he competed in the Bailey Cup debate. This is Mr. Cohen's first year of varsity debating and he shows promise of becoming one of the best debaters in the college.

W. A. A. Notes

Miss Barbara Crowe of the physical education staff is attending the Easter District Convention, held for all physical directors in Boston, Mass., from March 26 to March 29. This convention is held for the eastern states from New England down to the Middle Atlantic States. Conferences are given daily and through them the physical directors receive many new suggestions for their material and methods of teaching.

Elections for the new W. A. A. Council will soon roll around. The following names have been submitted by the present Council as nominees for offices:

President, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Nancy Jones '41.

Vice-president, Joanna Metcalf '42, Barbara Gallagher '42.

Corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Deming '43, Helen McLean '43.

Treasurer, Hester Carver '41, Sarah Wilson '42.

Social chairman, Irene Prondecki '41, Dawn Nichols '41.

Publicity, Nancy Goodwin '42, Lucille Clark '42.

Recording secretary, Catherine Peterson '42, Eloise Bayley '41.

Health Council chairman, Madeline Greaves '41, Harriet Dustan '42.

Chairman of Council-at-Large, Harriet Nelson '42, Jeanne Woolley '42.

Green captain, Phyllis Savage '43, Catherine Shaw '43.

Gold captain, Janet Dike '43, Sophie Gorney '43.

Editor of Handbook and Scrapbook, Alice Howe '42, Sally Rome '42.

Sophomore representative, Lola Hawley '43, Edith Libby '43.

The senior and junior representatives will be the defeated nominee for president and vice-president, respectively.

N. G. '42.

Army Training Airplane in Night Flight



This remarkable night aerial photograph of a Basic Training airplane was made by the Randolph Field, Texas, photographic department while the plane was flying at an altitude of several thousand feet over the main airdrome. This is the type of plane used for the secondary phase of training of flying cadets at the Air Corps Primary Flying School. Future pilots of Uncle Sam's air force receive a thorough course in the art of flying military aircraft before their graduation from Kelly Field, the Advanced Flying School. After their primary course, which will be given at nine civilian flying schools throughout the nation, the flying cadets are transferred to the "West Point of the Air" for training on these BT-9s, as shown in the photograph. Sixty-five hours of flying time, more than half of which is solo, will be acquired by each cadet during Primary Stage. Then, in the larger, faster basic trainers, they acquire additional skill in aerial acrobatics, night flying, and blind flying. During the course of instruction at the various schools, the flying cadets are paid $75 per month, in addition to their food, slate blue uniforms, lodging, etc. Young men between the ages of 20 and 27 are eligible for enrollment as flying cadets. Those who have at least two years of college education are exempt from a written mental examination. Upon completion of the course in flying, the cadets receive their coveted "wings," insignia of a military airplane pilot. They are then commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and transferred to tactical stations of the Air Corps for duty.

Rollins' Offers Courses in Drama

A notice has come to the CYNIC which is of interest to all students interested in drama. At the start of its fifth season, the Rollins Studio of Acting announces a new eight-month season of classes in Acting, Playwriting, and the Dance. Heretofore the Studio season has been confined to July and August at East Hampton, L. I., with public performances there at the John Drew Memorial Theatre. This year the Studio will extend its season through September and October, at East Hampton, and four months additional at the Rollins Studio in New York, making eight months in all.

The course will culminate in a series of productions in a New York theatre. While the Studio expects pupils to enroll for the course of eight months, some pupils will be taken for two-month periods.

The Rollins Studio offers an opportunity to act and study under the best teachers. Margaret Webster, director of Maurice Evans' productions, will be one of four guest directors at East Hampton. Director of production for the season will be Curtis Canfield, director of dramatics at Amherst College. Fifty-two percent of the graduates of the Rollins Studio are currently earning their living in the theatre.

Students of the Rollins Studio are chosen in a series of auditions held by Leighton Rollins, director of the Studio, at schools and colleges throughout the country, or by interview. The Rollins catalog can be obtained by writing the Studio at 106 East 52nd Street, New York City.



News editors in charge:
ROBERT WOLFE '42
COPELAND MARKS '42
FULVIO BARDOSSI '42.

U. V. M. "Rosebud" Sets New Guernsey Record

Word has been received from the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., that the Guernsey cow, U. V. M. Rosebud 478236 has completed an Advanced Registry official record in Class FF (two and one-half years old) of 12,898.4 pounds milk and 669.9 pounds butterfat. Rosebud was bred, developed and is owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vt.

The sire of Rosebud was Green Meadow Reliance whose daughters have been making excellent production records in the Station herd. The record of Rosebud is the highest completed by one of his daughters to date. However, two others have finished records with over 600 pounds butterfat while four have produced between 500 and 600 pounds as first calf heifers. One of these, U. V. M. Rosalind, holds the state record in Class GG with 585 pounds butterfat.

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Women's Debating

(Continued from page 1)

Everywhere they were greeted with southern hospitality. They were entertained at two teas, one at Florida Southern College which was given by a sorority and a fraternity of that campus, and one at Westhampton College of the University of Virginia which was sponsored by the college debating society. At Miami the team was entertained at a gala dance.

At Richmond, Va., the U. V. M. women met the U. V. M. men. The baseball team was playing there on the same afternoon that the women's debating team arrived in Richmond, so the debaters watched part of a game. At Washington, D. C., the women received cards of admission to the Senate from Senator Austin of Vermont and paid a visit to the Senate Chamber.

The women who made the trip are all veteran debaters and also active in other organizations. Gertrude Johnston, enrolled in the General Science course, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic society and won the Butler Debating Prize her sophomore year. Her other activities include Y. W. C. A., Outing Club and Home Economics Club.

Eleanor Brody in the Secondary Education course was the women's editor of the CYNIC and belongs to Delta Phi Epsilon.

Gwendolyn Blanchard in the General Science course, is a member of W. A. A. and the Badminton Club.

Itinerary

March 26—Duke University, Durham, N. C., Vermont upheld the negative.

March 28—John Stetson University, Deland, Fla., Vermont, affirmative.

March 29—University of Miami, Miami, Fla., Vermont, negative.

April 1—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Vermont, affirmative.

April 2—Women's College of the University of Florida, Tallahassee, Vermont, negative.

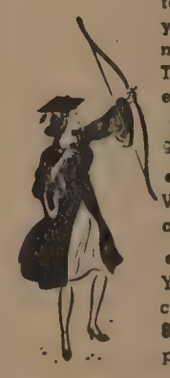
April 4—The College of Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., Vermont, negative.

April 5—University of Richmond, Richmond Va., Vermont, negative.

In the United States there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

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KATHARINE GIBBS School

Spring Formals Held By Six Fraternities

In an effort to hasten the spring recess or perhaps as a parting salute to winter, several fraternities held their formal dances on March 29. All told, six houses were the scenes of gala affairs.

Johnny Davis and his Pennsylvanians made Sigma Phi Place their first stop after the Hotel Penn in Philadelphia. N. D. Tucker '42 was in charge of the formal dance.

R. P. Davis '41 directed the affair at the Delta Psi house, where the popular Catamounts held forth. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry were the chaperones.

At the Phi Sigma Delta house S. Levine brought Henry Press and his orchestra and original decorations to the formal dance. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell were the chaperones, and R. Levine and B. Glass were responsible for the decorations.

Many of the alumni were present at the formal at the Kappa Sigma house, where Red Dower's orchestra furnished the rhythm. J. R. Royer '41 was in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Holden Bickford were the chaperones at the semi-formal victrola dance held at the Tau Epsilon Phi house. J. M. Rome, C. Joseph and N. B. Hyne, all '43, were the committee in charge.

Alpha Tau Omega greeted the spring with a semi-formal dance directed by A. D. MacDonald '40. The New Vermonters furnished the music for an enjoyable evening.

Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 — NUMBER 49

Choir, Glee Clubs And Orchestra to Present "Requiem"

Hilda Ohlin, Soloist; Chorus of 100 Voices; Enlarged Orchestra

As a climax to the year's musical activities the Choir, Glee Clubs, and Chapel Orchestra are planning to present Brahms "Requiem." This performance, which will take the place of both the Lenten-Easter concert and the opera usually put on in the spring, will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday evening, April 28. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Due to the magnitude of this work, the chorus has been greatly augmented by interested faculty members and townspeople, totalling about 100 singers. Miss Hilda Ohlin, of New York City, has been engaged to sing the soprano solo part. The orchestra has also been increased to about forty-five pieces, to fit the requirements of the original score, by the addition of players from the Vermont Symphony and from New York and Boston.

All the efforts of the musical organizations have been devoted to this undertaking since early February and cencentrated rehearsals will be held during the remaining two weeks.

It is the first time that this great work has been given in its entirety at the University, although separate movements have been sung on several occasions by the University Choir in the past.

Sororities Plan Spring Formals

With the approaching warm weather, many sororities on the hill have commenced planning their annual spring formals, but as yet all arrangements have not been completed.

Plans for the Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, and Sigma Gamma formals have not as yet been disclosed.

The Alpha Xi formal will be held at the Burlington Country Club on Friday, April 26, 1940, with Jack Collins' orchestra furnishing the music. Eleanor Shandoff '41, assisted by Grace Weaver '40 and Eileen Rooney '41, is in charge of all arrangements.

The Tri-Delt formal, under the direction of Joené Agard '42, is to be held April 26, 1940. Although the location of the dance has not been determined, the local Catamounts will provide the music.

The Thetas are holding a dinner dance at Oakledge Manor, Friday, April 26, 1940; Cliff Agnew's orchestra will play. Louise Mann '41 is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority is holding its annual spring formal on the roof garden of the Hotel Van Ness. Henry Press and his orchestra will play, and Jean Saul '41 is in charge.

Further arrangements are to be made in all cases, either in committee or at ensuing meetings.

Mrs. Mills, Delegate At Art Conference

Mrs. Isabel Clark Mills last week represented the University at the Eastern Arts Association at Philadelphia. She also visited many of the art galleries in New York City. Mrs. Mills reported the trip as a most interesting and profitable one and brought suggestions, material, and reports of the conferences to others in the Art Department.

Barse Miller Speaks to Vermont Californians

The Californian alumni of the University of Vermont met last week in Los Angeles for a reunion and banquet. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Barse Miller. As a speaker, Mr. Miller spoke enthusiastically about the summer campus of the University of Vermont and also concerning his favorable impression of Burlington. He will return to the University summer session in July, bringing with him another Californian artist, Rex Brandt, who also will teach painting in the summer Art Department.

Alpha Chi's Attend National Convention

Meet Cary Grant in Williamsburg, Virginia

Ten active members and three alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega attended the national convention held in Williamsburg, Va., on April 5 and 6. Betty Cole was the official delegate and was accompanied by Mary Howe '40, Elizabeth Watts '40, Betsy Marlow '40, Barbara Smith '41, Louise Peters '40, Eleanor Bayley '40, Elizabeth Doton '41, Miriam Fiske '42, Margaret Wishhart '43, Ruth Jones, Olufa Jones and Elaine Griffith.

Visit White House

The girls left on the first Monday of our vacation and traveled to Ridgewood, N. J. Tuesday evening they arrived in Washington. They spent Wednesday there, visiting the Supreme Court, Senate, House of Representatives and the Library of Congress. The girls had passes to different rooms in the White House, given to them by Senator Austin. They took a two-hour tour around the whole city, seeing many unusual sights which slip the gaze of a casual sight-seer. Thursday they traveled through the western part of Virginia on the Skyline Drive and in the afternoon visited Thomas Jefferson's beautiful home, Monticello, and the University of Virginia. The girls spent the night in Richmond.

Friday morning they reached their destination, Williamsburg, the quaint city so like the old South of Civil War days, the home of William and Mary College. The girls enrolled at the convention in the morning, and attended a luncheon that noon held in Williamsburg Lodge, at which the National Vice-president Mrs. Adams spoke. In the afternoon everyone went on a sight-seeing tour around Williamsburg. A dance was held that evening at William and Mary College with a rather special attraction—Cary Grant attended this dance and even stood in the receiving line, so all our Vermont girls met him personally! He is there at Williamsburg making the new picture, "The Tree of Liberty."

Attend Conferences

Saturday was filled with conferences, which were attended by the delegates. The formal banquet was held Saturday night at Williamsburg Inn, with Dorothy Brown Reitz, a former national councillor as speaker.

Sunday the girls visited old Jamestown and Yorktown, then headed north again, after their too brief week of beautiful new scenery, meeting new people, and enjoying a touch of the spring we are just beginning to feel this week.

Delta Delta Delta will hold a fashion show tomorrow at three o'clock at Southwick. Six models will show spring fashions in sports, afternoon, and evening wear.

Barbara Butler and Jean Young are co-chairmen of the show. Refreshments will be served. The price is fifteen cents for students, twenty-five cents for others. The public is invited.

Mortar Board President



JEAN BUTLER

Catamounts to Play For Mortar Board

Women Invite Men To Semi-formal Dance

Saturday night at Southwick, Mortar Board will sponsor a gay spring dance. The theme, very appropriately, will be April showers and, of course, there will be novel decorations.

The chaperons will be Dean Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford.

The Campus Catamounts will provide the music, and refreshments will be served by members of the Y. W. C. A.

Florence Wade '40 has charge of programs and tickets, and Betsy Marlow '40 and Mary Nelson '40 have charge of decorations.

Tickets may be obtained in the Old Mill on Friday and Saturday, or from any member of Mortar Board.

It is hoped that a large number will turn out to welcome spring by dancing amid the "April Showers."

French Club Plans Important Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all members of Le Cercle Français on Thursday, April 18, at 7.30, at Southwick.

At this meeting the constitution which was drawn up by a committee under the direction of Gunhild Isackson '40, will be amended and adopted. There is to be a new system inaugurated and all interested in its execution and in the future of the French Club are invited to attend. It is hoped that Le Cercle Français will become an important and necessary supplement to the modern language courses.

All members and those who wish to be invited to join next year must be present. Light refreshments will be served.

Collegiate Opinion Favors Campus Sing

"What do you think of having a campus sing?" is the question which in the last twenty-four hours has been put to many students by an inquiring reporter, and the answers have been almost entirely favorable to the idea. One sophomore added that she hoped it could be held on the chapel or library steps on a fine May evening. "Of course," everyone qualified his answer, "it would only go over if everyone were behind it," and Greek-letter people felt that the cooperation of all fraternities and sororities, independents and "Vt." and "Y" groups would help immensely. On other campuses, when spring fever gets the majority of the student body under its spell, campus sings have become an institution which is greatly enjoyed. Further suggestions can be sent to the CYNIC office.

Doctor Sisson to Speak On People of India

The Rev. O. H. Sisson will speak to the Methodist college group Sunday evening, April 14. The topic of the evening is "Interesting Personalities in India." Doctor Sisson has done missionary work in India and is very well informed. The speaker will begin at 7.30 promptly. Everyone please be on time. Devotionals will follow the talk.

Committees Chosen By Pye and Slack

Assistants Selected For Junior Week

The Committees for Junior Week have been announced by R. O. Slack, 41, chairman, and W. I. Pye '41, financial director. There will be an important meeting of these committees next week. The exact date of this meeting will be announced in Tuesday's CYNIC. The committees are as follows:

Prom Committee—Mildred Creamer, F. W. Nye.

Publicity Committee—A. H. Becker and Louise Mann, co-chairmen, Idora Cooley, J. H. Couture.

Decorations Committee—Kay LeBaron and P. E. Corley, co-chairmen, J. R. Royer, Margaret Crowley, Laura Hawley, R. P. Davis, J. M. Evans, Betty Marshall.

Programs and Favor Committee—Shirley Mayforth and L. W. Gallup, co-chairmen, Eleanor Shandoff.

Floor Committee—N. K. Strassburg, Jane Allen.

Refreshment Committee—Elizabeth Gurney, chairman, Louise Peters, Mary Letta Root.

Peerade Committee—R. P. Kenney, chairman, Barbara Butler, A. D. Wolk, J. E. Simpson.

Ushering Committee—D. W. Maley and Betty Cole, co-chairmen, J. Bloom, F. M. Taylor, Betty Gordon, Marian Rice, R. G. Healy.

Electrical Committee—M. J. Lawrence, chairman, R. L. Williams, H. B. Coburn.

Assistant Financial Committee—E. F. Roby, E. G. Reed.

Classical Association Elects Vermont Men

Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Greek and Latin departments of U. V. M., was elected vice-president of the New England Classical Association at its annual meeting held last week-end at Williams College. Professor Prindle is well known to U. V. M. students, and has been with the faculty a number of years.

Prof. George V. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin, was appointed to the nominating committee for next year. Other members of the classical department who attended the meeting were Prof. J. E. Pooley, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, and C. H. Benedict, instructor in Latin.

Police Chief to Speak

"Collegium" presents another distinguished speaker this Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the College Street Church. Chief Thalacker, chief of police of the city of Burlington, an interesting man with years of wide experience behind him, will speak on the lines and situations which he touches—and societies' job in prevention and correction of difficulties which he and his force are waging eternal war on. There will be a short hymn-sing before the talk, and afterwards there will be a social hour with refreshments. Everyone is invited to come!

Doctor H. E. Luccock To Speak Sunday At Ira Allen Chapel

Yale Professor Has Written Several Books; Holds Many Degrees

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale Divinity School, will be the speaker at the University of Vermont vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel this Sunday afternoon, April 14, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Doctor Luccock has spoken at the University a number of times in the past, and received a D.D. degree from the University in 1933.

Graduated from Northwestern University and Union Theological Seminary, and holding a Master of Arts degree from Columbia, the Rev. Doctor Luccock holds honorary degrees from a number of colleges, including Syracuse, Allegheny College, and Wesleyan University, as well as the University of Vermont.

The Rev. Doctor Luccock was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1910. He subsequently served as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Windsor, Conn., then became an instructor at Hartford Theological Seminary. Later he was pastor of St. Andrew's Church in New Haven, Conn. He was appointed registrar and instructor in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., and then held the post of editorial secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions. He was contributing editor for *Christian Advocate* from 1924 to 1928. In that year he entered his present professorship at Yale University.

The Rev. Doctor Luccock is author of a number of books, among which are "Fares, Please!" "Five-Minute Shop-Talks," "The Christian Crusade for World Democracy" (1918), "The New Map of the World" (1919), "The Story of Methodism" (in collaboration with Paul Hutchinson), "Preaching Values in New Translations of the New Testament," "Jesus and the American Mind," "Contemporary American Literature and Religion," and his most recent publication, "Christian Faith and Economic Change," appearing in 1936.

Morris Newton Wins A.S.M.E. Contest

The seniors of the Mechanical Engineering Department present every year articles on some topic following their studies. On April 10, four of these papers were read at the A. S. M. E. meeting. Morris Newton's topic on the "Influence of Notches on the Fatigue Stress of Welded Joints" was selected by the society as the one containing the best material, arrangement, and having the best deliverance. Newton will deliver his article at the annual meeting of Student A. S. M. E. which is to be held at Worcester Polytechnical Institute. The prize offered has not as yet been announced. The paper that received second place was written by Forrest Johnson. The topic chosen was the "Determination of Stress in a 4-Fluted Screw-tap by the Photo-Elastic." The other papers read were by Elliot Hawkins on "Gasoline Distillation" and Louis Zambon on "Vapor Jet Refrigeration."

The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Richard Story. Professor Susskdorf, faculty adviser, and Professor Lucarini attended.

Y. W. C. A. members—be sure to vote! Elections for next year's cabinet will take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16.

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EDITORIALS

A Young Man's Fancy

Well known and beautiful is the large, imposing campus of our University. Justly proud should all Vermont students be of the college grounds which are considered by many qualified observers to be one of the most outstanding and beautiful in the eastern part of the United States. It has recently been called to our attention, however, that several sections of our campus are in a deplorable condition due to the neglect of the students to give the proper consideration to the University grounds.

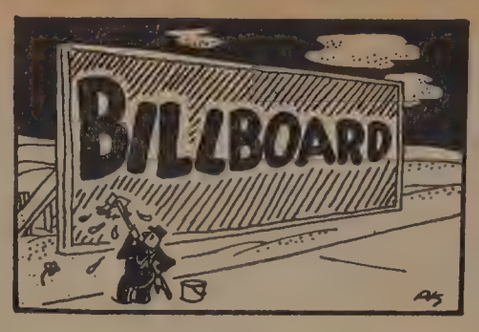
Because the majority of students have a thoughtless, indifferent and careless attitude toward the campus lawns, it has been suggested that the students at Vermont sponsor a "Campus Week." Such a program would necessitate the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body in compliance with the "Keep Off the Grass" signs on the campus and an active program of work on the part of the students to improve certain sections of our campus. For example, the sections between the "Old Mill" and the sidewalk around the building could be spaded by Aggie students, rolled by volunteers under the direction of Key and Serpent, planted with shrubs, bulbs and grass by the women under the supervision of Mortar Board and the undergraduate honor groups and roped off by other volunteers under the leadership of Gold Key. Various other groups on campus such as the A. S. C. E., the civil engineers' society, might investigate the possibility of restoring the University's fountain for use.

The success of such an extensive program would rest entirely with the degree of cooperation which the students and the faculty gave to the plan. On several campuses, the University of Connecticut, for instance, classes are suspended for an entire day during which all the students and the faculty work to improve the campus grounds. Professor Carleton, who formerly was on the University of Connecticut faculty, told us that he spent an entire day shoveling gravel in a pit for that University's poor campus roads which were greatly improved by the work of the students and the faculty. If wholehearted support and enthusiasm for a "Campus Week" program were shown by Vermont students our University administrative officers might approve a similar campus improvement plan here.

Pride in the University grounds and its buildings and an aroused consciousness of the students' obligation to use the campus walks would result from the proposed program for campus improvement. Cooperation from the honor societies and the spirit and enthusiasm of the U. V. M. students would be absolutely essential. If such a program were well executed the cost of grass seed, shrubs and other material for such a program would not be large and might well be divided between the many student organizations or members of the faculty on campus. Careful planning and organization on the part of the honor societies in charge would necessarily have to accompany a successful "Campus Week." The agricultural students might select the shrubs, grass seed and flower bulbs to be used and local nursery owners could be consulted.

The best time for "Campus Week" we believe, would be the week of April 28 with special activity centering on May 1, Founder's Day at the University.

The new Waterman Building is to be an excellent improvement to the beauty and the facilities of our campus and to the administration and Mr. Waterman we owe great thanks. Why can't the Vermont students also take an active part in campus improvement by sponsoring and cooperating in a "Campus Week"?



"Scribes" will hold its next meeting April 12 at Southwick. Professor Merrick of the English Department will be present. Everyone invited.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

Girls don't forget to get that date for Mortar Board Dance, April 13.

Tickets for the Mortar Board dance will be on sale in the hall of the Old Mill all day Saturday.

Southwick will be open all Sunday afternoon. From 3.00 to 4.00 there will be a coffee hour with John Houpis playing the piano. Everyone is invited to come and spend the afternoon.

All instructors are invited to Open House at the Museum, Sunday, April 14, 5.15 p.m. as well as the associate professors, assistant professors and professors who have received invitations by mail.

SCRIBES will meet on Friday, April 12, at 7.30 p.m. in the South Lounge at Southwick. ANYONE interested in writing or discussion is invited to come. Bring along something you have written, Scribes!

ATTENTION!!—The Pre-Medical Society will have a meeting at 7.30 Friday night, April 12.
Doctor Ober, orthopedic surgeon will speak.
The meeting will be held at the Medical Building, Hall B.

REHEARSALS FOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Sunday, April 14—Vesper Service. 2.30 p.m.—Choir, chapel.

BRAHMS' REQUIEM REHEARSAL
Tuesday, April 16
7.00 p.m.—Brahms' Chorus, chapel.
8.00 p.m.—Brahms' Orchestra, chapel.
Wednesday, April 17
7.00 p.m.—Men in Chorus, Music Building.
8.00 p.m.—Women in Chorus, Music Building.
Thursday, April 18
7.00 p.m.—Entire Chorus and Orchestra, chapel.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
3 Mesquiteers
in
"PIONEERS OF THE WEST"

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Thursday
Melvyn Douglas, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray.
in
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

Friday-Saturday
Bill Elliott
in
"FRONTIER PIONEERS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell
in
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

Majestic

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers
in
"VIVA CISCO KID"

State

Friday-Saturday
"BURIED ALIVE"
and
"SAGE BRUSH FAMILY TRAILS WEST"

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

Women led the men 137 to 68 in Tulsa University's honor roll for the first semester.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Thirteen members of the Vermont chapter of Alpha Chi Omega attended a Tri-Province convention in Williamsburg, Va., April 1 and 2. Their trip included points of interest in Washington and the Shenandoah Valley. Those making the trip were Mary Howe '40, Betty Watts '40, Betty Cole '41, Louise Peters '41, Betsy Marlow '40, Eleanor Bayley '40, Miriam Fiske '42, Elizabeth Doton '41, Margaret Wishart '43, Barbara Smith '40, and three alumni, Ruth Jones, Olufa Jones, and Elaine Griffith '38.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Folger Athern, national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, is visiting the local chapter this week. She is being entertained at a tea on Thursday and a supper on Friday. Nancy Jones '41, Kay LeBaron '41 and Jeanette Whipple '41, are in charge of the tea. This supper is in charge of Marion Rice.

PI BETA PHI

Nancy Goodwin '42, of Tewksbury, Mass., was recently pledged Pi Beta Phi.

The University of Minnesota will turn over three blocks of its streets to local police so that parking and traffic may be better controlled.

A Harvard University scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

E. Guilbert '41, for his splendid management of the Interfraternity Sing. Edward is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is on the Interfraternity Council, and has walked for the Kake for the last two years.

An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricula calendar that will chart college activities until 2000 A.D.

The University of Michigan track team has won the Butler University indoor relays championship for seven consecutive years.

Students can now take a trip to South America and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's Summer School.



W. P. A. Publishes Free Press Index

President Bailey Writes Foreword for Volume

The first volume of the Index to the *Burlington Free Press*, covering the years 1848-52, has been published by the Historical Records Survey of the Work Projects Administration in Vermont. The volume, now available for use by research investigators, forms a complete index of news items and editorials and vital statistics, with a representative index of advertising.

It is estimated that there will be about twenty volumes to the completed index. The work is being done in cooperation with the Billings Library of the University of Vermont under the general supervision of Merrill C. Perry, state supervisor of the Historical Records Survey. The immediate work on the index is being directed by Joseph T. Stearns and a staff of fourteen assistants. The advisory committee for the University consists of Prof. Leon W. Dean, chairman; Prof. Paul D. Evans, Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, and Miss Helen B. Shattuck, Miss Mary R. Bates, Mrs. James E. Donahue, librarians.

The Historical Records Survey undertook the making of this index to facilitate the work of historians and other professional and casual research workers. Volume one contains some 330 pages of references which touch upon the personalities and interests which were attracting the attention of the State in the late forties and early fifties of the last century. It constitutes an excellent compendium to the life of Vermont at that period, shows the connection between the affairs of Vermont and those of other states, and reflects the attitude of Vermont toward national questions. The exhaustive indexing, with reference and cross-reference, places the mass of information for the first time at the ready disposal of those who are interested in it. The inexpensive but attractive format, including clear mimeograph typography, makes the book the more usable.

The volume carries a foreword by Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, a preface by Mr. Perry, and a comment by Harrison J. Conant, state librarian.

Other issues of the *Free Press* are now card indexed up to 1880, and the second volume of the series is nearly ready for publication.

Volunteers Wanted For Social Work

Girls, if you are interested in volunteer social work this coming summer, here is your opportunity! Many of the Boston hospitals are asking for clinic clerks, librarians, and volunteers who will work with convalescent children in the wards. Several of the settlement houses will be having summer schools beginning July 5, and volunteers are needed to teach such things as arts and crafts, music, dancing, dramatics, cooking, sewing, and athletics. Other agencies which have not sent in requests yet may also need volunteer workers.

This is a splendid opportunity for training in social work as well as for serving others. If you would like to make tentative plans for such volunteer service this summer, you may secure registration blanks from the office of the Dean of Women.

Class Dissects Snakes, Alligators, Opossums

This week the Comparative Anatomy class in the Zoology Department is studying and dissecting three embalmed opossums and two alligators that have just been received from Florida. As the opossum belongs to the marsupial family it was especially interesting to find seven small opossums in the pouches of each of the two females.

The rest of the class is working dissecting snakes.

New Book Published On Vermont Houses

A State Committee has been maintained by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in connection with its Old Buildings Project, whose most recent accomplishment has been spring publication of the book "Old Vermont Houses," by Herbert Wheaton Congdon of Arlington. Captain Congdon was employed by the Old Buildings Project collecting photographic and factual data concerning old Vermont buildings.

Comprising the State Committee for the Old Buildings Project are Miss Catherine Bingham, St. Johnsbury, Horace Brown, Springfield, Miss Anna Benedict, Windsor, Herbert Wheaton Congdon, Arlington, Mrs. William Englesby, Burlington, Miss Shirley Farr, Brandon, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington, John French, Burlington, Arthur Healy, Middlebury, Mrs. Harold Mayforth, Barre, H. E. Schnakenberg, New York, N. Y., Miss Jean Simpson, East Craftsbury, Mrs. Levi Smith, Burlington, Hon. Mason S. Stone, Montpelier, Payson Webber, Rutland, Col. William J. Wilgus, Ascutney, and William Freeman, Burlington.

Y.W.C.A. Elections Monday, Tuesday

Elections for the officers of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will take place this coming Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16, in the hall outside of "Y" room. Balloting will be from 8.30 until 12 in the morning and from 2 until 4.15 in the afternoon.

The following girls have been nominated: President, Mary Letta Root and Shirley Gray; vice-president: Sally Rome and Jane Judd; secretary, Elizabeth Kulka and Joyce Gilman; treasurer, Betty Cooper and Ann Cohn. See last Wednesday's CYNIC for details concerning the previous "Y" work of these candidates.

Voting is limited to "Y" members, for this is your opportunity to have a say concerning who will be your campus "Y" leaders next year. Be sure to cast *your* ballot!

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The chaos of modern civilization can scarcely be attributed to acts of God. The structure of human society is not rotten but sound. It is the defective utilization of human culture that lies at the bottom of our present trouble. The most exigent task in education today is the appraisal of the biological and consequent social capacity of the individual so that his proper niche—if any—can be found and he can be stuffed into it." Harvard University's anthropologist, Dr. Ernest M. Hooton, presents his own blueprint for Utopia.

Looking At Vermont

1915

Preparations for the Sophomore Hop are well toward completion. We ask the cooperation of the students in eliminating cabs and flowers.

Miss Roche, representing the Belgian Relief Committee, spoke in Chapel Tuesday. "The aid to the Belgians is the great charity that the world has ever undertaken," she said.

At a weekly meeting of the Debating Club, Prindle '15, gave an amusing, original and interesting talk on the tombstones of New England, and their material, inscriptions and styles.

(Now he lectures on Roman tombs!)

On Thursday evening, March 15, Miss Jackson, of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, spoke to the College women at Grassmount. She gave information on careers of women—advertising, home and school visiting, poultry raising, proof reading, interior decoration, and the lunchroom business.

1930

Well, spring has come. So have mud and hour exams, vacation and makeups, rubbers and rain, sports and sunshine, and so on—*ad nauseam.*

"The New Departure" was the name given to the eight women who entered the portals of this University in 1877 and brought horror to the faces of the citizens of Burlington.

Within three years two of them had attained higher averages than any men on campus, and were the first women to join Phi Beta Kappa.

Freshman Hygiene courses produce a multitude of skillful, healthy co-eds. They are now clever at First Aid, now know when and how to receive and get rid of guests, and are now more beautiful than ever before.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry, only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

News Correspondents To Hold Conference

Town newspaper correspondents and press secretaries of women's clubs will hold a conference Friday, May 3, at Southwick Memorial. The University is cooperating with the northwestern district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which is sponsoring the conference. Mrs. Harriett C. Emmons of Morrisville from the Women's Clubs and Prof. L. W. Dean of the University will be in charge.

The conference will begin at ten o'clock with the mornings devoted to talks on newspaper work, particularly as it applies to local and club correspondents. In the afternoon until four o'clock several discussion groups of individual problems will be conducted. Two of these groups will consider the writing of personals and the technique of news stories. The other groups will inclube club news, photography and feature stories. The program will be arranged so that several of the discussion groups can be taken in during the afternoon by those attending.

U. V. M. Holstein Sets New Record

The Advaced Registry record for U. V. M. Mutual Polly, received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, shows a 365-day, Class B, production of 26,976.3 pounds milk and 863.8 pounds butterfat at the age of three and one-half years, setting a new Vermont State record from this age and class.

U. V. M. Mutual Polly is owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. She is a daughter of Newmont Mutual Ormsby Lad, one of the best-known sons of Ormsby Sensation 45th. It was the excellent production of this group of cows, all of the herd of milking cows except three are daughters of Lad, that made possible last year's herd test average of 12,740 pounds milk and 457.9 pounds butterfat.

At twelve years of age Newmont Mutual Ormsby Lad was classified "Excellent," while three of his daughters, including Polly, have classified "Very Good," four "Good Plus," and one "Good," all as first calf heifers.

Vermont Alumnus To Give Address

Walter Dane '03 is Founder's Day Speaker

The speaker to deliver the address at Founder's Day this year, the annual ceremonies of which will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel, on May 1, will be Mr. Walter Alden Dane, a Boston lawyer, who graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1903. Two years ago, when the alumni presented a portrait of Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department here, to the University, Mr. Dane made the presentation speech at the alumni luncheon celebrating the occasion.

Mr. Dane was born at Newport, Vt. He studied for two years in the George Washington Law School, after his graduation from the University of Vermont. In 1937 he received an honorary degree of LL.D. from Norwich University. As a climax to his educational career, he was also elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

He is now associated with the law firm of Abbott, Dane, Buffum and Howe, in Boston. Early in his career he served in the important position of confidential secretary to the United States Secretary of the Navy. In 1912 he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, and began practice in Boston. His home is located in Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. Dane is an associate member of the Association of the Bar, in New York City, and also a prominent member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

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54 SOUTH WILLARD ST.

Baseball Team Returns From Southern Trip

Beat Navy 3-2 Tie New York U.

The U. V. M. baseball team has just returned from its annual trip to the sunny (?) climes of the warm southland, which by now has become ivy clad tradition at the University of Vermont.

Each year a squad of about fifteen baseballers makes the pilgrimage which initiates the first outdoor work of the season for the Vermont nine.

This year a squad of fourteen men, Coach Larry Gardner, and co-managers Robinson and Schofield journeyed South, and returned with a record of five losses, two wins, and one eleven-inning tie. On paper this may seem an unimpressive record, but it is absolutely no indication of the real appearance of the club. The outfits which finished the opposition on this trip all had seen at least two weeks outdoor practice, as compared with exactly no outdoor work for the Catamount nine. This accounts for the seemingly large number of errors made by the Vermont team.

On April 1, the Cats played outdoors for the first time this season when they

Backstop



HART

met the Navy team at Annapolis. Instead of the warm southern climate expected, a rainy day was waiting for them.

Navy drew first blood in this game by making a tally in their half of the second, but the boys from up North showed real baseball stuff by immediately retaliating in the third inning with two runs. The game then became a pitcher's duel until the seventh when Vermont scored again.

In the ninth the latent Midshipmen suddenly came to life and almost capsized the boat. With Vermont holding a two-run lead and two men down for Navy, Niles got a life on a dropped third strike. Bradford and Warner followed with successive singles, scoring Niles. Falcover filled the bases on a walk. At this time things certainly looked black for "Lefty" Pesarik standing in the pitcher's box. Werner, a powerful hitter held hitless all afternoon, strolled to the plate. "Lefty" proved himself to be a real pitcher by forcing him to ground out and end the game.

Batteries: Vermont—Pesarik and Boucher. Navy—Schoerbaum, N. C. Smith and Anderson.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
U. V. M.	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Navy ...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

With this stimulating win under their belts the Northern boys came up against a perenially powerful Maryland outfit. Belardinelli got the nod to take over the pitching chores. Anse was not yet limbered up from his winter's hibernation, however, and yielded fifteen hits before Akley came in to help him in the sixth inning.

Belardinelli got through the first inning without giving a hit but in the second frame he was blasted for seven runs before the side could be retired. Two Vermont errors, plus three singles, and a double by Maryland in this inning did not aid the cause any.

Maryland got three runs off Akley, who relieved Anse at the start of the sixth, on the four passes, a single and a double.

This game did not show the mound staff to any advantage, but the Catamounts played an exceptional game in the field, holding up well defensively, committing but three errors in the seven innings played.

Sig Sysko, a sophomore who is a

Holds Navy



PESARIK

heavy striker, knocked out two singles in this game. The first Vermont marker of this game was made by Johnny Spasyk in the fifth inning when he traveled to third on a fielder's choice and was knocked in by one of Sysko's singles.

Sysko got his other single in the eighth and scored on a booming drive to right field by Frankie Taylor.

Batteries: Vermont—Belardinelli, Akley and Boucher. Maryland—Mondorff and Duvall.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8—R
U. V. M...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Maryland ..	0	7	2	0	4	0	3	*—16

Against the University of Virginia, pitcher George Hart went the full route for the rambling Vermont men. He protected a one-run lead for them until the fifth canto when the Virginians staged a two-run rally that gave them a lead they stubbornly would not relinquish.

"Ace" Healy started the scoring parade for Vermont by occupying first base on an error in the third inning, Marty Boucher flied out, George Hart singled, pushing Healy to third. Johnny Spasyk followed with his first of two hits to score Healy, and took second with Hart scoring when his single was muffed in the Virginia outfield.

Sig Sysko fouled out to Harman, but Wood gained a life on an error, Spasyk scoring. Frankie Taylor blasted the longest drive of the day to right field, scoring Wood from first, but Taylor was nipped by a perfect relay from right field as he attempted to stretch his three-bagger into a home run.

Virginia collected three runs in the third, two more in the fifth and made the score 7-4 in the seventh.

Vermont made a valiant attempt to recapture the lead they once had. Spasyk drew a walk but was forced at second by Sysko who moved on to third base on Hazen Wood's double down the left field line. Sysko scored after Taylor's fly was caught in the deep outfield, and Utley's single drove Wood across the plate. Boots Lawrence grounded out to end the rally.

Virginia tallied again in the eighth and another Vermont uprising in the ninth was squelched, leaving Lefty Pesarik and John Spasyk marooned on the sacks.

Batteries: Vermont—Hart and Boucher. Virginia—Nichols and Harman.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0—6
Virginia	0	0	3	0	2	0	2	1	*—8

Sophomore Bob Carlson, starting his first varsity game for the University of Vermont, hurled a brilliant four-hitter against William and Mary in the first game of a two-day series.

Only one man of the southern team was able to get to Bob all day, but he was enough to cause Carlson to lose a heart-breaker by a score of 3-2. Jim Howard was the man, and he hit a double in the first and a triple in the third that accounted for all three Indian scores.

Vermont scoring was done in the sixth inning. Taylor led off and grounded out. Utley reached second on an error. Boots Lawrence grounded out. Both Healy and Boucher drew walks and the versatile Carlson smashed a clean single to center field to score Utley and Healy. Spasyk ended the inning by striking out. From then on the pitchers had the situation well in hand.

Spasyk sparkled in the field, cleanly handling four chances.

Batteries: Vermont—Carlson and Boucher. William and Mary—Merritt and Chalko.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
William and Mary	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

In the second game of the series with William and Mary, Vermont showed tremendous batting power, that until now was latent, by hitting three hurlers out of the box while amassing sixteen hits. Lefty Pesarik pitched the entire game for Vermont and allowed only six scattered hits.

Spasyk again starred in the game, both at bat and afield. He collected a single, a double and a homer in five trips to the plate. He handled four fielding chances without error and made two putouts. Singles by Wood, Taylor and Pesarik gave the Cats two runs in the first, and Spasyk's long homer to left field drove in Boucher for two more U. V. M. scores.

Again in the fourth Spasyk proved himself the hero of the day by smashing out a double to bring in Lawrence and Healy who had singled.

Singles by Spasyk, Taylor and Conrad combined with wildness on the part of William and Mary hurlers netted five more Catamount runs in the eighth inning.

Boots Lawrence showed his stuff at first base in this game by making two double plays, one unassisted by catching a hot liner and then doubling a man off first.

Batteries: Vermont—Pesarik and Boucher. William and Mary—Wallach, Dennis, Purtell and Chalko, Dennis.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	5	4—16
William and Mary	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Once again on this trip tough luc reared its ugly head and a Vermont tea which had led the University of Rich mond by a score of 4-3 up until the six inning went down to a 14-4 defeat.

Clarence Akley started the game, w successful in maintaining a lead up un the eventful sixth, after which he w blasted for six runs in the sixth a seventh innings. Hart relieved him in t seventh and was immediately touched f four hits. This was Richmond's six straight victory.

Vermont scoring came in the four when Wood walked, was pushed to thi on a double by Taylor. Utley was by a pitched ball and Lawrence scor Wood on a freak infield hit. Healy bunt and Taylor was tagged sliding hom Utley and Lawrence scored on Bouche double to left.

Vermont's other run came in the fi

(*Continued on page 5*)

Track Practice In Full Swing

First Meet In Eight Days

All is hustle and bustle in the cage and outdoors as thirty-seven track and field candidates feverishly ready themselves for the first varsity meet, eight days hence.

With the snow gone and the weather improving every day, Coach Post deems it advisable to give the men as much of the outdoor practise as they can get. The runners, especially the distance men, have been jogging outside for the past two days and the weight men have also been practising on the platform in back of the Science Hall. The men who throw the shot, and the jumpers and pole vaulters, however, are still confined to the cage. The weight department of track found another new addition today in the person of "Big" George Babits, one of Coach Sabo's huskies last fall. He has had no experience but shows promise.

Medical Student

Also Edson, a sophomore medic, who attended New Hampshire University for three years and then left without a degree to attend the University of Vermont Medical School, has been working out the past few days. He took part in freshman and varsity track for two years at New Hampshire and may do quarter and half mile work here.

Since there is a great deal of work to be done and the time is very short the varsity men must actually force themselves to get in shape for what Coach Post expects will be a hard meet with Williams, due to their better facilities and greater man power. Coach Post doubts whether there will be any time trials and the men will get further experience through "skirmishes" with each other.

To add to his worries, Arnie Becker has not yet returned from his debating trip (at this writing), Bob Kenney has not returned yet from his vacation and Hunter has to make up a lot of training, which he lost because of his pursuit of aviation, in order to get into shape.

Jack Burgess Out

Still more sad is the very great probability that Jack Burgess, freshman star of last year and a great prospect this year will be lost to the team this year due to a spike wound, received while jumping, which became infected and finally resulted in blood poisoning. Beware of slight wounds, you athletes.

To add to the confusion in the cage these days, twenty men reported to Coach Roy Wietz for freshman track. A few more men are expected, some of whom will probably come from the frosh baseball squad. Coach Wietz will spend the first two weeks in fundamentals, such as starts and body movements of jumpers, and therefore will take no time trials during this period.

The distance and middle distance runners are working outside now and probably will go down to the track at Centennial field next week. The weight men present only one experienced man, Parker—in fact, the whole squad offers only one or two experienced but untried men. The rest of the squad may come under the head of inexperience. These boys will have to work furiously with their coach for the next two weeks since they meet Burlington High on April 26.

Sports Cast

By the CO-EDITORS

Schedule Scrutinizing

Vacation is over! That, alas, is too true. The old merry-go-round begins to twirl and we're on it getting dizzier every minute. But we should worry—at last after months of prophesying on our part—spring is really here. Those baseball men just back from the South put the clincher on it. And what a trip that was. Maybe Larry isn't going around patting himself on the back, but we'll bet he isn't exactly in the dumps either.

Take a close look at the results of the trip and you will find that Navy and William and Mary were taken over the hurdles by the Catamounts. Also there is a satisfying tie with N. Y. U. Of course a tie doesn't look like much on paper, but it's quite something just the same. The Violets rank as fast company in collegiate baseball. Alex Campanis, their captain and second baseman, has been a member of the St. Albans Giants in the Northern League for two years. Ed Boell is a nice man to have on the mound—if he's pitching for you. Summers he twirls for the Rutland Royals. So a tie with the Violets isn't exactly spilled milk. Looking at the schedule even more closely we find several very close contests. Wasn't there a four-hit game turned in by Carlson? Wasn't there an equally fine performance turned in by Hart? Put the schedule down in terms of wins and losses—it isn't much. Put it down in terms of actual performance—it's something to cheer about.

Soaring in the Clouds

Even more encouraging is the surprisingly fine showing of Larry's new recruits. Johnny Spasyk, Sig Sysko, Bob Carlson and H. Wood certainly catch on fast. They were right at home on the varsity from the very start. Fact is they were not only at home but they were pretty prompt in paying their board. Yes siree—we're looking ahead to plenty of red-hot baseball by the Catamounts this season.

The pitching squad looks like a winner. Veterans Pesarik, Belardinelli and Hart plus Carlson—A1. Infield and outfield equally as good as last year's once the rough edges are smoothed off. Batting—well, there's Spasyk and Wood above the .300 mark and Sysko not far behind. Maybe this is painting the picture in bright colors—but, then, sports editors get so few chances to be wildly optimistic that we'll take a chance just this once and soar in the clouds.

In Other Camps

And lest we forget—the big leagues will soon be blowing the lid off a new season. The Hot Stove League is coming out into the sunshine and sniffing the air. Another week or so and the good old wirelesses (radios to you) will be rocking with shouted news of stolen bases, homers, strikes and balls. Those "Bronx Bombers" are still the favorites in the American League. Old Marse McCarthy just sits in the sun and worries because he hasn't got any worries. Although those pesky Dodgers did put a spoke in the wheels of the Yankee Juggernaut when they not only walked off with a 10-6 decision but also put Lefty Gomez on the shelf with a sore knee. Of course, rabid Red Sox fans will tell you that the Fenwick Park boys will cop the pennant. Rumors also drift to us from Cleveland that the Indians are putting on the war paint and preparing for a scalp hunt. Well—mebbe so. But we're conservative—the larruping McCarthymen look plenty good to us.

The National League, as usual, is a nightmare. Anyone's guess is good. The Reds some say are a cinch to repeat. Out in St. Louis they say the "Gas House Gang" is about to unleash a super-super gang war on the rest of the league. The Cubs are sniffing the air and Dizzy Dean is delightedly informing everyone that the "old soup bone feels better than ever." Larry MacPhail is injecting the "old fight" into those rough-and-ready boys from Brooklyn and across the tracks Bill Terry is holding court, firmly convinced that the Giants are still right on the ball. So we don't know what to think. We're lost in a sea of propaganda and training-camp bulletins. We adopt the line of least resistance—we're neutral. May the best team win.

What of the Panthers?

That seems to dispose of the baseball situation which is about the only situation right at present. If only that sun keeps shining maybe Centennial Field will be dry in a week or two. Then, indeed, can we delve deep into the potentialities of the track squad. Over at Middlebury they're also waiting for the dry season. The Panthers are strong on javelin and discus tossing this season. They also boast veterans in the pole vault and high jump. Chances are Vermont will have its greatest strength in the track events. All in all, it seems that Middlebury might be a tough opponent. But that is just a little hazy crystal-gazing.

Again—Last But Not Least

Lately it's become a habit with us to wind up by commenting on tennis. Why, we don't know. We hope that you don't think that is any reflection on the tennis team, because it isn't. Tennis, we feel, deserves as much notice as baseball and track. Chief difficulty right now is lack of definite information. However, we have been told that competition for varsity positions is now underway. Stand by for further notices.

And so we have come to the end of another column. Long is the road and weary and uphill all the way. But we love it (we think).

F. B.

Truth and Tradition

Believing that very few students in the University of Vermont know much of anything concerning the origin of traditions surrounding this campus, this so-called column will attempt, in the future, to show how these traditions started and how they attained their growth.

However in addition to the aforementioned knowledge vending, Grub and Grab wish it known that they have a particular and possibly slightly eccentric mania, upon which they wouldst discourse to the student body.

Now practically everyone is aware of various BMOC'S and BWOC'S, and of the fact that this BM lugged the pigskin up and down the gridiron, or that BW strove valiantly on the field hockey team, but it is quite possible that very few realize the existence, on campus, of many students who do things just as interesting and often much more unusual, but whose efforts are somewhat obscured for various seasons. This column knows of several of these obscure ones and they may rest assured that they will be obscure no longer, to their everlasting joy or regret.

The Forgotten Men

Now of course it is evident that Grub and Grab cannot uncover all these unknowns, hence the two humble ones would really appreciate any suggestions from readers as to interesting and unusual personalities, along with their little known sidelines. Then—presto!—the identity of these budding geniuses will have blossomed forth—.

With subject picked and our decks cleared for action, G. and G. will commence the dissertation, arriving at our first hero, Norman, better known as "Gubber" Tucker.

You no doubt would recognize this lad, even if his cognomen were among those missing, for his is an illustrious and star-studded ancestry. Swearing violently of the statement's truth, he would have us believe that his uncle and aunt are, respectively, Orrin and Sophie Tucker. Also, in this connection we are advised that the grandfather of this amazing young man ran away from home at the age of twelve and remained in the adventurous state for thirty years, following a most radical existence. From this heritage our subject has derived a philosophy of life that is truly wonderful. A more carefree individual cannot be found. Whatever happens, whether good or bad, he attributes to the fates.

It would further give it away if G. and G. let it slip out that he is one of the class of '42's more rotund members (which he vigorously contests) and that in a recent campaign he risked his chubby neck skijoring madly about the town as well as peerading around the Coffee Corner on the back of a wild beast.

Master of Bridge

Our hero is a master of one of the greatest of indoor activities—bridge. But nineteen years of age, he has written a bridge book, which appeared on March 4, published by Macmillan Co. In three years of college life not only has he astounded more than a bridge expert with his psychic bidding, but he has compiled a tome which he claims sold so fast that McAuliffe's didn't even have time to put it on their shelves, much less advertise the fact. Said epic volume was no doubt the most revolutionary thing of its kind in history, and will without doubt put to shame Messrs. Culbertson, Lenz, *et al.*

All questions as to bridge problems should be forwarded to this column and Grub and Grab will gladly forward them to the Great One.

Next issue will be devoted by this column to campus and college traditions, and the following one again to an obscure personality.

All right men, break it up—.

Faculty Members In Medical College

In addition to the changes and increases effected in the Medical College the first semester several new men have been added to the faculty. These include two local physicians and staff members from the Worcester and Springfield Hospitals where University medical students spend time under arrangements concluded last fall.

Dr. Ferdinand J. M. Sichel has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of physiology. Local appointments made were those of Dr. John F. Lynch to be instructor in clinical surgery and Dr. James P. Mahoney to be instructor in clinical medicine.

Dr. John Abajian, Jr., now full-time anesthetist at the Mary Fletcher Hospital is instructor in anesthesiology replacing Dr. E. J. Ford.

Three members of the pediatrics staff at the Springfield Hospital have been appointed to instruct the obstetrical section in residence there. They are Dr. Walter B. Adams, assistant professor of clinical pediatrics; Dr. Norman A. Pokorny and Dr. Nelson J. Newmark both named to the rank of instructor in clinical pediatrics. From the pediatrics staff in Worcester Dr. Gardner N. Cobb is named assistant professor of clinical pediatrics, with Dr. Thomas P. Cunningham and Dr. Alfred S. O'Connor receiving appointments as instructors in clinical pediatrics. This makes possible more work on the care and treatment of premature and new-born infants.

At Worcester work in clinical dermatology in the outpatient department under Dr. Edward P. Disbrow has been arranged. Through the appointment of the urology staff under Dr. W. D. Biederbach, assistant professor of clinical urology, Dr. Lester M. Felton, Dr. S. M. Lilyestrom, Dr. Olney D. Phelps, and Dr. Nicholas S. Scarcello, all of the Worcester City Hospital, have received appointments as instructors in clinical urology.

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about $230 per year.

Outdoor Classes In Sport to Start

Outdoor sports are due to start on April 22. Lists are posted now for the girls to indicate their choice of sports. This should be done as soon as possible.

All excuses must be made up before the spring sports start. Make-up classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week for this purpose.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Here's something new in bowl games: University of Dayton students are planning a "pansy bowl." The game'll be between the "Dazzling Day Dogs" and the "Battling Border Rats."

Which doesn't sound a bit pansy-like to us!

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you're an Emory University student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you're almost sure to have one-quarter of the twenty bummed before the last one is gone.

Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

Here's something new the Democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College *Record* received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat): We never froze at homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents."

An Ohio State University sociology class survey shows that the social distance between members of a class is great—but there was a high degree of "interaction" reported between students and their teachers.

Which explains why "An Apple for the Teacher" is a popular theme song!

To Hold Open House

An open house of the Art Exhibition at the Museum will be held Sunday, April 14, 5.15 to 6.45. All instructors are cordially invited as well as professors and seniors.

"Rhett" Influence In Men's Spring Hats

Comfort, Practicality Emphasized This Spring

Men's hats for spring, 1940, are feeling the influence of a moving picture, and just as surely, it's the best picture of the year. There is no doubt that the swashbuckling Rhett, as portrayed by Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind," has done a great deal toward setting men's hat styles for this spring. Colors are making real news in men's hats this spring, and chief among the newcomers is blue-green. Then, too, we have the blue-gray and the green-gray, both of which are proving extremely popular. Covert cloth, khaki and olive, which might be called "tan-grey-green," are gaining steadily. The preferred colors for spring center on the in-between shades, the round telescope with pinch front, and the pear-shaped semi-telescope, which is creased somewhat lower in back. The telescope hat is being worn by young men, and more mature men, too. For spring, a general increase is noted in the use of regular ribbon bands, following several seasons of extreme novelty trim. For real news in brim edges, we have seen the felt-bound edge, which has been a college specialty hat for several years, and the saddle-stitched edge, which is even newer than the first.

Matching Suits and Hats

When describing the most popular new clothing colors this season, it's hard to say whether the hats match the suits, or *vice versa,* but the same colors are winning in both fields. There is a definite trend in conservative business clothes toward greys, blues and greens, which will supplant the darker winter shades. There are good-looking combinations of these favorites, too. You'll find all of these new colors in the best suiting materials this season. Clear-finished hard worsteds are the most practical for wearability on the warmer spring days. All of the unfinished fabrics are good for business wear, as well as tweeds, which will be seen in the best of offices throughout the country. For the more conservative business man, we suggest the single or double breasted three-button suit. They're always correct for day-after-day wear and they're the kind that can be put on and forgotten. For the man who wants something more distinctive, there is the double-breasted drape which is proving very successful this year.

The sportswear and spectator side of the material picture grows in popularity. Joseph's coats of multi-colored stripes and Morocco stripe outing coats have their place. As successors to the plaid sport coat, these should be worn with contrasting colored slacks, and—knicker suits are attempting a comeback in your hit parade.

Colorful Accessories

Our style source for spring accessories advocated color and more color. Shirts in checks, plaids and stripes in fine linen for the "impeccably dressed" look. In fact, anything goes in shirts this spring. Latest wrinkle is underwear shorts to match shirts. An item to watch in men's shirts and shorts for summer is a new material called Nile cloth. At the moment, it is expensive, but no doubt there will be popular priced imitations coming along.

Ties and hosiery go native, too, with unrepressed splashes of color. Unusual are printed inanimate object designs on the ties. Bow ties are worn "for emphasis" on shirts in casual sports wear. Crocheted ties are in again, too. Figured patterns and Dali designs in socks are a good hunch for spring. Anklets, those short socks, are slowly but surely taking over the sock parade.

Cool, Washable Shoes

Blucher shoes are tops with adjustable width for normal or heavy sports hosiery wear. The heavy soles herald a new element in style and utility. Shoes with fringed flaps are noted. The shoe feature of the season might be classed as novelties—sandals, moccasins and mesh oxfords. Chief features are crepe soles, cool comfort, and above all, their soap-and-water washableness.

Good taste is still, of course, the only indispensable requisite of good appearance. Emphasis is decidedly on style plus comfort and practicability, and our parting style shoe is: Be sure your clothes and accessories harmonize, and don't be influenced too much by so-called "smart" color recommendations. Stick to the colors that are becoming *to you.* If you don't know what these colors are, take your wife or girl friend along, or ask the clerks—most clerks have color sense.

Composite Record of Catamount Players on the Southern Trip

Player and Position	ba	g	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e	fa
Belardinelli, p.	.600	2	5	0	3	3	1	6	1	.875
Pesarik, p.*	.364	5	11	3	4	4	1	6	3	.700
Spasyk, 2b.	.333	8	36	9	12	17	29	24	3	.946
Conrad, rf.	.333	3	9	0	3	4	2	1	0	1.000
Hart, p.*	.333	3	3	1	1	1	2	6	0	1.000
Boucher, c.	.308	8	26	3	8	9	28	5	3	.917
Wood, 3b.	.286	8	28	4	8	9	8	14	7	.759
Taylor, cf.	.265	8	34	3	9	12	22	3	2	.926
Sysko, lf.	.200	8	30	6	6	7	7	2	2	.818
Healy, ss.	.167	8	30	5	5	6	11	29	14	.741
Carlson, p.*	.143	4	7	0	1	1	0	3	0	1.000
Lawrence, 1b.	.100	8	30	2	3	3	89	1	2	.978
Utley, rf.	.048	6	21	2	1	1	4	0	0	1.000
Akley, p.	.000	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Team totals	.234	8	274	38	64	77	204	103	37	.892

* Also pinch hitter.

ba, batting average; g, games; ab, at bat; r, runs; h, hits; tb, total bases; po, put outs; a, assists; e, errors; fa, fielding average.

Team won two, lost five, tied one, and one game rained out on nine-game schedue for Southern trip.

Southern Trip

(Continued from page 4)

when Spasyk hit a double and crossed the plate on a slow roller by Wood.

Batteries: Vermont—Akley, Hart and Boucher. Richmond—Butcher, Miller and Hoskins.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0— 4
Richmond	1	0	0	0	2	4	6	1	0—14

Against George Washington University the University of Vermont team was handed its first whitewashing of the 1940 season. Belardinelli hurled a scintillating five-hitter but his teammates failed to aid him with their batting power.

Walks at inopportune times to the Washingtonians followed by timely hits enabled the Southerners to cash in for a victory.

Frankie Taylor added further proof to his versatility by making two brilliant field plays. Once he caught a long fly and then demonstrated a powerful arm by throwing to third base and completing a double play. Another time he snagged a hot liner and cut off a run at home plate for another double play.

Batteries: Vermont—Belardinelli and Boucher. George Washington—McGinnis and Haylor.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
G. Washington	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	*— 3

The Catamounts traveled to Philadelphia only to find its game with Drexel Institute was cancelled due to wet grounds.

The University of Vermont team wrote a glorious chapter in conclusion of its annual Southern jaunt. The Vermonters, led by the rookie sensation of the trip, Bob Carlson, played the highly touted New York University team to a 5 to 5 deadlock only to have the game called at the end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness.

The Catamounts made a thrilling ninth inning rally to steal a 5 to 4 victory from under the noses of the powerful N. Y. U. Club and gain a five up deadlock which sent the game into overtime.

The game contest opened when Sig Sysko reached second on a two base error and came home on a right field clout by Frank Taylor. The Violets were not to be outdone, however, and took a 2-1 lead in their half of the canto. Manganiello scored on a home run by Fottrell off Carlson.

Fottrell again got in the Cats' hair by smacking out a single in the third inning, going to second on an infield out, and scoring on a Vermont error. From this point on Carlson showed some real stuff in muffling the New Yorkers' bats until the seventh inning. Meanwhile Auer of the Metropolitans had been doing somewhat of the same thing to the Vermont batters.

Backstop



BOUCHER

In the seventh, however, the mountain boys were not to be denied and pushed over three runs to give U. V. M. a 4-3 lead. Healy got a life on first, moved to second on an error. Auer was worked for a walk by Boucher and Carlson popped out attempting to sacrifice for the first out. Spasyk came through with a line single to right scoring Healy and sending Boucher to third. A wild pitch by Auer sent Boucher home, and a wild throw by the N. Y. U. catcher as he attempted to nip Boucher, sent Spasyk home. Sysko grounded out and Wood hoisted a foul to end the Vermont rally.

Carlson put down the Violets in order in their half of the inning and Ball, a relief pitcher, did the same thing to the Cats in the first of the eighth.

Carlson's arm tired in the latter half of the eighth and allowed the New Yorkers to gain a one-run lead before Pesarik came in to put out the fire.

Carlson gave up only seven hits in the seven and two-thirds innings that he toiled.

Pesarik did a three and one-third inning stint to finish the game, yielding but one hit and striking out five men in the short time.

In the top of the ninth, with two out and Ed Boell, rated one of the best college pitchers in New York City, in the game to relieve Auer, Alex "Lefty" Pesarik, Vermont captain doing a relief job shot a clean single to centerfield. Johnny Spasyk grounded to Leahy at shortstop, who threw wildly to first, allowing Pesarik to score the tying run and sending Spasyk to second. Sysko grounded out to end the inning.

Vermont threatened in both the 10th and 11th frames, but runners died on base. Conrad singled with two away in the 10th, but was forced by Boots Lawrence, and in the 11th Ace Healy led off with a single, but both Boucher and Pesarik lifted high flies and Spasyk grounded out to end the inning.

An eleventh inning rally by N. Y. U. was started by Rifkin when he singled to center, but Pesarik bore down and struck out Leahy and Marty Boucher threw a perfect strike to Spasyk at second base to catch Rifkin attempting to steal.

The game then was called due to darkness.

S. S.

A resident of the Belgian Congo is enrolled in a University of Kansas extension course.

President Bailey Appoints Committee

University of Vermont trustees who have been appointed to the building committee for construction of the $1,250,000 Waterman Memorial Building by Pres. Guy W. Bailey, and whose task it will be to proceed with the consummation of the project, are: Hon. Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland; Mr. H. B. Oatley, vice-president of the Superheater Co. of New York City; Hon. Thomas C. Cheney of Morrisville; Mr. William C. Walker of Cabot; and Mr. Guy W. Page of Burlington. Mr. F. W. Kehoe, assistant comptroller of the University, who represented the administration in the construction of the Ira Allen Chapel, the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and Slade Dormitory, will serve with the committee.

In the original building committee, appointed last fall, to make plans for the new building, were Mr. Roy L. Patrick, Burlington, and the Messrs. Chaffee, Oatley, Cheney, and Kehoe.

Scholarship is More Important Than Work

IOWA CITY, Ia. (I.P.)—If you don't actually have to work for self-support, don't do it just because it now seems to be the vogue at the University of Iowa.

Instead, realize that scholastic work is the most important and deserves all the time which possibly can be given to it. Such is the advice given to university students by Lee Kann, manager of the employment bureau.

Mr. Kann took time off recently during his busiest period to make several points clear about the current job situation at the university. "Many entering students overlook the fact that a college education involves four years or more. They think they must get a job as soon as the year begins. They should make a budget on a four-year basis.

"If a student is just average scholastically, forget outside employment for the first year, if possible. Then later, when in the swing of things, he can work and can reduce by half the four-year cost of an education," Mr. Kann declared.

From knowledge acquired in four years of experience in his position, Mr. Kann judges that many parents are not being co-operative in assisting their sons and daughters with college plans. "Some parents seem to expect their children to cut loose and carry on for themselves, thereby handicapping them at the beginning. Even if it involves sacrifices, it would be better in the long run for parents to help financially at first. Later the student can work," the university man said.

Vermont Alumni Council Holds Dinner and Dance

Approximately eighty-five U. V. M. alumni from Burlington and vicinity gathered at the Paragon Restaurant, Saturday evening for a semi-formal dinner and dance, arranged by the Alumni Council. The purpose of the affair was to raise funds.

The alumni secretary, Mrs. Isabelle Gallup, assisted by Miss Margaret Rice, was in charge of the dance.

Mr. Norman H. Myers was chairman of the decorating committee. The University colors, green and gold, furnished the color scheme.

Prof. Lyman S. Rowell was chairman of the ticket committee; Frederick J. Reed, chairman of the admission committee; William M. Lockwood, chairman of the reception committee; and Preston C. Cummings, chairman of the floor committee.

Ohio State University student fliers are making mass flights to other colleges during week-ends in order to arouse interest in civilian flying.

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Miss Crowe Attends Health Conference

Miss Barbara Crowe of our Physical Education Department attended the annual convention of the Eastern District Society of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, held from March 26 to March 29 at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass.

On Tuesday, March 26, after enrollment a demonstration was given at Bouvé Boston School of Education. That evening a most unusual and interesting talk was given by Dr. Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard, and early American dancing completed the first day.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Abraham Myerson, a professor of neurology at Tufts Medical School delivered a lecture. In the afternoon Miss Crowe went to Wellesley College where demonstrations were held in volleyball, softball, badminton, golf and the new game of battleboard tennis. Wellesley has a new athletic building which is one of the finest in any of the colleges of today. It has all modern equipment and a beautiful swimming pool, where exhibitions in individual and group swimming were given, as well as diving techniques.

J. B. Nash of New York University and Captain Bryant of the American Red Cross lectured on camping Thursday morning. There was also a meeting for discussion and demonstration of skiing and skating. An alumnae luncheon was followed by a modern dancing program presented by the high school groups of Newton and Boston, the Y. W. groups and college groups of Wellesley, Pembroke and Bouvé girls. Following that Anton Dabbas spoke upon the "European Situation and Its Importance for Us." At the banquet held that evening at the Statler, Bill Bingham, director of the athletics at Harvard was the guest speaker.

Movies of all sports, followed by discussions were held Friday morning and also the officers' election. Miss Crowe was elected secretary for the coming year. At the luncheon Miss MacAfee of Wellesley spoke on "Healthy Education." In the afternoon the elementary and junior high schools arranged a modern dance program. A demonstration by Sargent College of Physical Education closed the convention, which was not only a pleasant meeting for all athletic directors, but a chance for new ideas of teaching to be brought forth and expanded.

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Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live," Dr. Paul Popenoe, University of Southern California, believes, however, that education can broaden a person's outlook on life and help him to appreciate the world he lives in.

"Of all the professions, that of teaching most needs the full four years of liberal arts work. To include in these four years more than a minimum of specific teacher training courses defeats the whole purpose of our efforts." New York University's Dean H. E. Hawkes.



"... and get it off by the next bottle, Miss G."

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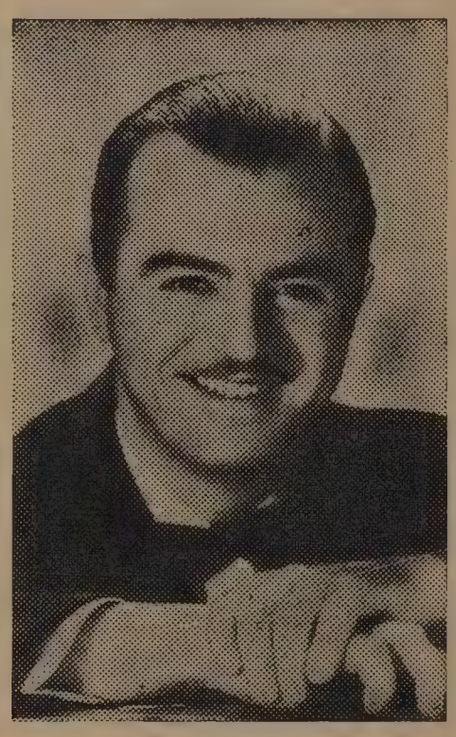
The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940 | NUMBER 50

Bob Zurke's Band Chosen For Junior Week

Former Soloist With Bob Crosby to Bring Delta Rhythm Boys to Vermont Campus; Chosen Pianist in Collier's Star Band

Leader-Pianist



BOB ZURKE

Assuring equal enjoyment for "ickys" and "gates" alike Bob Zurke, foremost exponent of "boogy-woogy" and his Delta Rhythm Boys have been selected to supply the harmonies for the approaching Junior Week dance. Zurke, recently chosen as pianist for Collier's All-American Orchestra by Paul Whiteman, will be supported by a hand-picked ensemble and and is sure to display a brand of music seldom equalled at a campus dance.

Formerly with Bob Crosby

After several seasons of sensational solo work with Bob Crosby's Bob-Cats, Zurke last year struck out on his own and formed the first draft of the now well-developed Delta Rhythm Boys. In the class with Meade Lux Lewis, Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, Bob Zurke in his own right is assurance of proper strains for a campus hop and a good band built around him provides a double indemnity. Sterling Bose who has cut many a platter with Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, plays lead trumpet with the Delta outfit and is fully capable of satisfying the sweet and swing tastes of the student body.

Paderewski Pro-Zurke

Bob Zurke started his key rambling as a serious concert pianist at the austere age of five in Detroit. In fact, after the concert Ignace Paderewski came backstage, complimented him, and predicted a bright future for the lad in classical music. Breaking away from "longhair" work about ten years later, Zurke took up modern music equally seriously and now, although only twenty-seven years old, has piled up a record of playing top-grade piano with some of the best outfits in the country. Bob makes all his arrangements and from all evidence his performances are a wow.

Program chairman W. I. Pye '41 and financial chairman R. O. Slack '41 are responsible for this promise of a super-gala Junior Week dance . . . . thanx.

Gerhart Seger to Address I. R. C. On European Crisis

New Officers Will Preside at Meeting On Thursday, April 18

Gerhart Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, will address an open meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, April 18. The topic will be "What Will Become of Europe?"

The meeting will be in accordance with the usual policy of the I. R. C. with an open forum following Mr. Seger's talk. The newly elected officers of the club will preside.

This is an opportunity for everyone to hear an authoritative opinion on a very timely topic and everyone is most cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held at Southwick at 8 p.m.

In Concentration Camp

On March 12, 1933, Mr. Gerhart H. Seger, a member of the German Reichstag, was arrested by the Nazis without any charge and spent three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi concentration camp Oranienburg near Berlin. In December, 1933, he escaped to Czecho-Slovakia. His wife and seventeen-months-old baby were then arrested and taken to Rosslau, a men's concentration camp near Anhalt, where Mrs. Seger was the only woman prisoner and was finally released in May, 1934, after the intervention of the lady members of the British Parliament. Following his escape, Mr. Seger wrote his book "Oranienburg," which has been translated into six languages. The American edition was published under the title, "A Nation Terrorized."

Mr. Seger came to the United States in 1934 and has taken out his first papers in order to become an American citizen. During this time he has lectured extensively throughout the United States, having lectured in all the states of the union.

Third Visit

His lecture here Thursday evening will be Mr. Seger's third appearance on the campus. Those who have heard him when he has been here before are unanimous in their opinion that he is one of the best lecturers that we have had in recent years. His address "What Will Happen to Europe?" is extremely timely in the light of the Scandinavian situation because Mr. Seger is thoroughly familiar with all three of the Scandinavian countries and for years has had many close connections with their governments. He is a personal friend of Prime Minister Th. Stauning of Denmark. Mr. Seger will be in a position to explain the Scandinavian aspects of the war as fully as possible.

Winnowings on Sale In Old Mill April 22

Winnowings From the Mill, Vermont's literary magazine, will be on sale in the Old Mill, Monday, April 22. This is the only issue to be published this year, and, with a great variety of students contributing, promises to be new, interesting and original.

Jean Brehmer, editor-in-chief of *Winnowings*, states that no more orders will be taken, but copies may be obtained for $.50.

U. V. M. Women's Student Union Elects Ten 1940-41 Officers

The women of the University of Vermont have elected the following students for the officers of Women's Student Union for next year:

President	Laura Hawley '41
Chief Justice	Margaret Crowley '41
House Chairman	Dorothy Emerson '41
First Vice-President	Frances Abel '42
Second Vice-President	Harriet Nelson '42
Social Chairman	Maywood Metcalf '41
Scholarship Chairman	Joéne Agard '42
Secretary	June Hoffman '43
Treasurer	Janet Hackwell '43
Town Representative	Gratia Pearl '43

The new officers will be installed at Student Union Mass Meeting on Wednesday, April 17, at Southwick.

Annual Reading Contests Announced

Prizes Offered to Both Men and Women

A Prize Speaking Contest for U. V. M. men and a Prize Reading Contest for women will be held the second week in May, according to the recent announcement of M. D. Powers, English instructor and debating coach at the University.

The Prize Speaking Contest is open to men of freshman and sophomore classification. Here is a fine opportunity for men to demonstrate their oratorical ability at a profit, for the best declamation will be given a prize of twenty-five dollars, with a second prize of fifteen dollars and a third prize of ten dollars. These prizes are the Kingsley Prizes in Elocution and are awarded annually to freshman and sophomore men for the best declamations of passages of oratorical prose. They were given for many years by the late Darwin P. Kingsley of the class of 1881, and have been recently continued by Mrs. Kingsley.

The Prize Reading Contest is open to women of any class and will provide fifty dollars in prizes for the best reading of approved selections. The first prize of twenty-five dollars, the second of fifteen dollars, and the third prize of ten dollars are given by the administration. They are in a sense the continuation of the Julia Spear Reading Prizes awarded in former years.

The exact date of the contests will be announced later, but the closing date for entries will be Saturday, April 20. Students interested in competing should report to Mr. Powers in the V. C. A. office, as soon as possible.

Ski Team Members to Be Guests of Outing Club

Members of the men's and women's ski teams will be guests of the Outing Club at a dinner tonight at the Paragon. This gathering is for the two groups to become better acquainted and in honor of the women's ski team, an innovation this year, and the successful men's ski team, which is sponsored by the club. Dave Collins '41 has recently been elected captain of next year's ski team. Jack Couture '41 will be manager and Joe Creed '42 and Dwight Marshall '42 will be assistant managers of the ski team. All three in turn will manage the trips. Other guests to be present at the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prentice, Constance Brown and V. Tartar as well as Sepp Ruschpp the ski coach.

Mortar Board Holds Annual Spring Dance

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, held their spring dance at Southwick April 12. The ballroom was gaily decorated with varied colored and shaped balloons. During the course of the evening a shower of balloons was sent forth. A lighted fire in the fireplace added to the gayety. Music was furnished by the Catamounts. The chaperons were Dean Mary J. Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen, and Professor and Mrs. Bickford.

Master Sergeant Conner Retires

Had Been With U. V. M. R. O. T. C. Twenty Years

Master Sergt. Raymond T. Conner retired March 31 from active service with the University of Vermont department of military science and tactics, a division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Sergeant Conner had worked in the University division of the R. O. T. C. for nearly twenty years, entering it August 27, 1920. He was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant October 2, 1935, and this January received promotion to master sergeant, the highest non-commissioned rank which can be held by any man in the Army. At present Sergeant Conner is remaining in Burlington, but he is planning to leave at a later date. He has maintained a residence in Tennessee, where he was born and where he enlisted in the Army at the age of seventeen.

32 Years With Army

Master Sergeant Conner has an outstanding record, covering almost thirty-two years of service with the United States Army. He enlisted September 26, 1908. In all the time between then and March 31, 1940, the date of his retirement, he has lost no time A. W. O. L. (away without leave) and spent in all only seventeen days in hospital. On all his certificates of discharge from the Army is high commendation received only by those Army men who have earned it by service of a high order. They read, "Character, Excellent."

Accepted for enlistment at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1908, he was first a private in Troop E, Third Cavalry, and did garrison duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and patrol duty at the border on the Rio Grande River. In 1909 he reenlisted with the same unit. He was appointed corporal in 1910, and promoted to sergeant in 1911. He was discharged as sergeant in 1912. It is the custom of the Army to discharge

(*Continued on page 3*)

Cheney Talks On World's Art

Accompanies Lecture With Slides on Art

"Thirty Thousand Years of Art," which was Mr. Sheldon Cheney's topic in his lecture, presented at the Fleming Museum, on April 11, is a lot of space to cover in one hour and one-half. Considering he is a mortal, Mr. Cheney did a remarkable job. Without talking down, he spoke so that the entire audience could comprehend. His lecture might be compared to a magazine reproduction of a painting. The pigments were there, but color was missed in the slides that accompanied his talk; there was a perspective present . . . covering a view of art from the late Glacial Age; through the both massive and delicate Egyptian works; to the intricate and graphic Assyrian phase and into the Greek age; tantalizingly revealing the Oriental works which are, alas, so unfamiliar; then from the 14th to the 19th century which stressed realism and naturalism; finishing up with modern art which abandoned naturalism and imitationism, making form more important than strict conformation to nature, ostentating simplicity, primitivism and a dash of abstraction.

Mr. Cheney stressed the modern art, feeling that it would help any conservatism bending towards bigotry that might have been among his Vermont audience. He emphasized that too many people look for a likeness in a piece of art. One must take into account that in understanding modern art, it is spiritual rather than materialistic. There must be a stillness of the spirit in approaching it. Cheney brought out that the abstraction is something that the outer mind does not grasp, but it strikes a chord of understanding which lies deeper than the senses.

Much of what Mr. Cheney said, had more sides than what he presented. Not all of the audience agreed with him, but he struck a responsive chord, taking into consideration the discussions that followed the lecture.

There will be a meeting of the Independents at the Art Library of Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7.30 o'clock. All Independent men are urged to attend.

Eleven Freshmen Pledge Sororities

Three of the sororities on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Gamma, have announced the pledging of eleven freshman women on Friday, April 12.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged five women. They are Sophie Gorney, Attleboro, Mass., Virginia Mitchell, Worcester, Mass., Phyllis Pierce, Swanton, Lucie Pike, Irasburg, and Marjorie Southworth, Bethel.

The five freshmen who were pledged by Sigma Gamma are Beverly Carr, Burlington, Virginia Close, White River Junction, Evelyn Haynes, Poultney, Jean Murphy, Burlington, and Marjorie Smith, Plainfield.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Catherine Shaw of Manchester Center.

U. V. M. Professor Goes On Active Naval Duty

Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the Physics Department at the University of Vermont, left this week for Washington, D. C., for active duty in the United States Naval Reserve. He plans to remain there for two weeks and will return to the University directly upon the expiration of his term of duty. Professor Holmes holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Fifty Candles

"We should consider any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their system to this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety, ... and should regard it as a manifestation of unfriendly disposition towards the United States." This has become known in history as the Monroe Doctrine, one of the most important documents ever passed regarding the welfare of the Western Hemisphere.

Sunday was Pan-American Day, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union, of which the Monroe Doctrine is the binding tie. It is interesting to note that the late John Barrett of Grafton, Vt., played a vital part in the early stages of the organization. Epecially significant this year was Pan-American Day because it emphasized the necessity of continuing the good will which now exists between the twenty-one republics of North, Central, and South America who are members of the Pan-American Union.

The Pan-American Union is not a cultural tie, for Latin America is closer culturally to those countries in Europe whose languages it speaks. Neither is the union political, for some of the republics to the south have true democracies, while others do not have firmly established democracies. Before the war England and Germany shared with the United States an important place in the foreign trade of Latin America. Thus, Pan-Americanism consists of the desire and determination of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere to conduct their affairs in their own way and work out their problems without the traditions and inhibitions of the other older nations.

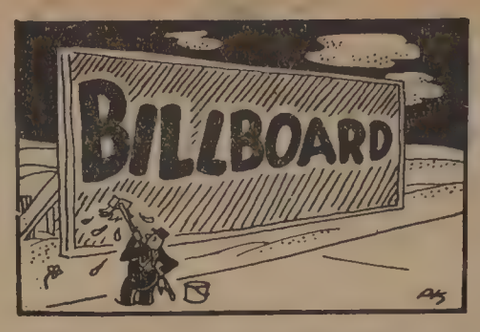
When we look across to Europe and see its nations clawing at each others' throats and hurling destruction and havoc into the lives of millions of people, we should feel a genuine thrill and a great amount of satisfaction in the realization that bonds of peace and friendship and not Maginot Lines cement together the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Heil and Farewell

Another excellent opportunity is being given Vermont students to hear an eminent and popular lecturer, Mr. Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, discuss the topic, "What Will Happen to Europe?" A well-known lecturer and author of "Oranienburg," which has been translated in six languages, Mr. Seger has given addresses in every state in the union. His visit on our campus Thursday evening as the guest of the International Relations Club will mark his third appearance at Vermont. Students who have heard him on previous occasions say that he is one of the finest speakers who have visited our campus in recent years.

With the "war in earnest" at long last breaking out in Scandinavia last week, Mr. Seger's lecture is of special importance since he has close connections with the governments of the Scandinavian countries. He is a personal friend of Prime Minister Stauning of Denmark and he will be able to tell many new facts to his audience.

Mr. Seger was induced to come to the University through the efforts of Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the Political Science Department. He is particularly anxious that a large number of students take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Seger. We sincerely hope that the students will attend the lecture *en masse*.



All those who desire to enter the Horseshoe Singles Tournament should leave their names at the Physical Education Office this week.

REHEARSALS for Music Department:
Tuesday, April 16, 7.00 p.m., Chorus, Music Bldg.; 8.00 p.m., Orchestra, Chapel.
Wednesday, April 17, 7.00 p.m., Men's Chorus, Music Bldg;. 8.00 p.m., Women's Chorus, Music Bldg.
Thursday, April 18, 7.00 p.m., Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.
Please note that Chorus rehearsal For Tuesday, April 16, is at the Music Bldg.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.—The English Department.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

WOMEN STUDENTS interested in competing in the Annual Prize-Reading Contest are requested to report to Mr. Powers in the Vermont Christian Association Office, Old Mill Building, as soon as possible. The closing dates for entries will be Saturday, April 20.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE MEN interested in competing for the Kingsley Prizes in Elocution are requested to report to Mr. Powers, in the Vermont Christian Association Office, Old Mill Building as soon as possible . The closing date for entries will be Saturday, April 20.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Thursday
Melvyn Douglas, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray
in
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

Friday-Saturday
Bill Elliott
in
"FRONTIER PIONEERS"
3 Stooges Comedy

Flynn

Tuesday-Wednesday
Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine
in
"REBECCA"

Majestic

Tuesday
Charles Winninger, Jean Parker
in
"BEYOND TOMORROW"

State

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
"BROTHER RAT AND BABY"
Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan

Friday-Saturday
"GUNGA DIN"
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen

Plans Being Completed For Lilac Day May 18

Complete plans for Lilac Day which will be held Saturday, May 18, have not yet been issued, but the Dance Workshop Group has been working on the dance part of the program since last fall. Last week a group of freshmen met to be in the chorus dancing. Miss Sullivan is now conducting classes in choral speaking from whose members the speaking chorus for Lilac Day will be selected.

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

A Propos

Somewhere—the last couple of columns have disappeared. Sometimes—I think maybe it's just as well—or is it.

In the center of the stage we see Glen Gray and his Casa Lomans kicking out at the Meadowbrook. Their sweet stuff is truly great. Their swing ditties are a bit too stiff and unrelaxed to go over with this department, however. McEachern on trombone is the only real go man—occasionally helped out by Hutchenrider on clarinet. Kenny Sargent and Pee Wee Hunt have their host of admirers and the band is fronted by the ever genial Glen—"he even buys their socks."

Miller—a sell out—at Paramount.

Dorsey—T-bone brother—doing a follow-up—featuring the lip trilling Berigan trumpet. Reported as not too good due to shifts in personnel and possibly too much riffin' of rye.

Harlan Leonard

Another Kansas City krew—rising out of the old Ben Moten band of the "golden era." Featured men are Price, a really fine hide hitter, a good tenor, an exciting trumpet, some xcellent alto, and a rhythm section that really boots.

With the Colleges

Glenn Miller on top—but the orks of Savitt and Donahue rapidly rising in popularity. Erskine Hawkins leads the sepian outfits in campus favorite circles.

Will Bradley—Ray McKinley—have an up and comer which could boot a bit more but is surprisingly versatile considering its short life to date. Carlotta Dale—whose "Twilight Interlude" was one of last year's best vocals—capably handles the warbling department with a little help from Ray. The Bradley trombone is spotlighted—with a lesser glim on McKinley.

Discs

Artie Shaw (Mr. Lana Turner) falls xceedling flat to these ears with his new waxings by his reputedly 31 piece ork.

Barnet's discs are jumping into the big money lists as a result of increased sales.

Grab an earful of the latest Krupa Killers as well as those of another ex-Goodmanite—Harry James.

While inferior to his treatments in former years, Louis Armstrong's latest needlings are refreshing and feature some good alto as well as Louis trumpet and Higginbotham's trombone.

Battin' the Bacon

Kostelanetz—asking "what is swing?" After trying to define it—well frankly we just can't. It's one of those things with too many subtle and not so subtle aspects.

Something tells me—this is a pretty low note to wind up on but Philbert has a jam session in progress and "de rhythm am rockin'—de brasses am sockin'—feed it to me man—you *know* what ah mean."

Mountain Club Is Host To Outing Club Council

The Council of the U. V. M. Outing Club as guests of the Mountain Club enjoyed a delightful sugaring-off party at Middlebury College, Sunday, April 14. The sixteen members left here at eight-thirty and proceeded to the sugar bush from Middlebury's campus at nine-thirty. The maple grove was located on a farm on Breadloaf Mountain. At a spot in the center of the grove of large maple trees two iron kettles were hung up over fires and the sap was boiled down on the spot. Lunches, doughnuts and pickels were provided. After lunch the group hiked cross-country to Broadloaf Inn and then down to the cars. The Vermont Council returned to Burlington at four o'clock.

The game of football is the ultimate result of an illegal play made by an English rubgy player in 1823.

Cornell University has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Spring Style Show Held by Tri-Delts

Saturday afternoon in the Southwick ballroom the Tri-Delts gave a Fashion Show featuring dresses from Mary White's Town and Country Shop and hats from Mrs. Mabel O'Neil's.

The latest things in spring fashion were shown. Some of the pieces of sports-wear shown included slacks, sweaters and skirts, blouses, smart sport dresses in linen and jersey. The new spring pastel plaids were in evidence in skirts and jackets. In afternoon and street dresses the redingote dress is most popular this spring. Several distinctive dresses of this type were shown. Attractive silk prints were also shown.

In evening gowns, silk jersey, cotton, and the feminine ever-popular lace and net were shown.

The hats ranged from tiny handkerchief size models, to stunning, wide-brimmed ones. Straws, felts, crêpes were all shown with flowers appearing here and there ingeniously placed.

Tea was served during the show by girls in the chapter.

The models were: Jean Brehmer '40, Betty Terrill '40, Carol Westall '40, Ruth Williams '40, Barbara Butler '41, Sally Rome '42, Sarah Wilson '42, Phyllis Cook '43, June Hoffman '43 and Eleanor Thomas '43.

Barbara Butler and Jean Young were co-chairmen of the show.

Mr. Shumway Addresses Seniors on Job Finding

Mr. William H. Shumway of Boston addressed members of the senior class Monday afternoon at the Fleming Museum. His topic was "Techniques of Job Finding." Mr. Shumway is well known on the University campus from his previous visits. He is an authority in aiding students to choose their vocations and in finding jobs.

It will be possible for seniors to have conferences with Mr. Shumway by appointment, Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17. These appointments for personal enterviews must be made in advance through Dean Swift's office.

In order that no seniors miss this opportunity of seeing Mr. Shumway a senior committee has been chosen to canvass the class during this time.

A fielder on University of Oklahoma's baseball team has not made an error in two seasons of varsity play.

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• OPTIONAL—AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

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NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

KATHARINE GIBBS *School*

Forty Frosh Out For Baseball

First Game Slated For April 26

Approximately forty first-year men reported to Coach "Fuzzy" Evans in response to the call for freshman baseball candidates. Little can be told of the quality of the men yet but the turnout includes six pitchers and three catchers.

Among the hurlers are Iby, a star of Burlington High; Alberghini of Orleans; Abbot of Weston, Mass.; Towne of Charlestown, N. H.; Hamilton of Williamstown; and Karelitz of Haverhill, Mass. On the receiving end are Koladza of West Haven, Conn.; Cain of Burlington; Lincoln of Winchendon, Mass.

The final status of this group is not certain, however, because the eligibility of both Hamilton and Lincoln is undecided until their make-up marks have been turned in.

The remaining candidates are out for the seven other positions, with the practice sessions being held in the cage until spring weather comes.

The first few days were devoted to batting practice, since the pitchers have been out for three weeks already, and sliding practice. The end of the week was devoted to batting and fielding, in which Coach Evans alternated three infields.

The first cut which had been planned, after a scheduled game between the freshman and varsity ball teams has been postponed until this week due to the fact that the game was called off because of adverse weather conditions. This cut, necessary because of the limited space to practice in and because of the difficulty of working with too large a squad will leave twenty men on the team. None of the battery men will be cut at this time since they develop more slowly than the other players. These twenty-two men will later be reduced to sixteen players who will make up the final squad.

If bad weather still persists Coach Evans will devote most of his time to the pitchers and will probably spend most of the time with the other players on blackboard talks since the varsity will probably take over the cage for practice.

Since the schedule, starting April 26 with Clark School, calls for games on Friday, Saturday, and the following Wednesday, Coach Evans will concentrate on getting four pitchers in shape and is looking for three starting hurlers.

U. V. M. Students Visit Harvard

On Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, a number of students from U. V. M. attended the conference on "Careers in Government and Community Service" held in Cambridge, Mass., and sponsored by the Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard University. The advisory committee of this conference is made up of prominent professors from many of the large eastern colleges. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll of the Political Science Department serves on this committee and attended the conference. This conference presented students from many colleges valuable information on preparing for certain occupations, the salary that could be expected, and chances for continued and advanced employment. The conference opened Friday evening at 8 p.m. and continued through Saturday afternoon. The meat of the discussion was that held Saturday morning in the form of a round table. One of the prominent speakers at these discussions was Mr. Arthur Fleming, Commissioner of U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Among those who attended from U. V. M. were Margaret Crowley '41, Mary Arms '40, Charlotte Hall '40, J. T. Doheny '41, R. L. Tracy '40, S. K. Gilbert '40, D. W. Thayer '41, T. F. Grimmin '41, and W. W. Suojanen '42. These students will hold a meeting in the near future which will be open to all students who wish to hear the report of the delegates.



BELARDINELLI

Interfrat Baseball Replaced by Softball

As a result of several requests for the substitution of softball for baseball, this spring, it was decided by vote of the members of the Intramural Council to replace baseball with softball.

The schedule is now being made out. It is suggested that the fraternities start limbering up their material. The games shall be played according to schedule, even though snowshoes may have to be used.

Conner Retires

(Continued from page 1)

men at the close of their enlistment prior to reenlisting them. At this period of his service he went from his first unit to Troop E, Fifteenth Cavalry, then Co. E, Second Battalion, Engineers; Troop K, Sixth Cavalry. Discharged again, as Private First Class, he reenlisted in Co. M, Third Battalion Engineers. These posts involved duty from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Riley, Kan., then Galveston, Tex., Vera Cruz, Mexico, and then Canal Zone. In 1919 he enlisted again in Troop E, Third Cavalry, and on October 1, 1919, was discharged at Fort Ethan Allen Vt. Again, throughout this period, he traveled from one post to another with short stops at each one. He had never spent more than six months at any one place until he reached Fort Ethan Allen. Joining the military department at the University of Vermont in 1920, he has been here almost twenty years.

From 1915 to 1919, Sergeant Conner was located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Fort Ringgold, Tex., Fort Brown Tex., and again at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. October 16, 1917, he sailed for England, landing at Liverpool and spending a few days at Camp Borden, just outside Aldershot. Crossing the English Channel, he went to the First Corps machine gun training school at Gondracourt, then to Army machine gun school at Langre, a walled town dating back to the time of the Romans. He was an assistant instructor at the Second Corps school at Chattillion-sur-Seine, and at the Third Corps training school at Chamecy.

Never Saw Live Enemy

The only time he approached the war zone was when he made a trip up the St. Die, where he experienced one of only two occasions in his army career under fire. During thirty-one years in the army, Sergeant Conner says he fired not one shot at the enemy, nor did he "ever see a live enemy."

After the war, Sergeant Conner sailed from Brest, landing at Boston. From Fort Devens, Boston, he came to Fort Ethan Allen, and thence to the University of Vermont. He married a Vermont, girl, Martha Phillips of Burlington, and they have lived here during the twenty years of Sergeant Conner's service with the University R. O. T. C.

While Sergeant Conner did not participate actively along the firing line during the war, the great majority of those he instructed in the machine gun training schools did. Ninety-nine percent of these students, he says, came from machine gun battalions which were soon to go into the fighting line. The eagerness of these students to learn was such that after spending a full day in class, many of them would stay until midnight in the classroom, asking for all the instruction they could get. This, says Sergeant Conner, went on for weeks.

A Southerner who came North and for twenty years has been a good Vermonter, Sergeant Conner can tell many an absorbing story of his travels with the United States Army and the men he knew in the service.

Random Shots

By the CO-EDITOR

Vermont or Vermin Weather

We originally intended today's column to be a dissertation on "Vermont Spring, Its Beauties and Enchantments." But for obvious reasons we thought it best to exchange the title to either "Spring—Gone With the Wind" or "Centennial—A Hidden Vision." . . . . The irony of it is that the last snowfall followed the putting up of the signs in front of the library and chapel saying, "Keep off the grass." (We are writing this Sunday night.) If the snow should suddenly disappear and if there should be no trace of it by the time this issue comes off the press, don't blame us—wait a minute.

But the fact remains that the longer the adverse weather conditions remain, the longer the boys can't use Centennial, and the more woes to Larry . . . . And Archie is in no better spot. Of course, the trackmen can run around the gym and the field men can use the cage (after 5 p.m.). The only drawback is that the actual meets are not indoor meets. . . . . And on the subject of track, we warn you not to be too optimistic about the Williams meet this Saturday. The Cats were on the short end of the score in last year's meet and we very much fear a repetition. You see it's a matter of practice, facilities, etc. Down at Williams the boys practice all year around. They have an indoor schedule and quite a few of their men are entered in the big annual indoor track meets held at the Boston and Madison Square Gardens. All we can do is pray.

Self-Seeding

Speaking to Professor Carpenter recently, we learned of a novel idea inaugurated by the latter last year. The idea is that he passed out slips of paper to the squad and had the tennis team seed itself. And strange enough, these ratings and "Carp's" ratings were almost identical. . . . At this time we'll venture to say that the seeds will be sown in this order (at least for this first tennis trip): Booth, Wolk, Simpson, Foti, Pine, and either Whitcomb or Clark in the number six spot. Don't say we didn't tell you.

* * * * *

Don Maley will be making the Massachusetts trip. . . . The team leaves tomorrow afternoon and will play Amherst, Tufts, and Springfield on successive days. Tufts wasn't on the Catamount schedule last year. But Amherst won out 6-2, while Johnson, Negro Springfield hurler, lost a close one 2-1 in eleven innings. . . . We're anxiously waiting to see Bob Carlson pitch. He wasn't a freshman hurler, but we remember him from freshman camp.

* * * * *

Last year there was one "Poison" Iby pitching for Burlington High and one Herbie Cain catching for Cathedral. This year these two great rivals will play for the same team. Both are on Fuzzy's freshman squad. . . . Frankie Taylor and "Lefty" Pesarik have already signed to play with the Burlington Cardinals this summer. Taylor was temporarily taken on with the Cards last year and remained all season to become one of the league's outstanding outfielders. Frankie has one mean arm. . . . Don't give up the ship, my little readers, only seven weeks to the end.

M. L. R.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State College player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

Twenty percent of Boston University's students are the victims of problems arising out of our complex social and industrial order.

Six percent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

All those who are to have a conference with Mrs. Bickford are asked to remember the time.

Anyone who would like to join the class in either ballroom or square dancing may attend the next class which will be the last opportunity to do so. The next class in ballroom dancing will meet on Tuesday, April 23, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and the class in square dancing on Thursday, April 25, at the same time.

Frosh Tracksters Prepare for B. H. S.

10 Days Left Until First Meet

With less than ten days remaining until the first meet, Coach Roy Wietz is concentrating his efforts upon whipping the freshman track squad into shape. Inclement weather has added to the obstacles already in his path.

All together, twenty-one men have reported to the squad call. Lack of experience is the chief characteristic of the group. Because of this, Coach Wietz has very few definite ideas as to the line-up for the various events. Thus far, workouts have been characterized by work in conditioning and the drilling of fundamentals.

The schedule for this coming season consists of four meets. Three of these are dual meets and the remaining meet is to be run on a triangular basis.

A new comer appears on the schedule in the first position—Burlington High School. This meet will be run off on April 26. No definite line is available on the Burlington squad except that they have a relatively large squad. Following this come two more dual meets also to be run at home. The first of these is with Green Mountain Junior College. Last year, the Green Mountain boys emerged victorious. Next comes the dual affair with Bellows Falls and Springfield High School.

Winding up the season in a triangular affair, the two opponents appeared on the frosh schedule last year. They are Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy. A review of last year's results shows that both schools defeated the U. V. M. freshmen.

However, last year, both schools were met on a different basis—they were met individually. The triangular affair this year may change the story entirely.

Women in Sports

Badminton has become one of our major indoor sports this year and great interest has been shown especially in the tournaments and Green and Gold competition games. The freshmen at the beginning of the winter sport season took this as regular routine class work, but developed such enthusiasm that many signed up for the Badminton Club which was held Tuesday and Thursday of each week under the direction of Jean Stewart '41 and Marian Rice '41, who are W. A. A. managers of this sport. Single matches as well as doubles are played on these evenings, when all the girls on campus interested in badminton come out for a few hours, whether they take the sport in regular class or not. The club held two meetings in January open to men who took advantage of the good badminton courts and came out to have a most enjoyable evening. Professors' and men's sport coaches came out as well as the students and mixed doubles were played with the girls. A few of the Badminton Club members were invited to the Y. M. C. A. one night and played mixed matches there with the woman members. Several unique ways of dividing teams were demonstrated. This week moving pictures of badminton are being taken with Eleanor Bayley, Jean Stewart, Ed Keenan and Gilly Pine giving the demonstration of a doubles match.

The Green and Gold competition tournament is getting under way, and the respective teams have just been announced by Kay Holden '42, captain of the Gold team, and Barbara Gallagher '42, captain of the Green team.

Gold—Stewart, Rice, Craig, Kyle, Finney, Hall, Dike, Wishart, Deming, Coderre.

Green—Bayley, Howe, Fiske, Harte, Klinger, Clark, Quimby, Bone, M. Witham, Goodwin.

On Tuesday evening three single matches, which will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, will be played, and on Thursday three doubles matches. Everyone interested in watching these games is welcome to come.

Bowling

The interest and activity in the sport of bowling has also greatly increased this year and the girls are bowling now, not only for credit, but for fun! Classes attended by about twenty girls are held every Wednesday afternoon at the alleys at Bowlaway. This sport is under the supervision of Miss Cummings, and her W. A. A. bowling manager, Betty Taylor '40. The girls have entered with enthusiasm into outside competitions such as the one held last week with the Administrative staff. On March 15 Mr. Adsit gave a party at Bowlaway at which the girls bowled with the boys. There were about fifteen in each group and both displayed a lively sense of rivalry. Gail Klinger '42 made the highest score among the girls that afternoon and was awarded by Mr. Adsit a very attractive trophy of a girl bowler. Martha Crane '41 who was second high scorer also received a trophy, while the boys received cups. Refreshments were served, and everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

Catamounts to Face Amherst

Springfield and Tufts to Follow

Limbered up by their annual preseason southern trip, the Gardnermen start their regular schedule this week against the Massachusetts ball clubs.. Off on a four-day trip starting Wednesday, the team plays its first game Thursday at Amherst against a capable Amherst nine. From Amherst the squad heads east to play Tufts at Medford and then up to play Springfield College at Springfield.

Squad Picked for Trip

While on the southern trip several combinations were tried and being tested have caused Coach Gardner to plan on the following for the trip: The infield of Lawrence, Spasyk, Healey and Wood clicked well down South and will remain intact except for a possible alternation of Maley at first. Boucher will handle the receiving with Spasyk as a possible substitution. Sysko and Taylor will continue to handle the long ones with Conrad taking the place of Utley, Pitchers Pesarik, Carlson, Akley, Belardinelli and Hart are expected to ease the fielding problem.

Keen Competition at Amherst

Due to the high caliber of friendly sportsmanship exchanged between Amherst and U. V. M. diamond squads, there has developed the type of competitive spirit that brings out the best in a college ball club. The concentrated application in the Amherst-Vermont games often usually exceeds that of other games. Expecting, therefore, that the Catamount will put its best paw forward, it is reasonable that Lefty Pesarik or Carlson might draw the Amherst assignment.

No Outdoor Practice

Because of lack of spring to date, the squad has had no outdoor practice other than the games played on the southern trip. This is a serious handicap to a team as constant cage work can never provide the playing situations encountered on the field. Stymied by this last snowfall, Coach Gardner has had to abandon his plans for outdoor work yesterday and today and cage work has constituted the only practice.

The squad leaves tomorrow at 4 p.m. and is due to play Amherst Thursday afternoon.

Midland College has a special courtesy week during which students wear such tags as "smile" and "thank you."

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger State.

Dr. Ober of Boston Addresses Pre-Meds.

Is Introduced by Dean Kemp

Dr. Frank Roberts Ober, eminent orthopedic surgeon of Boston; Mass., addressed a well-attended meeting of the University Pre-medical Society in the Medical Building, Friday evening, April 12.

Doctor Ober has been John B. and Buckminster Brown clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard University Medical School since 1937 and is dean in charge of courses for graduates there. He is professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Vermont Medical School; surgeon-in-chief of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children; and consulting orthopedic surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Need of Broad View

Dean Hardy A. Kemp of the Medical School introduced Doctor Ober to the students. In an interesting and direct manner Doctor Ober spoke of the medical field and the qualities requisite of the successful doctor and included humorous yet meaningful incidents from his own career. With regard to the preliminary education of the medical student it is essential that it be broad, for the doctor must have a fundamental foundation. This accounts for the pre-medical courses that are being offered today.

In the medical school itself Doctor Ober said the study of anatomy is most important and must be visualized as well as memorized. Otherwise the student will lose his knowledge with time, since it has been but memorized. Physiology, the science of function is the next most important study, though chemistry in medicine presents an extended field today. Chemical disturbances due to chronic emotional upsets may often precipitate more serious ailments. Doctor Ober discussed the profound chemical reactions that may be caused by fear.

Doctor's Interests

The doctor, Doctor Ober advised, should be an avid reader of literature as well as of medical subjects, taking an occasional vacation, going back to his medical school and attending medical meetings. His position in the town is an important one, and he must become acquainted with the town people and interested in town affairs. It is important that he have a hobby, whether it be boating, fishing, athletic games, painting, sculpture, or the like. Doctor Ober told of one group of doctors that made up their own symphony orchestra.

Doctor Ober urged the student not to plan to be a specialist, since he will tend to study only those things in which he is interestetd. Success in medicine, Doctor Ober said, depends upon the doctor producing something, doing his job, and treating his patients well, without overtreatment. This means unending work on his part with extreme interest and attention in the face of medical fees which are lower today than they were ten years ago.

Three hundred representatives of colleges in all parts of the world were represented at the Catholic University golden jubilee celebration.

Enter the April enlarging contest now. Three prizes given each month. Write or come in store for rules.

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V. C. A. to Sponsor Razz-Dazz Saturday

Vermont Christian Association offers to you an excellent opportunity to make the contribution you wish to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. This fund aids in the maintenance of education in China.

Do you realize that the five cents you spend for a coke would give a Chinese student shelter for a week? If you would contribute the fifteen cents that you spend for your frosted chocolate, a Chinese fellowman could be assured of food for a week. Girls, the five dollars that you are spending for a spring permanent will give sixty Chinese students adequate winter clothing. Perhaps you are feeling very generous, if so, we suggest that you send a check for ten dollars. Your check will give support to a Chinese student for an entire year.

To help you with the task of contributing, the Vermont Christian Association is having a Razz-Dazz and Fun Nite Saturday evening, eight-thirty until twelve, at Southwick. For only ten cents you may have an evening which will please the most varied tastes, and your money will be a contribution to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. More detail of the Razz-Dazz and Fun Nite will be found in another column in this issue.

Of course if you have any separate contributions to make Kenneth Johnson will be glad to receive them.

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell University professor.

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University Store

Rev. Sisson Speaks To Methodist Group

The Rev. O. H. Sisson, pastor of the local Baptist Church, spoke to the Methodist college group on "Interesting and Important Personalities in India" on Sunday evening.

Doctor Sisson had chosen three of these characters to talk on—Ghandi being one of them. He gave brief account of their lives and why he considered them among the greatest people of the world. That there were four general castes in India and that Ghandi came from the bottom of the third caste, from which he had fought his way up to his present position in spite of caste position was brought out.

One of these three greatest men was an outcast, therefore, he could not be legally educated, but due to his persistence in staying around school buildings he was given an opportunity to get an education, and is today teaching students of the highest castes in India. Doctor Sisson brought out that it was the "Love of God" that put the outcasts on their feet.

Reverend Sisson emphasized that India was more to be compared to Europe than to any one country of Europe, and that there are more languages and dialects in India than in Europe. A short discussion of the caste system, would it ever be abandoned and England's Indian problem completed the very interesting subject for the evening.

Club Holds Bridge

On Friday afternoon, April 12, the Mother's Club of Delta Delta Delta held a dessert bridge at the chapter house.

The average attendance at a college football game last year was 22,733.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Y. W. C. A. Elects Shirley Gray As 1941 President

Cabinet Members for Next Year Announced; Many Prominent Women

The members of Y. W. C. A. have elected the following officers for the year 1940-41: President, Shirley Gray '41; vice-president, Sally Rome '42; secretary, Joyce Gilman '43; treasurer, Betty Cooper '42. The following are the new cabinet members: Director of Freshman Camp, Elizabeth Gurney '41; assistant director of Freshman Camp, Gratia Pearl '42; editor of *Freshman Handbook*, Jane Judd '42; business manager of *Freshman Handbook*, Anne Cohn '42; assistant social service chairman, Barbara Butterfield '42; chairman of Rock Point, Mary Letta Root '41; refreshment chairman, Barbara Blodgett '41; publicity, Janet Dike '43; social chairman, Kathleen LeBaron '41.

Shirley Gray, the new president, has been very active in Y. W. C. A. and in other campus organizations. This past year she has been vice-president and social service chairman of Y. W. Shirley is a Pi Phi and a member of Staff and Sandal, of University Players, and of the Faculty-Student Council.

Sally Rome Chosen

Sally Rome, the new vice-president, was secretary of Y. W. C. A. this past year and was also in charge of the Handicraft Club at the Settlement House. Sally is a Tri-Delt. She was our Kake Walk Queen this year and has just recently been voted by the student body as U. V. M.'s candidate for the all-American College Queen. She is a member of John Dewey Club and is co-campus manager of tennis.

The new secretary, Joyce Gilman, has taken part in several social service projects in Y. W. C. A. this year. She is an Alpha Chi.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Women's Formals Next Week Friday

Plans are being made for the women's spring formals to be held Friday evening, April 26.

Alpha Xi Delta is holding its dance at the Burlington Country Club. Music will be furnished by Jack Collins and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Millington and Mrs. Gladys Brooks will chaperon. Eleanor Shandoff '41 is chairman of the dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta is having a dinner dance at the Hotel Van Ness. Cliff Agnew and his orchestra will supply the music. Louise Mann '41 is in charge of the formal.

The Ivy Room of the Hotel Van Ness will be the scene of the Delta Delta Delta formal. It is to be a dinner dance, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. Stultz. Music for dancing is to be supplied by the Catamounts. Norma J. Agard '42 is chairman.

Co-chairman Jane Allen '41 and Shirley Mayforth '41 have announced that Pi Beta Phi is holding a dinner dance on the roof garden of Hotel Vermont. Red Dower and his band will supply the music.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding its dance at the sorority house. Helen Berry '40 and Mary Germain '43 are co-chairmen and the Catamounts will play for dancing.

Sigma Gamma is planning a "vic" dance at Southwick. Barbara McIntosh '41 and Emma Abbott '42 are co-chairmen.

Delta Phi Epsilon is having its formal at Oak Ledge Manor. Henry Press and his orchestra will play for dancing. Professor and Mrs. Pond will chaperone.

Retiring Y. W. C. A. President



FLORENCE WADE

"What a Life" is Junior Week Play

Cast Chosen for Comedy By Clifford Goldsmith

"What A Life," a three act play by Clifford Goldsmith, has been selected as the annual Junior Week presentation and is to take place Thursday evening, May 9, 1940, at Southwick Memorial. Although this play is not outstanding from a literary point of view, it is, nevertheless, a typical Junior Week play—very life-like, natural, humorous, and definitely written to entertain the public.

It treats the difficulties that one high school student can get into, and tends to bring the individual onlooker back to his or her comparatively carefree pre-college days. No scene or incident is used that has not happened some where in our own lives; no member of the imaginary faculty is very different from our own high school teachers; and no character is too remote from our unlimited array of acquaintances.

Rehearsals for "What A Life," got under way Tuesday, April 16, 1940, although all of the characters have not been definitely cast as yet. At present the cast of characters reads as follows:

Miss Shea, Barbara Tucker '43; Mr. Nelson, George Noonan '40; Mr. Patterson, undecided; Miss Pike, Janet Rust '42; Bill, C. Marks '42 or P. Poulin '41; George, P. Poulin '41 or C. Marks '42; Miss Egglestone, Marian Stoughton '43; Miss Johnson, Anne Bottomley '42; Vecchitto, unfilled; Henry, Roger Hunting '42; Barbara, Janet Hackwell '43; Gertie, Patricia Page '43; Mr. Bradley, Hank Middleworth '40; Miss Wheeler, Barbara Butterfield '42; Mrs. Aldrich, Louise Mann '41; Mr. Ferguson, S. Sirkin '42; and Mary, a student, Patricia Pike '43.

The presentation is under the able guidance of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, and features the largest cast required in many years.

Although numerous vacancies have appeared in the ranks of the veteran artists due to outside sports and heavy schedules, many freshmen have been introduced into the cast, thus adding new blood to the organization, and it is expected to work out very nicely on the whole. With an excellent cast and an expert director, "What A Life," promises to be one of the most brilliant, star-student dramatic efforts to make its appearance on the hill.

Miss Hazard Announces Soloists for Lilac Day

Miss Hazard of the physical education department, who is in charge of the dance group for Lilac Day program, has announced the list of girls who will have solo parts in "Endymion" which is a musical interpretation of Keats' poem of the same name. The cast is as follows:

Endymion .....Jean Finney '41
Diana .....Jean Harshbarger '40
Diana's shadow ..Harriet Nelson '42
Priest .....Abbie Fritche '43
Shepherd boy .....June Swanson '42
Venus .....Betty Millington '40

William Shumway, Vocational Guide, Addresses Seniors

More Jobs This Year For Students Who Know How to Apply for Them

"There will be more jobs this year," thusly did Mr. William Shumway, president of the Personal Analysis Council in Boston, strike the keynote in his annual spring lecture to the seniors of the University of Vermont last Monday evening at 4.30.

The topic of Mr. Shumway's most interesting and informative lecture was "Techniques of Job Finding." Mr. Shumway limited his lecture to the four successive steps in the securing of a position.

"Know what you have to sell" was the first step, and Mr. Shumway declared that this step is a very important one since one must definitely know what he wishes to sell before taking a position.

A market survey was the second step outlined in Mr. Shumway's lecture. He said that many prospective jobs can be secured by reading in between the lines of a newspaper and he cited various examples regarding this method. Mr. Shumway then told the seniors the what and the whatnots of application letters for jobs. Mr. Shumway warned the seniors not to write an "I" letter but to write a "you" letter. In other words, do not be egotistical or praise yourself, because the prospective employer will not believe you. He also cautioned the seniors not to write sob stories, as most employers have enough sorrows of their own without having to listen to anyone else's.

Mr. Shumway then advised the seniors as to how an application letter should be written. He did this by giving a model letter which should contain but four essential things; namely, age, education, experience, and finally, a request for an interview. Mr. Shumway then gave a few valuable hints which might help a person in receiving a job. Some of these were putting in a self-addressed envelope in your application, the reason being that the prospective employer might feel a moral obligation to answer the letter, also one should send his letter in the middle of the week and to use commemorative stamps because they attract attention.

The third step in Mr. Shumway's plan was advertising yourself. This can be done by looking up business firms in directories and writing them letters,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mr. Ralph Flanders Speaks Tomorrow

Mr. Ralph Flanders, president of the Jones, Lamson Machine Company of Springfield, will address the engineering students and all others interested on Saturday, April 20, at 11.00 a.m. The place of the meeting is to be announced. At eight o'clock in the same evening, Mr. Flanders will also address the Faculty Club.

Besides being a well-known engineer, Mr. Flanders is the author of several books on engineering and economic subjects. In 1934 Mr. Flanders was president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The University of Vermont granted him the degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1935 in recognition of his merit.

Because Mr. Flanders is greatly interested in the economic future of this country, as well as its relation to engineering problems, his lecture should be of widespread interest.

Elizabeth Gurney Chosen New W. A. A. President

Barbara Gallagher Vice-President; Elizabeth Deming Secretary

W. A. A. elections for the coming year were held last week and the retiring officers are passing on their important duties to the following people:

Elizabeth Gurney '41 has been elected President of W. A. A., a position which involves much work and responsibility. Miss Gurney has been vice-president of the W. A. A. Council during the past year, has been on the basketball and volleyball teams, Women's Sports Editor of the *Ariel* and assistant director of Freshman Camp. She is a Pi Phi and has belonger to both the Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal, honorary societies.

Barbara Gallagher '42, who has been captain of the Green team this year, is the new Vice-President. She has been very active in managing her team, especially in basketball. Bobby is a member of the Sophomore Aides, Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A. and is House President at Sanders Hall. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Nancy Jones '41 is the senior representative. Nancy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has served on the WAA and Outing Club Councils, played on the hockey and basketball teams, and belongs to the Home Ec Club.

Joanna Metcalf '42 has been elected junior representative. She has been very active in sports, particularly in basketball, served as recording secretary for W. A. A. Council this past year, and is a member of the Sophomore Aides. Jo is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the secretary of the sophomore class.

Elizabeth Deming '43 is to be the corresponding secretary. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Outing Club.

Hester Carver Treasurer

Hester Carver '41 will take over the duties of treasurer. Hester is a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, the W. A. A. and Y. W. and also belongs to the Home Ec Club.

Dawn Nichols '41 is the new social chairman, who will be in charge of all W. A. A. entertainments and parties. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Y. W., and Home Ec Club and served as Campus Manager of archery.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Razz Dazz to Aid Chinese Students

Square Dancing Added To Evening's Program

Saturday evening, April 20, until 12 o'clock at Southwick, there will be a Razz-Dazz and Fun Night sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association. For only ten cents there will be a evening of pleasure which will satisfy the most varied taste. The ballroom will be the scene of dancing for which an amplified victrola will supply the music. Excellent recordings of the top notch bands will be used. Most interesting of all is the plan to have a original lighting device which will serve as decorations. In the gymnasium, from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock, there will be old-fashioned square dancing for those who do not know how but wish to learn these dances. There will be people to help you. Even the music will be true to the old-fashioned square dancing style, a piano and a violin. Everyone knows how much fun one has when square dancing.

Y. W. C. A. is planning games for the friends who do not care to dance.

This Razz-Dazz and Fun Night is not only for students. We, hereby, invite all members af the faculty and of the administration to attend the V. C. A. Fun Night.

This Razz-Dazz and Fun Night is the second in a series sponsored by V. C. A. for the student body. It is hoped that there will be interest and support enough so that the old Razz-Dazz might be revived, and Fun Night be a definite part of next year's social calendar. Everyone is assured of an enjoyable evening whether you come as couples or stags. The ten cents that you contribute will be for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund. This fund is used for the relief of Chinese students. Ten cents would guarantee a Chinese student food for a week. Now is your chance to contribute to the fund very easily. If you have any separate contributions to make K. Johnson '41 will be glad to receive them.

We wish to invite again those members of the faculty who would care to have an evening of pleasure and to become better acquainted with the students to attend the Razz-Dazz and Fun Night.

Chairman of the dance is K. Hoffman '40; music arranged by W. M. Colehamer, '41; tickets, H. Thurber, '43; lighting, H. Tatro, '43.

Professor and Mrs. Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin will chaperone.

Refreshments will be sold by the Y. W. C. A.

Remember the date, Saturday, April 20, at Southwick, 8.30 until 12 o'clock. Your ten cents will help the Chinese.

Y. W. C. A. Entertain At Settlement House

On Tuesday night, April 16, some of the Y. W. C. A. girls went to the Settlement House to entertain the women who meet there every two weeks for dinner, which they prepare themselves, with a short after-dinner program. Monologues were offered by Patrica Page '43 and Patrica Pike '43, and the two girls gave a dialogue. Joan Eldredge '43 sang two solos, accompanied by Judith Perry '42 who also played several piano selections.

Speakers Selected For Class Day

The speakers for the 1940 Class Day exercises, which will be held on Friday, June 7, have been announced by K. G. Beaton, chairman of the Class Day Committee. Following are the speakers and the orations which they will deliver:

R. W. Robinson, President's Address; P. E. Patch, Ira Allen Oration; R. B. Linsley, Lafayette Oration; K. F. Beaton, Pipe Oration; Mary Nelson, Class History; Jean Butler, Address to the Undergraduates; Jean Harshbarger, Ivy Oration; H. V. Middleworth, Campus Oration; C. S. Scofield, Boulder Oration.

The graduating class numbers 210 men and women; 119 of the members are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, 19 are in the College of Engineering, 39 are in the College of Agriculture, and 33 are enrolled in the Department of Education.

The members of the committee in charge of Class Day exercises are K. G. Beaton, chairman, H. Goodman, Mary Nelson, Mary Howe, R. M. Story, Jr., and H. A. Allen, Jr.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Within the comparatively short period of its existence women's student government upon the University of Vermont campus has had to cope with many obstacles and trials. Its first one was the opposition of the faculty who believed that students were lacking in time and experience to take such a daring step as to have a vote in the making and executing of laws governing the student body as a whole.

A men's student council was attempted but the male students had no desire to undertake such a project. Maybe it was such stiff opposition which differentiated the two attempts and fired the women into establishing a representative governing body.

Student Union has labored under very democratic conditions. The women's student body has selected its representatives every year from nominees appointed by the outgoing Student Council. The Student Council works hand in hand with the Faculty-Student Council which adds the more stable element to the organization.

To every woman student has been entrusted the right to bring any question before the representative bodies for discussion. These very women, however, have furnished the second great opposing element to Student Union. They complain against the attempts of their representatives to provide all the desired freedoms. They forget that their representatives are human, too, and probably desire those freedoms for themselves.

One of their chief complaints has been the monopoly of offices by a very few girls. In answer, Student Union, with faculty advice, has devised the new system of points for various offices.

The recent women's elections mark the initiation of the new system. Certainly it offers an opportunity for more equal division of work but whether more than the old run of girls can be found to perform all the duties taken care of previously remains to be seen.

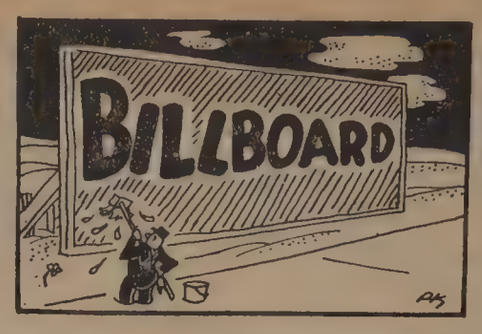
—R. S. '41.

Confucius Was Right

We ran across this saying of Confucius the other day (and this is a genuine Confucius-say, not one of the collection of phonies now going around): "Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated."

In our tanglefooted and cross-purposed world of today, isn't this quiet word from across the ages (Confucius lived 551-478 B. C.) worth almost anybody's pondering for a few moments now and then?

Business or professional men tormented by suspicion of their associates or hatred of their competitors . . . idealists despairing of the human race because it is so human . . . married couples expecting impossibly much of each other (or not enough) . . . parents worried sick because they can't live their children's lives for them . . . young people perplexed by the world unfolding ahead of them . . . anybody who has let life turn himself too much in upon himself—to all these, we'd like to pass along this diamond that was cut and polished by the great sage of China some 2,400 years ago. It looks to us like a blue brilliant of at least 60 carats: "Life is really simple, but men insist on making it complicated."



NOTICE TO STUDENTS LOOKING FOR JOBS—If you are job-hunting, either for summer or permanent positions, won't you telephone the University News Office if you would be interested in appearing over Radio Station WCAX in a new program which may help you. We hope this program, which applies to men and women members of all classes at the University, may give prospective employers a better chance of finding you—and you of finding them. But let us know immediately if you are interested, because time is short and only a limited number of programs will be possible between now and Commencement, Monday, June 10. Speak to Prof. Leon W. Dean or Dorothy Slayton, at the University News Office in the Music Building. Telephone 1482.

All those who desire to enter the Horseshoe Singles Tournament should leave their names at the Physical Education Office this week.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.—The English Department.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

WOMEN STUDENTS interested in competing in the Annual Prize-Reading Contest are requested to report to Mr. Powers in the Vermont Christian Association Office, Old Mill Building, as soon as possible. The closing dates for entries will be Saturday, April 20.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE MEN interested in competing for the Kingsley Prizes in Elocution are requested to report to Mr. Powers, in the Vermont Christian Association Office, Old Mill Building as soon as possible . The closing date for entries will be Saturday, April 20.

There will be a meeting of all CYNIC scrubs and reporters Tuesday, April 23, in 1 North College. Attendance will be taken.—Maywood Metcalf, Editor.

SCRIBES will meet next on Friday, April 19, at 7.15 p.m. Will all who are interested please bring manuscripts for the Tri-State literary contest? Entries may be either short stories, essays, or poems. This will be a very important meeting, since plans for the literary page in the CYNIC will also be discussed. If you can't come, send along your entries for the contest by someone else. Professor Merrick will be present.

The Rev. Helen Graham, Spiritual medium, will hold a special billet message seance for the students of the University next Tuesday evening at 7.15 in the American Legion Hall on Church Street. Only people of college age will be present. Since this service is being held at the student's request, as many as possible should attend. There is no admission charged.

"Requiem" rehearsals for week of April 22:
Tuesday, April 23—7.00-8.00 p.m., Brahms' Chorus, Chapel; 8.00-9.00 p.m., Brahms' Orchestra, Chapel.
Wednesday, April 24—7.00 p.m., Brahms' Chorus, Chapel (if necessary).
Thursday, April 25—7.00 p.m., Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.
Saturday, April 27—7.00 p.m.—Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.
Attendance at every rehearsal imperative.

For the benefit of interested faculty members and students there will be a display of books on Brahms' and records of his music in the Carnegie room during the next two weeks.

Watch for notices of French Play.

I have received a letter from the management of the New York World's Fair stating the college students may purchase admission tickets at reduced prices as follows:
1. A ticket book for twenty admissions at $3.50.
3. A ticket book good for an unlimited number of admissions at $5.
These must be purchased through the college which the student is attending.
Anyone wishing to purchase one of these should apply to me.—Elijah Swift, Dean.

Weylister Secretarial College in Milford, Conn., offers training for secretarial and executive positions to college graduates, with an opportunity to earn a portion of their expenses by acting as chaperons in undergraduate houses. Anyone interested should inquire at the Office of the Dean of Women.—Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women.

Prof. McKee Attends Engineering Meeting

Prof. E. R. McKee of the College of Engineering is attending the committee meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, New England Section, in Boston. There are representatives of every engineering college in New England at this meeting, and Professor McKee is representing the University of Vermont.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The following letter has been sent to the Athletic Council as a protest against the proposed replacement of Coach Sabo:

April 16, 1940.

Athletic Council
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sirs:

We, the following members of the University of Vermont athletic teams, wish to express confidence in the ability and leadership of Coach John P. Sabo.

We feel that the retainment of Coach Sabo would be an asset to the University of Vermont's athletic program.

Sincerely,
A. Belardinelli (Capt.),
H. Beauchemin (Capt.),
A. MacMillan (Capt. Track, 1937),
J. J. White,
E. J. Kodys,
D. W. Maley,
P. E. Corley (Capt.),
M. J. Lawrence,
C. G. Long,
J. J. Spasyk,
W. J. Murphy,
W. A. Roeder,
R. Salmon,
J. M. Wysolmerski (Mgr.),
F. M. Taylor (Capt.),
H. P. Carlson,
R. D. Paterson,
K. Strassburg.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I think that the editorial in the April 12th CYNIC is an excellent idea and I would like to offer any assistance that I can give you.

Cleaning up the campus sounds like a big idea and a very ambitious one but if the work is divided up among the many different organizations of the campus it should be easy. I should think that if the direction of the work were put in the hands of the Faculty Student Council they would be in a good position to do the work with each of the Honorary Societies. They would perhaps divide the campus up and give each society one section or they might divide the work into sections such as grass planting, rolling the lawns, landscaping, the actual planting of shrubs, making and putting up the "keep off the grass" signs, etc. The honorary societies in turn could call on the other organizations for assistance. For instance, Key and Serpent might be assigned to the Front Campus and they could call on the engineers to put the Fountain back in order.

Money to pay for the seed and shrubs and other expenses could be raised by a tag day and probably the college administration would put some with this when they realized that we were in earnest. Possibly the Aggie College would loan the necessary implements and show the workers how to use them.

To make the whole college participate a prize or some kind of an award could be offered to the group that does the best job.

The Home Ec'ers could serve a lunch to the tired laborers when they have finished for a slight charge. Perhaps lemonade and cookies would be all they would want to venture the first year.

Since most of the activities of Founder's Day are in the morning, I think it is the ideal day for "Campus Day" and I hope that it can be initiated this year.

DOROTHEA SMITH, '41.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

Kenneth Hoffman '40, for his fine work as Chairman of Deputation for the past year. Kenneth is a member of V. C. A., John Dewey Club, and has taught square dances in the weekly classes at Southwick.

MOVIES

Strong
Friday-Saturday
Bill Elliott
in
"FRONTIER PIONEERS"
3 Stooges Comedy

NEXT WEEK
Sunday-Thursday
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon
in
"IT'S A DATE"

Flynn
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
with
George Raft, Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George, Walter Pidgeon

Majestic
NEXT WEEK
Sunday
"RAFFLES"
David Niven, Olivia De Haviland

Monday-Tuesday
"BEYOND TOMORROW"
Charles Winninger, Jean Parker, C. Aubrey Smith

Wednesday-Thursday
"AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"
Jean Muir, Robert Cummings

State
Friday-Saturday
"GUNGA DIN"
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for seventeen consecutive years.



THIS MAY BE LEAP-YEAR, BUT...

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245 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Key and Serpent Makes Changes

Revised Competition For Traynor Trophy

Hastily answering the need for revisions in the Traynor Trophy competition, Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society and donors of the interfraternity competition cup at a meeting held Friday night decided to eliminate two features, revise one, and introduce another in the interfraternity race. It was unanimously agreed that points toward the coveted Traynor cup would no longer be given to the winning Junior Week Peerade Stunt and to the winning military drill squad. It was further decided that soft ball would replace baseball and that hockey, long a feature of the winter sports program would receive Traynor points awarded in the regular manner of five points to first place and three points to runner up. This action precipitated discussion that had dominated Key and Serpent meetings for several weeks and also came as at least one step in the climax to general campus discussion of interfraternity and entire college activity.

The Junior Society suggested that the elimination of Traynor awards for the Junior Week Peerade and military drill, does not, by any means, and of course could not obviate the existence of these features. However it was felt by the concerned body that as far as the trophy was concerned it would be wisest to pursue the action taken.

Consideration of the substitution of soft ball for hard ball came as a response to the Interfraternity Council's earlier discussion on that topic. It was felt that soft ball, a fast growing and nationally popular sport, would provide an equally, as satisfactory and very probably fairer form of competition.

The introduction of hockey on the Traynor list is not inconsistent with the Key and Serpent program, for hockey has long been a feature of the winter sports program and its growing position on this program has been reorganized as such by Key and Serpent.

The above revisions will go into effect this year.

Johnson Re-elected V. C. A. President

The Vermont Christian Association held the election of officers for 1940-'41 on Sunday, April 14. K. Johnson '41 was re-elected president; secretary, C. Partridge, '42; treasurer, M. Pike, '42; W. M. Colehamer, '41, H. Thurber, '43; co-directors and freshman camp, K. Johnson '41 and W. M. Colehamer '41; assistant freshman camp and director of Freshman work, H. Tatro, '43; editor of Freshman Handbook, W. N. Colehamer, '41; business manager of Freshman Handbook, C. Partridge '42; historian, L. Jones '43. K. Hoffman, '40, is the retiring director of deputations and director of social activities.

There will be a meeting of the V. C. A. cabinet and trustees of the cabinet at Southwick, April 28.

Plans for a banquet to be held early in May, were discussed. This banquet will honor the retiring officers and Mr. Powers, who is the general secretary of the organization.

Doctor Riggs to Speak

Doctor Riggs of the psychology department of the University will speak to the Methodist College group on "How Students Use Their Time," next Sunday evening, April 21.

Retiring W. A. A. President



MARY HOWE

W. A. A. Officers

(*Continued from page 1*)

Nancy Goodwin '42 will be publicity chairman. She took over this office after mid-years, served on the W. A. A. Council-at-Large, belongs to the Y. W., Classical Club, is a CYNIC reporter and a Pi Phi pledge.

Catherine Peterson '42 was elected Recording Secretary. She is active in hockey and basketball, belongs to Y. W. and W. A. A., participated in the Group Play, and is a Tri Delt member.

Harriet Dustan '42 holds the responsible office of Health Council chairman. Happy served on the Health Council this year, was on the basketball team, is a member of the choir, the Glee Club, and the Premedical Bulletin staff.

Harriet Nelson '42 is chairman of the Council-at-Large. She served on this Council this year, is a member of the Y. W., Sophomore Aides and Joint Conference. Harriet also is on the debating team and belongs to Alpha Chi Omega.

Phyllis Savage '43 is captain of the Green team next year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Y. W., W. A. A. and is active in hockey and basketball, having made both these teams.

Janet Dike '43 is captain of the Gold team. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the W. A. A. and Outing Club Council, Y. W. and is a CYNIC reporter.

Sally Rome '42 is editor of the *Handbook* and *Scrapbook*. Sally has been co-campus manager of tennis, Y. W. secretary, a Sophomore Aide, this year's Kake Walk Queen and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Lola Hawley '43 is sophomore representative. She is on the hockey team, a member of Y. W., the Outing Club, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Much praise and credit must be given to the retiring officers for their progressive work and ability to make women on campus more and more interested in sports. Not only have they introduced new ideas and carried them through, but they have united the girls more closely by pleasant get-togethers and sports meetings. Mary Howe '40 particularly deserves great praise for her activities as president of W. A. A. for the past year, and it is through her great interest in sports and in W. A. A. that the organization has been able to accomplish so much this year.

More than 600 high school students participated in a mock Republican national convention at Temple University, nominated Vandenberg for the presidency.

Student Union Elects Officers

Laura Hawley Succeeds McGovern as President

The results of the Student Union elections were recently made known and Laura Hawley '41 succeeds Phyllis McGovern '40 as president. As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Outing Club Council, Sophomore Aides, Staff and Sandal, the *Ariel* staff, hockey team, Lilac Day committee, Y. W. C. A. and Dean's list, Laura Hawley has been very active on the campus. The retiring officer, Phyllis McGovern, is a Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board member, past vice-president of Student Union, a member of Press Club, Outing Club, Staff and Sandal, and Dean's list.

The office of Chief Justice is held by Margaret Crowely '41, a member of Pi Beta Phi, a Sophomore Aide, Staff and Sandal, second vice-president of Student Union, Dean's list, W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. member. Betsy Marlow, retiring Chief Justice, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, Outing Club, Le Cercle Français secretary, W. A. A. Green captain, Y. W. C. A. and Staff and Sandal.

Vice-Presidents

First Vice-President of Student Union is Frances Abel '42, a Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary of the Outing Club Council and Student Union, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. member. Retiring First Vice-President is Maywood Metcalf '41, a member of Pi Beta Phi, staff and Sandal, Sophomore Aides, Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Dean's list.

Harriet Nelson '42 was elected second vice-president. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Sophomore Aides, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.. Retiring second vice-president is Margaret Crowley '41.

A new office of scholarship chairman is held by Joené Agard '42 a Tri-Delt, Sophomore Aide, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. member.

June Hoffman '43 is secretary of Student Union. She is a Tri-Delt, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. member. The retiring secretary is Frances Abel.

Janet Hackwell '43 is a Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and in the cast of the freshman class play was elected to the office of treasurer. Retiring treasurer is Louise Davis, a member of Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Town Representative

The office of town representative is held by Gratia Pearl '42. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Outing Club, Sophomore Aide, W. A. A. Council and Y. W. C. A. Council.

Dorothy Emerson '41 is house chairman. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sophomore Aides, Staff and Sandal, Y. W. C. A. Retiring house chairman is Elizabeth Taylor '40, Pi Beta Phi, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Health Council, chairman, John Dewey Club, Outing Club, *Ariel* staff, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and Dean's list.

Maywood Metcalf '41 holds the office of social chairman. Retiring social chairman, Jean Butler, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Pan-Hellenic Council, John Dewey Club, Dramatic Club, Outing Club Council, CYNIC and *Ariel* staff, class vice-president (3), Staff and Sandal, W. A. A. secretary, Y. W. C. A. and Dean's list.

Student Union Head



PHYLLIS MCGOVERN

Motion pictures are being taken of student orchestra conductors at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College so that they may study their faults.

Debating Teams Complete Season

Returning from some 6,100 miles on the road during Easter vacation, both men's and women's teams concluded activity in debate for the current school year. Each team, travelling to different parts of the country, participated in seven debates, though only four of the fourteen were of the decision variety, the women winning two and losing one, the men losing their only decision debate.

The men a team, composed of A. H. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41, T. R. Huntley '41, and J. G. Cohen, '42, travelled 2,000 miles, reaching as far south as Ashland, Va., meeting Rhode Island State College, Brothers College of Drew University, Upsala College, Muhlenberg College, Randolph-Macon College, Georgetown College, and Washington College, losing to Georgetown. The isolation question was used in all debates by both teams.

Gertrude Johnston '40, Eleanor Brody '40, and Gwendolyn Blanchard '40, accompanied by Coach Merrill D. Powers, travelled as far south as Miami, Fla., covering 4,100 miles in all. They met Duke University, John Stetson University, University of Miami, Florida Southern College, Women's College of the University of Florida, University of Georgia, the College of Lenoir Rhyne, and the University of Richmond. The women's team defeated speakers from the University of Miami and Florida Southern College, losing out to Women's College of the University of Florida.

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Track Squad Off For Williams Meet

Crippled By Loss of Burgess, Kenney, Allen

Old Man Weather has been the pet gripe of Archie Post, the varsity track coach, up to the present time. Snow covered turf does not permit middle distance and sprint men to get the proper training for their events. They can only jog around the indoor track and loosen up a bit. Perhaps the balmy weather of the past few days will dry up the ground enough, so that these men can practice outdoors and the hurdles will have a chance to run their initial flight of hurdles of the season before the Williams meet Saturday. Searl is working out on the low hurdles and Charlie Itzkowitz is just beginning to round into form on the high and low hurdles after a late start.

Another loss to the squad is Jack Burgess, last year's frosh star in the quarter and half mile runs, who has just returned home from the hospital after a long illness. He will be unavailable for the duration of the season.

In the middle distances, there is a large number of aspirants, but there will have to be time trials to find the best of the group to make the Williams trip. These men are Davis, Eaton, Gallup, Kaplan, S. Levine, Otis, Robey, Stoddard, Edson, Lippe, and Cummings. Gordie Smith, last year's star is the only man so far definitely slated to start in these events.

Poor weather does not hamper long distance runners, field men, weight men and jumpers, as they can practice fairly well inside.

Some headaches are in store for Vermont's track mentor, as Bob Kenney crack hurdler, has been out ill for quite some time, and it is very doubtful whether he will be in fit condition to compete Saturday. Bud Allen, another star hurdler, is also ill with a cold as are the other hurdlers. The cold epidemic has wreaked havoc with Coach Post's hurdling squad. To fill in this gap, Arnie Becker, high jump star, may be run in the high hurdles and possibly in the lows.

Davy Stowell is slated for the half mile, but time trials will also have to decide his backers.

In the dashes, there will be Gordie Smith, Nichols and possibly Cummings, a senior.

Frank Livak is the choice in the two miles with his supporters as yet undecided.

The mile run will see Vermont strong with the Webster boys, Dick Clark and P. Corliss. Stoddard may also run the mile.

Becker and Hunter will bear the brunt of the burden in the high jump possibly aided by Pratt.

The pole vault will find Pratt and J. Davis doing most of the pole bending.

In the broad jump, Arnie Becker is the outstanding man and will be aided by any other candidates who present themselves for trial and fare favorably.

Johnstone and Herberg will heave the shot and possibly Gage. These same boys will handle the discuss.

The hammer will be thrown by Pearl and Johnstone.

Nichols and H. Long will heave the javelin.

There are a number of men who reported late who will be of considerable aid to the team when they have had a few more workouts. The Williams meet Saturday will be a good barometer to be used in judging team balance and power.

Freshman Track Team Practices Outdoors

A twist of a tendon dealt a stiff blow to the budding hopes of Coach Roy Wietz. M. A. Cozzolino, an extremely promising dash man, turned an ankle. Cozzolino had been anticipated as a sure starter in the sprints events against Burlington High School in the first meet. With the possibility now that he may be out for two weeks, a worrisome frown is beginning to crease Coach Wietz's face. The irony of the situation is that Cozzolino was merely walking when the mishap occurred.

The squad is now working outdoors. With the continuance of the present excellent weather, time-trials will be held either Friday or Saturday of this week. So far the squad, considered from the standpoint of form, has a nice gloss to it. Competition, however, may cast an entirely different light upon the group. The time-trials, at any rate, will clarify the situation to a great extent.

Other men out are R. A. Bloomer, D. M. Campbell, M. W. Crown, R. W. Early, J. P. Goss, R. P. Grosvenor, G. E. Little, W. H. Milne, E. J. O'Connell, H. C. Parker, Jr., H. N. Parris, J. C. Richardson, Jr., E. F. St. Mary, Jr., H. C. Vreeland, H. Wood, J. W. Williams, D. M. Zwick, H. J. Windall, Jr., F. R. Swift, Jr., R. S. White, D. S. M. Corliss, L. Harrington.

Women in Sports

With spring in the air—and all that—a woman's thoughts, that is, the active woman's, are turning to tennis (when she's not thinking of that tall handsome so and so!) But all is not in readiness for them to skip lightly to and fro upon the courts, now and then hitting a ball—oh no, and to take care of this time when the spirit is willing but conditions are bad, Miss Crowe and her assistants are having indoor tennis classes beginning on Monday, the 22nd. All those who have signed up for tennis, whether beginners, intermediate or advanced, should bring their rackets to class if they have them, and if not some will be provided. Valuable instructions on court positions, strokes, scoring, and anything else there's any doubt about will be given.

A coaching class for those advanced players who may be interested in methods of coaching or just in polishing up their game is being held on Mondays at 4.15. Those girls in this class who are interested will be allowed to help in the beginner's classes later on in the season, thus providing a good testing ground for their knowledge and a few extra W. A. A. points for each hour spent.

The interest in ping-pong, which waxed high among the girls while there was snow on the ground, but now is slowly being pushed back for newer sports is still being kept up by Betty Myers and Charlotte Hall, who are the finalists in the W. A. A. tournament. The game promises to be one of those nip and tuck affairs in which you want to keep changing your bets, for both girls are good and will have to work for their points. We play no favorites, but couldn't pick the winner if we wanted to, so "good luck to the both of you, and may the best girl win."

The Green and Gold teams have played several games in their tournament. The girls on the teams are as follow:

Green (1st—Klinger, Harte, Taylor, Wray (sub).

Gold (1st)—Holcomb, Crane, Witham, Skinner.

Green (2nd)—McGovern, Kelty, Boelsen, Spiwak.

Gold (2nd)—Oling, Kyle, Wood, Begun.

To be winner one team must win two out of three games. The Green team was victorious last week. Watch for the results!

* * *

Charts for signing up for outdoor sports have been posted in the "Y" room. These must be filled out before Friday afternoon, as outdoor classes begin Tuesday, April 23. Special notice is made of riding this year. The class will be held with the Burlington Riding Club at Oakledge Manor. The instructor will be Mr. J. Roberts, and six lessons will be given for $6 plus a small transportation fee. Girls who took this gym class previously have found Mr. Roberts' instruction very fine, and now there are the added advantages of riding with the Burlington Club. If you are interested, sign on the W. A. A. board before Wednesday noon. This is the dead-line time.

Mozart's comic opera, "Abduction from the Harem," will be presented in its entirety for the first time in the United States by the music department of the University of Michigan.

Largest employers of student help at the University of Florida have signed a code governing wages and labor conditions.



Coach Sabo

Coaches Evans and Wietz Offered New Contracts

The Athletic Council early this week announced decisions on the consideration of the contracts of the football coaches Sabo, Evans, and Wietz. Mr. Sabo's contract was not renewed, but Messrs Evans and Wietz were offered three year contracts. Coach Sabo has been head coach of football for six years now and during that time has taken care of basketball. It is probable that Coaches Evans and Wietz will split the girdiron management, but as yet no definite assignment has been made to the basketball post.

Squad Leaves For Massachusetts Trip

Baseball Team to Play Tufts and Springfield

Delayed one day by the cancellation of the Amherst game, the baseball squad left yesterday instead of Wednesday on the Massachusetts trip. The Amherst game being called off because of unpreparedness of the Amherst diamond, the team was slated to go directly to Medford for this afternoon's clash with Tufts. On Saturday morning, they will leave for Springfield to play Springfield College that afternoon.

The Jumbos are putting out a snappy aggregation of all veterans and the chances are that the Catamounts will find them less lumbering than the name implies. Capt. Al Hatch who is expected to draw the pitching assignment is a senior completing four years of competent hurling at Tufts. Al, leading Jumbo pitcher for the last three years played ball last summer with the Berlin White Sox in the White Mountains.

Joe Dineen for the second year is handling first base. Low last year in his batting average, Joe made up for it with some spectacular fielding to the right of the mound. Lou Gessay will handle the keystone corner for the second year. A double threat for three years on fielding and batting, George Chiros, shortstop, is out to maintain his usual .300 at the plate. Mark Hanabury is returning for his second year at third. Tommy Lee, Brony Budranas, and Sonny Raphael will cover the garden from right to left in that order. Either Ben Gaieski or Grant Curtis will receive. Both are rated about the same, but Curtis has been out sick during the first practices and Gaieski might get the jump on him.

The squad left Burlington at one-thirty yesterday and were expected to arrive in Boston at eight. They were to lodge at the University Club in Boston and travel over to Medford at two o'clock this afternoon for the game which is scheduled for three. They will sleep over again in Boston tonight and leave for Springfield tomorrow morning at eight-thirty.

Rugby Team Leaves For Boston Today

The Rugby team leaves for Boston this afternoon to play the Harvard Junior Varsity on Saturday. P. J. Whalen, president of the Rugby club, says that the required team number of fifteen will make the trip and although there are no substitutions in rugby, there is a possibility that a few more players will also go.

The team has accepted a bid to play Long Island University on May 4, and arrangements are also being made to bring the Boston Rugby Club here for a game in the near future.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Whither Weather?

Mark Twain once wrote a book in which he omitted all mention of the weather except for an introduction in which he included a description of all sorts of weather which the readers might use as they saw fit. Well we think that is the most sensible plan we've ever heard of—ignore the weather. And that is what we are going to do or die trying. We've found out that we can't win. Predict a blizzard and the robins start chirping in the sun-drenched willows. Predict a spring thaw and the ground becomes concrete, the heavens cloud up and a soft veil of snow drops on the tired earth. No, sir, we give up. From now on we will leave the weather to its own devices, we're afraid to even mention it.

Mostly Baseball

Misery likes company. So though we regret that the baseball tilt with Amherst was postponed, it also makes us feel good to know that Centennial isn't the only submerged diamond in the country. The Lord Jeffs had to call off the contest because their diamond was fit only for water polo and other aquatic sports. All of which leaves the baseball squad only two games to worry about this week-end—Tufts and Springfield. Rumor has it that the Jumbos are no pushovers. Eight lettermen are on deck and four others on the squad have had experience. Captain Al Hatch flings for the Berlin Red Sox in the White Mountains during the summer and is the Jumbo's "meal ticket" on the mound. George Chiros, shortstop is a .300 hitter and a definite threat to the opposition. Other veterans on the starting line-up include Lou Gessay, second base, a smooth fielder; Mark Hanabury, third base, good sticker and fielder and Tommy Lee, right field, speed demon and lead-off man. All of this seems to add up to plenty of baseball power. Larry Gardner will probably put Pesarik or Carlson on the mound for the Catamounts and we're looking for a great battle. This will be the first real test for the team. One handicap will be that they have had little outdoor practice excepting on the southern trip but with seven games under their belt they should be all set to uncork some red hot baseball. We wouldn't be at all surprised if the team walked off with the decision—after all this isn't exactly the weakest team ever to represent Vermont. A win over Tufts would certainly put the right hue on the diamond situation. There's nothing like getting off to a good start. As for Springfield we're in the dark—all we can do is wait for the results.

Flying Starts

Speaking of flying starts we notice that they aren't losing much time in the big leagues. Was that a no-hitter Bob Feller pitched for the Indians on opening day or are we having hallucinations? As for Lefty Grove, well frankly we think it's disgraceful for an old-timer like him to go around pitching two-hitters as though there wasn't anything to it. It sure does the heart good to see the familiar box scores in the papers again. Though we can't help pitying the poor Yanks, dropping a game to the lowly Athletics. What is this world coming to?

Something on Track

In our usual rambling style we drop around to the subject of track. Williams is first on the program for Archie's cohorts and that's one tough assignment. You remember they weren't easy last year and indications are they won't be any easier this year. And that is saying—just about nothing. But we'll be darned if we know what to say. We know Archie has a pretty good squad this year. So what? You can't tell in track until you see the men in action. So we'll just have to leave things right up in the stratosphere—maybe the Cats will pull out a win, maybe they won't. However, even a close score will be a highly favorable sign as a squad which holds Williams to a close score at this stage in the game must have something.

Bow to Rugby

It's always a pleasure to greet a new sport's appearance on the campus and we're glad to do so for rugby. At long last the rugby squad has left for its first match—with the Harvard men no less. That's something. Yes sir things seem to be booming. Here's luck to the newcomer in campus sports.

Well it seems that we have the situation well in hand or vice versa. Signing off—the printer waits us, deadline is here and almost gone.

Tennis Team to Visit Southern New England

After a period of pre-season training on the gym area the Varsity tennis team is settling down to serious preparation for the opening trip next week-end when it visits Southern New England to play Williams, Amherst and Trinity.

Capt. G. B. Booth '40, A. D. Wolk '41, and J. E. Simpson '41, will fill the first, second and third positions respectively while at present L. F. Pine '41, S. J. Foti '41, L. B. Whitcomb '40, A. D. Clark '40, and C. J. Katzew '42, are waging a battle for the fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Coach Carpenter says the competition for the last three positions is keen and it has not been which men will be selected for the season's opening matches. The home schedule will begin on May 1, when Clarkson College visits Burlington for its annual match.

One out of every 16 persons listed in "Who's Who" is a former University of Chicago student.

Freshman Tennis Team Better Than Last Year

Under the guidance of Coach Paul Rand the University of Vermont Freshman tennis team is holding four practice sessions weekly on the gym surface. These indoor matches are being held by Coach Rand so that he can determine the calibre of his charges at an early date. At the present R. L. Swift, P. N. Sutton and W. A. West State Junior Doubles Champion are battling for the top positions, while W. J. Black, M. A. Cycleman, W. A. Towne, R. C. Hay, and M. L. Cushing are trying for the remaining places.

Indications so far show that last year's record of three wins, one loss and two ties will be bettered during the coming campaign. There is a wealth of better-than-average material some of which may be worked into doubles combinations when the squad is able to hold its workouts on the University campus courts. The first match is with Burlington High on April 27.

Capital University has an annual Liquidation Day on which all students are expected to settle their indebtedness and pay their bills.

Outing Club Council Honors Ski Teams

The University of Vermont Outing Club Council entertained the members of the men's and women's ski team and other guests at a banquet at the Paragon, April 16. The ski coaches Sepp Rusch, Otto Hollaus, the faculty advisor Mr. Prentice, and Mrs. Prentice, Vance Tartar of the Zoology Department, Mr. Lionel Hayes, and a world famous photographer, Mr. Coty, were the honored guests. After the banquet toastmaster, Ev Bailey' 40, called on Peter Patch '40, the coaches, Mr. Prentice, manager Jack Couture '41, Dot Smith '41, and Capt. Dane Collins '41, for short speeches. Mr. Coty then showed a reel of technicolor movies. It included shots of the world's and Canada's champions of figure skating, Kandahar ski races in Canada, races on the Mansfield Nose Dive, techniques of jumping, cross country competition, and some beautiful snow scenes on Mt. Mansfield. He emphasized the fact that skiing need not be just for competition, but it is also a means of discovering an artists' paradise. Mr. Coty has recently finished a reel of Sepp Rusch demonstrating touring skiing on the Nose Dive. When released it will be used to teach such techniques.

Members of the men's ski team who were present were Peter Patch '40, Hank Pache '41, Floyd Rising, '41, Dick Tracy, '41, Bud Sutton '43, and Ernest St. Mary '43. The women's team included Barbara Burns '43, Sally Peters '42, and Margaret Goodell '42.

Sixteen members of the council were hosts.

To Speak About South

The speaker at the Collegium meeting Sunday evening will be Dr. Percy Ladd. His subject will be "A Northener Discovers the South." During his talk Doctor Ladd will tell of his travels in the southern states while visiting several colleges and high schools for both black and white.

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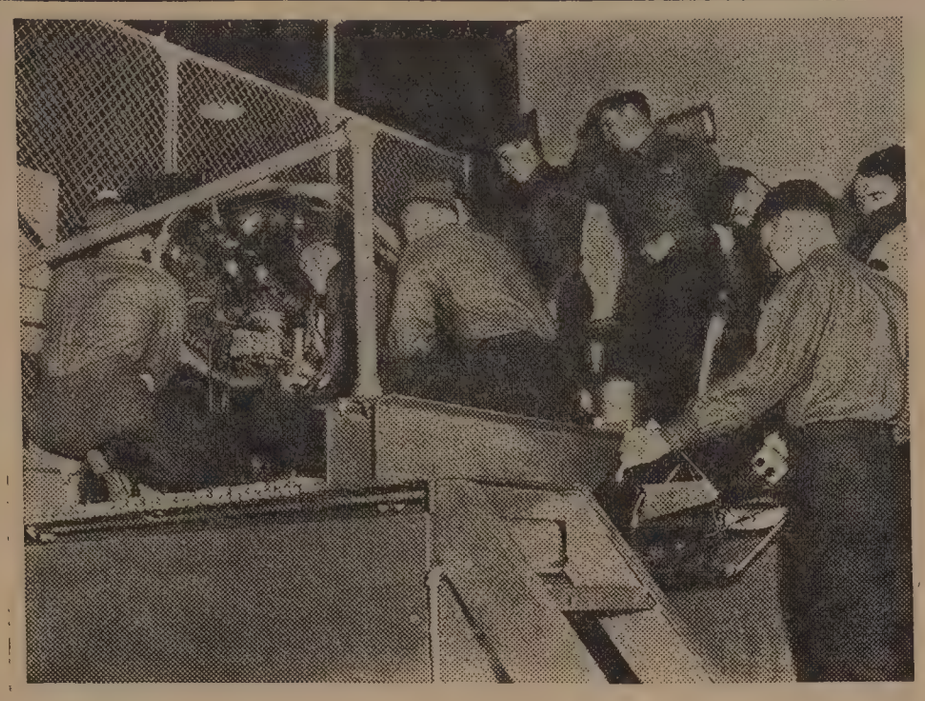
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Flying Cadets "Trouble Shooting" on the Test Blocks



After the theory of internal combustion engines has been taught in Ground School at Randolph Field, Texas, the Flying Cadets go to the long row of test blocks where are mounted aviation engines of all types and sizes. Practical work is performed on these motors, including "trouble shooting," that is, determining the cause of improper operation of the engine. Minor faults in either the carburetion or electrical system are intentionally caused in these engines, and then the game of hide and seek begins with the Flying Cadets searching for the cause of the elusive misfire. In this photograph, several Flying Cadets can be seen working on the engine itself while another member of the group, in the foreground, is operating the throttle. The student pilots are protected from the whirling propeller by the heavy wire screening, seen on the extreme left. When the difficulty is finally discovered, a critic is held by the instructor in charge of the group, during which they discuss the method of finding that particular fault. This practical work in "trouble shooting," is part of the course given the future pilots, for, unless they are completely familiar with all the inner workings of the motor of their plane, they are not qualified to make decisions should an engine begin to falter while in the air. During the entire course which lasts nine months and results in the coveted pair of wings and a commission in the Air Corps Reserve, Flying Cadets receive a salary of $75.00 per month in addition to their food, clothing, transportation from their homes to the School to which they are first assigned, and medical care. Prospective applicants must be between twenty and twenty-seven years of age, unmarried, and in sound physical health. If they have as much as two years of college education, they do not have to take the mental examination, but all applicants stand a rigid physical test before being accepted for flight training.

Student Opinion

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Tex.—Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are twenty-one.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from twenty-one to eighteen?" only 11 percent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 percent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to eighteen.

Interviewing a carefully selected cross-section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found:

	For	Against
All students	11%	89%
Students 21 or over	12	88
Students less than 21	10	90

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors eighteen to twenty-one to vote. Students twenty-one or over—a group of nearly half a million—are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least against. The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting should be restricted because young people eighteen or nineteen do not know enough about government. Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one-third of the voters were not familiar with the activities of the Dies Committee. The Surveys found only 17 percent of the collegians had no opinion on the same subject.

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth Commission pointed out that the constantly increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security Act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its problems.

Y. W. C. A. Elects

(*Continued from page 1*)

Betty Cooper, the new treasurer, has been active in social service work for Y. W. She is a member of W. A. A.'s Council-at-Large, a member of Outing Club, and a member of Joint Conference.

Elizabeth Gurney, who will be director of Freshman Camp, is on W. A. A. Cabinet, a member of Staff and Sandal, and women's sports editor of the *Ariel*. She was assistant director of Freshman camp last year. Liz is a Pi Phi.

Gratia Pearl, assistant director of Freshman Camp, is a Sophomre Aide, town representative on Student Union, a member of W. A. A. Council, a member of the Dramatic Club and a Theta.

To Edit Handbook

Jane Judd, who is to be the editor of the *Freshman Handbook*, is an Alpha Chi. She is also a Sophomore Aide.

Anne Cohn who will be business manager of the *Freshman Handbook* has been in charge of the pre-school group at the Settlement House. Anne is office manager of the Cynic.

The new assistant social service chairman, Barbara Butterfield, is a Pi Phi, a member of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club. She has been given a part in this year's Junior Week play.

Barbara Blodgett, the refreshment chairman, is a Sigma Gamma. She belongs to Press Club.

Janet Dike, who will be in charge of publicity, is a Theta. She is on the W. A. A. Council and on the Outing Club Council. Janet is a Cynic reporter.

Kathleen LeBaron, the social chairman, is a member of Staff and Sandal and of Omicron Nu. She has also taken part in women's debating. Kay is a Theta.

Y. W. C. A. is having a supper Sunday night, April 21, at Southwick at 6 o'clock. The supper will be followed by a short program and installation of new members which will begin at 7 o'clock and to which all women students are invited. Professor Dykhuizen is to be the speaker.

Truth and Tradition

And Plenty of Both

Between the years 1845 and 1875 there appeared on the Vermont campus a publication konwn as the *College Maul*. It was published annually in late May or early June when the Sophomore Exhibition was held and dealt, at considerable length, with short-comings and "ribald" actions of the faculty, students and the three fraternities on campus. The *Maul* was published secretly under the editorship of persons unknown, who for the information of the college authorities and the world in general called themselves Grub, Grab and Company.

Each issue of the *Maul* was headed by a suitable inscription in Latin which offered comforting advice to those under fire. "Perge celeriter, if you don't want to be mauled" is the editorial advice of the issue of May, 1854. Several editions carried the following heading which appeared at the top of the first page directly below a sketch of a large wooden maul: "Terrible est fallere in handibus mauli."

The three secret societies on campus—Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi and Delta Psi—were severely scolded and ridiculed in every issue of the paper. The Owls were considered the cardinal sinners on the campus by virtue of their alleged partiality for gin. The Sigs were ordered to lay aside half-emptied whiskey bottles and reform. The Delts were pictured as standing in a pulpit with the Bible in one hand and a glass of beer in the other. The initials of each society also meant something to the *Maul* and Lambda Iota became "Long in Iniquity," Sigma Phi was translated into the "Sublime Fudge" and the Delta Psis were known as the "Detestables." Of all the sins possible to commit, the *Maul* considered gin drinking the worst. Ale and lager beer were not approved by the *Maul* but strong beer was looked upon more or less favorably. In fact, one of the agents for the *Maul* had the title "Punisher of Large Beer Venders" attached to his name. One issue devoted two full pages to a hitherto unpublished play called "The Tragedy of Five Gallons of Ale" with a cast of assorted professors and one sophomore.

The influence of the *Maul* was widely felt and the paper, according to the 1855 issue, had agents in Burlington, Ireland and Hades. The average cost per copy was ten cents and orders from clergymen of all denominations received the benefit of clergymen's rates—three dollars per copy. Wounded soldiers received the *Maul* free of charge women over sixteen and under twenty-five were assessed three cents but women past forty received the special rate of thirty-three cents a copy. To the community in general the *Maul* could be had for six cents. This however varied with the different editors.

Even in those days there was little love lost between Vermont and Middlebury and in 1862 there appeared in the *Maul* this short song for Middlebury students.

"We want but little hair below,
But want that little long."

Jokes, death notices, marriage notices and incidental information filled every nook and cranny of each issue of the *Maul*. For several years an unfortunate by the name of Hotchkiss was featured in many of the professor-student jokes but after a time dropped into merciful oblivion beyond the reach of the *Maul*. Notices of rewards offered by the Protector of Venders of Strong Beer appeared regularly. On another page, the same gentleman who offered rewards in the best interests of strong beer, offered new and striking patterns in night caps.

A seventeen year old student's decision to marry was attributed to softening of the brain and another chap's passing was attributed to *sixness* taken during a calculus examination.

In general, each issue contained several lengthy poems, at least two of which dealt directly with beer and assorted spirits. One column was devoted to each of the three upper classes but each of the three fraternities rated two columns generally headed by some cartoon in keeping with article. One editorial says, "We are resolved, that of you, as of the Dead, we will speak well or not at all." The editors thereupon proceed to bring to light the darkest of deeds done by anyone who had dared to move or think during the current school year.

The records of the *Maul* are complete up to about 1875 when it was apparently discontinued but whether due to personal lack of ambition or stringent action by the authorities it is difficult to say.

N.B.—Grub and Grab are indebted to J. H. Stephen, '42, who through diligent research, uncovered these potent facts.

Child Prodigy Who Made Good

Many child prodigies cease to be prodigies when maturity descends upon them, but here is the story of an exception to this generalization. At the age when most children are still in kindergarten this precocious individual gave a sensation his home town, and created a sensation as a concert pianist. When he was fourteen he played for the National Broadcasting Company in New York and was at that time the youngest pianist to perform this stunt. Many times during these early years he gulped his cereal and milk while seated at the piano. In fact, he still practices three hours daily. When our prodigy graduated from high school he joined Oliver Naylor's orchestra. Later he served an apprenticeship with NBC's house orchestra, and, following that, he played with Jean Goldbette, Joe Venuti, Seymour Simon, Mike Falk, and Bob Crosby. He now writes all the arrangements for his own orchestra, never looks at the keyboard when he plays with the orchestra, and answers all his own fan mail.

In regard to the man himself he has a sense of humor to which he gave out by placing a piece of limburger cheese in a saxophone player's mouthpiece. He has his little pet dislikes, one of which is the heckler who keeps bothering him when he is playing. He has his pet likes; one of them is George Gershwin, the late composer, another is his home state, Michigan. He thinks swing is wonderful but that modern composers are awful. Unlike most performers he wants both his son and his daughter to embark upon a stage career.

This brilliant individual is none other than Bob Lurke, leader and pianist of the band appearing here at Vermont for the annual Junior Prom. He and his Delta Rhythm Boys have appeared in cities all over the United States and promise to bring enjoyment to everyone who attends the Prom, for they play everything from the "boogie-woogie" to modern ultra-sophisticated swing.

William Shumway

(*Continued from page 1*)

furthermore the more letters you write the more chance you have of receiving a job due to the law of averages. Mr. Shumway warned them to write short letters and that these letters should emphasize the word "work" in them.

The fourth and final step in the technique of job finding is the actual contact or interview with your prospective employer. Mr. Shumway said that although this is the last step, you should not fall down here because this is a very important step. Personal appearance and poise carry much weight. Mr. Shumway then gave out a few "don'ts" in regard to interviews. Don't talk yourself out of a job, don't knock former teachers or professors, and don't tell the interviewer how much money you want.

Mr. Shumway then closed his lecture by stating there are more jobs this year and his business is the best it has been in twelve years, so undoubtedly this year's seniors can look at the future in a brighter light than the past few years.

Mr. Keyes Speaks at Alpha Zeta Meeting

Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agricultural Society, held its regular meeting in Morrill Hall on Wednesday evening, April 17. After the regular business meeting, Harold Cushman gave an interesting account of his trip to New York and the World's Fair. Mr. E. A. Keyes of the Dairy Husbandry Department offered suggestions for the good of the chapter. The meeting was followed by refreshments.

Mary Nelson Awarded Fellowship At Mills College in California

"An excellent choice on the part of Mills College! 'Mary Nelson' is one of the best and most promising students that I have ever had. It's a grand thing for her. She'll enjoy it and get a lot out of it." These were the words of Prof. Paul Evans, head of the University of Vermont History Department, when asked for a comment on the fellowship bestowed by Mills College, Oakland, Calif., on Mary Nelson '40.

Has Held Many Offices

Mary is known by the entire campus. Her eager blue eyes are the neon design and her assiduous and indefatigable activity, the emblazoned letters. There is an ultimatum in her stride and a smile that could handle any Vermontish spring snow storm. Her every muscle and movement is keyed to compass. Aside from wearing the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key, Mary has probably held more responsible positions on the campus than any other student . . . entirely through ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent pure work. She does not belong to any sorority. She has been a member of Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal, managing editor of the CYNIC, Bus-man and editor of the Handbook, on the Y. W. Council, president of Dramatic Club, on Kake Walk committee, and on Senior Week committee.

Mary, who is graduating in June, has majored in history under Professor Evans and minored in English and Political Science. She declared that she applied to various colleges for a fellowship with a bit of her tongue in the cheek, never dreaming that one of the outstanding western colleges would reach out its arms to her. If all goes well, next year will find her assisting the Mills College history department in reading and writing papers and teaching American History. She will get board, room and tuition **gratis**.

Likes European History

During the past few years Mary has been partial to European History, enabling her to view the present continental concoction with a keen and clear acumen. She plans eventually to teach, perhaps go in for vocational guidance work or even work in a Dean's office.

Woodstock is her home and Vermont, so far, her yard. A year in the West will widen her vision and also that of her associates, for Mary is not one to keep experience to herself. Whatever she will be able to share is all ready common-stock. She will make the yawning canyons wake up; the quail will learn the song of the robin and gold will be spat from the mouth of the Winooski . . . for there will be hands across the continent.

Given Fellowship



MARY NELSON

Gurney Delegate To Conference

Elizabeth Gurney '41 left Wednesday, April 17, to attend the Northeastern Sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at Ohio State University from April 18 to April 20. Miss Gurney, as the new president of W. A. A. was sent as a representative of women's sports on Vermont campus. She will attend the conferences, discussion groups and business meetings, as well as the special features. Many outstanding conference speakers will be present: physical education instructors from Ohio State, Smith, University of Michigan, and Miss Patty Berg, 1938 National Women's Amateur Golf champion, who is now a student at the University of Minnesota.

A dance recital will be given Thursday evening and a formal dinner and banquet will be held Friday evening. There will be a mixed swimming party Saturday afternoon, with exhibition diving given by several outstanding divers. Sight-seeing tours of Columbus will be furnished during the open recreation hours.

The W. A. A. is very pleased to be able to send Miss Gurney out to this conference, as there has not been a representative from this campus for the last few years. From the suggestions and discussions of this conference, several new plans, already in the making, may be put into effect by W. A. A.

Looking At Vermont

Ten Years Ago

"To abolish liquor would be ridiculous," says Edmour Germain, '31, in a column and a half letter to the CYNIC, a protest against the abolition of the 18th Amendment.

What is an iceberg?

A permanent wave.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Leon W. Dean, '15, is at the present time Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, and Lester M. Prindle is Alumni editor.

A group picture of the University was taken Thursday morning of this week and included students in all colleges and professors in all the faculties. Pictures are now on sale for one dollar.

Fifty Years Ago

A letter to the editor of the CYNIC from X, class of '90, protested against an editorial that appeared in the CYNIC previously. It seems that the editorial asserted that there is a "decadence of college spirit" and "the failure of everything that the college undertakes as a whole."

(Even then.)

Locals

Would we were a senior! Only ten hours of work a week! What a snap!

Advertisements

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Kappa Phi Kappa to be Honorary Fraternity

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa has declared their chapter to be an honorary fraternity. This organization is a professional education fraternity open to men taking the educational courses that comply with the standard set up by the chapter. Faculty members as well as students comprise the membership. Dr. Douglas is local advisor and also a vice-president of the national chapter.

Bids to the Alpha Gamma Chapter will soon be extended to those persons eligible to become members.

Microfilms of daily newspapers are being made at the University of Michigan library in order to conserve storage space.

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Fine Musicians In Brahms' "Requiem"

The performace of the Brahms' "Requiem," the outstanding musical event of this year, will be presented on Sunday, April 28, at 8.00 p.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The combined University choir and glee clubs have been augmented for the occasion by a number of interested faculty members from the University and townspeople of Burlington. Miss Hilda Ohlin, of New York City, has been engaged to sing the soprano solo part. Miss Ohlin was formerly associated with the Chicago City Opera Company and for five consecutive years won a thousand-dollar scholarship from the Chicago Musical College. In addition to her opera work, Miss Ohlin has a large oratorio repertoire and has also made many appearances in concert with major orchestras and over radio network.

This enlarged chorus of 110 voices will be accompanied by the regular Chapel orchestra which has also been increased to forty-five members to fit the requirements of the original score. Several members of the Vermont Symphony orchestra from Burlington, Middlebury, Bennington, Rutland and other Vermont communities are participating. Among those coming from Bennington are Robert McBride, a member of the faculty of Bennington College and a composer in his own right, who will play the oboe and Carol Haynes, a student at Bennington, who will play the French horn. Two other French horn players are coming from New York City.

Miss Artess deVolt, a harpist from Boston, who is the sister of Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, a member of the University's music faculty will play in the orchestra. Miss deVolt will also play a program for the annual meeting of the Fleming Museum Art Association during her stay in Burlington.

This production of the Brahms' "Requiem" in its entirety which is being presented under the able direction of Prof. William G. Kirby, acting head of the music department seems to pave the way for bigger and better activities in the music life of the University.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

First Overnight Hike Planned for Tomorrow

The first overnight hike of the year will be run Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21 to Bolton Lodge. The trail is not too difficult and the woods are beautiful this time of year. The lodge is well equipped with "modern" conveniences. Dave Collins '42, will be in charge. The car will start from the men's gym on Saturday, April 20, at 3 o'clock. Those desiring to go will please leave their names in the Outing Club Bulletin Board (north of the Book Store) before Friday noon. Everyone bring a sufficient number of blankets and one dollar to cover the cost of food. Wear warm, waterproof clothes and be at the gym at three.

Kenneth Johnson will be the leader at Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday evening, April 21, at 7.30 p.m. He has chosen for his topic: "The Late Edwin Markham, His Life and His Philosophy." The meeting will be held in the parish house of the First Church. Following the discussion will come refreshments and a social hour. Everyone is welcome.



". . . and as he flung himself into the saddle———O-O-O-PS!"

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The Vermont Cynic

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Music Department To Present Requiem At Ira Allen Chapel

Great Choral Work Based on Selections From German Bible

The Brahms Requiem which is to be presented Sunday, April 28 in the chapel under the direction of the Music Department is generally accepted as one of the greatest choral works of music, along with such works as Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." Its presentation here affords students a most unusual opportunity to hear this great work. The Requiem is a composition in seven movements for chorus and orchestra and is a musical setting of selected passages from the German Bible of which Brahms was particularly fond. Although it is classified as a Requiem, it is not in the spirit of despair and gloom that is characteristic of most works of this type. It reflects Brahms confidence in an ultimate triumph over death and permanence of the life to come.

The lovely fifth chorus has a solo soprano part which was written after the other six and has a romantic story behind it. Two years after the first performance of the Requiem, Brahms left his adopted city of Vienna to visit his old home in Hamburg. There reminded of the death of his mother he wrote a deeply moving section known as the fifth part and which will be heard at the presentation on April 28.

In general, the chorus and orchestra are of equal importance throughout the Requiem. There are passages where the chorus sings as only Brahms could make it in long lyrical lines of flowing beauty, accompanied by a subdued orchestra. The effect is that the listener's attention is held from the first note to the last.

Preparation for the Requiem has been met by a great deal of enthusiasm by both students and faculty and it is certain that this great undertaking will draw an unusually large number of music lovers.

Walte Dane '03 To Speak May 1

Founder's Day Speaker Is Lawyer in Boston

The speaker chosen to deliver the Founder's Day address this year is Walter Alsen Dane, a native of Vermont and now a Boston lawyer. Two years ago Mr. Dane was the speaker at the alumni luncheon, making the presentation of a portrait of Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, from the alumni to the University.

Mr. Dane was born at Newport, Vt., and is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1903. Following his graduation from the University he studied for two years in the George Washington University Law School. He received an honorary degree of LL.D. from Norwich University in 1937. He is a member of the national honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Early in his career Mr. Dane held the important position of confidential secretary to the United States Secretary of the Navy. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1912 and in that year began practice in Boston. His home is located in Newton Center, Mass.

A prominent member of the American and Massachusetts bar associations, Mr. Dane is also an associate member of the Association of the Bar, New York City. He is associated with the law firm of Abbott, Dane, Buffum and Howe.

Independents to Honor U. V. M. Athletic Teams

On Saturday, April 27, the men's gymnasium will be the scene of a novel Homecoming Dance, given by the Vermont Independents in honor of the first home games of both the baseball and track teams. Invitations have been issued to members of the visiting teams, and an enjoyable evening is promised everyone.

Co-chairman Frank Livak and Kenneth Johnson have arranged for the music of the Vermont Catamounts who offer several novel arrangements. Unique decorations are in charge of Richard Clark and Harold Wilson. Charlie Webster and Bud Hoyt promise a fast combination for ticket selling, and tickets should go fast at twenty-five cents per person. Refreshments will be sold under the direction of Lawrence and Bob Agan. The publicity committee is headed by Daan Zwick and Merle Crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bickford and Coaches Archie Post and Larry Gardner are chaperons for the dance.

University Plans Sesquicentennial

Dr. Perkins Announces Committees in Charge

Prof. H. F. Perkins, general chairman, has announced several sub-committees which will make plans for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont which will be observed next year along with the state celebration. This University was founded in 1791, the same year that Vermont entered the Union as the 14th state.

The committees include the following: Meeting places, Dr. H. A. Durfee, Prof. R. S. Towne, Emery Mower. Publicity, Prof. L. W. Dean, Mrs. Mary Spargo Wardell, R. H. Granger, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy Slayton. Music, Prof. H. G. Bennett and staff, with Prof. W. G. Kirby serving in the absence of Prof. Bennett, Harry R. Gallup. Invitations, Dr. C. H. Beecher, W. M. Lockwood, Prof. M. H. Aldrich.

Programs, Prof. H. E. Putnam, S. A. Lynde, L. F. Dow. Ushers, Prof. H. G. Millington, Prof. E. L. Sussdorff, Prof. L. A. Woodward, H. B. Eldred. Convocation, Prof. George Dykhuizen, R. H. Granger, Mrs. George I. Hagar, K. H. Gurney. Dedication of Waterman Building, F. W. Kehoe, Mrs. George V. Kidder, Miss Adelaide Rawson, Prof. Hovey Jordan. Open House, Southwick Building, Dean Mary J. Simpson, Mrs. Janet A. Bickford, Miss Helen E. Nichols, Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings.

Banquet, Dr. Hiram Upton, Prof. E. O. Herreid, J. O. Baxendale, Mrs. Robert T. Platka. Drama, Prof. J. E. Pooley, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. A. B. Myrick, Mrs. C. Allen Middlebrook, Mrs. Paul K. French. Vespers, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. R. A. Hall, Dr. C. A. Newhall.

Miller, Brandt, Sample To Teach Art Courses

There will be three Californian artists teaching this year at the University of Vermont Summer Session. Instructing on a full-time basis, Barse Miller and Rex Brandt will conduct courses in life drawing and painting and in landscape painting. Paul Sample, now an artist in residence at Dartmouth College, will open his studio at Lake Willoughby for two separate days of painting under the instruction of all three of the artists.

Because of the popularity of his art courses last year, Miller was unable to handle the work alone. Therefore, the addition of Rex Brandt was necessary.

Junior Play and Peerade Planned

Activities Also Include Prom, Open House

With Junior Week as point of focal interest to the entire student body drawing closer, the various Junior Week committees have covered and have drawn up plans for what promises to be the most enjoyable week-end of Vermont's entertainment history. Although many of the details of the Junior Week program are but in their formulative stages the various committee heads have taken great strides and are directing their efforts toward greater consolidation of the various Junior Week activities as opposed to the previous program of stressing the Junior Prom to the exclusion of other activities of the distinctive week-end.

Peerade Followed by Prom

The Junior Week program will include, this year, as well as in past years, the Junior Week Peerade with all fraternities and sororities presenting floats based on the title of the Junior Week play "What a Life," which is presented that evening. On the following evening the music of another up-and-coming band, Bob Zurke, with the vocal strains of his beauteous female singer, Evelyn Poe, will play at what has always been the most gala and most colorful of all Vermont formals, and on Saturday night the men's fraternities hold open house dances with the welcome mats rolled out to greet the other fraternity men as well as the old alums who make annual pilgrimages to the Vermont campus at the time that spring finally bids Morpheus adieu. The week-end is culminated by the customary fraternity picnics, which with the grace of the sun, climax the Junior Week activity.

A Dollar Drop in Admission

Of most significant importance to the student body will be the drop in price of admission for the Prom. The former price of $5.50 a couple has been reduced this year to $4.40. This has been done in an effort to draw an even greater number of students to this year's Prom. The chairmen have also announced a $10 prize to the winning Junior Week Peerade stunt in addition to the cup which is given each year to the winner.

From the Peerade to the Play to the Prom the week-end promises to be *the* occasion of the year for Juniors, of course, and the rest of U. V. M. as well, from the freshmen to the senior medics. And supplemented by the fraternity open houses, alumni reunions, picnics and dances, May 9-12 will be most exemplary of the spring spirit as visualized but seldom substantiated by Vermont spring weather.

Cynic Exchanges Now at Library

Through the cooperation of the librarians, an exchange table has been set up at the left-hand side of the faculty Marsh room. Students may find there the papers edited by numerous other colleges and universities who carry on an exchange system with the Cynic. The latest copies of these papers will be put there as soon as they are received, for the benefit of all those interested.

ATTENTION—Any small donations of money would be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. for their drive to collect funds for European students. Such contributions can be left in the labeled boxes located in the library and book store.

Jean Evans Appointed Head Cheer Leader

Jean M. Evans of Burlington, a junior, has been appointed head cheer leader at the University of Vermont for next year. The Athletic Council in making the appointment named Raymond F. Darling, of Bloomfield, N. J., a present freshman, as assistant cheer leader. Numerals for cheer leading were awarded to Herbert W. Coburn, Newport; Evrone S. Germain, Burlington; Judd C. Richardson, Jr., Leominster, Mass.

Two assistant managers of varsity tennis have been appointed by the council to fill vacancies. They are M. J. Levin and D. W. Thayer, both of Burlington.

Seger Foresees U. S. of Europe

Concentration Camp Refugee Gives Speech

Gerhart Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, addressed a large, enthusiastic audience at Southwick Thursday evening on the topic "What Will Become of Europe?" Mr. Seger began his talk on a subject that ended the last World War, the Treaty of Versailles. He maintained that this treaty was not as bad as people have come to consider it, but that it had many good points as well as bad. It has become a habit, especially in the United States, to blame the Treaty of Versailles for many of the unfortunate occurrences in the world since the war. They do not stop to think that in the treaty settling the second World War many of the points of the Versailles treaty will have to be repeated, such as the restoration of Czechoslovakia, reestablishment of Poland, etc. There are even people who believe that this treaty was largely responsible for the growth of the Hitler movement in Germany; they are wrong because the treaty was dead before Hitler came into power.

The Rise of Hitler

In combating this theory of Hitler's rise in Germany, Mr. Seger presented the factors contributing to this rise in percentages. Hitler's existence is due 30 percent to the Treaty of Versailles, and to the fact that the Germans lost the war. Another 40 percent of the cause of Hitler's rise was due to the depression. Germany was one of the first countries hit by the depression, and it was shaken by it like an earthquake. It was the depression that suddenly sent Hitler's power rapidly rising. From 1920 when Hitler was the leader of the Nazi movement until 1930, he had only 13 Nazi members in the Reichstag. From 1930 to 1933, the number increased from 13 to 107. Hitler's rise to power was not through a majority vote of the people, as some people believe. When he became chancellor he was backed by only 34 percent of the German people. He then set about establishing

(*Continued on page 3*)

Mary Letta Root Heads Lilac Day Committee

Plans are completed for the Lilac Day program, and the following members of Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, are the heads of the different departments:

General Chairman ..... Mary Letta Root
Assistant Chairman.... Shirley Mayforth
Costumes ..... Dorothy Emerson
Properties ..... Elizabeth Gurney
Court ..... Laura Hawley
Reception and Seating..... Louise Mann
Speaking and Music.. Kathleen LeBaron
Grounds ..... Shirley Gray
Dance Groups ..... Jane Allen, Margaret Crowley, Jeannette Whipple
Publicity ..... Maywood Metcalf

Cercle Will Give French Comedy Founder's Day

Mrs. Doane and J. Evans Will Present Play Wednesday, May 1

The annual French play will be presented on Wednesday, May 1, at eight o'clock at Southwick. Coming when it does, it will be a fitting climax to Founder's Day. This year Le Cercle Français has chosen "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," recommended by Prof. R. F. Doane. It will be produced and directed by Mrs. R. F. Doane, assisted by J. M. Evans '41.

The tickets, of which Millicent Clough '42 has charge, cost a mere fifteen cents. They may be procured at the Book Store, from members of Le Cercle Français and they will be on sale at the entrance.

Catherine Shalucha '40 is in charge of the publicity; the make-up will be taken care of by Margaret Crowley '41 and Shirley Gray '41. Sarah Wilson '42, Gloria Oling '42 and Alice Needham '43 are tending to the special costumes, properties and sound effects—gowns by Lanvin and Schiaparelli. The curtain speech will be delivered by Gloria Oling '42.

The play is a "sparkling comedy interspersed with tender episodes." For the benefit of the emotional members of the audience smelling salts and a stretcher, furnished through the courtesy of the athletic department, will be available. A résumé of the plot will be in the next issue of the Cynic. (Flash! The Cynic foreign correspondent has it from usually unimpeachable sources that at the last rehearsal several of the actors were rebuked for overtime in the clinches.)

The Cast

Arlette, eighteen years old, is played by Jane Slater, P.G. She portrays a kind-hearted, modern French girl who shocks her old-fashioned cousins, the Daverins sisters, with her slang and other modern attributes. In spite of the hard knocks of life which ordinarily would make one bitter, she has retained her sweet freshness. Among many things, she plays Cupid to Marie.

June Hoffman '43 takes the part of Marie Daverins, thirty-five years old. As the youngest of the four sisters, she can still avoid the stigma of an old maid; but she has already waited ten years for

(*Continued on page 2*)

Angie Ducas Elected Press Club President

The Press Club has just elected its new officers for the coming year. Those elected are: Angie Ducas '41, president; Hester Rice '42, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Connor '41, social chairman.

Angie has been quite active on campus and has participated in many activities. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega, Le Cercle Français, the John Dewey Club, Y. W. C. A., Press Club, Bluestockings, and W. A. A. In addition she has been vice-president in her sophomore and junior years, has written for Cynic for three years, rising from scrub to reporter to campus editor. She is social chairman, and is short-story editor of *Winnowings*.

Hester has been a member of the Press Club, the Home Economics Club, and the Y. W. C. A.; while Ruth has been a reporter for Cynic for three years, a member of Press Club for three years, a member of I. R. C. and of the John Dewey Club, W. A. A., Outing Club and Health Council.

These new officers plan to hold their meetings next year on the first Friday of each month. A banquet is planned for Press Club members later this year.

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Virginia Mitchell '43, Alice Reichman '42, Hester Rice '42, Marion Roy '42, Sanford Savin '42, Doris Welsh '43, Beatrice Wright '42, Jean Young '42, Huddee Zwick '43

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EDITORIALS

A Two-day Reading Period

We've heard a rising tide of protest growing among the students because the last classes of the year are being held on the Monday and Tuesday before the final examination period begins. The complaint is justifiable, we feel, for the present program allows the students who have exams on Wednesday inadequate time to prepare for their tests. A surprisingly large number of students have several exams at beginning of the exam period. One student told us that he has five exams in the first three days. Obviously he can't possibly do his best when he has not had ample time to study.

Many students are urging that the faculty let them all have a two-day reading period in which they could prepare for exams. Such a plan is used on numerous campuses to great advantage. Amherst gives their students a two-week reading period. We aren't asking for two weeks but two days.

Possibly the faculty feel that the students would gain a great deal by attending one more class. We disagree for obviously students who have examinations on Wednesday will not be concentrating on the professor's lecture. Thus they will profit a very little amount by attending one more class. Instead of paying attention to the professor students will probably be trying to figure out some plan whereby they can assimilate and review an entire semester's work before the next morning. They are going to be worrying in their classes, not listening.

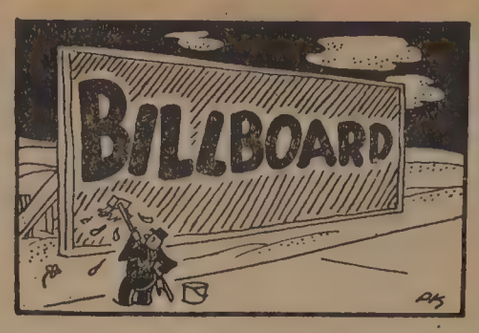
The probable attitude of the administration is that preparation for finals should be started at least two weeks before the exams begin. A glance at the activities calendar for those two weeks, however, shows that baseball games and track meets, Junior Week, Lilac Day and many other last minute functions prevent much worthwhile studying for exams during that time.

We suggest that if the faculty cannot give the students a two-day reading period to prepare for exams classes on May 20 and 21 should be optional and a review of the course material presented for students who wish to attend class. Such a plan would fulfill the University's quota of class days and would also give ample time for the students (and there are a lot of them), who have exams during the first three days of the exam period, to prepare for their tests.

A Little Tardy?

In a recent letter to the editor of the CYNIC, several prominent members of the University of Vermont's athletic teams protested against the Alumni Council's action in not renewing the coaching contract of Coach John Sabo. Whether the Council was justified or not in their action, we feel strongly that such action should have taken place much earlier this spring. If the Council had indicated their plans earlier, Mr. Sabo would have had ample time to take a coaching position on some other campus. At the present time however, the coaching contracts have been filled for at least two months in all other colleges.

We think that the Alumni Council was unnecessarily tardy in their action and gave far too little consideration to Mr. Sabo. Whether he has been liked or disliked, for six years Coach Sabo has worked very hard against tremendous difficulties to make the University of Vermont teams the best that they could be considering the lack of material.



LOST—A pair of shell-rimmed glasses somewhere on campus last Saturday. Finder please phone 3083—Reward.

A SOCIAL HOUR and refreshments will follow the special seance service which the Rev. Helen Graham is holding for the students of the University tonight (Tuesday) at 7.15, in the American Legion Hall on Church Street. Only people of college age will be present. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray the rental of the hall and the refreshments.

LAST WEEK it was "Rebecca"; next week . . . "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS LOOKING FOR JOBS—If you are job-hunting, either for summer or permanent positions, won't you telephone the University News Office if you would be interested in appearing over Radio Station WCAX in a new program which may help you. We hope this program, which applies to men and women members of all classes at the University, may give prospective employers a better chance of finding you—and you of finding them. But let us know immediately if you are interested, because time is short and only a limited number of programs will be possible between now and Commencement, Monday, June 10. Speak to Prof. Leon W. Dean or Dorothy Slayton, at the University News Office in the Music Building. Telephone 1482.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.—The English Department.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

"Requiem" rehearsals for week of April 22:
Tuesday, April 23—7.00-8.00 p.m., Brahms' Chorus, Chapel; 8.00-9.00 p.m., Brahms' Orchestra, Chapel.
Wednesday, April 24—7.00 p.m., Brahms' Chorus, Chapel (if necessary).
Thursday, April 25—7.00 p.m., Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.
Saturday, April 27—7.00 p.m.—Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.
Attendance at every rehearsal imperative.

For the benefit of interested faculty members and students there will be a display of books on Brahms' and records of his music in the Carnegie room during the next two weeks.

University Holds Speaking Contests

At the Vermont State Prize Speaking Contest held at the Fleming Museum under the auspices of the University, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. Leon W. Dean and Miss Mary B. Sullivan awarded to Miss Ernestine Rowe the first prize of $50 scholarship to U. V. M. Miss Rowe is the daughter of Dascomb P. Rowe, principal of the Waterbury High School, where she is in her junior year.

Placing second and third in the finals were Miss Sylvia Shapiro of Brandon High, and Ned Thiaville of Fair Haven High.

At the preliminaries in the afternoon, judged by Professors J. I. Lindsey, George V. Kidder, R. A. Hall, P. D. Moody, R. F. Ladd, M. H. Aldrich, E. Youngert, L. A. Woodward, and M. D. Powers, seven contestants of nineteen survived to compete in the finals. These preliminary winners and their awards were as follows: Oratorial selection, Ned Thiaville of Fair Haven, "The Big Parade," $150; dramatic, first, Roger Chevalier, St. Ann's Academy, Swanton, "The Tell Tale Heart," $150; second, Miss Sylvia Shapiro, Brandon, "The Congo," $100; third, Miss Suzanne Woodfin, Rutland, "Selection from St. Joan," $50; humorous, first, Miss Ernestine Rowe, "A Night Out," $150; second, Miss Leslae Pierce, Barton, "An Unthankful Orphan," $100; and third, Miss Winona Little, Plainfield, Self Control," $50.

Dr. Riggs Tells Group Students Play Moot

Students spend 50 percent more time for recreation than for studying, according to Doctor Riggs in a talk Sunday night before the Methodist College Group. This fact was discovered by a questionnaire recently filled out by over a hundred U. V. M. students. The proportion is the same both for high-ranking students and those with low grades, so that it is not significant in determining the amount learned.

Efficient studying, however, does help to accomplish more per unit of time spent. And efficiency, psychologists have found, is greater if assignments are studied from day to day instead of in a lump the day before an hour exam. The importance of motivation cannot be over-estimated; whether the desire is for social life or a good job, it should make for increased efficiency of study.

There will be no College Group meeting next week, due to the performance of Brahms' "Requiem" at the chapel.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I think your suggestions for an all-campus sing is great—and so do a lot of other people on the campus. The community singing often the Interfraternity Sing testified to that. I have talked with several lately about it and the response has been more than enthusiastic. Here are a few of the replies I got: Edith Libby: "One of the best ways to get people together is through music. I think it would be a lot of fun." Bill Roeder: "I can't sing and even I think it's a swell idea." Johnny Houps: "I'm all for it.... think it's a wonderful idea . . . . we'll get enthusiastic backing from the faculty."

And if Miss Harris's response is any criterion, we will. "I'm thrilled about it," she said, "and so is Miss Simpson."

Other colleges all over the country have held similiar all-campus sings with wonderful success. Cliques are forgotten and the college, faculty and students together, becomes a single unit.

Here's another suggestion that Dick Swift made—why not make it a combination Sing and Pep Rally before an important basketball game? Then even the people who don't sing can come and make noise.

However, I am confident that whichever plan is chosen it will be a big success.

Here's to you for a super All-Campus-Pep-Rally-and-Sing that will end the school year with a bang we won't forget.

VIRGINIA MITCHELL.

French Comedy

(*Continued from page 1*)

Professor Hyacinthe, and her situation is becoming desperate.

Telcide Daverins, the oldest sister (forty-eight years old), is portrayed by Marguerite Benoit '43. Because of her age, Telcide has assumed complete authority over her other sisters. To all appearances she is a martinet who insists on having her own way. She is a perfect replica of an old-fashioned Victorian, but amazes everyone when her true character emerges.

Joyce Gilman '43 acts the part of Rosalie Daverins, forty-five years of age. This sister is particularly susceptible to colds. She has a romantic nature but missed the matrimonial train through no fault of her own.

The forty-year-old Jeanne Daverins is portrayed by Mary Butler '43. She has finally become reconciled and contented in spinsterhood. Jeanne's colorless character makes the acting very difficult.

J. M. Evans '41 plays Monsieur Hyacinthe, a timid, forty-five-year-old professor who is constantly ill at ease and therefore awkward. He retired into his shell after his marriage proposal was rejected, and has been leading a lonely pathetic life since the death of his mother.

Ernestine, the Daverins' middle-aged maid, is acted by Catherine Shalucha '40. She is a typical French peasant maid who wants to be in on all of the family affairs.

S. R. Pike '42 takes the part of Jacques de Fleurville. He is twenty-nine years old, rich and quite up to date; he, like Arlette, uses slang and modern expressions. He is, in fact, her masculine counterpart and is *the* one who makes life interesting for her.

Monsieur le Doyen, fifty years old, is acted by Barbara Smith '40. His sole interest is in the church. He is partial to the Daverins family, whose members are the pillars of the church. He is especially cordial to Arlette in spite of her modernism and because of her youth.

A. Haritos '40 takes the part of Monsieur de Fleurville, the sixty-year-old proprietor of the Daverins house. For the past eight years a feud has been raging between him and Telcide as to who would repair the gutter.

Augustin, forty years old, is played by Ruth Hopkins '41. He is the prototype of the French school "concierge" who has the final say in admitting visitors. In a boys' school where he works, females are ordinarily kept at a distance.

May 1 is a date to be remembered.

Fraternity men at Union College spend an average of $68.80 per year more than non-fraternity men.

The dateline "Thursday, February 30" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

MOVIES

Strong
Sunday-Thursday
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon
in
"IT'S A DATE"

Flynn
Tuesday-Wednesday
Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell
in
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

Majestic
Tuesday-Wednesday
Lana Turner, Joan Blondel, George Murphy
in
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

State
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Bela Lugosi
in
"THE HUMAN MONSTER"
and
"THE PHANTOM STRIKES"

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

All those who have a conference with Mrs. Bickford any afternoon this week, please remember the hour.

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, there will be a class in ballroom dancing.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock, there will be a class in square dancing. This is your last chance to join these classes.

Thursday night at 7.30, the Sophomore Aides will sponsor the last in their series of talks for this year. The speaker will be Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, whose subject will be "Traveling Abroad." Mrs. Carpenter will speak from experience, and her remarks will be interesting and instructive to everyone. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity to hear her. This means both men and women. After-dinner coffee will be served.

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233 Broadway, New York

Rugby Team Plays First Game With Harvard

Vermont 3, Harvard 6; Bud Keith Scores Vermont Goal

An inexperienced, but determined group of Rugby players travelled to Harvard last week-end for an important match with the Harvard junior varsity. With the benefit of only two days' practice, one as a unit, those boys, as evidenced by the wonderful game they played last Saturday give promise of going far and of making their University Rubgy-conscious.

The game was played in weather reminiscent of Vermont and made the boys feel quite at home. A driving rain, at times threatening to turn into sleet, fell during the whole match, and to make matters worse a howling north wind numbed the fingers of all the players.

Vermont kicked off in the first half and even though defending the goal against the wind, forced the play until late in the first half. The first twenty minutes presented a furious, slashing game with brilliant defenses being put up by both teams in the shadow of their own goal posts. Beautiful runs and brilliant kicks were of no avail until ten minutes before the half ended. Then a long Harvard kick, followed by a scrum, gave the Harvard J. V.'s the opportunity of breaking the deadlock. The Harvard scrum took possession of the ball and dribbled it over the Vermont goal line, where one of the Harvard backs fell on it for a try and, consequently, three points. The kick for goal failed and Harvard led 3-0.

Disheartened, but hardly out of the ball game yet, Vermont kicked back and the half ended within a few minutes with the ball in midfield. After a five-minute rest, both teams returned to the field and then put on a tough, hard second half, making jarring tackles, improbable blocks of kicks and, all in all, putting on a wonderful spectable. Within ten minutes Vermont was knocking at Harvard's door, but a penalty kick from the 30-yard line failed. The score remained the same for only a few minutes, however. Another Vermont drive brought the ball to the 15-yard line and a penalty kick by "Bud" Keith put the ball squarely between the uprights. The score now stood 3-3. Two minutes later, however, Harvard scored when a break, resulting from a mix-up in the Vermont backfield, allowed them to get possession of the ball and again carry it over for a try and another three points. It was at this point that "Bud" Keith, making a last minute tackle, wrenched his shoulder and retired from the game and left Vermont playing with only fourteen men, since the game calls for no substitutes. With the score 6-3 against them, a drenched and numb Green and Gold still not out of the fight, they drove hard down the field to within the Harvard 5-yard line, where a forward pass, resulting in a penalty against Vermont, since it is not allowed in Rugby, gave Harvard the chance for a penalty kick which proceeded to put them out of danger. With only seconds remaining a Vermont kick went out on the Harvard 3-yard line and there the game ended, the score being 6-3, with Harvard J. V. on the long end.

Beaten, but not disheartened after the fine showing made by the first Vermont Rugby team ever to play a match, the boys have high hopes for the future. A tentative game has been scheduled for May 4 with the Long Island University Rugby team and a return match is being arranged with the Harvard J. V. Rugby team.

Saturday's game produced no stars, but did present a well-organized group of Vermont Rugby players who should go far with a little more practice and smoothing out.

The University of South Carolina extension division conducts a safety school for truck and bus drivers.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

A $100,000 cyclotron is being constructed in St. Louis by Washington University.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

FRENCH PLAY tickets only fifteen cents, on sale now.

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$3.98

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Silver Rings for Men
$1.49 and $2.98

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Random Shots

By the Co-Editor

It was a rather abbreviated trip that the baseball team took this last weekend, as both the Amherst and Springfield games were rained out. But in the one game that the Cats did play they surely went to town . . . . Don Maley, who did not make the southern trip, proved his worth to Larry by connecting with two hits. Ace Healey broke out of his slump by rapping out a pair of doubles . . . . Incidentally, this was number three for Pesarik. Next Saturday (providing it doesn't snow) the Cats open up at home. Boston University will furnish the opposition and Pesarik will probably start—shooting after number four.

* * * * *

We were glad to see the number of men who signed the petition to retain Coach Sabo. These men are men who have all played under Mr. Sabo and know him best . . . . We can remember a certain train ride one night last winter. We were covering the Vermont-Tufts and Vermont-Dartmouth basketball games. When all the players had retired, we got into a conversation about sports in general and basketball in particular. We listened for quite a time as Mr. Sabo went off on one of his famous topics—zone defense. His arguments for the latter were very convincing and he refuted each of our points against zone defense. But then again, as all chemists know, "blackboard reactions" don't count. Evidently something was wrong.

* * * * *

The *unofficial* Vermont Rugby team came home late Sunday night, after losing to the Harvard J. V. team 6-3 (two goals to one)—which isn't bad considering the short time that the club has been organized. The pertinent point isn't that the team won or lost. The fact is that the game was the start of another sport at Vermont. And if things go as expected, little by little Rugby will work itself upward at Vermont. Thus far the team is on its own, *i.e.*, it is self-supporting. The boys pay their own expenses and supply most of the needs. However, the team got a good start when the dean granted excuses to all making the Harvard trip. A return match has been scheduled with Harvard, the game to be played at Burlington the early part of next month. L. I. U. will invade Burlington on Founder's Day. It's pretty certain that if enough interest is shown in the sport and if results are obtained in this "trial period," the sport is bound to become recognized at the University.

* * * * *

Bad weather stopped the track team from invading Williams this past week-end. The meet was postponed until tomorrow . . . . The tennis team opens up this coming Thursday. It travels to Williams, Trinity, and Amherst. Booth, Wolk, and Simpson will play one, two, three.

—M. L. R.

Seger Foresees

(Continued from page 1)

himself on a legal basis. To do this, he dissolved the Reichstag, which held an unfavorable attitude toward him, set fire to the Reichstag building, and when he still came out short of a majority, eliminated 117 of the democratic members to win a majority vote on the basis of which he established his dictatorship. To maintain this dictatorship and the totalitarian state, Hitler uses two very effective means—ruthless political prosecution and protective custody, which have turned Germany into a terrorized country. In the first three years alone of Hitler's régime, 229,000 people were sentenced to imprisonment for even minor charges, such as listening to British broadcasting stations. The more effective of the two measures is protective custody, which requires no charges, no jury, only the suspicion of the police. Mr. Seger estimated that 900,000 people had been in concentration camps, and he himself was a prisoner for six months until his escape. This custody is very effective, because it represents a cross-section of Germany's population; no class is immune.

He Turns to Military Side

Mr. Seger's final topic was the military situation in Europe. He accounted for the stalemate between the Maginot Line and the West Wall by the fact that during the first World War the Germans lost too many soldiers in gaining a few miles of territory, and they will not repeat that. Mr. Seger maintained that one of the most effective acts of the war so far has been Britain's policy of flying over Germany and dropping leaflets, showing the German people that they can penetrate German's defense and if they had occasion, could also drop bombs. This has likewise been one reason for Hitler's not attacking England—his attack would act as a boomerang. In conclusion, Mr. Seger said that he hoped the peace at the end of this World War would lay the groundwork for a United States of Europe, and that the United States would stay out of this war to serve as an example to the European countries.

Catamounts Beat Tufts

Track Team to Meet Williams Tomorrow

Paradoxically speaking, inclement weather did a good turn to Coach Archie Post. The prolonged winter that Vermont and Massachusetts are experiencing has brought about the postponement of the Williams meet. This meet will be run off on Wednesday of this week. Thus, three days' grace was presented to Coach Post.

This delay in plans will be advantageous to Coach Post and his men. Too few outdoor workouts had been available to the squad, and the extra few days granted to them will be snapped up avidly.

The past two weeks has been devoted to time-trials. Some good work has been turned in and, consequently, Coach Archie Post has not too much of the so-called traditional gloominess of a coach.

Twenty-three men will be taken on the trip to Williams. Since there are close to forty men out, considerable competition exists. The greater part of the competition lies in the running events, middle distances especially. The 440, in particular, is hot with competition. The half and the mile events present no cinch to its aspirants, either.

The field events, specifically the hammer throw and the discus, show well. Pearl and Johnstone, two veterans, look good in the hammer. The discus shot is ably filled by Johnstone. For the javelin event, Nichols, also a veteran from last year, will perform. The shot-put is taken care of by Gage, Johnstone, and Herb Long.

The pole vault is ably handled by Pratt and Davis, two repeaters. In the high jump, there are two fairly certain starters and two possible ones. Those who are reasonably sure of starting are Becker and Hunter. The two possible starters are Pye and Pratt.

In the running events, the 100 is rather a thorn in the nature in Coach Archie Post's side. With the exception of Gordie Smith, captain of the team, there is considerable doubt as to the men starting. The 220 is not much better, quantitatively. Smith and Nichols are the standouts in the field here. The 440 seethes with activity. The men concerned here are Eaton, Roby, Early, Kaplan, and Edson. The half-mile has two able men in Gallup and Stowell, who are backed up by Davis and Otis.

The hurdles are headed by Allen and Kenney. Kenney's position is doubtful, however, He has been laid up with grippe and in the event that he will not compete, Becker will compete. The running broad is taken over by Becker.

The mile and two-mile runs are bright spots on the horizon—what with the Webster brothers and the reliable Livak to depend on.

University of Pittsburgh's placement bureau finds jobs for four out of every ten men who graduate. Average starting salary is $130 per month.

Pesarik Holds Jumbo To Four Hits

Holding to five hits in nine innings of superb moundwork a highly touted Jumbo nine, Capt. Lefty Pesarik, Friday, led the Catamounts to a 5-1 victory in their first game of the regular northern schedule. The Vermonters crossed the plate once in the second, third, and eighth innings and twice in the fourth to outweigh the lone Tuft's run coming in the first.

Tuft's first inning splurge started off when center fielder Bennett singled cleanly through short. Chiros' foul outside the first-base line was nabbed by Maley. Lee then singled to left field, advancing Bennett to third. Budrunas went down swinging for the second out. Hannabury lined to short and a bad throw to first enabled Bennett to score. Curtis let a hook and two drops pass for the count of three.

Pesarik Scores Tieing Run

Lefty started off the second inning with a smash to left field that was good for two bases and Maley followed with a one-base Texas leaguer that pushed Pesarik to third. Healey flied out on a long one to right field and the run was scored after the catch. Boucher hit into a double play to retire the side. The second Vermont run came in the next inning after Spasyk was passed and stole to second. Wood bunted along third-base line and Spasyk came in while Hannabury was juggling the ball.

Rallies in the Fourth and Eighth

With two out in the fourth, Maley started a rally that brought in two more runs. Don singled, Healey doubled, and Boucher walked, loading the bases. Coach Nash retired Olsen from the mound and substituted Gaieski, who last week made the Harvard nine Crimson. Spasyk greeted the newcomer with a hard single down third, bringing in Maley and Healey. Sysko teminated the action by grounding out to Dineen at first. The last run came in the eighth inning after Conrad gained first on Chiros' error and was advanced by Pesarik's sacrifice. Healey poled a long one to center field, allowing Conrad to tally number five, and Boucher ended the last scoring spree by grounding to short.

Outside of the first inning the Catamounts apparently were in full control of the situation. In the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth the Jumbos went down one, two, three. Budrunas reached first in the seventh when a strong wind curved the ball, causing Conrad in the right field to misjudge it. In the last half of the ninth, the Tuftsmen put up a desperate last minute stand and after Chiros flied out to Sysko in left, succeeded in getting two of the five hits of the game. However, this was quickly stopped when Spasyk snatched a hot grounder by Hannabury and pinch-hitter Ben Gaieski, brother of the relief hurler, found out how much territory Frank Taylor covers out in center.

* * * * *

SCRIBE SCRIBBLINGS

The game was the first played this season at Tuft's. The two teams and coaches marched across the field for a bit of flag raising with Coach Gardner doing the honors.

It was Patriot's Day in Massachusetts in honor of Paul Revere's ride and a good size holiday crowd was on hand. There were quite a few Vermont grads at the game.

Candid Shots—Frank Taylor grabbing a long hit to center field *on the hop* and throwing it in to Johnny Spasyk to rob John Gaieski of a two-bagger—Leo Wood executing a beautiful slide into third when Taylor hit the double in the ninth—Ace Healey standing on first when the pitcher threw to the bag yelling out, "What did you do that for?"—Bob Carlson coaching on third and calling to the pitcher, "He's a good hitter, throw it over easy and give him a chance"—Lefty Tovarich Pesarik giving out with some Russian ballads.

The Massachusetts trip was originally scheduled to include Amherst and Springfield. The Amherst game for Thursday was called off because the diamond is not yet ready for use and the game was rained out at Springfield, Saturday. There is a possibility that these might be fitted into the schedule later on.

Y. W. C. A. to Send Junior to Boston

Social Work Training Object of "Junior Month"

The Family Welfare Society of Boston is again offering the opportunity for a junior girl from the University of Vermont to attend *Junior Month,* a month spent in visiting representative social agencies of Boston, learning how all the varied forms of social work are carried on, and actually doing some supervised social work. The object of *Junior Month* is to give individuals as complete a knowledge as possible of the meaning of social service so that these individuals may carry their information back to their colleges and communities, and thus the public in general may better understand the value of social agencies and their work.

Each year eight New England colleges send one representative each to *Junior Month,* which occurs the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July. All her expenses are paid, directly by the Family Welfare Society, indirectly by the colleges and individuals who contribute to its work.

One does not need to be planning a social service career in order to apply. The only requirement is that the applicant be interested in social service, no matter what college course she is taking. It is also helpful if the applicant can write and speak well, for it is expected that she will do everything she can to publicize social service to her college and her community on her return.

In our modern life it is almost imperative that everyone be familiar with the field of social work, for all will eventually have contact with it, in one way or another. Therefore, this is an opportunity which no girl should pass by. In no other way can one receive as rich and as varied an experience in the line of social work, at the same time making many other valuable contacts, living in a settlement house, and associating for a month with girls from seven other New England colleges!

The most recent representatives, from the University of Vermont to *Junior Month* have been Charlotte Perkins '38, Joyce Bates '39, and Florence Wade '40. Flossie will talk with all junior women who are interested this Friday afternoon, April 26, at 4.15 in the "Y" room. Applications should be made in the Dean's office.

HOW TO BECOME an interpreter in one easy lesson; take your friends to the French Play.

Sally Rome Enters Beauty Finals

Sally Rome, University of Vermont's candidate for the title of All-American College Queen, has been chosen as one of the forty-eight preliminary selections by the judge of this nation-wide collegiate contest. Sally, our pretty, dimpling, blonde and blue-eyed 1940 Kake Walk Queen, was elected U. V. M.'s most likely candidate by a vote of the student body a few weeks ago.

After her selection at U. V. M., Sally's photograph was sent to Paramount Pictures, who are sponsoring the contest, and who are at present going through a series of other selections to decide upon the state, the district, and finally the national choice. The final winner will appear in the forthcoming Paramount picture of college life. "Those Were the Days."

Sally has been well known for her beauty, charming manner, and friendly smile during her two years at Vermont. She is a sophomore, hails from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a Tri-Delt. She also claims membership in W. A. A., Sophomore Aides, and after a year as secretary of Y. W. C. A., has recent been named next year's vice-presider Besides her honor as this year's Ka Walk Queen, Sally last year held a prom nent place among the schools beau queens.

Her picture will appear in an issue *Movie and Radio Guide Magazine* soo for all the world to see, and U. V. M. a whole anxiously awaits the day when may also see Sally Rome as the Al American College Queen.

RESERVE the evening of May 1 fo "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts."

Enter the April enlarging contest now. Three prizes given each month. Write or come in store for rules.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 | NUMBER 53

Professor Tupper To Address Seniors At Charlestown

Will Compare Colleges Of the Past With Those Of the Present Time

The College of Charlestown in North Carolina, the oldest municipal college in America, has honored Prof. F. Tupper, head of the English Department at the University of Vermont and a former student of Charleston, by asking him to address their graduating class on May 21st. Professor Tupper has chosen to speak on college life of the past and present. He is especially interested in the colleges of the middle ages, having had great fun in sifting through Latin documents to get his material.

Bread and Butter Subjects

Education as presented at the University of Paris during the twelfth century was not too dissimilar to the life in many of the European universities of today. The students attended regular lectures in the halls. But only so-called "bread and butter" subjects were taught . . . . meaning theology, law and medicine; and these were presented only in the Latin tongue. Nobody had to wait anxiously in those days to discern whether or not he had made medical college for the medicine was elementary. There was no such thing as anatomy. The methods were cruel; it was like a simplified form of murder.

Prof. F. Tupper is well known on the campus by the students as well as many of their fathers and mothers. "I've taught at the University of Vermont it seems since the beginning of the world . . . . since 1894." This means that the present freshman class will graduate during Professor Tupper's fiftieth year of teaching English here.

Growth of U. V. M.

University of Vermont has taken rapid strides numerically as well as qualitatively. In 1894 there were only 250 art students. The boys outnumbered the girls in the former English classes. Today this is impossible due to the numerous professions demanding so many required technical courses. Electives were few in those days. Professor Tupper feels that the present trend of giving students a large amount of freedom in their choice of subjects is excellent. But he cautions that this might easily be brought to an extreme.

The particular courses presented by Professor Tupper are a satisfaction to all of his students, for he gives an English panorama that augments the future cultural life of those enrolled.

Elections Monday for Dramatic Club Officers

The following nominations have been made for next year's officers of the Dramatic Club, and will be voted upon Monday, April 29, in the "Y" Room. All members of the Dramatic Club are urged to vote at this time.

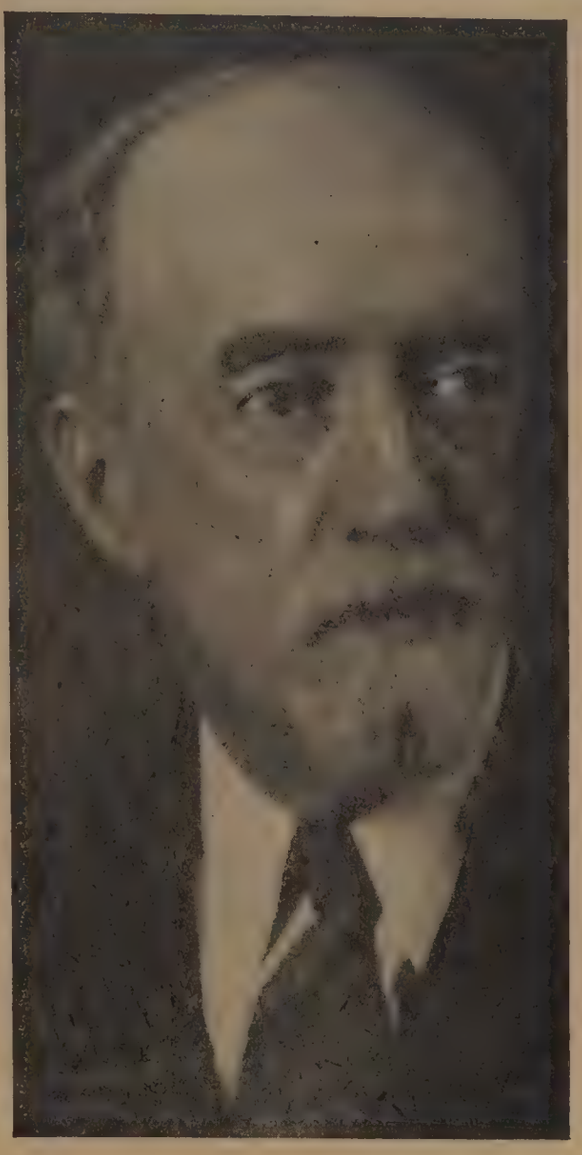
For President: Mary Letta Root '41 and Louise Mann '41.

For Secretary-Treasurer: Lucille Clark '42 and Myra French '42.

For Publicity (vote for two): Janet Hackwell '43, Elizabeth Deming '43, Marjorie Abell '43 and Betty Preston '43.

Sorority Initiates Two

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Mildred Cohen, '41, of Haverhill, Mass., and Helaine Goldberg, '43, of Port Chester, N. Y.



Professor Tupper, Head of the English Department, who will speak at Charlestown College in May.

Six Sororities To Hold Formals

Many Will Dance At City's Hotels

Tonight, Friday, April 26, the women's sororities on the hill are holding their formals.

The scene of the activities varies a great deal. Delta Phi Epsilon is dancing to the music of Henry Press at Oakledge Manor. Alice Reichman '42 who is in charge has announced that Professor and Mrs. Pond will chaperon.

In the Ivy Room of the Hotel Van Ness, the Tri-Delts are having a dinner dance. Dr. and Mrs. Stultz will chaperon. Norma J. Agard '42 announces that the Catamounts will play.

From the Roof Garden of Hotel Vermont, the Pi Phi's will dance to the music of Red Dower and his band. Jane Allen '41 and Shirley Mayforth '41 announce that it is to be a dinner dance with Professor and Mrs. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Page chaperoning.

Burlington's Country Club is playing host to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Eleanor Shandoff '41 who is in charge states that Professor and Mrs. Millington and Mrs. Gladys Brooks will chaperon. Jack Collins and his orchestra will supply the music.

Kappa Alpha Theta is having a dinner at the Paragon and a dance at the Ethan Allen Club. Professor and Mrs. Witham and Professor and Mrs. Nuquist will chaperon. Cliff Agnew and his band are playing. Louise Mann '41 is chairman of the dance.

Southwick ballroom is to be the scene of the Sigma Gamma's dance. The dance is to be a semi-formal which Dr. and Mrs. Gershoy and Professor and Mrs. Rowell are chaperoning. Barbara McIntosh '41 and Emma Abbott '43 are co-chairmen.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding its formal at the sorority house. Dr. and Mrs. Daggs will chaperon. Music is to be furnished by the Catamounts. Helen Berry '40 and Mary Germain '43 are chairmen.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Catholic Girls' Organization to be held this Sunday at Southwick, has been postponed to Sunday, May 5.

Champlain Sabers Initiate Nine Men

Nine new members were initiated into Champlain Sabers, the honorary military society, last Wednesday morning, in the rear of the Old Mill. They are as follows: W. M. Colehamer '41, R. D. Copp '41, J. S. Greene '41, E. A Guilbert '41, B. W. Hall '41, T. R. Huntley '41, G. I. Palmer '41, J. J. Spasyk '42, and D. W. Thayer '41.

Medical College Selects Students

Three Co-eds Included In Group of Nineteen

Nineteen students have been selected for the next entering class of thirty-two into the U. V. M. Medical College. The remaining thirteen will be chosen from a large number of applicants who have applied for admission. The number is limited to thirty-two. Full preference is given to residents of Vermont, whose scholastic and personal qualifications would indicate their future success in medicine.

A recent study of the number of practicing physicians in Vermont shows that a very large majority are graduates of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The primary objective of this medical school is to furnish physicians to practice in this state.

Selection of the rest of the class will be completed by the end of this present school year. A list of the applicants and their addresses is as folloms:

A. H. Becker, Burlington; M. Catherine Bodette, Vergennes; Rosemary C. Brewster, Underhill; J. N. Cabanzo, Barre; F. A. Caccavo, Northfield; J. P. Corley, Burlington; A. Davidson, St. Albans; E. L. Davis, Craftsbury Common; Elizabeth Doton, Woodstock; S. F. Ownell, Bradford; R. I. Gleason, Burlington; F. J. Guilmette, Shoreham; H. H. Jacobs, Enosburg Falls; J. F. Moore, Fair Haven; L. F. Pine, Burlington; W. A. Pratt, Rutland; I. B. Ross, St. Albans; H. J. Rulfo, Barre; A. D. Wolk, Rutland.

There will be a Press Club meeting on Tuesday p.m., April 30, at 4.00, in the "Y" Room.

Singers And Orchestra To Present "Requiem"

Hilda Ohlin, New York Soprano To Sing With University Choir

Brahms' great choral work "Requiem" will be presented Sunday, April 28 at 8.00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time in the Ira Allen Chapel, after many weeks of intensive rehearsing. The University choir, Men and Women's Glee clubs, and University chapel orchestra have combined their efforts to give the "Requiem" which is the largest musical undertaking of its kind attempted this year at the University. The chorus also includes several members of the faculty and residents of Burlington, and the orchestra has been augmented by members of the Vermont Symphony orchestra and instrumentalists from Boston and New York.

The "Requiem" itself has not been given in local circles for many years. In April 1939 the Harvard Glee Club, which early in February took part in a concert with our own Glee clubs and choir, sang the "Requiem" with the Radcliffe Choral Society accompanied by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

100 Voices in Chorus

The chorus for Sunday's performance is made up of 100 voices and the orchestra of 45 pieces. Most of the movements were scored originally for an orchestra of symphonic proportions, and the orchestra for Sunday's presentation is made up to fit these requirements as closely as possible. The instruments include woodwind (flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons), brass (horns, trumpets, trombones), tympani, strings, organ and harp. Miss Artiss de Volt of Boston will be guest harpist. Miss de Volt is the sister of Mrs. Charlotte de Volt Elder, a member of the music faculty. A well-known member of the orchestra is Mr. Robert McBride of the Bennington college faculty, who will play the oboe. Mr. McBride is also known as a composer.

The soprano soloist contributing to the performance is Miss Hilda Ohlin of New York City. Miss Ohlin's musical career with the Chicago City Opera Company and her many concert appearances makes her visit here an unusual opportunity for all to hear and see her in person. P. R. Poulin '41, will sing the baritone solos.

Orchestra Members

University of Vermont students in the orchestra are H. O. Bevins '41, Mary Davis '43, F. R. Proctor '41, Joyce Bone '43, P. C. Jenks '43, Sarah Brigham '41,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Professor Terrill To Resign in June

Dr. Florence King To Head Department

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of U. V. M.'s Department of Home Economics for the past thirty-three years announced to the entire group of home economics students on Wednesday, April 24, that she will resign this June. Dean Hills then informed the group that Professor Terrill's place is to be taken by Dr. Florence King who has been in the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington for the past ten years.

Miss Terrill graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1895 and taught Greek at Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass., until 1900. The following year she had a fellowship to study at a School of Housekeeping in Boston which is now part of Simmons College. There she studied epecially under Mrs. Ellen H. Richards whose name is familiar to all students of home economics.

During Miss Terrill's eight years of teaching at the School of Pedagogy in Hartford, Conn., she was given a year's leave of absence and a fellowship to the University of Chicago where she received her M. A. in 1906, studying especially under Mrs. Alice R. Norton.

Shortly after her return to Hartford from Chicago, Professor Terrill came to the University of Vermont where she has been for the past thirty-three years. She has had one year's leave of absence to study at Yale during this time.

When Miss Terrill came to Vermont there was no extension work in the state and no work in home economics in any of the high schools of the state except for a class in cooking at Rutland High School. Since then extension work has developed in all the counties, both in adult work and 4-H Club work; and about seventy high schools in the state now give

(*Continued on page 5*)

Rifle Team Men Awarded Letters

Nine Freshmen Given Numerals for Work

Eleven men have been awarded their minor letter at the University of Vermont for participation with the varsity rifle team during the season just completed.

They are Capt. Allan R. Williams, Jericho; Earl A. Cash, West Dennis, Mass.; Harold R. Cushman, Vergennes; Donald A. Grady, Burlington; John H. Pratt, North Clarendon; Merle C. Reynolds, West Dennis, Mass.; Charles H. Sheldon, Fair Haven; George H. Stickney, East Thetford; Robert D. Thayer, Burlington; Justus B. Wheeler, Morrisville; Warren M. M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J., manager.

Nine freshmen received numerals for their work on the freshman team: Brooke Albert, Burlington; Wilfred T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury; Earl O. Fisk, Barton; Morris W. Kenfield, Whitefield, N. H.; Willard J. Lankton, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles F. Preston, St. Albans; Robert C. Steinman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry G. Twitchell, Burlington; Lelon A. Weaver, Starksboro.

Classes to Meet For Nominations

The Committee on Student Elections has set the following dates for the meetings for nominating candiates and holding elections for the various classes:

Class	Nominating Meeting	Election
Junior	April 29	May 7
Sophomore	April 30	May 8
Freshman	May 2	May 9
Senior	May 7	May 14

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m. All elections will be held in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. B. D. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

A Fine Innovation!

A chorus of 100 voices and an orchestra of forty-five pieces are to present Brahms' "Requiem" in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday. The work is one of the classics of all musical time and demands a great amount of persistent work on the part of the performers. For many weeks Professor Kirby and the University's musical groups have been reheasing the difficult Brahms' music. Their performance Sunday will mark the first time that the complete work of any composer has been presented on our campus in its entirety.

We understand that the University's musical groups are presenting Brahms' "Requiem" this year in place of the opera which they generally give. Such a change is a fine plan, we believe, for the quality of the music in the "Requiem" is far superior to that of any operatic work that our campus has the facilities to present.

The "Requiem" was first produced in 1868 and is regarded as one of Brahms' principal works, which number about 150 pieces. The performance of this work on our campus certainly marks a significant advance in the quality of work done by our splendid musical organizations. We are looking forward with anticipation to their performance Sunday evening of the composition of one of the finest musicians of all time.

The Lost Cause

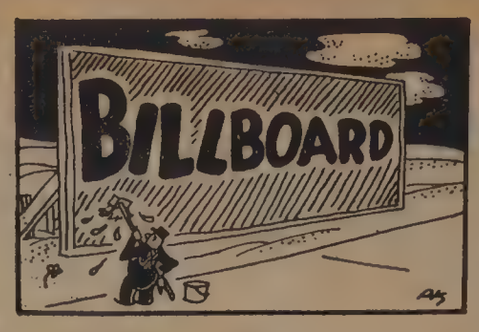
At a meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently Representative Bruce Barton told the 2,743 delegates that American education had been growing steadily worse since his father's time until now it had reached a weakened state marked by too many easy courses, a scattering of energies and a sad lack of mental discipline.

After urging that Greek, Latin and mathematics should be studied for the mental training necessary to a successful career in any field, the advertising executive declared:

"People will think I am trying to be funny, but I was never so serious in my life. I am a liberal in politics and a reactionary in education. I believe that education has been getting steadily worse in this country. It was better in my father's time than in my time and better in my time than in yours. We are trying to spread out and teach too much and teach a smattering of everything. I think we will see the time again when there will be more emphasis on mental discipline."

Mr. Barton made another statement which we think hits the nail on the head when he counseled youth to remember "the old fashioned idea that there is no substitute for work." The witty gentleman concluded by saying, "Nothing takes the place of work except marrying the boss's daughter, but, unfortunately, we all can't do that because there aren't enough boss's daughters to go around."

We think Mr. Barton has an excellent point here which applies to a large number of college students who are simply "marking time." If you are guilty we advise a new program for you for one certainly doesn't gain anything of value without sincere and earnest effort.



REHEARSAL SCHEDULE for Music Department:

Saturday, April 27
7.00 p.m.—Entire Brahms' Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.

Sunday, April 28
3.00 p.m.—Brahms' Orchestra and Soloists, Chapel.
7.00 p.m.—Entire Chorus and Orchestra, Chapel.

Tuesday, April 30
7.00-8.00 p.m.—Choir, Music Building.

LILAC DAY PRACTICES

Friday, April 26
4.00 p.m.—Nymphs.
4.30 p.m.—Shepherds.

Saturday, April 27
1.30 p.m.—Maidens.
2.00 p.m.—Everyone.

Tuesday, April 30
3.15 p.m.—Nymphs.
4.15 p.m.—Shepherds.

Wednesday, May 1
5.00 p.m.—Gods.

Thursday, May 2
4.15 p.m.—Everyone.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.—The English Department.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

For the benefit of interested faculty members and students there will be a display of books on Brahms' and records of his music in the Carnegie room during the next two weeks.

ATTENTION—Any small donations of money would be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. for their drive to collect funds for European students. Such contributions can be left in the labeled boxes located in the library and book store.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette
in
"RANCHO GRANDE"

NEXT WEEK

Sunday-Monday
Tom Brown, Constance Moore
"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

Tuesday
Theatre Club presents
"THE SWAN"

Wednesday-Thursday
George Sanders, Bela Lugosi
"THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"BULLET CODE"

Flynn

Friday-Saturday
Shirley Temple, Nigel Bruce
in
Technicolor Production
of
"THE BLUE BIRD"

Majestic

Friday-Saturday
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
in
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"

State

Friday-Saturday
Warren William, Joan Perry
in
"THE LONE WOLF STRIKES AGAIN"
and
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton
in
"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Climbing board—we see a trend towards subtle swing—reminiscent of Red Norvo, Beiderbecke—now championed by Jack Teagarden, and most of all John Kirby. Kirby continues to astound this listener—a grad of Baltimore Conservatory, formerly with Henderson—a real theorist who plays great bull fiddle. His jam combo is tops and we do mean it's head and shoulders over any similar group. Mrs. Kirby (Maxine Sullivan) long noted for her plaintive, throaty voice (also subtle) adds to the picture. At the same time each individual is a great soloist. Kirby, leader and bass; Charles Shaver, trumpet, arranger; Buster Bailey, clarinet.

Don't miss their Columbia program every Sunday afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Needle-in' the Groove

Showcases for Bob (Your Prom Band) Zurke's pianistics are his waxing of "Everybody One Step" and "Tom Cat on the Keys."

Calloway's "Crescendo in Drums" featuring drummer Cozy Cole is being succeeded by another side pulling a ditty entitled "Paradiddle" (the drummer's favorite fundamental beat).

Harlan Leonard "Hairy Joe Jump" and "My Gal Sal" are fine examples of this up and coming band. Hank Bridges is the tenor man.

Fats Waller's "Black Maria" and "Moon Is Low" are fine swing in typical manner. Especially fine is trumpet blown by Bugs Hamilton on the latter side. Cedric ———'s tenor is also a highlight.

Surprise to hep cats—the appearance of Roy Eldridge's trumpet and Benny Carter's alto and arrangements as well as the lesser known Clyde Hart (piano) on Freddie "out of the corn belt" Rich's recent discs.

Al Leopold's trombone, and "Zulu" Austin's trumpet are standouts on Savitt's "Blues in the Groove."

Bob Zurke

Bob, whose piano technique succeeded Joe Sullivan with Bob Crosby, formed this outfit about a year ago. It is fashioned along strickly Dixieland lines. The two-beat makes this a strictly white man's band. As yet it is a bit new to have sections which work together. Discipline is inclined to be slack because of Bob's happy-go-lucky manner. Zurke's pianologies are featured throughout. The Zurke swingsters are far better than any other bands which the committee could procure for the date and amount available. Aside from Crosby's one nighter here last summer it will be the first two-beat band to play here in some time.

Side Glances

George Hall—and Dolly Dawn—playing many eastern college proms.

Glenn Miller—at Dartmouth's Green Key.

Charlie Barnet—doing so much for the finest in swing—hear his tenor on the "All-star"—"King Porter"—his band packing them in—grossing at the box office. Mary Ann McCall, his finest vocaliste to date. . . "Cherokee" still stands as one of the band's finest waxings—truly great.

Joltings

Local hepsters sitting in at the "Black Cat" with the Continentals—keeping in trim—getting their kicks—over a slow week.

Plugging two more tenor men . . . . Don Hayden (Red Dower) . . . technically minded, somewhat fashioned after the style of Herschel Evans . . . plays a different style of clarinet . . . and Hal Boutilier (Catamounts)—a ride style after the manner of Barnet with tone and guts the aim . . . a fine alto man also reminiscent of Barnet and possibly Hodges.

Writing to friends in Europe? . . . Send them Goodman's late record "Peace Brother."

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a.m.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth College the manuscript of "Happy Days," autobiography of his youth.

Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

P. J. Whalen '40, whose efforts have resulted in the formation of the first University of Vermont Rugby team, which met Harvard last week-end in its first game. Other sports which interest Paul are skiing and tennis.

Campus Opinion Favors Clean-up

In an attempt to summarize the general feeling concerning the present campus clean-up movement, a number of the student body were questioned, and their sentiments and reactions tabulated as follows:

Wisty Rice '42

"A wonderful suggestion! We've been cleaning up the Kappa Sig grounds, and if you could see the results. . . . I'm definitely for it. A couple of new buildings would also be an improvement."

Janet Hackwell '43

"I think it an excellent idea. We really have a beautiful campus, and we should make the most of it."

Hank Rulfo '41

"I've read about the movement in the editorials, but really don't know too much about it. However, if everyone cooperated, I don't see why it wouldn't work out very nicely."

Martha Crane '41

"Something should definitely be done toward repairing the roads on the back campus."

John Spasyk '42

"Anything which tends to beautify the campus will undoubtedly appeal to the student body. I, personally, feel it to be an excellent idea."

Dick Healy '41

"Our campus is one of the most beautiful in New England; I can't see that anything needs to be done to it. However, if campus week does go into effect I would be only too glad to cooperate."

Mary Howe '40

"An excellent idea if it includes filling in the back roads. I don't quite see how it could be put into effect."

The general report seems extremely favorable, and with the proper supervision and student cooperation, campus week should really do wonders for the University.

Looking At Vermont

Fifty Years Ago

At present the college is being surrounded by water, and that is literally. The Old Mill is fast becoming an island and is connected to the mainland neither by bridges nor boats. A movement is on foot to provide the students with life preservers.

Exams are having a great run at the University just at present. The faculty are among the most enthusiastic admirers.

Fond Mama (to infant just learning to walk): "Now let's see Tommy take a little trot and he'll get something nice." Two years later Tommy takes "a little trot" into an exam and is given two months' vacation. (They certainly had a sense of humor in those days!)

Fifty-five per cent of the students at Albion College are working their way through school, wholy or in part.

Museum Active In Work About Vermont Houses

Book by H. W. Congdon Shows "Architecture of A Resourceful People"

While a number of books have been written about Vermont in the last few years, there had been none dealing exclusively with the architecture of the state, until the recent publication of "Old Vermont Houses," by Herbert Wheaton Congdon of Arlington, under the imprint of the *Stephen Daye Press* of Brattleboro. The book was published for the University of Vermont. Since more and more people, both Vermonters and visitors to the state, are every year becoming interested in these old Vermont houses, the book will fill a growing demand.

Many Photographs

Illustrated with 125 photographs of Vermont houses, the book, subtitled "The Architecture of a Resourceful People," grew out of a survey of old buildings of the state undertaken and carried through by the Fleming Museum and Wilbur Library of the University of Vermont, under supervision of Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Museum. Captain Congdon, an architect and photographer, was employed to photograph and collect material, historical and architectural, concerning old Vermont buildings. Included in the photographs appearing in the book are wooden houses, stone houses, brick houses, meeting houses and taverns. Vermont's oldest log cabin, in Grand Isle, is pictured and described in the book. Few log cabins are now standing in Vermont, but this one on Grand Isle, says the author, was built of white cedar logs which proved durable, being as sound today as when they were cut. In cabins built of ordinary logs, Captain Congdon explains, the bottom logs are apt to rot and the whole structure then collapses. The exact age of the Grand Isle cabin is unknown, since town records begin at 1799, but an early reference to it was made by a Connecticut explorer in 1750. This makes it Vermont's oldest dwelling now in use, says Captain Congdon, and it may be the oldest log cabin in the United States, according to him. Descendants of the cabin's early owners still inhabit it, and say that it is warmer in the piercing Vermont winters than the modern frame houses of their neighbors.

No Distinctive Style

In his opening chapter, on the Vermont scene, Captain Congdon says the charm of Vermont architecture is hard to define. While Vermont, he says, has no great architecture, no distinctive style like that of the California missions, and most of our houses do not differ markedly from those in Maine or Connecticut, yet "the true Vermonter recognizes the specific characteristics as readily as his wife knows the individual hens in her flock. It is due in part to the way simple and familiar forms are combined in an individual manner, and in part to the way the house is set in the landscape. Every touring motorist senses a change on crossing state lines, a sensation made up of a bewildering number of intangible factors, almost impossible to define. Some call it atmosphere."

Among the local points of interest are the following:

In Burlington: Exterior of Grassmount.

In South Burlington: Exterior, Owen House.

In Colchester: Detail of Entrance, at Dingler Farm.

In Jericho: Exterior of Chittenden-Chapin House, Hallway of Chittenden-Chapin House, Parlor Mantel of Chittenden-Chapin House.

In Richmond: Exterior, Round Church.

The Mississippi State College power plant generates 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

The University of Wisconsin was the first American college to have courses in Scandinavian languages.

A Fine Old House—Grassmount



Prof. Dykhuizen Speaks to Y. W. C. A.

Installation Follows Talk on Christianity

On Sunday evening, April 21, there was a supper at Southwick for those members of Y. W. C. A. who have done the most work during the past year. Following the cafeteria supper which was served to about sixty members others joined the group for the program and installation service which was open to everyone.

Kathleen LeBaron '41 was in charge of the supper. Jean Morse '40 and Jane Judd '42 assisted her. The program was in charge of Shirley Gray '41, assisted by Mary Nelson '40. Sally Rome '42 took care of the invitations, and Flossie Wade '40 was in charge of the installation.

The chief speaker on the program was Prof. G. Dykhuizen of the philosophy department. He gave a splendid talk on Christianity. In summing up he advised the girls to do their social work with saintliness, intelligence, and zeal.

The rest of the program consisted of two violin selections by Joyce Bone '43, accompanied by Betty Cole '41, and group singing. Those members of the advisory committee who were present, Mrs. J. H. Perry '39, Charlotte Perkins '38 and Miss Holbrook, were introduced.

Following the program was a candlelight installation service. The old cabinet members cames in with lighted candles and, as the names of the new members were called, the latter came forward and each lighted her candle from that of the old member whom she was replacing. The retiring president, Flossie Wade '40, read to them their duties. Both old and new cabinet members lighted the small candles which had been given to all the Y. W. members present. Everyone joined in singing "Follow the Gleam."

The following officers and cabinet members have been elected for the year 1940-41: President, Shirley Gray '41; vice-president, Sally Rome '42; secretary, Joyce Gilman '43; treasurer, Betty Cooper '42; director of Freshman Camp, Elizabeth Gurney '41; assistant director of Freshman Camp, Gratia Pearl '42; editor of *Freshman Handbook*, Jane Judd '42; business manager of *Freshman Handbook*, Anne Cohn '42; assistant social service chairman, Barbara Butterfield '42; chairman of Rock Point, Mary Letta Root '41; refreshment chairman, Barbara Blodgett '41; publicity, Janet Dike '43; social chairman, Kathleen LeBaron '41.

Nickelodeon Plays Without Any Nickels

HANOVER, N. H. (ACP)—Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels.

Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt., was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order."

W. A. A. Notes

Plans were made Tuesday evening at the W. A. A. Council members for a gala stunt day to be held on Saturday, May 4. The program for the day includes stunts by each of the dorms and sorority houses and initiation of the Council members for the next year. Girls who will be initiated are: E. Gurney '41, president; B. Gallagher '42, vice-president; N. Jones '41, senior representative; J. Metcalf '42, junior representative; E. Deming '43, corresponding secretary; H. Carver '41, treasurer; D. Nichols '41, social chairman; N. Goodwin '42, publicity; C. Peterson '42, recording secretary; H. Dustin '42, health council chairman; H. Nelson '42, council-at-large; P. Savage '43, Green captain; J. Dike '43, Gold captain; S. Rome '42, editor *Handbook;* L. Hawley '41, sophomore representative.

Highlight of the program will be speech of E. Gurney '41, president-elect, who was the delegate to the convention held this year in Ohio. Miss Gurney should have much to say that will be of value both to the members of the body as a whole and to the incoming officers which well help to further the fine work done by the retiring officers.

Freshman Girl Sells Antiques at Her Family's Shop in Barre

When Suzanne Carter, pretty Barre girl who is a freshman at the University of Vermont, gets home this summer vacation, she'll be helping her family in their antique shop. Suzanne says she was "born and brought up" in the family antique shop. The Carters use their home as a shop, and there are antiques for sale in the living room, dining room, in the hallway, and on the stairs. Suzanne, for several years now, has waited on customers, and she has been around the shop almost as long as she can remember, learning about antiques. It was not until about two years ago, however, she says, that customers were sure she was old enough to know what she was talking about, when she told them about the antiques the shop had for sale.

"Keeping the furniture dusted and cared for is one of the worst jobs," says Suzanne, who usually attends to that when she is at home. When you keep shop at home, the dusting, sweeping, and bed-making has to be done early, on the chance that customers may arrive and wish to be shown around. This is one big reason that having a separate shop is something to which Suzanne looks forward.

The Carter antique business, which Suzanne has helped to run since an early age, started as a hobby. Suzanne's father was originally in the granite business. He and Mrs. Carter liked antiques and collected them, until they had more than they could use. Trying to figure out what to do with them, Mr. Carter finally decided to try selling a few. They sold, and finally Mr. Carter left the granite business and developed his antique trade into a full-time occupation. He has been selling antiques for almost seventeen years now.

This way of becoming an antique dealer, Suzanne says, is quite common. Collecting antiques as a hobby not infrequently turns into selling antiques as a business.

Country auctions are sought after by many summer residents of New England who collect antiques, as well as native New Englanders who do the same. But Suzanne's father does not attend many auctions, and very little of his stock comes from them.

"People pay more for furniture at auctions than they would in the store," says Suzanne. Most of the Carter stock is supplied to them by people who make a business of collecting antique furniture and re-selling it to dealers. Old farmhouses, where many of the original furnishings still exist, are good sources too.

Correlation Between Weather and Behavior

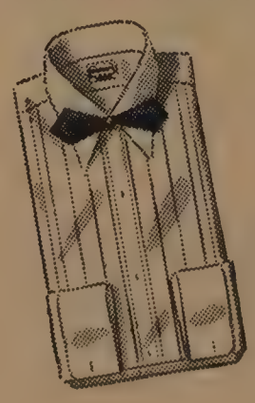
CLEVELAND, Ohio (ACP)—A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days late in the spring. Inmates of mental institutions are most disorderly during extreme variations in temperature. Further experiments indicate that teachers have the most disciplinary problems in windy weather.

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First Home Game Will Be Played Against Boston

Belardinelli to Pitch; Spasyk, Healy and Wood Will Cover the Bases

The Catamount nine will play their first home game of the season at three o'clock this Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. Before the game, the Catamounts and their opponents from Boston University will take part in the annual flag raising ceremony with the R. O. T. C. band providing the strains.

Anse Belardinelli has been given the mound assignment for Saturday's game. Although worried at the beginning of the season about a slight arm ailment Anse has been working steadily and seems to be in top shape. Wednesday he bore down in batting practice and from the display it seems that the Terriers ought to stir up quite a breeze.

With the possibility of one or two changes in the infield the same combination that beat Tuft's last week will take the field Saturday. Marty Boucher who has worked the first nine games of the season will catch Anse. First base will be covered by either Boots Lawrence or Don Maley. Lawrence handled the southern trip games but Maley did a fine job down at Tufts' and it's a tossup who will start. Spasyk, Healy and Wood will cover second, short and third base respectively. J. J. White has been working out in practice at short and may divide the work with Healy. In the outfield, Sysko, Taylor and Conrad have proved a smooth combination and will work Saturday's game.

Not much is yet known about the Terriers except that they beat Harvard Wednesday 1-0. Their run was scored when Thompson dashed in after a wild throw to first in the sixth inning. Outside of that, the rest of the game was apparently even. However Tufts whom the Catamounts easily beat 5-1 last week had previously trounced the Crimson nine and if the relation holds true the Vermonters should take their first home game.

Six Tennis Men Leave for Matches

Will Oppose Teams at Trinity and Amherst

The University of Vermont tennis team, led by Capt. G. B. Booth and Prof. F. D. Carpenter, their coach, left the cooler climes of this campus Thursday afternoon for an abbreviated trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut. Due to the cancellation of the Williams match, the team will meet only two opponents on its three day journey.

The first match, which pits our racqueteers against an opponent which annually puts out a strong tennis team, finds the boys playing Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., on April 26. A feature of this match will find John Carpenter, the coach's son opposing Sam Foote, number four man on the University of Vermont team. It is not very often that you find a coach's son giving his Dad opposition, but such is the case on this trip. The University of Vermont team is composed of Booth, No. 1; Art Wolk, No. 2; Simpson, No. 3; Foote, No. 4; Clark, No. 5; and Pine in number six position. The doubles play will find Booth and Wolk making up the number one team, Simpson and Foote, number two, and Clark and Pine the third pair.

After the match with Trinity the team travels to Massachusetts and opposes the Amherst team there on April 27, where they will probably present the same lineup.

The boys are making this excursion without the benefit of outdoor practice, but are in excellent condition as a result of their indoor competition. Whether or not this lack of outdoor practice presents a decided handicap will better be seen when the first matches are over.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

Freshman Tennis Stars Against Burlington

In spite of recent bad weather which makes outdoor practices impossible the Freshman tennis will oppose the Burlington High netsters as scheduled on Saturday, April 27. A probable lineup has been determined but last minute changes may be in order. The singles burden will be carried by R. L. Swift, P. N. Sutton, W. A. West, and W. A. Towne in the number one, two, three, and four positions respectively while the double's picture finds Swift teamed with West and Sutton joined with Towne. This group gives Coach Rand a well-balanced team which should make a very good account of itself during the coming campaign.

Women in Sports

Comes spring and the proverbial "spring cleaning"—well we haven't been at this long enough to have dusty corners, cobwebby pigeon-holes and cluttered attics to clean up, so in place of it a general stocktaking has come to mind, stocktaking of the various phases of women's sports.

With the birds and buds and newer, crazier hats, come innovations and refreshing changes in the many activities carried on by the women's sports department under the guiding hands of Miss Eleanor Cummings, Miss Barbara Crowe, Miss Rosemary Hazard, and the respective campus managers of the various activities. Those refreshing changes above mentioned were from ping-pong, volleyball, shuffleboard, dancing and badminton, which made up the winter's sports program, to archery, which forty-two girls have signed up for; golf, which has thirty-two girls swinging already; riding, which occupies the time of twenty-six girls; softball, in which sixty-eight stalwart Amazons will learn to strike out gracefully; and tennis, which surpassed them all in popularity gaining 118 willing tennis fans.

Starting first with archery (maybe because it begins with "A" and some sort of order is necessary in all stocktaking!) we find that all is moving smoothly toward an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet between the 11th and 18th of May under the management of Dawn Nichols '41. Also planned for in the near future are individual Green and Gold tournaments in which any girl may participate.

No definite plans have yet been made by Mr. Danny Wilson, golf coach, and Margaret Beattie '41, campus manager for a golf demonstration since they haven't had any outside practice yet, but from thirty-two willing and interested girls something will yet be heard.

Riding under the management of Mary Letta Root '40, and skillful direction of Mr. Jack Roberts promises to hold plenty of thrills (and possibly spills!) for each of the twenty-six who have elected it as their spring sport. Plans are yet indefinite as to what activity they will sponsor, but we look forward to a demonstration of riding skill later in the season.

Softball, coached by Miss Barbara Crowe and managed by Dorothy Manion '42, attracted the second largest group of girls, seven and one-half teams to hit "homers" this season. A Gren and Gold tournament is planned for Tuesday, May 7, and a co-recreational game of mixed teams for Thursday the 16th. Of course both these dates are subject to change if the weather man feels grumpy and decides to open the heavens on either of these dates.

Tennis, the last item on our stocktaking list, seems to have the most charms for the co-eds this year for 168 have signed up for it at present. This sport is coached by Miss Barbara Crowe and Miss Rosemary Hazard and managed by Jean Woolley '42 and Sally Rome '42. Indoor practice and perfection of strokes is all there is to offer at present but hope is held that sunny days on the courts are in the offing. Assisting these coaches, Miss Crowe and Miss Hazard, are several girls who have joined the advanced tennis and coaching class: Coderre '43, Craig '40, Desautels '43, Dike '43, Goodwin '42, Gove '43, McGrath '43, Packard '43, Rome '42, and Woolley '42. These girls help in two classes a week for which they get W. A. A. credit and pointers in coaching. The tennis tournament which was only partially completed last fall will be continued this spring when conditions are favorable and a doubles tournament is planned for which the girls interested should sign up in the "Y" room as soon as possible.

* * *

The ping-pong finals turned out to be a real exciting match, a battle to the finish with Charlotte Hall '40 emerging victor in two out of three games over Betty Myers '40. Just one more phase of winter sports tucked away in mothballs now while the girls turn to greener and fresher fields.

Winter Sports Competition

Gold and Green competition in winter sports has also been completed, but interest and enthusiasm is still running high, for the teams are very closely matched. Looking back, we find that the Green team was the victor in both hockey and basketball. But in the badminton tournament the Golds won by a score of 5-0. They won every game they played both in the singles and the doubles division. In the singles the following girls played: Stewart (Gold) and Bagley (Green), Craig (Gold), and Howe (Green), Coderre (Gold) and Bone (Green). In the doubles the the Golds, Rice and Kyle defeated Fiske and Goodwin, and Hall and Dyke defeated Quimby and L. Clark.

In the volleyball challenge game played Thursday at 4.15, the Golds were again winners with a score of 30-26 in their favor.

But returning to that very popular sport of bowling, it's another story again, for this time the Greens were victorious in both the first and second team games. A series of three games was played for the tournament, and the Greens won two. Gail Klinger, who has done outstanding bowling all winter, and averaged 89 in her winter record, was high scorer. We expect that many of the girls will visit the Bowlaway in their free afternoons, for they have shown such keen interest in the sport all year long.

Frosh Trackmen Meet Burlington This Afternoon

Freshmen Favored To Win in First Match of Season

Today the University of Vermont freshman and the Burlington High School pit their representative track teams against each other. Both squads go into the meet as the first of the season.

Coach Roy Wietz of the University freshmen has drawn up a lineup which appears on the surface to be pretty fair, considering that he has not had the advantage of previous outside competition upon which to judge.

A joint discussion between Coach Wietz and Coach Smith of Burlington High School resulted in several "tongue-in-cheek" prophecies. According to the consultation, the field events should be copped by the University frosh. The running events should go, in the main, to the Burlingtonians. The high school squad includes in it an all-state man in the hurdles, several good distance men, and a few good field men.

The tentative lineup of Coach Wietz includes in the 100, Mott, Cozzolino, Milne, Little, and O'Connell. Cozzolino's ankle appears to be fit again. The 220 has Mott, Cozzolino, and Milne entered. Zwick and Little are in the 440. Williams and Richardson fill in the half-mile run. The mile has five men representing the University. They are St. Mary, White, Brown, Corliss, and Buttles. There is no two mile run in the list of events.

The high-jump has Grosvenor, Mott, Wood, and Goss. The high hurdles include Mott and Goss. Goss is also in the lone entrant for the low hurdles. The pole-vaulters are Vreeland, O'Connell and Early. The running broad is rather doubtful in Coach Wietz's mind. Mott and Cozzolino are being considered for this.

Parker and Parris take care of the shot-put, while Parker and Caccavo are throwing the discus. The javelin is to be thrown by Winchell, Grosvenor, Elliott, and Buttles.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Trouble-shooting

"Double, double toil and trouble" (to quote Shakespeare), seems to be an appropriate motto for spring sports this year. And we're just perverse enough to hunt out a little more gloom. According to all reports spring football practice is definitely out this year. Roy Wietz and Fuzzy Evans have enough now on their hands without trying to coach the pigskin tossers. The failure of the Athletic Council to renew Coach Sabo's contract of course precludes any possibility of his concerning himself with football. All in all the gridiron situation is rather a confused one. Although Wietz and Evans have been proferred new contracts no word is forthcoming as to who will be the new head. The question also arises—will the two of them have time to handle both varsity and frosh football? Although it is still a long ways to next autumn we can't help feeling that things don't look rosy. Of course maybe we're just borrowing trouble and making mountains out of molehills. However, we think it would clear up things if the Athletic Council made some sort of a statement. Rumors floating around and wild conjecturing don't do any good. Any time that a change is made there are always plenty of people who will take varied views of the situation. A little light on a subject goes a long way towards expelling suspicion and rumor.

On the Bright Side

Reversing our field now—it's trite but true that it's all in your point of view whether things look dark or bright. Take the cancelling of the Williams meet for instance. That's bad—then again that's not so bad. Archie can now concentrate on getting his squad in top-shape for the first home contest with Union. By the time it rolls around the men will have a considerable amount of outdoor practice and should be ready to go to town.

Rumor has it that Coach Wietz has been pleased with an unusually fine squad of yearling trackmen. Fuzzy Evans is said to be quite happy over the frosh baseball situation. All's right with the world (we think Browning said that).

On the Limb

And speaking of silver linings—look at that week-end schedule. One track meet here—Frosh versus Burlington High. This one is a toss-up. Both teams are untried. Coach Dutch Smith always turns up with a good squad and this year the return of five lettermen doesn't hurt his prospects any. Relying, however, on faith we give Coach Wietz's crew the nod.

Second item—one baseball game. Varsity versus Boston University. The Catamounts have been picking up speed and should be all set for the boys from Back Bay. Larry is expected to send Lefty Pesarik to the mound. "In God is our trust." One vote for Vermont. By the way the Middlebury Panthers meet Boston University this afternoon. It will be interesting to compare results after the two games and see how the leading contenders for the state title stack up.

Third item—one baseball game. Frosh versus Clark School at Hanover. We ain't a saying. Fourth item—three contests for the tennis team, away. Handicapped by little outdoor work the tennis squad nevertheless boasts three veterans in Booth, Wolk and Simpson. We're counting on them to win some of those matches.

That seems to clean up all predictions for this week and we are now riding the proverbial limb ready for the big fall when the results come in. But that seems to be all a sports editor can do—make wrong predictions and then try to justify them, *i.e.*, in addition to the usual benumbing occupation of hour tests. Adios.

Freshmen to Play Dartmouth Team

The Freshman baseball squad will make its first trip of the season to Hanover this Saturday. With the squad cut down from forty to twenty-one, Fuzzy Evans has been having a hard time picking the thirteen men that are going to make the trip to Clark School and Dartmouth. Fuzzy says that although the Freshmen have been able to get outside only once, the other teams will have had the same trouble. He expects a pair of battles.

Thirteen men will make the trip Friday of whom ten are definitely decided upon. There are: Doherty, 1b; Corbett, 2b; West, 3b; Layden, ss; Lincoln, c; Kaladya, c; Alpert, outfield; Alberghini, p; Hamilton, p; Iby, p; and the other three men will be decided upon before the trip.

Three pitchers will go up against Clark School, Friday. On Saturday probably Hamilton and Iby will start against Dartmouth.

Last Saturday, the first day outside, there was a game at Centennial Field. The best pitchers went with the weaker team, and the best team went with the weaker pitchers. The final score was 3-3. No blood.

Since 1776 the College of William and Mary has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.

Movies have been taken in all the sports except in dancing and swimming. However, with Lilac Day approaching, and from what we've seen of the creative and interpretative dancing they have already worked out, excellent material will be furnished for more movies.

Interfrat Softball Stars in Earnest

Interfraternity softball started with a bang Tuesday, after a slow start due to adverse weather conditions.

In the first two games, the S A E defeated the Vermont Independents 11-2 and the Kappa Sigma defeated the Sigma Nu 8-3. The Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu game was featured by a terrific home run clout by Misty Rice, Kappa Sigma superman.

Wednesday, the Phi Delta Theta decisively won from Sigma Phi by a 15-9 score.

Study and Recreation Needed for High Marks

Hickory, N. C. (ACP)—If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.

2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.

3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do, perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.

4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and/or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.

5. Be a good "mixer"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some time ago the CYNIC commented editorially on the fact that the speakers invited to conduct Chapel services on Wednesday morning were usually from only a few of the Protestant denominations and never a single Catholic clergyman had officiated. Catholic students, it added, would welcome leadership of a Chapel service occasionally by one of their own faith.

With this request in mind, the acting chairman of the Chapel Committee invited Bishop Brady of Burlington to conduct a Wednesday service. He replied that he regretted that it seemed impossible to do so. He gave gracious permission to publish his reply to the invitation. This reply is appended.

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND A. HALL,
of the Chapel Committee.

Bishop's House,
52 Williams Street,
Burlington, Vt.
March 18, 1940.

Mr. Raymond A. Hall,
Department of English,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Hall:

I beg to acknowledge your kind invitation to conduct the regular religious service at the University. I regret to state that I think it would be inadvisable on my part to do so. I realize fully the difficulties that you must surmount in keeping religion and moral truth before the eyes of the students and at the same time conciliate a variety of religious beliefs. The service which you hold is essentially that of most Protestant Churches and while in itself is not of a proselytizing nature, nevertheless I feel that weak Catholics might be led to consider such service an adequate religious substitute for the more definite and more exacting acts of public worship demanded by their own Faith. I feel certain that the conducting of such a service as yours at the University would cause considerable wonderment in Catholic circles compared with the slight benefits that would accrue from such action on my part.

I heartily approve of the policy of the University to inculcate a religious and moral sense in the minds of the students that is so in keeping with our early New England tradition and so necessary in this troubled age in which we live.

With most cordial good wishes and blessing upon your praiseworthy efforts in this field, I remain

Sincerely yours,
MATHEW F. BRADY,
Bishop of Burlington.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The plan for a Campus Week which would be used to concentrate on keeping up the beauty of our campus and making necessary improvements which was presented in the editorial of the issue of April 12 seems to be a very excellent and practical idea.

The grounds around the Old Mill, particularly at the back, are in a deplorable condition, and with a little work on the part of the student body I think that a great deal of improvement could be made in the appearance of our campus. The growth of the University which is shown each year by an increased enrollment, and now by an active building program, should certainly be kept pace with by a neat and imposing campus.

I should think that a plan for Campus Week could be worked out by a committee composed of members of the men's and women's honor societies and other organizations at the University. Such a committee, perhaps under the chairmanship of some member of Boulder, could organize a system by which the work and responsibility could be divided up among the different societies which are on campus. The Aggie Club and F. F. A. would certainly be indispensable in selecting shrubs, grass seed and flower bulbs. Implements, with an absolute guarantee on their immediate return, could probably be borrowed from the University Farm.

Other campuses have successful clean-up programs, and I see no reason why we could not imitate their fine example. Certainly, with cooperation on the part of the students and faculty members the appearance of our campus could be greatly improved.

However, such a system would take a great deal of very careful planning on the part of the different organizations and, if attempted, should be started right away.

Some money, of course, would be needed, and I think that the idea of a tag day which was mentioned in the Campus Comment last week is a good one. Some of the organizations might contribute small amounts also.

If the administration of the University realized that the students were serious in their desire to make our campus more beautiful, who can visualize the lengths to which such a program might reach? Eventually, perhaps, we could have a new road behind the Old Mill, and a magnificent driveway around the Redstone Campus and Southwick.

Such a practical scheme as this should be a definite success, and if well carried out, might become a permanent tradition here at the University. Certainly we all love our campus and take pride in its beauty, but we think that it could be made still more beautiful, and the idea of a Campus Week seems an excellent method of making this scheme a reality.

MARY C. NELSON '40.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that Spring is here! Anyway—on a balmy evening, 'neath cerulean skies, what could be more inspiring and thrilling than an informal spontaneous SING by the student body—plus THE FACULTY.

As a suggestion, why not assemble one or two evenings a week on the LIBRARY or CHAPEL STAIRS between 7.30 and 8.00 and warble tunes that have long been tried and forever loved.

Encouraged by the splendid response of the FRATS in the recent COMPETITIVE SING and a future similar response by the Sororities, the writer feels that a wonderful opportunity is offered of establishing a campus tradition (common at other universities), while the FIRES ARE HOT!

I can think of no more effective medium in the life of our college community than a Campus Sing, to stimulate, establish and perpetuate an ESPRIT de CORPS at good old University of Vermont. SONG MAKES THE WORLD KIN!

I should like to make this point most emphatic:—IN NO SENSE OF THE TERM IS THE CAMPUS SING TO BE REGARDED AS AN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY. Not one minute of time is to be utilized (nor is it necessary) in preparation for these tuneful GET-TOGETHERS. Merely mimeographed copies of the words are sufficient, the tunes are universally familiar.

In addition to the concrete suggestion of mimeographed copies, to be distributed among the participants, may I assume to present for approval, disapproval, additions, subtractions or other changes a classified list of old favorites (to which naturally we should add the TOPS from THE HIT PARADE OF TIN PAN ALLEY):

HOME SONGS

Auld Lang Syne.
Long Long Ago.
Old Folks at Home.
Old Black Joe.
Old Oaken Bucket.

LOVE SONGS

Annie Laurie.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Darling Nelly Gray.
Comin' Through the Rye.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
In the Gloaming.
Loves Old Sweet Song.

COLLEGE SONGS

CHAMPLAIN.
Funiculi Funicula.
I Was Seeing Nelly Home.
Juanita.
Polly Wolly Doodle.
Upidee.
Where O Where?
Where Has My Little Dog Gone?

HYMNS AND SACRED SONGS

Abide With Me.
Ave Maria (Gounod).
Come Thou Almighty King.
Jerusalem the Golden.
O Come All Ye Faithful.
Onward Christian Soldiers.
Work for the Night Is Coming.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

America.
Dixie Land.
John Brown's Body.
My Country 'Tis of Thee.
Star Spangled Banner.
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.

B. F. LADD.

Aggies Learn How To Protect Cattle

Shown How Bruises May Result in Loss

The Aggie Club in collaboration with the Home Ec Club met April 21 in the large lecture room in Morrill Hall. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Pres. Gordon Page.

A short business meeting was held in which it was voted to let the members of the Eastern States Exposition Dairy Products & Livestock judging teams of '38 buy keys the same as those awarded the teams in '39. This was done as the members of the '38 teams were largely responsible for the reserving of a fund to get the keys for last year's teams.

Miss Wyman, secretary and treasurer of the Eastern States Livestock Loss Prevention Association then showed some movies demonstrating how livestock became bruised in handling and how such bruises may largely be prevented. After the movies Mr. Eldredge of the J. P. Squires Co. demonstrated several bruised cuts of meat and explained how such bruises cause great loss. Questions were asked and the meeting was adjourned after which refreshments of chocolate milk and cookies were served.

Plan Athletics Tour Of South America

Invitations have been sent to the departments of athletics and physical education in all colleges and secondary schools encouraging them to select representatives to join the Good Will Through Athletics Tour of South America which is being sponsored by the Pan-American Sports and Physical Education Association.

The purpose of this tour is to confer with the athletic leaders of the South American countries, to study athletic facilities and programs there so that a common basis may be concluded whereby the scope of athletic competition and a firmer basis for friendship may be the result.

This tour will leave New York on the twelfth of July and return on September 3. This was announced by Samuel W. Ingram, General Manager of the Association today, after a meeting of the Board of Directors.

To Give "Requiem"

(Continued from page 1)

Natalie Spear '43, G. L. Haines '42, Mary Lessor '43, Dorothy Schwenger '42, J. P. Goss '43, Margaret Wishart '43, C. E. Minkler '41, J. E. Thayer '43, O. F. Swift '43, Dorothy Manion '42, Virginia Weyell '41, and W. S. Preston, Jr., '42. In addition, Miss Freda Harris and Mrs. Charlotte de Volt Elder of the faculty are also members of the orchestra.

The "Requiem" is in seven parts and all words are direct quotations from the Bible. The text of "Requiem" will be included on the programs. Members of Boulder Society will usher, and students and faculty are urged to come early for it is certain that such a musical presentation will draw a record crowd of music lovers.

Such an unusual musical undertaking as the "Requiem" can be attributed to the fine work of Mr. William G. Kirby, acting head of the Music Department. Only under the direction of such a capable director could such a big attempt as the "Requiem" be made. After noting the quality of the Christmas concert and the concerts given by the Glee clubs and choir, those in music circles here are anticipating a performance unequal to that which they have heard for some time.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

Nobody has to wash socks any more. The inquiring eye of a stranger, idly cast across the broad green expanse of our campus, would inevitably encounter here and there a pair of strangely rainbow-like socks, wandering around on someone's ankles. Hmmmmm. Copying the sunsets. Anyway, it's luckly it had to be Wet this year, when colors subtle are definitely on the shelf.

Spring cleaning, as far as windows go, is having a pretty easy time of it. They are continually being automatically washed. Naturally there must be flaws in almost everything; they come out very well, except for a few slight streaks that didn't want to be there in the first place. It's a hard life—being a streak. You don't *really* want to exist—it's so much more comfortable being oblivious—and everybody carries a bloody hatchet around after you, when you *do* exist. Another one of those vicious circles. They have an unpleasant habit of cropping up continually. Vicious circles, that is. Come to think of it, streaks do, too. So the kindest thing we can possibly do for them, I suppose, is to carry around a bottle of Windex, well supplied with reserve fuel. "Mercy-killing," I believe they call it.

Now that the windows have been comfortably disposed of, suppose we rush to the next problem on hand—rugs. Rugs are the most prosecuted, down-trodden articles ever created. (We will not mention who created them.) Firstly, they have to submit to being trampled in the dust. This they do bravely. It is a fiery enough existence, all by itself. But then people had to invent Spring Cleaning. That was the limit. Secondary evils were also invented, to go along with it. Such as rug swatters. Very wieldy instruments of grave damage. To the mind's eye they look positively vicious. I'd hate to try to imagine what they must look like to the rug's eye. . . . And so now we find our poor down-trodden friend, the rug, being lifted from terra firma and hung in a frightening chasm of fresh air—and, moreover, being *swatted!* They tell us that the purpose of this general chastisement is to "clean" the innocent creatures. . . . Oh, well. . . . Suppose we refer the case to the Supreme Court—we'd get quicker action on it Much quicker.

Professor Terrill

(Continued from page 1)

special work in home economics. Also our own home economics department has developed from the non-existent state in which it was before Miss Terrill came to U. V. M. to a department with six in the teaching staff and three in research work.

During these years graduates from the home economics course here have filled important positions in teaching, extension work, club work, cateterias, institutional management, and dietetics.

Miss Terrill herself did much work in the way of lecturing before clubs before extension work developed.

Professor Terrill is also the author of a book on household managemnt and has written several U. S. bulletins.

Upon Miss Terrill is to be bestowed the honor of Professor Emeritus.

Dr. Florence King, who is to succeed Miss Terrill, has been in the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington for ten years. She received her A.B. degree at the University of Illinois in 1914 where she was a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, and of Sigma Xi. She received her master's degree at the University of California and her doctor's degree at the University of Indiana. Doctor King has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of California, Oregon State University, and the University of Illinois.

Doctor King visited our campus two months ago and made the final agreement for coming here a week ago. She has specialized in nutrition, has travelled widely, and is a person of great mental ability and personality.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 is on exhibition at Brown University.

Reed College has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

SENIORS



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Student Pilots Offered Prizes

Three Scholarships for Further Study Given

Gill Robb Wilson, President of the National Aeronautic Association, has been appointed to the National Board of Judges of the $15,000 Shell Aviation Awards competition, it was announced recently by Major Lester D. Gardner, executive vice-president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. Mr. Wilson will take the place on the Board previously held by Charles Horner, who recently retired as President of the National Aeronautic Association.

The fund, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges, sponsors, and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's Civilian Pilot Training Program, will be administered by the Institute.

The students will compete for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition on or about July 15. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C., at a later date.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

Other members of the Board of Awards are: Dr. Guy Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edger S. Gorrell, President of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Douglas O. Langstaff, President of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; and Major Gardner.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

Dr. Braun President Of Sigma Xi Club

Dr. C. E. Braun of the department of chemistry has been elected president of the Sigma Xi Club at the University of Vermont for the coming year, succeeding Dr. R. G. Daggs of the College of Medicine. Dr. P. A. Moody of the zoology department will serve as vice-president and Dr. H. B. Pierce of the College of Medicine as secretary-treasurer.

The University of Vermont Sigma Xi Club has completed its third year of activity. Formed in the spring of 1937, the club now includes forty-six members living in the Burlington vicinity. Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific society and membership in the local club is confined to men and women who were elected to the society in one of the Universities at which regular chapters of the organization are installed.

Under the presidency of Dr. R. G. Daggs of the College of Medicine, the club has held monthly supper meetings at which scientific papers have been presented. The climax of the year was the sponsorship, in collaboration with the University lecture series, of a public Sigma Xi lecture by a scientist of national prominence, Dr. John F. Fulton of Yale, who spoke on "The Functions of the Frontal Lobe: an Experimental Analysis in Monkeys, Chimpanzees and Man."

Students at Dartmouth College smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.

Students Must Go To Founder's Day

This year the Founder's Day Exercises will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 10.00 a.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel. Classes in the three academic colleges will not be held that day. *By vote of the University Council attendance at the Exercises will be required of all students except graduate students and those in the College of Medicine. Attendance will be taken.*

On the above day Daylight Saving Time will be in effect and the exercises will be held in accordance with Daylight Saving Time, that is one hour earlier than if Standard Time were in effect.

If the weather is fair the classes will assemble promptly at 9.30 along University Place and march into the Chapel. In case of rain the Faculty and Seniors will meet in the basement of the Chapel and members of the other classes will enter the Chapel as ordinarily, going directly to their seats.

Gowns will be worn by members of the Senior Class. Men students will be expected to wear ties and coats in the exercises. Women students will be expected to wear hats.

Scribes to Enter Literary Contest

The recent meetings of the Scribes might be compared to maple syrup on snow; for the presence of Professor Merrick has given a sapient edge to the untrodden ground of the Scribes. Every session has had a tang of its own. At the last meeting on April 19, Professor Merrick read a number of his own short stories, as did other members of the group. They gave each other constructive criticism and those who had not brought material to read joined in.

Georgiana Greene '41 and E. St. Mary '43 were chosen new co-chairmen for the coming two gatherings. Discussion was held concerning a page to be put out in the CYNIC by the Scribes. The majority of the group indicated that they were going to submit material for the tri-state literary contest which takes in the Universities of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. U. V. M. is to enter three essays, short stories and poems. The Scribes files, kept by Doris Jareckie '42, has proven itself invaluable in this connection.

The next meeting will be held at Southwick on May 3 at 7.15 sharp. It is imperative that it starts on time as eleven o'clock has been found too early to adjourn. Prof. Elliot Merrick will again attend. Any student on the campus is welcome.

Project Scheduled For Founder's Day

Day to Be Spent in Beautifying Campus

In answer to the numerous requests and complaints concerning our campus, a new annual event has been discussed. It is "Campus Week," designed for the innovation and carrying out of constructive suggestions which have to do with the betterment of our campus. This new event can become a reality only if the student body as a whole is willing to cooperate in every way. So far there has been cooperation along the line of suggestions, but many more ideas are expected and welcome.

The arrangements and preparations of this occasion will be in the hands of the Faculty-Student Council, which is designed to express the will of the students through its actions, and the Honorary Societies.

Founders Day has been chosen as the day of initiation and, with the student body cooperating, much can be done to improve the appearance of the front and back campus as well as the inside of our buildings.

However it would be useless to plant shrubbery and grass on the back campus, which is one suggestion, if the student body continues to recognize this improvement in the same manner in which the front campus is now regarded. At the present there is a muddy path on front campus before the Old Mill which is needless. The Coffee Corner is apparently used as a trash corner for all waste paper and dirty bottles.

If these bad spots can be wiped out and thoughtfulness and cooperation replace them, the "Campus Week" will be a success. So if any one has a suggestion, put it in the Faculty-Student Council box in the Old Mill, and watch for further news.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the gym ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position."

Engineering Seniors Do Experimental Work

The seniors in the College of Engineering are taking a special thesis course, which promises to bring some interesting results. Some of the seniors are now conducting experiments which will soon be finished.

One of them is the experiment carried on by Maurice Newton and Stanley Heath who are studying the effects of fatigue stresses in notched welds. They have designed and built a machine for this purpose which they will have running by the end of this week. Newton won first prize in a speaking contest with a paper on this test and will read it at the A. S. M. E. Convention in Worcester, May 3 and 4.

Another experiment is being done by Louis Zambon. He has worked out and built an entirely new refrigerating cycle, using a refrigerant that has never been used before. His apparatus is nearly completed and is assembled in the engineering building.

An experiment on the effect of loads on taps and screws by means of photo-elasticity is being done by Forrest Johnson. Most of his equipment is already made and will be ready for tests in about two weeks.

An interesting study on the different grades of gasoline about town is being done by Elliot Hawkins. An article on this should be of interest to many, especially since so many people run cars these days.

The Ohio State University has sixty fraternities and twenty sororities.

Patch and Bailey Enter Sugar Slalom

Year's Final Ski Event Scheduled for Sunday

The Co-Captains of the Vermont Ski team, Peter Patch and Ev Bailey have entered the Sugar Slalom to be held at Stowe, Sunday, April 28. This is the last official race of the year and is being run between stations 0 and 25 on the Nose Dive by the Mt. Mansfield Club. There have been about 100 entries so far, drawn from the top ranking skiers of the country. There are three classes for the women competitors and five for the men, which are Professional, A, B, and C, Classifications and Unclassified. There will be a prize for the first three of each class and a cup, donated by the Mt. Mansfield Club and named in honor of Marilyn Shaw, will be awarded to the skier with the fastest time.

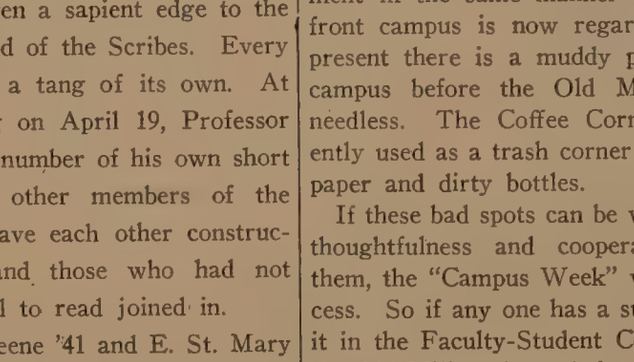
Prominent contenders for the cup are Walter Prager, Dartmouth coach, and Lionel Hayes in the Professional Class, and Marilyn and Barbara Shaw of Stowe. Milt Hutchinson will be defending his record and will undoubtedly be hard pushed by Hank Simeneau who has just returned from Sun Valley, where he was one of the most popular racers during the winter.

Enter the April enlarging contest now. Three prizes given each month. Write or come in store for rules.

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VOLUME 58 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940 NUMBER 54

Prominent Lawyer Is Founder's Day Speaker

Mr. Walter Dane, Vermont Graduate, Addresses Whole Student Body

The eminent University of Vermont graduate, Walter Dane '03, who has been selected to deliver the annual Founder's Day address, is a personage of no small magnitude.

Mr. Dane was an honor graduate of the University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Upon his graduation from Vermont, he attended the George Washington University Law School from where he received his law degree. In 1937 Mr. Dane was honored by Norwich College which awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree.

Mr. Dane has held many key positions during his career, among them being confidential secretary to the United States Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Dane was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912 and started his law practice in Boston.

At present Mr. Dane is a member of the law firm of Abbott, Dane, Buffum and Howe. Mr. Dane is also a member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations in addition to being an associate member of the Association of the Bar, New York City.



WALTER DANE

Reminisces on Vt. History

It was nearly fifty years ago that Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich, in the course of his Centennial oration on "The Life and Public Services of General Ira Allen," made the appropriate suggestion that the first of May, the birthday of Ira Allen, be designated at the University of Vermont as Founder's Day. Thus it was that for nearly half a century this day has been annually observed as a day for giving expression to our appreciation of the life and public services of the Founder of the University.

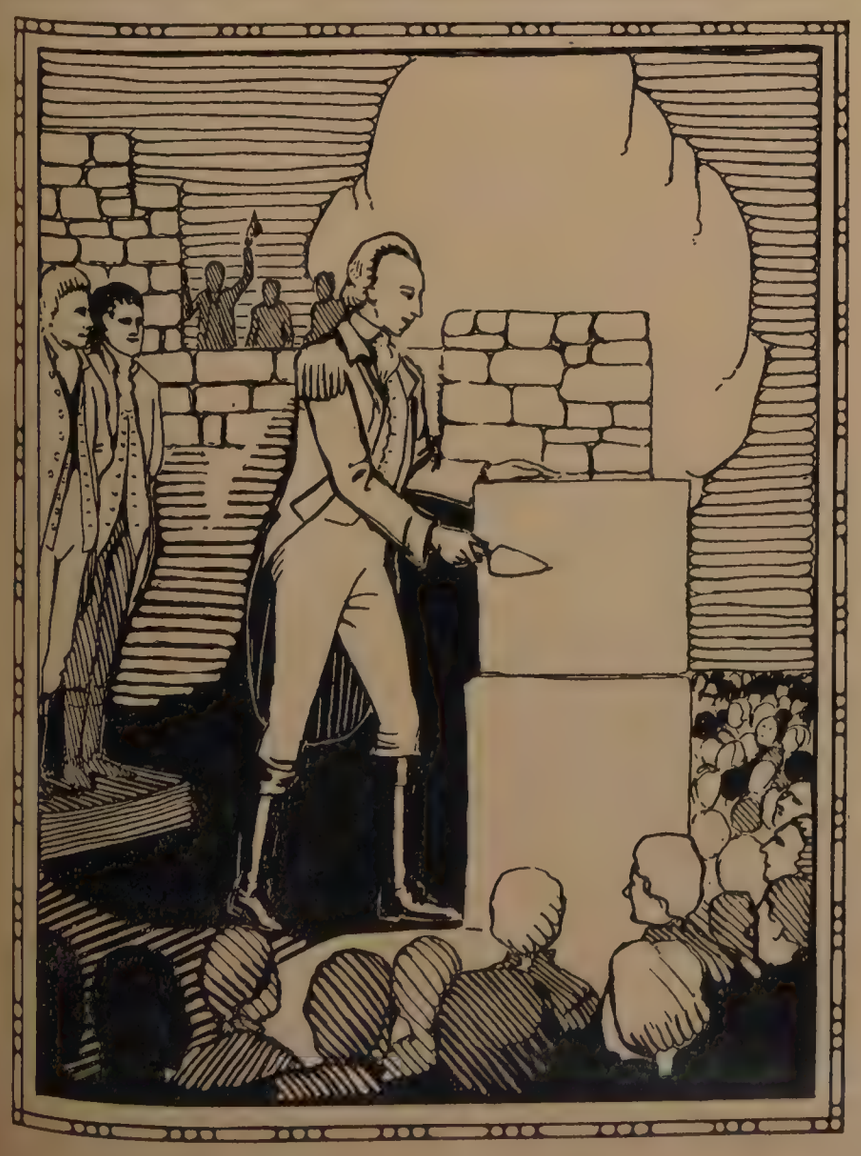
We have assembled today on the 189th anniversary of the birth of Ira Allen once again to do honor to his memory.

As the result of Professor Goodrich's suggestion, a greater appreciation of the character of the founder and the tremendous value of his services to the state and the college has been gained, and a more widespread interest than formerly existed has been aroused in the stirring period out of which the University emerged; contributing to this also was the publication of the biography of Ira Allen by Mr. James B. Wilbur, and his generous gifts to the University in honor of the Founder, which make it possible for us today to meet in this dignified and stately edifice.

Now we are about to witness the erection of a magnificent new building—the new Waterman Memorial. We should take great satisfaction and pride in this addition to the group of splendid buildings crowning this college hill, for it will be more than a structure admirably designed to fulfill its utilitarian purposes. It will serve for coming generations as a striking example of the real success which can be achieved against all obstacles by the application of the qualities of character forged in the Vermont manner which ruled the life and upheld the brilliant career of the Hon. Charles W. Waterman, who willed more than a million dollars for the use of his college.

The traditions Vermont holds are those of a people made strong in character and free in spirit by the hardening effect of a struggle to maintain life and liberty in the transformation of an unorganized mountain wilderness into a self-sufficient commonwealth.

(*Continued on page 7*)



Sorority Women Danced Friday At Spring Formals

Burlington's Best Dance Bands Play; Colorful Decorations

Members of the seven sororities on campus held their spring formals last Friday night to the music of Burlington's best dance bands, in such intriguing settings as roof tops or under indoor skies filled with a bevy of sparkling constellations and planets. The trend in dresses and corsages was definitely spring-like, and even a few men broke out in white coats or trousers. Blue seemed to be the predominant color in decorations.

The Pi Phi's held their dinner dance atop the Hotel Vermont roof garden with Red Dower supplying the music. The color scheme was blue and white, and the lattice work of the room was decorated with balloons. Place cards for the men were blue arrows, replicas of the pins, and the girls' place cards were the guards. Jane Allen '41, in pink lace and a corsage of spring flowers, was in charge, and the chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and their house mother Mrs. Bell.

Decorations

The Alpha Chi house was a veritable "blue heaven" with sparkling silver stars and crescent moons against a blue crepe paper background, and lighted with candles and soft blue lights. One room was "Blue Hawaii" and the stairs were converted into the "Stairway to the Stars." Co-chairmen were Helen Berry '40, in brown net with white iris, and Mary Germain '43, in pale blue crepe with talisman roses, and chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Daggs and Miss Marjorie Perrin. The favors were tooled leather key cases with the Alpha Chi seal in one corner.

The Tri-Delt dinner was held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness with Joané Agard '42, wearing white net and red roses, in charge. Decorations were done in silver, blue and gold, the sorority colors, and at one end of the hall was a Tri-Delt banner. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stultz, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Swertferger were chaperons.

The Thetas had their dinner at the Paragon and danced to Cliff Agnew's music at the Ethan Allen Club. Louise Mann '41, chairman, wore pale green chiffon and orchids, and chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Witham and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Nuquist.

Dance at Country Club

The Alpha Xi dance was held at the Country Club with music by the New Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Mill-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Club to Present French Comedy

Tonight at Southwick at 8.00 o'clock, "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts" will be presented by the Cercle Français.

This light, fast-moving comedy shows the upsetting effect of the arrival of a "young thing" in a household of staid middle-aged women. Ultra-modern, her first thought is to ferret out a life-long romance between the youngest of the ladies and a professor, played respectively by June Hoffman '43 and J. M. Evans '41.

After their intentions of marriage have been presented to the head of the household, the erstwhile dry professor launches the young girl on a romance of her own.

The whole play is witty and well played by a supporting cast. Tickets will be on sale at the door at the price of fifteen cents.

Honorary Societies Elect Members For Next Year

BOULDER

J. M. Evans, Burlington; R. G. Healy, Lynbrook, N. Y.; R. P. Kenney, Auburn, R. I.; D. W. Maley, Great Barrington, Mass.; W. A. Pratt, Rutland; W. I. Pye, Pittsford; J. R. Royer, Westfield, N. J.; R. O. Slack, Randolph Center; N. K. Strassburg, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

MORTAR BOARD

Margaret Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Dorothy Emerson, Northfield; Shirley Gray, Montclair, N. J.; Elizabeth Gurney, Burlington; Laura Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Louise Mann, Burlington; Maywood Metcalf, Waterbury; Mary Letta Root, Burlington.

KEY AND SERPENT

C. V. Akley, Lyndonville; J. S. Burgess, Burlington; R. L. Carlson, South Ryegate; R. B. Hunting, Springfield; F. P. Logan, Springfield, Mass.; J. D. Sawyer, St. Albans; J. J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; J. J. White, Jr., Needham, Mass.; H. P. Wood, Randolph.

STAFF AND SANDAL

Frances Abel, Montclair, N. J.; Barbara Butterfield, Manchester; Louise Davis, Northfield; Miriam Fiske, Burlington; Barbara Gallagher, St. Albans; Jane Judd, Randolph Center; Joanna Metcalf, Waterbury; Harriet Nelson, Proctor; Gratia Pearl, Burlington; Judith Perry, Barre; Sally Rome, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Helen Witham, Burlington.

GOLD KEY

R. L. Bickford, Jr., Newport; J. E. Corbett, North Towanda, N. Y.; W. G. Dudley, Shoreham; W. M. Eddy, Burlington; B. L. Glass, Burlington; C. Joseph, New York, N. Y.; J. W. Lee, Jr., Burlington; W. B. Nestler, New Rochelle, N. Y.; U. W. Otto, Greenfield, Mass.; H. C. Parker, Jr., Johnson; W. A. Pierce, Lyndonville; P. N. Sutton, Burlington; H. E. Thurber, Floral Park, N. Y.; H. C. Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.; J. W. Williams, Northampton, Mass.

SOPHOMORE AIDES

Marjorie Abell, Burlington; Barbara E. Burns, Rutland; Janet Dike, Burlington; Mary Germain, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Joyce Gilman, Lyndonville; Janet Hackwell, Montpelier; Lola Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; June Hoffman, Bronx, N. Y.; Alice Needham, Boston, Mass.; Patricia Pike, Burlington; Phyllis Savage, Burlington; Natalie Spear, St. Albans; Mary Tuckerman, New Haven, Conn.; Margaret Wishart, Burlington.

ALPHA ZETA

F. W. Campbell, Strafford; R. L. Carlson, South Ryegate; J. H. Pratt, Jr., North Clarendon; A. C. Smith, Barton; G. C. Streeter, East Concord; J. M. Thomas, Rutland; F. H. Webster, Orleans.

OMICRON NU

Evelyn Fuller, Chester; Elizabeth Isham, Burlington; Kathleen LeBaron, Waterbury.

CHAMPLAIN SABRES

W. M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J.; R. D. Copp, Burlington; J. S. Greene, Burlington; E. A. Guilbert, Waterbury, Conn.; B. W. Hill, Bennington; T. R. Huntley, Morrisville; G. I. Palmer, Williamstown; J. J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; D. W. Thayer, Burlington; G. L. Smith (elected in February, 1940).

BLUESTOCKINGS

Elizabeth Chaffee, Enosburg Falls; June Hall, Derby; Doris Jareckie, Madison, N. J.; Harriet Kieslich, Burlington.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

F. Bardossi, Barre; Gwendolyn Blanchard, Newport; A. J. Caldwell, Burlington; J. G. Cohen, Burlington; Kathleen LeBaron, Waterbury; Harriet Nelson, Proctor.

PI GAMMA MU

A. J. Caldwell, Burlington; T. F. Crimmin, Jr., Windsor; Ruth Eldridge, Wolcott; J. M. Evans, Burlington; Ruth Frisbie, Westport, N. Y.; K. W. Johnson, Winchester, N. H.; J. Kaplan, Burlington; Olga Kish, Florence; Harriet Kieslich, Burlington; Elizabeth Marshall, Burlington; Irene Newton, West Hartford.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

G. J. Cummings, Johnstown, N. Y.; H. M. Ketcham, Newfane; A. Maltbie, Brant Lake, N. Y.; R. S. Wallin, Amsterdam, N. Y.; D. E. Wilson, Jr., Bristol.

RUSSELL O. SUNDERLAND MEMORIAL TROPHY

C. H. Schofield, St. Albans.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Universitatis Viridimontae

Vision to see the right our world demands
Enthusiasm not content with dreams
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands
Mentality to judge between extremes
Opportunity for those who do not shirk
Normality to guide real honest work
Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont.

PEARL RANDALL WASSON.

Today the University of Vermont honors its distinguished founder Ira Allen, who founded our University one-hundred and forty-nine years ago. To his persistence, foresighted unselfish effort was due the founding of our institution which is the oldest distinctly State University in the United States.

As early as 1789, Vermonters urged the founding of a university but not until November 2, 1791 in the first General Assembly after the state became a member of the Federal Union was the charter for the University of Vermont granted.

Ira Allen, in addition to giving of his time and effort, gave four thousand pounds for the establishment of our University. A man of a remarkable ability, a surveyor, a soldier, an extensive business man and a statesman, his great services to the United States and to Vermont have marked him as the most important man in early Vermont history.

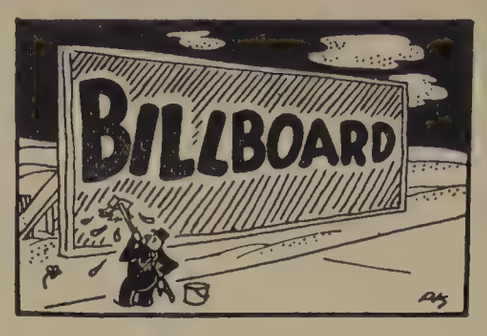
The University of Vermont was founded for the purpose of educating Vermont youth in the advancement of morality, virtue and learning so that they might learn the democratic ideals for which our country stands. From its modest beginnings the University has grown from a college with only four students to a nationally recognized institution of nearly fourteen hundred students and a faculty whose members are leaders in their various fields.

From the portals of Vermont have gone out men and women who have played important parts in philosophy, science, art, literature, medicine, education and in many other pursuits. These eminent people point with pride to the University of Vermont which means so much to them and which was instrumental in helping them find their places in American life.

The "Green and Gold," Vermont's colors, were chosen by her leaders not because they were a combination pleasing to the eye but for a far deeper and more significant reason. The "gold" stands not for the accumulation of wealth but for all the fine, worthy and valuable things in life for which man is always striving. The "green" was chosen because it signified "growth" which has been ever one of the essential factors of our University's history and tradition. Growth in size, growth in worth, growth in prestige, growth in tradition and growth in service. Thus typified in the "Green and Gold" are two of the most fundamental characteristics of our tradition, "growth and worth."

Studiis et rebus honestis, the Latin motto on the University of Vermont shield, which is surmounted by the lamp of knowledge, signifies a desire for knowledge and a nobility of character which were the aims and desires of its founder.

Thus today we humbly pay tribute to the memory of a great American and a true Vermonter, Ira Allen, who one hundred and forty-nine years ago founded the "University of the Green Mountains."



THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at Southwick, Thursday, May 2, at 4.15. Anyone unable to come, see or call Shirley Gray.

Schedule of Music Rehearsals for week of April 29:
Tuesday, April 30
7.00 p.m.—Choir, Music Building.
Thursday, May 2
7.00 p.m.—University Orchestra, Music Building.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR FRENCH? Come to the French Play and find out!

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

For the benefit of interested faculty members and students there will be a display of books on Brahms and records of his music in the Carnegie room during the next two weeks.

ATTENTION—Any small donations of money would be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. for their drive to collect funds for European students. Such contributions can be left in the labeled boxes located in the library and book store.

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of the Lilac Day presentation at Southwick on Wednesday, May 1, at 700 p.m. It is most important for every member of the cast to be there on time.

MOVIES

Strong

Tuesday
Theatre Club presents
"THE SWAN"
Wednesday-Thursday
George Sanders, Bela Lugosi
"THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Friday-Saturday
George O'Brien
"BULLET CODE"

Flynn

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Madeline Carroll, Louis Hayward, Brian Aherne
in
"MY SON, MY SON!"

Majestic

Wednesday-Thursday
John Payne, Gloria Dickson
in
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"

State

Wednesday-Thursday
Jean Parker, James Dunn
in
"SON OF THE NAVY"

Women's Formals

(Continued from page 1)

ington and Mrs. Gladys Brooks were chaperons and Eleanor Shandoff '41, wearing blue chiffon and roses, was in charge. Their favors were cigarette cases and billfolds.

The Sigma Gammas held an informal dance in the Southwick ballroom, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Gershoy, and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. Barbara McIntosh '41 and Emma Abbott '43 were in charge.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Levine were chaperons for the Delta Phi Epsilon dance at Oakledge Manor. Music was by Henry Press and his orchestra and co-chairmen were Alice Reichman '42 in white taffeta and Jean Saul '41 in a red and green print. Decorations in blue and silver featured balloons and stardust.

The Band Wagon

By BOB JOHNSON

Zaggin' With Zurke

A present Stephens collegian, and former U. V. M.-er, Jimmy Cunavelis says "He played at Stephens and was well liked. His novelties seemed to go over big." That from the land where Zurke has always been popular—the middle west—along to Mississippi. Evelyn Poe, his current chanteuse, seems to be gaining plenty of raves.

Gossip Around B-ton

Most underrated drummer in town—in the state—and one of the best as well as our fave—Wes Beaudry—(Catamounts) who has developed a great deal of flash to go with his steady drive, sound ideas and real boot. A self-effacing sort of guy—but terrific on the hides.

Jimmy Brown—at Swanton's "Riviere" featuring Jimmy's fine alto, a much improved Roy Draper on skins, Joe Duley on bass and a hep chick at the piano—Frances Bostwick. Connie Clark handles the vocal department very capably considering that it's her initial experience in the bizz. Jimmy is handicapped by having to play tenor—a horn he doesn't fell—and clarinet—rather than alto. It's a fine little band.

Jack Collins and six going into the Paragon for six weeks about May 6 (Six—six is life—ooooo—h).

Giving you time to recuperate from Philbert's pun—ignore it—I do!

Lefty Woods—piano man par excellence has rejoined Clyde Stearns.

Kicking the Gong

Jimmy Dorsey—strictly terrific on their recent broadcasts — especially Buddy "Man and His Drums" Shutz and Herbie Haymer's tenor.

Jack "Cupid" Teagarden playing many college proms—a vastly improved band.

Glenn Miller may possibly open Newport's "International Club"—a treat for northern cats and chicks.

Speaking of vocalovlies—catch if you can see through the gang of stags—an eyeful and an earful of Marianne—new Teagarden oriole.

Sororities Take Notice

Bob Crosby is on the search for a sorority song to rival "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." A simple piano score containing words and music is all that's necessary.

Back at Bat

Teddy Powell has a really fine crew—one that has fine ensemble work—exciting solos—. They've done some fine grooving and their recent airings from the Arcadia have been a treat.

Bobby Byrne and band starting out on one-niters in New England before going to Glen Island on May 15.

Rave of the Week

Cab Calloway's Cats—featuring the ne plus ultra tenor of Chu Berry, the exceptional, exciting, exhilarating stick work of Cozz Cole—typically fine boog trumpet and some piano by a chap whose name we are now digging.

Out of our line—but—Orchids and Magnolias to Professor Kirby and the entire group for their work on the exceedingly difficult "Requiem" . . . but we're off in search of a cup of coffee—and a jam session.

Intersorority Sing Scheduled for Friday

Establishing a new precedent on the U. V. M. campus, the Pan-Hellenic is sponsoring the first intersorority sing. It will be held on Friday, May 3, at Southwick at 8 p.m.

Five sororities are planning to take part, and will offer three selections each. At the close of the program there will be a mass chorus of all participants which will sing "Dear Land of Home" from the Tone Poem Finlandia by Sibelius. Janice Spear '41, Alpha Xi Delta, will be the soloist, and the group will be led by Betty Cole '41, Alpha Chi Omega. The singing will be judged by Prof. W. G. Kirby, Mr. George L. Milliken, and Dean Freda Harris.

Admission is free, so come and lend your support. If this first sing proves to be a success, it will take its place along with the Interfraternity Sing as an annual competition.

Two Baseball Games Will be Played Today

Today, Founder's Day, will find bo varsity and frosh baseball teams in actio The varsity will oppose the Cadets fro Norwich, while the frosh will run a against Burlington High School. Th game will be the opener for Fuzzy's clu as its previous two games were rained on

The varsity line-up will probably stan pat, with the possible exception of Law rence substituting for Maley at firs Pesarik or Carlson will do the hurling and Marty Boucher will be behind the bat

"Poison" Iby, ex-Burlington High hurler will most likely face his old alma mater with Lincoln doing the receiving.

Lilac Day History Long and Varied

Lilac Day is the most beautiful and inspirational tradition of the women of U. V. M., but how softened and hazy this tradition has become through the dusty passing of time.

Lilac Day was planned by our first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson, in 1921, with a two-fold purpose that from the planting of a lilac hedge on Redstone campus, which would increase greatly the beauty of the grounds, there would also be an increase of feeling in the girls' hearts for the ideals of service and the beauties of nature.

Memorial to Dean Wasson

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. But at the second Dean Wasson was no longer with us, and Lilac Day became a memorial service under the direction of Mortar Board. A pageant was written by the Literary Club, picturing the King and Queen Redstone saddened by the lack of flowers. A prize of gold and the princess' hand was offered to the peasant bringing the most beautiful flower, which turned out to be the lilac. There could be no more appropriate setting for this first pageant, with the brilliant sunlight of a warm spring afternoon, the blue sky, bedding flowers, and hazy purple mountains in the background. The second tree was planted in the hedge between Redstone and Robinson and speeches of dedication were given by student Union officers and class officials. This pageant was repeated for several years, and in 1923, a loving cup was established by the alumnae in Dean Wasson's honor, and awarded annually to a junior girl who had been self-supporting and had held a high scholastic average.

Innovations Each Year

Interesting innovations were introduced every year in the program. Step singing after the dedication was popular for several years, and in 1925 the seniors wore their caps and gowns. In 1927, the pageant and planting of the lilac tree was held at sunset, followed by singing on Redstone steps and a lantern walk, a procession of girls, carrying lights, winding among the trees, a lovely and new interpretation of their expression of beauty. In 1928 the program was preceded by a field day at Grassmount.

There have been many different pageants, but it wasn't until 1932 that the aesthetic dancing, to us the most free and natural expression of the joy and beauty of spring was introduced. Ever since the pageants have been colored by the free interpretations of dance groups and dance soloists. This year the theme will be Keats' "Endymion." But the underlying ideal of the growth of unselfish service and love is present in every Lilac Day program.

The actual planning and carrying out, under the direction of Staff and Sandals, the junior honorary society, with the assistance of Mortar Board, but it is the participation, if not physically, at least spiritually of all the college women which makes this tradition of Lilac Day the supreme expression of beauty in college life.

Mike Howard, University of Iowa wrestling coach, was once national A. A. U. heavyweight champion for five consecutive years.

LAST WEEK IT WAS "REBECCA" next week—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts."

Revised Final Exam Schedule Released

All Conflicts Should Be Reported at Once

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Registrar's office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, April 13. Such conflicts are not to be reported at the Deans' Offices or at any Administrative Office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Wednesday A.M., May 22

Agric. Educ. 1
Elements of E. E. (repeat)
Engineering Materials
General E. E. (E. E. 10)
Latin 1
Spanish 1
Spanish 2
Spanish 104

Wednesday P.M., May 22

Botany 2 and 3 (All sections)
Economics 10
Economics 11
Economics 61
Education 6
Geology 1
History 8
Italian 1
Latin 2
Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.)
Pol. Science 6
Psychology 7 (Aesthetics)
Shakspere (English 6)

Thursday A.M., May 23

A. C. Machines
Economics 9
Industrial Eng. (M. E. 4)
Music 9
Zoology 3

Thursday P.M., May 23

Mechanics 6 (Statics)
Mechanics 8
Psychology 1

Friday A.M., May 24

Chemistry 8
Dairying 1
Economics 58
Economics 63
Economics 114
Education 5
Farm Mgt.
French 112
History 14
Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.)
Latin B
Music 4
Music 10
Rural Educ. (El. Ed.)
Zoology 1

Friday P.M., May 24

Biblical Lit. (English 23)
Geology 2
History 12
Home Econ. 9
Live Stock
Physics 1
Pol. Science 104
Psychology 2 (Applied)
Psychology 5
Reading Methods (El. Ed.)
P. S. Music Supervision (El. Ed.)

OUR FIRST PRE-INVENTORY BOOK SALE

A stock reducing event begins Monday, April 29th, Ends May 15th

Every book in our large and varied stock reduced. Send for our special book catalogue which lists hundreds of remarkable book values at reduced prices.

McAuliffe's
Burlington, Vt.
Where Books Have Been Sold for More Than a Century

U. V. M. Offers $825 in Editorial Scholarships

Two contests, conducted annually by the University of Vermont to encourage editorial and literary work among the schools of the state, will close May 1. They are the editorial scholarships, totaling $825, offered for the best work done on school papers, and the literary scholarships, totaling $1,075, for the best work of a literary nature.

The editorial scholarships consist of two $175 scholarships awarded to the best school literary magazine and to the best newspaper among the larger schools of the state, a $150 scholarship awarded to the best publication, irrespective of kind, among the medium sized schools; a similar scholarship of $125 awarded among the smaller schools, and two $100 scholarships, one for the publications in any class making the most improvement and one for the publication excelling in some particular.

The ten literary scholarships consist of three scholarships of $150 each for the best short story, poem and essay submitted, three scholarships of $100 for the second best, three of $75 for the third best. There is also a single scholarship of $100 for the best one-act play.

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English Department of the University is in charge of both contests. All entries should be in by May 1.

Sociology
Zoology 10

Saturday A.M., May 25

Engineering Drawing
Geology 4
Highways
History 3
Home Econ. 26 (Int. Dec.)
Marketing Agric. Products
Mech. Engineering 38
Zoology-Botany 14 (El. Ed.)

Saturday P.M., May 25

English 2
Sanitary Engineering

Monday A.M., May 27

Contracts and Eng. Relations
Home Econ. 8
Math. 1 (Arts)
Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance)
Math. 3 (Engin., Anal. Geometry)
Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus)
Math. 5 (Engin., Calculus)
Zoology 4 (Ag.)

Monday P.M., May 27

Child Lit.
Economics 1
Music 3
Music 12

R. M. Story Jr. Made R.O.T.C. Major

Several Promoted In U. V. M. Battalion

1. The following promotions and appointments in the University of Vermont R. O. T. C., Infantry Battalion have been announced:

To be Cadet Major—Richard M. Story, Jr.

To be Cadet Adjutant—Charles W. Utter.

To be Cadet Captain—Allan A. Williams.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants—Edward S. Irwin and David R. Jones.

To be Corporals—Robert A. Magnant, James D. Sawyer, Sherburn C. Searl, Glenn C. Streeter, Joseph A. White, Robert Wolfe.

To be Corporals and Guidon Bearers—Wilbert L. Conrad, Clark E. Corliss, Melvin A. Hawes, Harvey H. Hubbard, Sydney S. Morgan, Roderick L. Smith.

To be Color Guards—Wilfred T. Elliott and John P. Goss.

By order of Colonel Spalding:
F. P. Coffin,
Major, Infantry,
Adjutant.

Power Transmission (E. E. 8)
Zoology 5

Tuesday A.M., May 28

Cytology (Botany 8)
Economics 7
Education 10
History 5
Home Econ. 2 (Foods)
Philosophy 5 (History)
Pol. Science 106
P. S. Music 1 (El. Ed.)
Zoology 8

Tuesday P.M., May 28

Dairy Mfg. 3 (Cheese)
Economics 13
Engineering Constr.
Home Econ. 16 and 17
Mechanical Drawing
Pol. Science 3
Stock Feeding

Wednesday A.M., May 29

French 1
French 2
French 3
French 4
Machine Design (M. E. 5)
Poultry 2

Wednesday P.M., May 29

Military Science

Champlain Sabres Hold Banquet for Members

The Champlain Sabres held a banquet at Oak Ledge Manor last Wednesday, April 24, for both new and old members. G. L. Smith '40, of South Ryegate, is among the latter as well as those initiated a year ago.

Friday A.M., May 31

Chemistry 1
Chemistry 21
Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.)
Chemistry 23 (Ag.)
Education 4 (Psych. Adol.)
English Methods (El. Ed.)
French 105
Greek A
Home Econ. 12 (House. Mgt.)
Industrial Metallurgy (N. E. 39)
Philosophy 109
Pol. Science 107
Reinforced Concrete
Zoology 13

Friday P.M., May 31

Arith. Methods (El. Ed.)
Chemistry 9
Chemistry 20 (Home Econ.)
Economics 5
Forestry 2
Latin 4
Music 1
Physics 105
Pol. Science 111

Saturday A.M., June 1

Agric. Philosophy
Elements of E. E.
English 1
Internal Combustion Engines
Mechanical Eng. Lab. (N. E. 7)
Philosophy 2 (Ethics)

(*Continued on page 7*)

Lilac Day Pageant Will Be "Endymion"

As each day becomes warmer, and our studies become less intriguing, we all feel like going out and seeing the beauties of nature. And that turns us to Lilac Day, which is an almost twenty-year-old tradition on campus—a service which was first planned by Dean Wasson as a dedication to the growth of unselfish service and love of U. V. M. Each year, a pageant with this theme is presented and a lilac tree is planted in the hedge between Redstone and Robinson.

The pageant this year is to be "Endymion," and it is a huge undertaking. These are to be limitless rehearsals of the groups and of the individual dancers. The group dances are just as important as solo parts, and the girls who have been chosen, are urged to attend these practices regularly and faithfully. In many cases group dancing is more difficult for it must have perfectly timed rhythm and symmetry for the background for the soloists and therefore girls are urgently requested to learn these steps. Because spring is here and we'd much rather take sunbaths and loaf around, practices have been slipping terribly these last few days. Lilac Day is only about two weeks from now, and to make this pageant effective, it needs the interest, enthusiasm and feeling from everyone of the participants. Miss Hazard has been doing splendid work but she needs the cooperation of each one of you to make Lilac Day a success, to make it one of the most beautiful ceremonies yet to be given on Redstone campus.

Enter the May enlarging Contest now. Pets, Cats, Dogs, Farm Life with animals and Wildlife.
Write or come in store for rules.
G. W. LaPIERRE
71 Church St.
BURLINGTON, VT.

RAND'S
The Smart Place to Eat
MEET HERE AT MEALTIME, AFTER THE GAME, AND IN THE EVENING
Regular Meals at Popular Prices
SANDWICHES
SODA — ICE CREAM
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opposite Fleming Museum

THE GIFT THEY'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

GRUEN

THE PRECISION WATCH





• Designed by world famous stylists, built by master craftsmen, today's Gruen Watches combine the thrill of outward beauty with Precision timekeeping accuracy that's traditional with Gruen. See the new 1940 styles we're featuring at our store!

GRUEN WATCHES

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
17 UPPER CHURCH STREET

The Old Bee Hive

This advertisement appears by request of our Satisfied Student Clientele.

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd
Sport Clothes will be modeled by
COLLEGE GIRLS
IN OUR COLLEGE SHOP

American Golfer - - - "Tom Boy"
Racketeur Plafrocks
Alice Marble Tennis Togs

Look for Color Page in "Mademoiselle" May 1st Featuring
SAILING BLUES
Then see them modeled here May 3rd

SHORTS $2.98 to $4.98
SLACKS $3.98 to $5.98
SKIRTS $1.98 to $3.98
JACKETS $3.98

A "Tom Boy" representative will show at The Old Bee Hive, all day Friday, May 3rd, their complete line of Sportswear and Cotton Dresses.

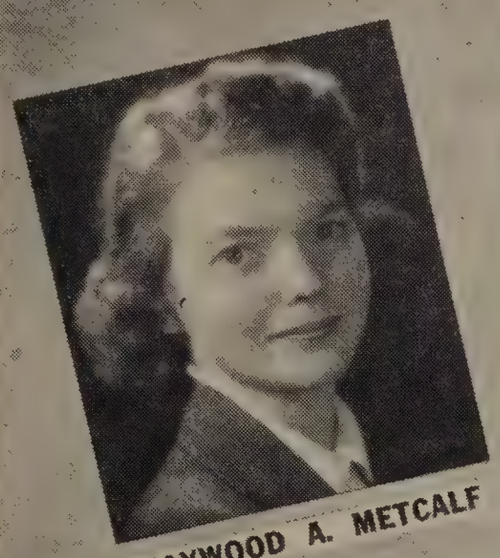
New Mortar Board Society Members


MARY LETTA ROOT


LAURA R. HAWLEY


MARGARET P. CROWLEY


ELIZABETH L. GURNEY


MAYWOOD A. METCALF


G. LOUISE MANN


SHIRLEY L. GRAY


DOROTHY F. EMERSON

Retiring Mortar Board Members


MARY NELSON


JEAN BUTLER


FLORENCE WADE


ELIZABETH MYERS


PHYLLIS MCGOVERN

First Founder's Day Was In Library

Strange and varied are the innovations which have taken place in the celebration of Founder's Day, since it was first observed on the evening of May 1, 1894, in the Billings Library. The May, 1894, issue of the CYNIC tells us the story: "President Buckham, after a few pleasing remarks about the occasion, asked Hon. Daniel Roberts to read the 73rd Psalm, after which he 'deaconed' it to the congregation who, led by the Glee Club, sang it according to the old Puritan custom." Then President Buckham introduced the Rev. Dr. Byington, of the class of '52, who "spoke of our Puritan forefathers, their character and influence, and many interesting facts about their custom of worship and daily life." "At Oxford it has been the custom for 400 years for the choir to sing a Latin hymn at five o'clock on May Day morning. The hymn sung this year was 'Hymnus Eucharisticus.'" . . . "After the exercises the audience passed a pleasant hour in conversation, thus bringing to its close our first observance of Founder's Day."

Another interesting contrast is the editorial appearing in the May 18, 1895, issue of the CYNIC, following the second Founder's Day ceremony.

"The University is to be congratulated on what must be looked upon as a very successful celebration of Founder's Day. If it is possible for the students on two weeks' notice, and under otherwise adverse circumstances, to arrange for a college observance so dignified and at the same time so interesting, it is certainly to be hoped that in the future, under more favorable conditions, the celebration on May first may be made one of the chief events of the year, and may gather about it, as it should, associations which shall unite the University, alumni, faculty, and students, as nothing else could.

"One particularly encouraging feature of the occasion was the gratifying interest manifested by the faculty. Fully one-quarter were in attendance. So unusual a display of concern in any affair emanating from the students cannot but be regarded as a propitious sign of the times. Straws show which way the wind blows, and this unprecedented display of fellowship must indicate that we are one step nearer the millennial time when the faculty as a whole will care something as to what the students do or become."

From this last quotation, it is clear that Founder's Day in the beginning was definitely a function of the students. In succeeding years, addresses were given by students on various historical subjects; sometimes as many as two, three, or four were given during one Founder's Day program. Odes, particularly Latin, were written for the occasion in these early years, and often sung. The most popular melody seems to have been "America."

After the first celebration of the occasion, the ceremony was moved from the Billings Library to the Chapel, where it has taken place ever since.


MARY HOWE


BETSEY MARLOW

Activities of New Mortar Board

MARY LETTA ROOT

Alpha Chi Omega; Winnowings fr the Mill, Assistant Business Manag (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Fres man Handbook, Editor (3); Bluestoc ings, Secretary-Treasurer (2); Soc Chairman (3); Dramatic Clu Y. W. C. A., Secretary (2); Home Ec nomics Club, Social Chairman (2, 3 Lilac Day Chairman (3).

LAURA RUTH HAWLEY

Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sand (3); Sophomore Aides (2); W. A. A Council (3); Campus Manager, Volle ball (2); Hockey (2); Basketball (2) *Ariel,* Faculty Editor; Student Union Dramatic Club (2); Y. W. C. A (1, 2, 3); Home Economics Clu (1, 2, 3); Outing Club Council (1, 2, 3) Class Secretary (3); Lilac Day (1, 2) Dean's List (1, 2).

MARGARET POWERS CROWLEY

Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal (3) Sophomore Aides, Chairman (2) W. A. A., Golf (2); Health Council (1) *Ariel,* Women's Editor (3); Studen Union, Vice-President (3); Dramati Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3) John Dewey Club (2, 3); Newman Clu (2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2).

ELIZABETH LOUISE GURNEY

Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A. Vice-President (3); Hockey (2); Volleyball (2); Base ball (2); Basketball Manager (3); Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); *Ariel,* Women's Sports Editor (3); Y. W. C. A., Director of Freshman Camp (4); Dramatic Club (2); Lilac Day (2).

MAYWOOD ALMIRA METCALF

Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); W. A. A. Health Council (1, 2); CYNIC, Reporter (2), News Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Student Union, Treasurer (2); First Vice-President (3); Chapel Orchestra (1, 2); University Orchestra (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (3); John Dewey Club (2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3); Le Cercle Francais (3).

GERTRUDE LOUISE MANN

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sophomore Aides; Secretary-Treasurer (2); University Players; W. A. A.; Health Council (2) CYNIC, Reporter (1, 2); News Editor (3); Winnowings from the Mill, Short Story Editor (2); Women's Glee Club (2, 3); Lilac Day (2); Junior Week Play (2); Fall Play (3); Group Plays (1); Dean's List (2); Staff and Sandal (3); Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; International Relations Club (2), Vice-President (3); John Dewey Club (2, 3).

SHIRLEY LEIGHTON GRAY

Pi Beta Phi; CYNIC (2); French Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Outing Club (1, 2); John Dewey Club; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); University Players (2, 3); Sophomore Aides (2); Staff and Sandal (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Faculty Student Council (3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3); Campus Manager of Dancing (3).

DOROTHY FRANCES EMERSON

Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); Student Union Secretary (2); House President (3); Faculty Student Council (3); Lilac Day Committee (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2).

As an eye aid, biology laboratories Hillsdale College are equipped with fl orescent lights.

Duke University has substituted cr crosse for boxing as an approved int collegiate sport.

THE ACTORS are doing *their* share; success of the French Play now pends on *your* cooperation.

Activities of New Boulder Members

DONALD WILLIAM MALEY

Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (1); Baseball (1); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); John Dewey Club (3); Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Corporal (2); Dean's List (2).

WILLIAM IRVING PYE

Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Track (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3); Class Treasurer (2); Corporal (1); Sergeant (2); Co-Chairman of Junior Week (3); Assistant Director of Kake Walk (3).

RANSOM ORCUTT SLACK

Delta Psi; Key and Serpent (3); Baseball, Assistant Manager (3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Publications Board (3); *Ariel,* Editor-in-Chief (3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Outing Club; Aggie Club (1, 2, 3); Future Farmers of America (2, 3); Opera (1); Kake Walk, Publicity Committee (2); Corporal (2); WHO'S WHO in American Colleges (3); Financial Chairman of Junior Week (3).

NORMAN KENNETH STRASSBURG

Delta Psi; Football (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Sergeant (2); Baseball (3); Chairman of Floor Committee Junior Prom (3).

ROBERT PARDON KENNY

Delta Psi; Track (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3); Cynic, Advertising Manager, Business Manager of Cynic (3); *Ariel,* Men's Editor; Interfraternity Council; Photography Club; International Relations Club; Corporal (2); Ira's Folly, Local Advertising Manager (2); Assistant Director of Kake Walk (3).

RICHARD GERARD HEALY

Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Newman Club of (2, 3), President (2); Sophomore Hop Committee (2).

JOHN RUSSELL ROYER

Kappa Sigma; Football, Assistant Manager (3); Freshman Manager (4); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3); Cynic, Circulating Manager; *Ariel,* Organization Manager; Kake Walk, Assistant Director.

WILLIAM ARTHUR PRATT

Phi Delta Theta; Key and Serpent (3); Basketball (1); Track (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Cynic (1); *Ariel,* Men's Photographic Editor; Class President (3); Dean's List (1); Corporal (2).

JEAN MALOT EVANS

Sigma Phi; Le Cercle Francais (1, 2, 3), President (3); International Relations Club (1, 3); Cheer Leader (1, 3); Intramural Athletics (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1); Track (1); Dean's List (1); Alliance Francaise First Prize (1); Howard Freshman Prize.

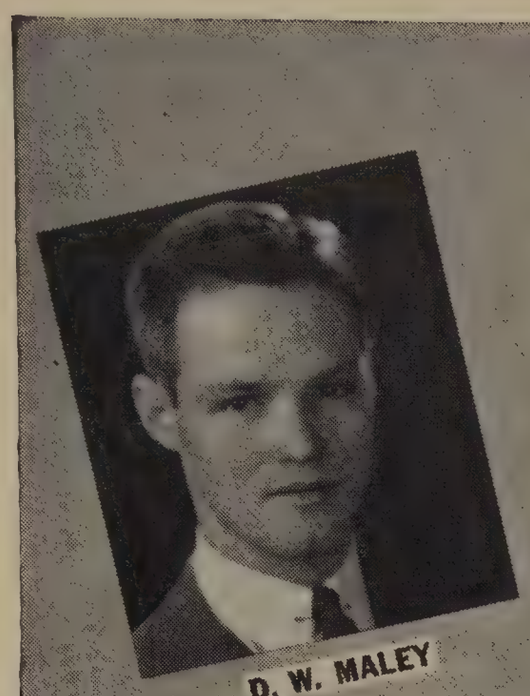
Looking At Vermont

10 Years Ago

An item was recently published to the effect that a psychiatrist had declared the college years to be practically the most unhappy in the life of the normal individual. Small wonder. After all, the satisfactions of life come from the realization that something has been accomplished; and the accomplishments of most individuals are slight indeed in the college years.

RESERVE THE EVENING of May 1 for "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts."

Members of 1941 Boulder Society



D. W. MALEY



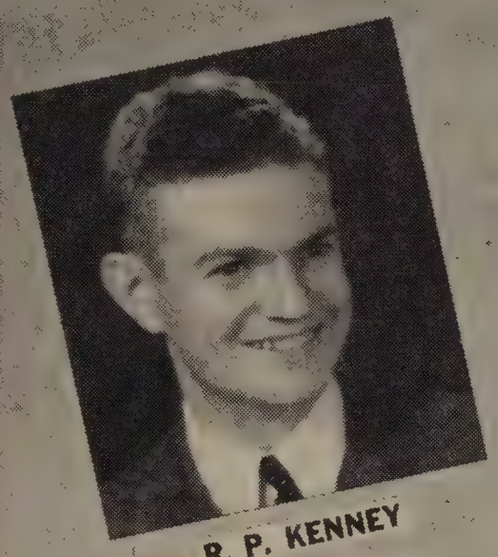
W. I. PYE



R. O. SLACK



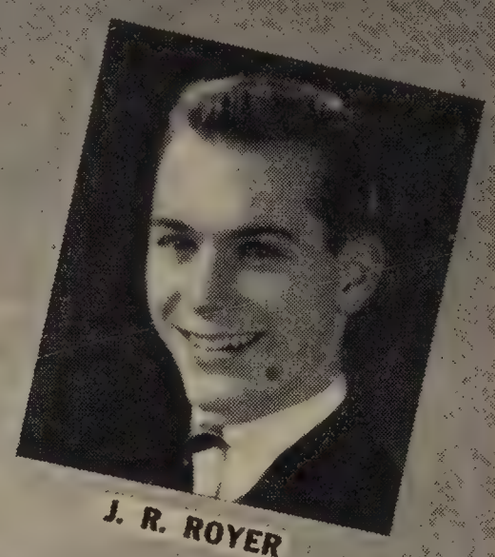
N. K. STRASSBURG



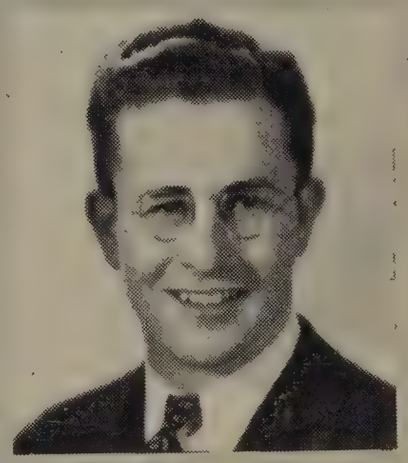
R. P. KENNEY



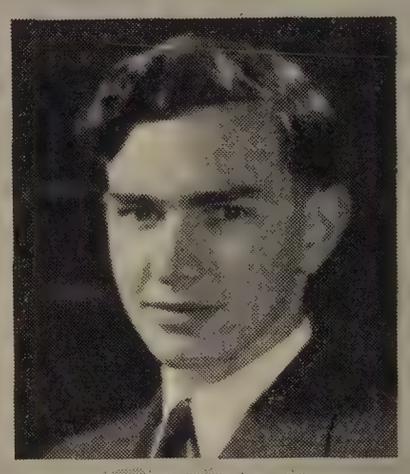
R. G. HEALY



J. R. ROYER



W. A. PRATT



J. M. EVANS

Retiring Members of Boulder Society

We salute the following five members of Boulder Society whom Commencement will take from our campus this June.

CARL HOWARD SCHOFIELD

Carl has been an active fellow during his four years at Vermont. Here are some of his activities: Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); International Relations Club (2); Kake Walk Committee (3); Sports Editor of the *Ariel* (3); News Editor of the Cynic (3); Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic (4); Assistant Manager of Baseball (3); Co-Manager of Baseball (4); Track (1); Cross-country (1); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Dean's List (1); Interfraternity Council (2, 3); Kake Walk Director (4); President of Kappa Sigma Society (4). Besides these, Carl is represented in *Who's Who in American Colleges;* he was declared eligible for the District Leadership Award of the Kappa Sigma Society; and he is now qualifying for a Civil Aeronautics pilot license. Carl comes from St. Albans, and is enrolled in the Social Science curriculum.

EVERETT CLARK BAILEY

"Ev" is another one of Vermont's active men. Among his activities are membership in Delta Psi fraternity, Key and Serpent honorary society, and Champlain Sabers. He has been an active member of the Outing Club (1, 2) and has been its President for two years (3. 4). He served as Secretary and Treasurer of the A. I. E. E. (3). His athletic activities include Cross-country (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics; and Ski Team (1, 2, 3, 4). "Ev" has been Co-captain of the Ski Team. In Military Science, he was an expert rifleman. His home is in Burlington, and he takes the Electrical Engineering course.



E. C. Bailey



C. H. Schofield



R. W. Robinson

HOWARD ALFRED ALLEN, JR.

Has Bud been active during his four years at Vermont? Well, let's see. He's a member of Sigma Phi, Gold Key, Champlain Sabers, and Key and Serpent, and he has served as the president of Key and Serpent one year. He has been a member of International Relations Club (2) and the Selection Committee of the Beauty Contest (3). Bud's athletic activities include Basketball, Freshman and Varsity (2, 3); Track, Freshman and Varsity (2, 4); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3, 4). He was Chairman of Co-ed-Major Committee (4); Chairman of Kake Walk Masquerade Committee (4); and a member of Senior Week Committee (4). Bud is now qualifying for a Civil Aeronautics pilot license. He's a Burlington fellow and is taking the Business curriculum.

(*Continued on page 8*)



E. Gasperini, Jr.



H. A. Allen, Jr.

Norwich, B. H. S. Here Today --- All Out

Post Coaches Successful Teams For Twelve Years

A native of Vermont and the coach of your track and cross-country teams, Archie Post, received his start in life in the small town of Hinesburg. He progressed to Burlington and entered U. V. M. in 1923.

Active on Campus

The following three autumns found Archie plodding the trails with the hill and dalers, and in the spring this young man's fancy turned to thoughts of track. Here he proved a mainstay to the team by his brilliant running and consistent point collecting in the mile and half-mile. He concluded his second track season with a record-breaking mile run against a Middlebury opponent. His record is still challenging milers on the Middlebury track.

Aside from his track activities Archie played basketball for four years, and aspired to the captaincy in his third year. He presided over his class during his sophomore and senior years, and was elected headman again at the last class reunion. He was also a member of Boulder and Key and Serpent.

Receives Track Appointment

After graduation Archie spent two years at Proctor as a physical education director, and when he left, Proctor had a track team. In 1929 he was appointed track coach here. He has attended summer sessions at Harvard and Wisconsin, and he hopes to complete his required work for a master's degree in education this summer at Vermont.

Coached Men and Track

Archie has coached track and cross-country at Vermont for twelve years, during which time he has turned out many good teams. "It is difficult to compare one Vermont team with another," said Archie, "for our only basis of comparison lies in records and owing to the fact that opposing strength fluctuates from year to year, the record is not too valuable a basis of comparison." Mr. Post then went on to say that from the records the two best track teams that he had ever coached were the teams of '37 and '39. The team of '37 won the Easterns and beat Middlebury for the first time since 1926. Last year's men fought some pretty close duels, showed well in the Easterns and took over Middlebury once more. In cross-country we hold a five-year string of victories over Middlebury. Archie's two most outstanding teams being also those of '37 and '39, both with a record of five wins in six trials.

Among the Outstanding

During his long period of working with track men Archie has turned out many stars among the most versatile of whom were Joe and Rollie Delfausse. This combination could enter a meet and place in almost every event on the card. Joe still holds a 50.4 record for the quarter mile while neither Rollie's 9.9 for the 100 nor his 21.8 for the 220 have been erased yet. Woodruff who tied Archie's own record at Middlebury, and Harwood who established a mark in the two mile run were two of the best Post coached distance men. Our own Smith and Stowell are on Archie's list, Gordie as the best combination dash man and Dave as the best half miler with whom Archie has ever worked. In the pole vault Nate Abbott cleared the twelve foot mark, while Paul Park, Austie Ross, and Bud Budzyna did more than hold their own in the weight events.

Speaking of Track

Speaking of track, Archie said, "Track offers a greater opportunity than any other sport for a diversity of ability because of the varied program of events. It offers a chance for the development of spirit and morale from two different angles, one from the direction of the individual, the other from the viewpoint of the team. A good team grows out of good individual performances. From the standpoint of the individual track offers the opportunity for development physically, mentally, and morally through the techniques and coordinations learned, the



ARCHIE POST

stamina developed, and through the adherence to the rules and spirit of the sport. Track is a great developer of self confidence. In competition you're on the spot, and there is no one to cover your mistakes for you. Unlike some other sports there is no opportunity in track for hidden unsportsmanlike conduct. Track is as clean a sport as there is. There is a lot of give and take in this sport, but its benefits reach out to all participants. The scrub can derive as much benefit as the star. There is a place for every boy in track if he has two strong legs and a sound heart."

Active in Intramurals

Archie's work is not all accomplished on the track. He has been active for many years in cooperating with the other members of the physical education department in developing more diverse forms of competition. He has ridden the ramifications of athletics from touch football to horseshoe pitching. Archie is a specialist in providing various forms of relaxation for all the male students of this college.

On the track and in the gym he is both a developer and a teacher. Boys like to work with him, and he likes to work with boys. No material is too raw or insignificant for him to work with. For every star that he has turned out, he has sent forth twenty others with a knowledge of sport, relaxation, and self confidence.

Archie is married now and has two daughters. He has come a long way since those Hinesburg days and has put out many good teams, but best of all, he has stimulated an interest, not in track alone, but also in other fields of athletic endeavor, and each year finds more and more applicants pounding the cinder paths under his guidance.

Frosh Netsters Defeat B. H. S.

The Freshman tennis team started the season very auspiciously Saturday afternoon by defeating the Burlington High net team by the overwhelming score of 5 to 1. The opening match proved to be the most interesting from the spectator's point of view with N. Lash of Burlington defeating R. L. Swift of the Frosh 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. In the other singles engagements W. A. Towne (Frosh) defeated C. Denton (B. H. S.) 6-1, 6-0; W. A. West (Frosh) triumphed over E. Crane (B. H. S.) 6-1, 6-2 while P. N. Sutton (Frosh) obtained a 6-0, 6-1 victory over R. Sutherland (B. H. S.).

The doubles were won equally as easy with Towne and Sutton (Frosh) defeating N. Trudell and G. Nichols (B. H. S.) 6-0, 6-3, followed by Swift and West (Frosh) downing Page and Moore (B. H. S.) 6-1, 6-1. The competition was not stiff as the results indicate but it presented Coach Rand's charges an opportunity to show their wares in preparation for the coming tilt with the strong Rutland High team which journeys here on May 4.

Random Shots

By the CO-EDITOR

The actual score of the ball game was 7-4. But the box score should read Vermont—five errors, Boston University—only one. There's the whole story in a nutshell. Bellardinelli pitched a good ball game, good enough to win. He was given a three run lead in the first inning on top of that. But in the second and third frames his infield went to pieces and blew the ball game. . . . Anso seemed to us to be very fast. In the five and two-third innings that he remained in the box he fanned seven and allowed but two bases on balls. . . . Bill DeMerritt, sophomore terrier hurler, pitched flawless ball after a rather shaky first inning.



Davie Stowell winning 880-yard run.
(Photo by Katzew)

Saturday was quite a day out at Centennial. The track meet started the festivities, and the flag raising ceremonies preceded the ball game. The first ball was *officially* thrown by city hall and strange enough it reached the plate and was caught by Marty Boucher. . . . Next game notice how Larry bats right handed when hitting fungo flies to left field, and hits from the southpaw position when aiming at right field.

The track meet was close—too close for comfort. The javelin, the final event, decided the affair. The Cats needed to place one or two to assure themselves of victory. They were sporting a five point lead at this point. First place in this event went to Union. Burt Elmer Nichols came through with a toss of 167 feet to take the necessary second place and the meet went with it. . . . Freddie Webster ran one sweet race in the two-mile-run. The last lap saw him virtually walking away from Malewitz of Union as the latter could come nowhere near keeping up with Freddie's last lap kick. . . . Johnny Davis cleared eleven feet to take the pole vault event over Bill Pratt and a Union man. . . . Captain Gordie Smith scored a double in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bud Allen had the hurdles under control, winning both the low and high with plenty of room to spare. . . . In the running events Vermont took all but one first place. . . . Clarence Akley took time out from baseball to win the discuss and take a third in the javelin. . . . Johnstone and Pearl were out of luck as the meet was minus the hammer throwing event. . . . It seems as though Mott is the frosh's one man track team. He took four firsts in the B. H. S. meet on Friday.

Catamounts Drop First Home Game to B. U.

Vermont 4, B. U. 7; To Play Norwich At Centennial Field This Afternoon

After starting off with a three-run rally in the first inning the Catamounts succumbed to the hard-hitting Boston Terriers to lose their first home game 7-4. After allowing ten hits Belardinelli was replaced by Hart in the sixth inning. DeMerritt, eighteen-year-old B. U. sophomore, went the limit for the Terriers.

Vermont Scores in First

Vermont's three-run frolic started in the first inning when Spasyk, head of the batting order, was walked. Sysko then fanned for the first out and Wood grounded to Chambers at second for number two. Spasyk, who had stolen second, crossed the plate for the first run when Taylor drove a long one to center field for a two bagger. Conrad in turn followed suit and pushed Taylor in with a two-base hit to the same spot. Maley singled on a Texas leaguer to enable Conrad to tally number three and after was caught off second base by a fast throw from the plate. After this inning DeMerritt very efficiently tightened up and until the last half of the ninth the Catamount activity was mainly concerned with limiting the Terriers' lead.

Terriers Start Slugfest

The Bean City boys chalked up their first run in the first inning when Erikson, who made first on a wild throw, ambled to second on a passed ball and came in when Healy threw short of the base in attempting to put out the next hitter, O'Connell. In the third inning the Terriers bunched three singles and a triple by third baseman Cummings to make the slate read 4-3. Belardinelli was firmly supported for the next two innings until the sixth inning, when a clean single to left field by Erikson started the fireworks. O'Connell and DeMerritt followed with singles and Dattman pushed in a run with a three-base smash to right field. DiNubla returned a fast one through the box to bring Dattman in. With the score 6-3 Hart went in to retire the Terriers. A bit shaky at first, Hart steadied down and allowed but one run in the seventh.

In the ninth inning, behind by four runs, the Vermonters made a desperate attempt and three singles by Taylor, Utley and Lawrence brought Taylor home for Vermont's last run, making the final score 7-4. The Terrier victory was much of an upset as all comparisons showed the U. V. M. team to be the superior. Saturday's game was only the third time this season the B. U. boys have played outdoors. The B. U. stadium in Boston has been dug up for a city aqueduct project and practices were being held in the Tufts cage in Medford. The Catamounts showed a spurt of carelessness that has not been typical this season and made over seven costly errors during the game.

Today the Catamounts face the Norwich Cadets at Centennial Field. A fast game is expected as the Vermonters are doubly spurred by Saturday's debacle and the usual Norwich-Vermont rivalry.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Boston U.	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	7
Vermont	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Runs batted in: Dattman, DiNubla, Johnson, Taylor, Conrad, Maley, Lawrence.

Two-base hits: Halloran, Taylor.

Three-base hits: Cummings, Dattman, Halloran.

Sacrifice hit: Chambers.

Left on bases: Boston U. 13, Vermont 4.

Bases on balls: Off DeMerritt 2, Belardinelli 2, Hart 1.

Struck out: By DeMerritt 6, Belardinelli 7, Hart 6.

Hits off Belardinelli, 8 in 5⅔ innings; Hart, 4 in 3⅓.

Losing pitcher: Belardinelli.

Wild pitch: DeMerritt 1, Belardinelli 1.

Hit by pitcher: By Hart 1 (Erikson)

Umpires: Faulkner and Berry.

Time: 2:18.

Track Team Edges Out Union, 65-61

Javelin Throw Decides Meet for Vermont Team

It took a heave of 167 feet by Elmer Nichols in the javelin, the last event of the meet, to give Vermont a 65-61 victory over Union. Vermont was leading Union by five points up to this event and needed at least a second place in the javelin to obtain victory.

Supreme in Track Events

Out of the eight track events the Cats governed seven firsts. Only in the 440-yard run did a Union runner break the tape first.

Capt. Gordie Smith opened things up by running the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds. He followed this up with a second victory in the 220-yard dash. His time in this event was 22.9 seconds.

The hurdles were taken care of by the veteran Bud Allen who won both the low and high hurdles, not ever being pressed in either event.

Javelin Deciding Factor

Although Vermont grabbed all but one of the first places in the track events. Union's seconds and thirds had accumulated and it still was anyone's meet. Arnold Becker matched a 5 foot 8 inch jump by two Union men to get into a three-way tie in that event. A third by Nichols in the broad jump, Davis' and Pratt's points in the pole vault, Johnstone's second in the shot put, and Akley's win the discuss brought matters up to the javelin.

The summary follows:

Track Events

100-yard Dash—Won by G. Smith (Vt.); second, H. Smith (U); third, Stowell (Vt.). Time—10.1 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by G. Smith (Vt.); second, Muther (U); third, Erickson (U). Time—22.9 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Muther (U); second, Bothwell (U); third, Roby (Vt.). Time—52.4 seconds.

880-yard Run—Won by Stowell (Vt.); second, Johnson (U); third, Robinson (U). Time—2.05.7 minutes.

One-Mile Run—Won by C. Webster (Vt.); second, Hastings (U); third, Stoddard (Vt.). Time— 4.46.1 minutes.

Two-Mile Run—Won by F. Webster (Vt.); second, Malewitz (U); third, Livak (Vt.). Time—10.32.2 minutes.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Allen (Vt.); second, Morrison (U); third, Becker (Vt.). Time—16.7 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Allen (Vt.); second, Bothwell (U); third, Searl (Vt.). Time—27.8 seconds.

Field Events

High Jump—Three-way tie for first, Becker (Vt.), Smith (U) and Morrison (U). Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by H. Smith (U); second, Dacundo (U); third, Nichols (Vt.). Distance—20 feet. 11½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Davis (Vt.); tie for second, Senn (U) and Pratt (Vt.). Height 11 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Bodenstab (U); second, Johnstone (Vt.); third, Ciesinski (U). Distance— 39 feet 3¾ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Akley (Vt.); second, Bodenstab (U); third, Johnstone (Vt.). Distance—120 feet 3½ inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Brittin (U); second, Nichols (Vt.); third, Akley (Vt.). Distance—173 feet 5 inches.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

Founder's Day

(Continued from page 1)

Among all the brave men who lived and labored on the Grants during the Revolutionary Period, no one better typified the spirit of the times than did Ira Allen. Sturdy, energetic, self-reliant and ambitious, he acquired a working knowledge of surveying which served him in gaining a more intimate knowledge of the Vermont territory than any man of his time, and qualified him later for the office of Surveyor-General of the infant state. With excellent discernment he bought of the Quaker Burling the land on Burlington Bay and chose this section as his home and the site of this University, which he founded and supported with generous donations of land and money. On the authority of Governor Chittenden, his friend and contemporary, who above all others had an intimate knowledge of Ira Allen's public services, it may be asserted with confidence that had it not been for Ira Allen, there would have been no State of Vermont.

Whenever a critical situation had to be met in these perilous years, it was the resourcefulness and the unwavering courage of this remarkable man that saved Vermont from dismemberment.

Ira Allen Helps in Crisis

When Vermont was threatened with a loss of half its territory and possible political extinction, it turned in its crisis to Ira Allen. He was sent alone to a convention "to take such measures as his prudence should dictate, and which might be conducive to the interest of the state." When Ira Allen arrived at the convention at night, the scene has been called the most critical moment in the history of Vermont. The next morning the vote was changed from a minority ot a substantial majority and it was voted that Vermont should retain jurisdiction of the territory between the Mountain Range and the Connecticut River, and that a part of New Hampshire be annexed to Vermont.

It remains to mention one other crisis in which the struggling young Republic of Vermont called upon Ira Allen to undertake a difficult diplomatic mission.

It seemed likely that the British forces could at any moment overwhelm Vermont and drive a wedge deep into the territory of the colonies. It was necessary to the very existence of the state that they should not move against Vermont. It was of vital importance also to the Continental Army.

The strategy of Ira Allen, Governor Chittenden and the other Vermont leaders was, without disclosing the plan to the people of Vermont and keeping the negotiations secret, to encourage the Governor General of Canada to believe that, because of the indifference of the Continental Congress towards Vermont's claim for admission to the Union of States, Vermont might be reconciled to the Crown. Allen continued his policies of encouragement and delay until the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on the 19th day of October 1781. The Canadian Governor General concluded that the surrender of Cornwallis "left no hope of a successful conclusion of negotiations with Vermont!"

An Authority on Negotiations

Ira Allen himself is authority for the statement that the Vermont negotiations with the British detained in Canada one-third of the British forces in America, thus aiding in the defeat of Cornwallis and the winning of American independence.

The period out of which the state and University emerged was one of struggle against the forces of tyranny and aggression, to save from destruction individual liberty, and independent self-government in the Vermont Republic. A state and an educational institution infused with such a spirit have a priceless heritage to be preserved through the ages.

Perhaps, in such an hour as this, we may be permitted to indulge in a flight of fancy into the realm of imagination there to behold the features of Ira Allen boldly sculptured on some lofty ledge of Camel's Hump, gazing down the Valley of the Winooski in eternal contemplation of the land he loved, an immutable and indestructible tribute of a grateful people.

Tennis Team Loses in Both Week-end Matches

A disastrous opening was experienced by the 1940 edition of the University of Vermont tennis team. Six players, accompanied by their coach, Prof. F. D. Carpenter, journeyed to Trinity on Friday and Amherst on Saturday for their first intercollegiate encounters of the season, the Williams match being rained out. Both matches went against U. V. M., Trinity winning by 8-1 and Amherst taking Saturday's match to the tune of 9-0.

The fact that the matches were not only the first intercollegiate competition of the year, but that they also carried the distinction of being the first time outdoors this year for our men, may have no little effect upon the results as they now stand. Add to that inclement weather for the Trinity match.

The lone winning match of the trip was turned in by the number one doubles pair of the team, Gordie Booth and Art Wolk, who won by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Both of the remaining two doubles pairs lost as did all of the men playing singles. Simpson and Foti lost by 6-4, 6-1, while Clark and Pine succumbed by 6-4, 6-3.

In the singles, Capt. Gordie Booth started the parade in losing by 6-2, 8-6. Wolk followed by losing 6-3, 6-4. Foti's losing scores were 6-1, 8-6, while Simpson's were 6-2, 6-2. Clark was sunk by 8-6, 6-3, while Pine managed to retrieve a set, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The next day, Saturday, Amherst was played. The team score was Vermont 0, Amherst 9. Captain Booth lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Wolk's losing scores were 6-3, 8-6, while Foti's were 6-2, 6-1. Simpson lost by 6-3, 6-2 and Clark by 6-3, 6-1. Pine carried his man into two overtime sets before bowing by 7-5, 8-6.

The doubles scores, going against Vermont, were: Booth and Wolk losing by 6-3, 6-0, Simpson and Foti by 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Clark and Pine by 8-6, 6-3.

Speaking Contests Coming in May

Seventeen Women and Six Men to Compete

Seventeen women at the University of Vermont are contenders for prize reading honors in the freshman-sophomore Women's Prize Reading Contest, recently revived after a lapse of a number of years and received with enthusiasm by women of the two lower classes at the University. Six men have entered the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, which is open to freshman and sophomore men.

The large number of entrants in the women's reading contest makes it necessary to hold eliminations to select finalists. The final contest will be held during the second week of May, according to announcement by Mr. M. D. Powers of the University of Vermont, who has charge of both the prize reading and prize speaking contests. The Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will probably also take place during the second week of May.

The seventeen women aspiring to be winners of the three prizes of $25, $15 and $10 offered for the top three in the reading contest are Jean Stewart, Rawal Pindi, India; Huddee Zwick, Burlington; Florence Smith, Treadwell, N. Y.; Faye Lipman, Bristol, Conn.; Myrna French, Burlington; Eleanor Brody, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Natalie Spear, St. Albans; Barbara Butterfield, Manchester; Gloria Farrell, Rutland; Ruth Burnell, St. Albans; Gertrude Johnston, Barre; Nita Falby, Burlington; Jeanne Woolley, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Geraldine Annis, Barton; Jean Young, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Ruth Conner, Barton; and Janet Hackwell, Montpelier.

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are also offered to the winners in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest, and the contenders here are Samuel Levine, W. Rutland; Abraham Swartz, Boston, Mass.; Daan Zwick, Burlington; Phillip Eisenwinter, Swampscott, Mass.; Robert Steinman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Jack Goldman, Burlington.

BUY YOUR TICKETS for the French Play *now*, and avoid the rush.

Exam Schedule

(Concluded from page 3)

Saturday P.M., June 1

Chemistry 111
English 30
French 108
Genetics
History 2 (Med.)
Home Econ. 5 (Diet and Nut.)
Philosophy 3

Monday A.M., June 3

German 1
German 2
German 3 (Scientific)
German 4
German 8
German 22
Railroads

Monday P.M., June 3

Dairy Bacteriology
Economics 2
History and Civics (El. Ed.)
Home Econ. 15 (Child Care)
Human Geography (El. Ed.)
Soils and Soils Mgt.

Tuesday A.M., June 4

Botany 9 (Plant Ecology)
Chemistry 15 (Ag.)
Chemistry 104
Economics 4
Economics 8
Economics 20
Economics 60
History 1 (Ancient)
Latin A
Pol. Science 115
P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed. 336)

Tuesday P.M., June 4

Botany 4 (Plant Physiology)
Economics 12
Elements of Communication (E. E. 4)
Geology 5
Greek 105 (Drama)

Wednesday A.M., June 5

A. C. Theory
Pol. Science 1
Poultry 1

Phi Delta Thetas Plan Bridge Party

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta is planning a bridge party Tuesday, May 7, at 8.00 p.m. It will be held at the chapter house, and the price is $2 a table. Prizes have been donated by local merchants and refreshments will be served. Permission has been obtained from the Dean of Women for co-eds to be present.

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MEN'S SHOP

Capacity Gathering Hears "Requiem" in Ira Allen Chapel

Performance Repeated Monday Evening By Special Request

Brahms' "Requiem," directed by Mr. William G. Kirby, acting head of the music department, was without question the best musical program that the University has put on: It had all the sweeping power of the world in its fold. Though the Chapel was crowded to its aisles and there were music lovers in its corridors, the Grecian structure expanded and actually took deep breaths . . . never had any animate or inanimate object been so uplifted. An observer noticed that even the buds on the elm trees about the campus burst into a tender green profusion . . . they could not contain themselves. Nobody could.

When Brahms' mother died, her son wrapped his grief into a G clef, melted the wood wind and brass; prohibiting their hardening; unswathed the strings, organ and harp and unharnessed the tympani. Brahms eradicated despair and gloomy resignation from death, placing rather a serene confidence in an ultimate triumph over death. The "Requiem" is a composition in seven movements for chorus and orchestra, a musical setting of selected passages from the German bible.

Though the Christmas concert and other musical offerings directed by Mr. Kirby have been priceless jewels, they were cement beside Sunday and Monday evenings' performances. Mr. Kirby might be called a Burlington Toscanini. He demonstrated a masterful reading of the score; used the choral and orchestral resources to the full and interpreted as only a master could.

Miss Hilda Ohlin, soprano of New York City, had a vibrant and clear voice. Paul Poulin '41, baritone and other soloist, had good diction which required a little more volume, and excellent quality and precision.

The blending of the chorus and orchestra was superb. It was sensitive, rhythmic and expressed the enjoyment of all the performers. The balance could not be improved upon. The attacks and climaxes were well developed.

Retiring Members Of Boulder Society

(*Concluded from page 5*)

EUGENE GASPERINI, JR.

Among Hughie's activities at Vermont are membership in Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Treasurer of Gold Key (2); and Key and Serpent (3). He was Editor of the *Ariel* (3) and Assistant Business Manager of the Cynic (4). He has taken part in Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3) and Intramural Boxing (1), and he has served on Publications Board (3, 4) and Interfraternity Council (2, 3, 4). "Hughie" comes form Great Neck, New York, and is enrolled in the Business curriculum.

RICHARD WALKER ROBINSON

So "Red" is another man who has been busy during his four years on the Vermont campus. Well, let's see what he's been doing. Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent (3); President of Gold Key (2); Outing Club (2, 3); Kake Walk (1, 2); Winner of Kake Walk (2); Class President (3); Football (1, 2, 3); Co-Manager of Baseball (4); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intermural Athletics; Interfraternity Council (2, 3); A. S. C. E. (2); Secretary-Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Director of Kake Walk (4); Captain of Champlain Sabers (4). "Red" comes from Wilkinsburg, Pa., and is taking the Civil Engineering course.

A Collegian's Broadway

By Joe Whitley

Help Wanted—Snakes

If you have any snakes around lying idle and want to show the true fraternal spirit, you could express the varmints to the drama department of City College here and win yourself a spot in this cloister's great heart forever and aye.

Only hurry.

You see the annual City College varsity show is coming up right soon and the script simply insists on snakes. The local gendarmerie has refused the impresario permission to hunt in Wall Street, and naturally the students are desperate.

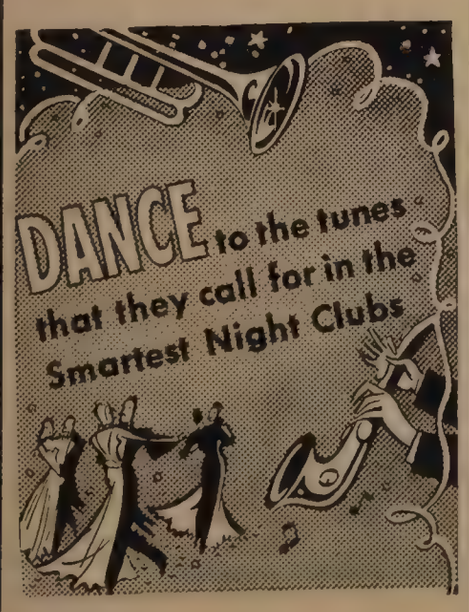
They've appealed to Frank Buck who has taken the matter under advisement. The snakes they want must be "toothless and well-bred."

If you're afraid that evil days might come upon your pet rattler, be advised that if you ship him on, the campus magnificoes in charge of the show "solemnly promise not to swallow the snakes or to teach them to prattle Plato."

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The Vermont Cynic

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Six Sororities to Take Part in First Intersorority Sing

Southwick To Be Scene Of New Musical Event At Eight This Evening

Six sororities on the Vermont campus are joining together to present the first intersorority sing in the history of the University. The concert will be held at Southwick at 8.00 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Each sorority will offer three selections as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega:
Suabian Folk Song.....*Brahms*
Our Harps Came From Paradise .....*Howell*
Alpha Chi .....Sorority Song

Sigma Gamma:
In Wood Embowered 'Neath Azure Skies .....*Brahms*
The Keeper.....English Folk Song
Dearest Sigma Gamma (tune of "Mighty Like a Rose") Sorority Song

Alpha Xi Delta:
Butterflies .....*Mildenberg*
Go Alpha Xi.....*Betty Powell*
Loyal Alpha Xi.....*Janice Spear*

Kappa Alpha Theta:
Theta Friendship Song..Sorority Song
Winken, Blinken, and Nod .....*Ethelbert Nevin*
Pipe Dreams.....*Virginia McBride*

Pi Beta Phi:
My Pi Phi Girl.....Sorority Song
Lullaby .....*Brahms*
Sweetheart Song.

Delta Delta Delta:
Tri Delta True (tune of "Liebestraum").....*Marguarite Thompson*
The Pearl Song...*Marion McClelland*
Chiribiribin .....*Pestalozza*

The sing, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, will be in the form of a competition, with Freda M. Harris, assistant dean of women, Prof. W. G. Kirby of the music department, and Mr. George L. Millikan of the political science department acting as judges.

After the individual numbers the sororities will join in a mass chorus to sing "Dear Land of Home" from the Tone Poem Finlandia by Sibelius. Janice Spear '41, Alpha Xi Delta, will be the soloist, and the group will be led by Betty Cole '41, Alpha Chi Omega.

It is very important that this concert be well attended, for its success is the factor that will determine whether intersorority sings will become a part of U. V. M.'s tradition as are the interfraternity sings.

Many hours of practice have been spent by the various groups, so it will be well worth anyone's time to be present there at Southwick tonight. Remember that the admission is free.



Free Dance Saturday

Big news . . . . free dance Saturday night . . . . sponsored by the honor societies . . . . dancers admitted on ticket books . . . . men's gym . . . . 8.30 to 12 . . . . Catamounts' music. . . .

Rules for Junior Week Peerade

The annual peerade advertising the Junior Week play will take place next Thursday afternoon at 4.15. Two prizes will be given for the best float entered by a fraternity and sorority. The winning fraternity and sorority will each be given a cup and a cash award of five dollars. The winning fraternity will also be awarded points toward the Traynor trophy. Here are the standards by which the floats will be judged:

PEERADE

1. Advertising value—35 points.
2. Originality—25 points.
3. Workmanship—20 points.
4. General appearance—15 points.
5. Adaptability—5 points.

Shumway to Revisit University, May 6

Will Hold Conferences With Senior Students

Mr. Shumway, president of the Boston service, William H. Shumway, Inc., Personnel Analysts and Counsellors, will return to the University of Vermont Monday, May 6, and Tuesday, May 7, for further personal conferences with seniors. This service is available to seniors in all colleges. Appointments should be made in advance and through the office of Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences.

On his earlier visit this spring Mr. Shumway had interviews with some forty seniors. There were, however, many seeking appointments too late to be accommodated. In view of this overflow, Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on Personnel Work, has arranged for the return visit. At this time also Mr. Shumway desires to check up on certain freshmen seen last fall, for whom he outlined certain plans for self-development.

During Mr. Shumway's visit he will also meet a faculty group to discuss informally the need of the University for a vocational counselling and placement service.

R.O.T.C. Promotions For May Announced

With Federal Inspection of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers Training Corps unit set for May 15 and 16 this year, preparations are in progress for this crowning event of the year in military training classes, and promotions and appointments of student officers have just been released by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University. Named to the highest rank in the student battalion is Richard M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., who will command the battalion as Cadet Major.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants: Edward S. Irwin, Burlington and David R. Jones, Schenectady, N. Y.

To be Corporals: Robert A. Magnant Franklin; James D. Sawyer, St. Albans; Sherburn C. Searl, Jr., Ludlow; Glenn C. Streeter, E. Concord; Joseph A. White, Jr., Essex Fells, N. J.; Robert Wolfe, Burlington.

To be Corporals and Guidon Bearers: Wilbert L. Conrad, Jr., Morrisville; Clark E. Corliss, St. Albans; Melvin A. Hawes, Fitchburg, Mass.; Harvey H. Hubbard, St. Albans; Sydney S. Morgan, Burlington; Roderick L. Smith, Richford.

To be Color Guards: Wilfred T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury, and John P. Goss, Wilder.

Thirteen Students Contribute Work to New "Winnowings"

Fine Photographs Elliot Merrick's Foreword Featured

A year's output from the student authors of the University of Vermont, gathered in *Winnowings from the Mill*, literary yearbook, has just been published and issued to the campus. Jean Brehmer of Rutland, senior literary-scientific student, who was editor of *Winnowings* for the second year, directed the publication. Elliott Merrick, prominent novelist who teaches in the University English department, contributed the foreword of the magazine, encouraging the beginning author.



JEAN BREHMER

War and dictatorships, prevailing in much of the world, are reflected in many of the works, both prose and poetry, while others deal with the simple pastoral life typical of a rural state like Vermont. The book is illustrated with photographs of the Vermont countryside, including such characteristic scenes as an apple orchard in blossom, a covered bridge, one of the bays of Lake Champlain, a snow scene. Pictures used were taken by Harry Stevens and George LaPierre, Burlington photographers, and John H. Couture, Burlington, University of Vermont student.

The table of contents carries short stories by Marolyn Powers, Vergennes; June Hall, Derby; Jean Saul, Fitchburg, Mass.; Fulvio Bardossi, Barre; Doris Jareckie, Madison, N. J.; Judith Perry, Barre; Angeline Ducas, Waterbury; Myrna French, Burlington. There are essays by Elizabeth Chaffee, Enosburg Falls, and Robert H. Johnson, Fair Haven.

Poems appear by these authors: Flora Fifield, Randolph; Marolyn Powers, Vergennes; Doris Jareckie, Madison, N. J.; Margaret Drum, Mendham, N. J.; Jane Lyons, New York City. Most of these poets contribute several poems each.

Y.W.C.A. to Send Members to Camp

Y. W. C. A. is hoping to send at least two girls to Camp L-At-Ka on Lake Sabago in Maine this summer. Mary Letta Root '41, who went last year, is in charge of raising funds and anyone who is interested in aiding in this enterprise should see her.

It is to be regretted that more Vermont girls cannot attend such things, for they would gain a wealth of experience and ideas which they would bring back to our campus.

The ladies of the faculty are interested in the project and are planning to do what they can in raising funds.

Cats Swamp Cadets 11-1 In Founder's Day Battle

Carlson Allows Only Five Hits As Mates Star at Plate

Behind the five-hit pitching of Bobby Carlson, sophomore hurler, the Vermont team clouted Jim Henderson, ace Norwich pitcher, for ten hits and eleven runs to come out on the long end of an 11-1 score. The Cats scored two in the first, one in the third, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, and bunched four hits with two walks in the eighth to tally five times. The lone Norwich tally came as a result of a long line drive hit by Maynard, Cadet gardener. The blow rolled along the right field foul line to the graveyard and was good for four bases. Carlson yielded only four other safeties.

No Time Lost

Vermont did not waste any time in starting off the fireworks. Johnny Spasyk, leadoff man, drew a base on balls. He advanced to second when Sig Sysko also was granted a free trip. Both runners scored a moment later when Taylor's long drive to right center was good for three bases. In the third frame Henderson's wildness once again threw him in hot water. Sysko strolled to first on the second of his four walks. Wood was hit on the leg by a Henderson heave which put men on first and second. A single to left by Conrad, after Taylor had whiffed, brought in run number three. Taylor's second triple of the day brought in the fourth run, while two more markers were the results of two hits and two walks in the sixth.

The Cats really let loose in the eighth frame. Ten men went to the plate and five runners crossed it—all after two outs. Boucher rapped a drive to center. He advanced to second on a sacrifice. Spasyk

(*Continued on page 3*)

W.A.A. Plans Stunt Night for Saturday

To Hold Initiation Of New Council Members

The W. A. A. stunt night and initiation will be Saturday, May 4, at Robinson Hall. Plans have been varied for this year's program and the schedule will start at 4.30 with the stunts which are being presented by different dorms on campus. In former years these stunts have been the drawing card, for the girls usually work out novel interpretations for well known campus truths! The initiation of the new council members, just recently elected, will take place followed by a report by Liz Gurney '41 of her trip to Ohio State University to the Northeastern Sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Woman. Liz was sent as a delegate to this convention, as she is next year's W. A. A. president. The Point System committee will also give a report at this time, and will review the possibilities of a new point system which will undoubtedly go into effect next year. A buffet supper will be served, with no charge to girls living in college dormitories.

Kay Holden '42 and Janet Dike '43 will be in charge of the stunts, and Bobby Gallagher '42 will be in charge of the buffet supper. This is the last big get-together for all W. A. A. members this year, and in past years has proved to be one of the most successful. It gives a chance for everyone to meet the new officers who will be in charge of sports next year.

Meeting May 7

The first meeting of the new and old council will be held on May 7 at which time the old members give reports on their duties for the past year, and give suggestions and helpful advice to the incoming members. They will also make plans together for the All Sports Banquet which will be held May 14.

Plans are already being formed for next year's sports, and the new president and vice-president are forming with Miss Crowe a tentative schedule of sports activities. This year's Green and Gold captains are helping choose next year's sports managers, which will be voted on at the joint meeting of the two councils.

Museum to Entertain

The Fleming Museum Art Association will be hostess on Friday afternoon, May 3, from three to five at the Fleming Museum, to a reception and tea given in honor of the Northern Vermont Artists. The paintings of these artists will be on exhibition at the museum for three weeks.

The Northern Vermont Artists are represented by a group of fifty from regions around Burlington. Among the exhibitors are several U. V. M. graduates.

Classical Club Meeting

The next Classical Club meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Prof. L. M. Prindle. The program will consist of the reading of Sophocles' play, "Philoctetes." Doctor Benedict is in charge of this program. Those taking part are Joyce Gilman '43, June Hoffman '43 and Walter Maurer '43.

Track Team Meets Colby Tomorrow

Daggart and Smith Rivals in Hurdles

Tomorrow the varsity track team meets Colby at Centennial Field in one of the toughest contests of the season. Although Vermont was the victor in the last encounter with Colby, the visitors are returning with quite a few veterans who last year placed high and who, if they are in good condition, will undoubtedly reburn the cinders.

Probable highlight of the meet will be the renewal of last year's duel in the dashes between Daggart and Gordie Smith. Daggert is probably the best of Colby's short distance men and beside the 100-yard dash and the 220 is entered in the pole vault and broad jump. Jumping with Daggart is Burnham, who last year took third place. Levin, who took second in the discus throw, and Thompson, who placed third in the high jump, will be on hand plus last year's experience. In the javelin, Allen, last year's winner, and McGraw, who came in third, are expected to put out with some pretty long tosses. The clicking combination of Bud Allen and Bob Kenney will be working on the hurdles to good advantage. Kenney, who has been out of practice because of recent illness, is back in the running again and should place in the high hurdles tomorrow. Outside of reports on the last year's veterans returning, it appears that many Colby freshmen will be filling in the gaps. Coach Post says: "We'll be up against several good men from last year plus some sophomores who are the unknown quantity. Our boys have certainly got a tough fight on their hands."

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

Nice Work!

Founder's Day is over once again. Congratulations are being given on campus to the many new and deserving members of the honorary societies. We feel that such recognition of service, scholarship and leadership among the students is a fine idea. During the past year many excellent projects for the students' benefit have been executed by the retiring Boulder and Mortar Board, who have been helped greatly by the undergraduate honorary societies.

We were especially pleased that Carl Schofield was rewarded the Russell O. Sunderland Trophy. Certainly such a large amount of service and fine leadership deserves the biggest award that the University might give.

The 1941 *Ariel* staff is also to be congratulated for getting their book out so early and for the 1941 *Ariel* itself, which shows many hours of work. The new yearbook's novel arrangement of the Juniors' pictures is good as are many other features of the book. The blurring of some of the photographs is obviously the fault of the printing company and not of the *Ariel* Board. The 1941 *Ariel* is a fine book and we think that a lot of credit is due its editor and all his assistants.

The only possible criticism we have about the exercises last Wednesday is that the speaker devoted too much of his address to political questions which have little to do with the founding of our University. His speech, however, clearly showed that he had an ability to speak well and was well acquainted with his subject.

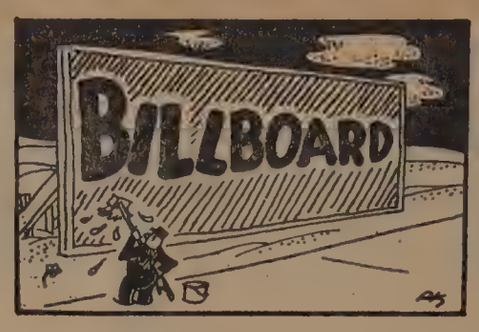
Where's that Class Spirit?

"Avoid Insomnia," "Attention Voters" and many other captions are printed on various posters on campus to induce students to put four or five marks beside the names of four or five students who are running for the officers of their class. Such a resort to posters is childish but the peculiar thing about them is that they are absolutely needed. The students on our campus are so lackadaisical that they do not even know who is running for the offices. Such a state is really terrible and every student should be ashamed of such gross neglect.

The Junior Class meeting which met last week was attended by exactly one man, six women, the president of the class and Professor Carroll. Because the girls were bighearted, they decided not to nominate women for all the officers for next year which is their Senior year, as they could have done, but they agreed to have another meeting in the future. Such a poorly attended meeting is but another example of the great need of school spirit and class enthusiasm on our campus.

In previous elections complaints have frequently been made about the "combines" that function on our campus. We feel strongly that students who have such opinions should do something about the situation. Good active campaigns could be carried on in which different candidates were put up. Such activity would certainly arouse enough interest among the students so that more than SEVEN would attend the class meetings. Other campuses have this type of activity and this might be effectively used at Vermont.

Class meetings are supposed to be the expression of the opinions of all the members of each class. If the students do not attend the meetings, however, some undeserving people may be elected. We urge everyone to take an interest in their class activities and vote in the coming elections.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT REHEARSALS:
Tuesday, May 7—
7.00 p.m.—Choir.

JUNIOR CLASS (1941) Nominating Meeting and Class Election.—So few members of the Junior Class were present at the nominating meeting held Monday, April 29, that the class voted to postpone the nominating meeting. The Committee on Elections has agreed that the nominating meeting shall be held Monday, May 6, and the election Tuesday, May 14.

The nominating meeting will be held at 4.00 p.m. in the large lecture room, Williams Science Hall; the election will be held in the Dean's Office, the polls being open from 9.00 - 12.00 and 2.00 - 4.30 p.m.—E. SWIFT, Secretary.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

Fifty cents is all you need to have a good time Tuesday night. Go to the Phi Delt bridge party at 8.00 p.m. on May 7.

Mr. William Shumway, vocational counsellor of Boston, who recently visited the University for conferences with seniors in regard to job-finding, is returning to the campus this Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, in order to afford further opportunities for interviews to those who were unable to make appointments for them previously. Such interviews should be arranged for before the end of this week if possible ,through the office of Dean Swift, in order to avoid possible disappointment. A large number of requests for appointments which came in too late to be granted caused the University Committee on Personnel Work to arrange for Mr. Shumway's second visit. Prof. A. R. Gifford is chairman of this committee.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

ATTENTION—Any small donations of money would be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. for their drive to collect funds for European students. Such contributions can be left in the labeled boxes located in the library and book store.

A Collegian's Broadway

By JOE WHITLEY

Cupid vs. Capitalism

Frank J. Boylan, of the New York Boylans and a junior at Harvard believes that all show producers and immigration officers should be required to go to college and take a "Marriage and Morals" course, or at the very least be required to learn the Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. B. was all set for a life of connubial bliss with Norma Hosken, a curvesome dancer in the Follies Bergere, now holding forth in Boston, when the meany producers reminded them that she had a run of the show contract and that they had posted bond for her entry to the country (she's an Australian). Norma decided that "perhaps she had been a bit hasty."

Love died a-bleedin'.

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Orchid of the Week



Presented to:

P. R. Poulin '41, for his inspiring solo work in Brahms' "Requiem." Paul has been an outstanding member of both the Glee Club and University Choir for all three years.

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Catamounts Swamp Norwich Nine

(Continued from page 1)

popped out and then a triple, a double, two bases on balls, another single, an error, and the fire department before the Cats were put out.

Carlson Superb

Carlson was never in danger, yielding only four blows and Maynard's homer. His control was good and his slow hook was untouchable. Henderson, on the other hand, was fast. He fanned six men, but passed nine. His lack of control was his downfall as his wildness figured in each Vermont tally.

In the fourth inning came the fielding gem of the day. Jim Mason, Cadet clean-up man, hit a hard liner to the right of Carlson. The latter reached out and deflected the ball with his gloved hand towards third base. Hazen Wood came tearing in and with a snap peg threw to first, to retire Mason.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	h	po	a	e
Spasyk, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0
Sysko, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0
Wood, 3b.	3	1	1	3	1
Taylor, c.f.	4	2	2	1	0
Conrad, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, 1b.	4	1	12	0	1
Healy, s.s.	5	1	3	4	1
Boucher, c.	3	2	5	0	0
Carlson, p.	2	0	0	7	0
Totals	30	10	27	18	3

NORWICH

	ab	h	po	a	e
Raymond, l.f.	5	0	3	0	0
Fyfe, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0
Mason, s.s.	4	0	1	2	0
Henderson, p.	4	2	2	10	1
Maynard, c.f.	4	1	1	0	0
Broginni, 1b.	4	2	8	0	0
Angier, c.	2	0	5	1	0
Stasio, c.	1	0	1	0	0
Costin, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0
Holt, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	24	15	1

Runs: Spasyk, Sysko 3, Wood 2, Taylor, Conrad, Boucher 2, Carlson, Maynard.

Runs batted in: Lawrence 2, Taylor 3, Conrad, Wood, Spasyk, Sysko, Maynard.

Doubles: Wood.

Triples: Taylor 2, Sysko.

Home run: Maynard.

Strike outs: By Henderson 6, Carlson 4.

Base on balls: Off Henderson 9, Carlson 2.

Frosh Netmen Will Meet Rutland High Tomorrow

Fresh from an easy victory over the Burlington High tennis team, the freshman netsters engage the strong Rutland High team on the campus courts Saturday afternoon, May 4. Each year the downstaters present a formidable array of talent and the current team is no exception with Kennedy and Watts, two of last year's stars, leading the team. Coach Rand of the frosh will use the same lineup which proved itself so effective last week against Burlington High.

The singles will have R. L. Swift No. 1, W. A. Towne No. 2, W. A. West No. 3 and P. N. Sutton No. 4, while in the doubles Towne and Sutton No. 1 along with West and Swift No. 2 will carry the burden.

Frosh Runners Beat Burlington High

Mott Paces Squad With Five Firsts

For the first time in U. V. M. track history, the Vermont freshmen met the tracksters of Burlington High School in a regularly scheduled meet. The wearers of the green and gold clearly evinced their superiority by taking the meet 64-53.

It appears as though the pre-season optimism of Coach Roy Wietz was well warranted, as he unleashed a bundle of versatility in the personage of Bertrand Mott of Morristown, N. J. Mott was practically a one-man track team, running up 24 points by taking four first places and tying for another first place.

Mott came out victorious in the 70-yard high hurdles, the 140-yard low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. He tied for first with his teammate Grosvenor in the high jump. In taking the 220, Mott defeated Dick Bouchard, who was unbeaten for Burlington High last year.

Harry Parker, of the Frosh, took two first places to aid the cause; a first in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 1 inch and a first in the discuss throw with 113 feet.

The Frosh made a clean sweep of the pole vault as Vreeland, Early, and Wood cleared nine feet. Buttles took a first place in the javelin toss with 157 feet, 11½ inches.

The Vermont freshmen were complete masters in the field events, but showed weaknesses in the middle and long distance runs. These gaps will have to be filled in for the Green Mountain Junior College Meet. This meet is to be held Thursday, May 2, instead of May 3 as originaly scheduled.

Summaries:

Track Events

100-yard Dash: Won by Bouchard (B. H. S.) Tuttle (B. H. S.) second, Cozzolino (V. F.) third. Time: 10.4 seconds.

220-yard Dash: Won by Mott (V. F.), Bouchard (B. H. S.) second, Roberge (B. H. S.), third. Time: 23 seconds.

440-yard Dash: Won by Tuttle (B. H. S.) Roberge (B H. S.) second, Grosvenor (V. F.) third. Time: 55.5 seconds.

880-yard Dash: Won by LaPointe (B. H. S.), Williams (V. F.) second, Buttles (V. F.) third. Time: 2.13.5 minutes.

One Mile Run: Won by LaPointe (B. H. S.), Ripper (B. H. S.) second, Harrington (V.F.) third. Time: 4.52.6 minutes.

70-yard High Hurdles: Won by Mott (V. F.), W. Mathews (B. H. S.) second, Goss (V. F.) third. Time: 10.4 seconds.

140-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Mott (V. F.), Lebrecque (B. H. S.) second, Letourneau (B. H. S.) third. Time: 15.6 seconds.

Field Events

Pole Vault: Three way tie for first between Vreeland (V. F.), Early (V. F.), and Wood (V. F.). Height: 9 feet.

Shot Put: Won by Parker (V. F.), R. Mathews (B. H. S.) second, Caccavo (V. F.) third. Distance: 44 feet, 1 inch.

High Jump: Tie for first between Mott (V. F.) and Grosvenor (V. F.), W. Mathews (B. H. S.) third. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

Discuss Throw: Won by Parker (V. F.), Prime (B. H. S.) second, R. Mathews (B. H. S.) third. Distance: 113 feet.

Broad Jump: Won by Mott (V. F.), Lebrecque (B. H. S.) second, Tuttle (B. H. S.) third. Distance: 20 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin Throw: Won by Buttles (V. F.), Elliot (V. F.) second, Tuttle (B. H. S.) third. Distance: 157 feet 11½ inches.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Well—All Right

Middlebury beat Boston University 5-4; Norwich beat ditto 20-7; the Cats lost to ditto 7-4. But please notice—U. V. M. beat the Cadets 11-1. So what? So it's very confusing. So we won't bother to figure it out. Those are the statistics but you can't bank on statistics—or you'll be bankrupt in no time. We're content to let well enough alone—"well enough" being a good deal of "all right." After all, victory is victory and one over Norwich is doubly so.

It was a beautiful day out at Centennial. The breezes were cool and soothing. The sun was bright. The grass was green and we were lazy. Not so the Cats. First inning—Spasyk walked, Sysko walked, Wood fanned out. Then Taylor strode to the plate, let one go by, and then calmly belted one pretty nearly to the flag pole for a triple. That's what we call efficiency.

And Some Walked

There was really no need to go on from there. After all—why rub it in? But Vermont spent exactly two and one-half hours proving that they were a lot better than the Cadets. We got kind of worried half way through someone else's peanuts that the game would go on forever and we envisioned ourselves growing gray and haggard as the runs trickled in.

Really there were times when we almost prayed for that Norwich pitcher to heave over a strike. It must have been one of his off days. If we counted right he allowed something like eleven walks or thereabouts. We were rather worried about Sysko. It seemed as though he would go on record as not having come to bat at all. Four consecutive walks were the sum total of his batting up to the eighth—but right then and there he got tired of the monotony and laced out a three-bagger.

Rambling Remarks

Some of the fielders were pretty careful—they weren't too rash about coming in for short flies—as a result there were several very flukey hits.

It's nice to see Frankie Taylor make triples out of doubles—the way he gets around those bases would make a dash man dizzy.

Prize decision of the day—any ball striking one of the track men practicing out past the cinder track would go for two bases. We wondered who would pick up the track men and thank them for their assists.

We guess Larry used his head when he put Carlson on the mound. Bob came through with a five-hit performance and Pesarik is on deck ready for Middlebury. Pretty good figuring.

It was a long ball game and even a home run was featured. Maynard of the Cadets whacked one down the first base line for the only round tripper and Norwich's lone tally. We even applauded—anything for a thrill.

Some of the Cadets had trouble with their shoelaces—they were constantly coming untied at crucial moments.

Seen at the plate—Frankie Taylor showing his knuckle to the umpire as a proof that the Cadet hurler hit him with the ball. The heartless umpire was not moved. . . . Henderson, Norwich pitcher, taking a big swipe at the ball and acting injured when the ump barked "strike." It seems he was merely trying to duck.

For the benefit of the record we must mention three miscues for Vermont and only one for Norwich.

That was a nice play by Wood in the fourth when he took the liner which bounced off Carlson's glove and pegged it over to Lawrence for an out.

Norwich came through with the only double play of the day when Spasyk grounded to short with Boucher on first.

And that seems to be that. Nice afternoon, baseball and spring fever.

Tribute Merited

And before lethargy and Latin ensnare us we wish to congratulate Carl Schofield for winning the Russell Sunderland trophy. If anybody deserved it he certainly did. We know what a hard worker and a swell fellow he is. And the Sunderland award is a fitting tribute to his achievements at Vermont. Somewhere we feel sure another swell fellow in whose memory the prize was established is smiling approval.

F. B.

Looking At Vermont

Ten Years Ago

Station WCAX is working up a little feature with the cooperation of the public. The station wishes that individuals report incidents of the most interesting kinds that they have known animals, particularly farm animals, to do. These must be authentic. The station this year has had unusually successful reception. It has been heard west as far as California and south as far as West Virginia.

Students of sociology at Baylor University revealed the startling statistics that each kiss shortens the co-ed's life three minutes. We might ask, "Why limit it to co-eds?"

'Mid the trees that are wavering to and fro
Each little deer must have his doe
And where'ere o'er this earth you may chance to go,
Each little dear must have her dough.

A Vermont alumnus stated that Vermont professors have always emphasized thinking!

At a joint meeting of Boulder Society and Gold Key, action was taken to abolish all freshman rules after Easter.

"When I put my medal around my girl's neck, my arm goes with it"—this from a seasoned Vermont athlete.

Brown University's swimmers have won the New England Intercollegiate meet for eight consecutive years.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In as much as attendance at class nominating meetings and class elections has been very poor for some time, Boulder Society makes the request that all students attend the approaching nominating meetings and class elections which will be held as follows:

Nominating meetings:
Juniors—Monday, May 6.
Seniors—Tuesday, May 7.

Class elections:
Freshmen—Thursday, May 9.
Sophomores—Wednesday, May 8.
Juniors—Monday, May 13.
Seniors—Tuesday, May 14.

All nominating meetings will take place at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27, Science Hall.

Class elections will be held in the dean's office from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

CARL H. SCHOFIELD,
Retiring President of Boulder.

To the Freshman Girls:

Dear Girls: Perhaps you have heard that we, the freshman men, have military science at the unheard-of hour of 7.30 every morning in the week, except Wednesday, which necessitates our rising at 6.30. We feel that it would be good for you to rise and shine at the same time. It would be an infinite help to us to see your happy, smiling faces down at the back campus every morning. And to keep you from getting bored we have thought up a few means by which you could amuse yourselves. The three that we think would be the most helpful as well as amusing are the following: Cooking breakfast for us hungry soldiers, helping the R. O. T. C. with their rifles (as your pilgrim ancestors used to do), and knitting sweaters for the needy Chinese. Of course, we do not expect you to do all of these things—just one or two that you prefer.

In addition, we see no earthly reason why we should rise at 6.30 when you are still sleeping peacefully. We feel that, in all fairness, you should get up, and we appeal to your better nature as young women to sympathize with and assist us in our misery.

Just think how much more willingly we would train if we had a gracious and beautiful audience; how few and far between, the cuts, if each of us were to see our heart-throb every morning; and how much harder we would train so we could show off to you.

We are sure that, in view of the circumstances, you would not be averse to rising a scant hour earlier.

Hopefully yours,
THE MEN OF CONVERSE.

Varsity Netmen Defeat Clarkson

Are Off To New York Today For Two Matches

In a sharp reversal of their previous form the U. V. M. varsity tennis team obtained an impressive victory over Clarkson College of Potsdam, N. Y., winning by the score of 5-2. Vermont won four of the five singles matches and split the doubles.

The opening singles encounter proved to be the best match of the afternoon with Englander, western New York titlist and one of York State's best, eeking out a 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Vermont's Capt. G. B. Booth '40. In the other singles matches the Vermont netsters disposed of their opponents with little difficulty. A. D. Wolk '41 (V) defeated Hart (C) 6-2, 6-4, J. E. Simpson '41 (V) overwhelmed Kingsbury (C), S. J. Foti '42 (V) gained an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Gallagher (C), and A. D. Clark '40 (V) walked over Elliot (C) 6-2, 6-4.

Weakening in the third set, Captain Booth and Wolk lost a close decision to Englander and Gallagher (C) 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, and to complete the doubles Simpson and Foti (V) widened the gap by downing Hart and Kingsbury (C) 6-2, 8-6 after a long battle in the final set.

Dramatic Club Elects

The results of the Dramatic Club elections which took place on Monday are as follows:

President—Jane Lyons '41.
Secretary-treasurer—Myrna French '42.
Publicity—Janet Hackwell '43, Marjorie Abell '43.

On Friday, May 3, the tennis team, accompanied by Coach F. D. Carpenter, journeys to Schenectady, N. Y., to engage the Union College courtmen and on Saturday cross over to Troy, N. Y., to play the Techmen of Rensselaer. According to reports received by the graduate office, Union is exceptionally strong this year with three of last year's lettermen unable to break into the present first six. No information is available about R. P. I. but it is expected that they will afford plenty of stiff competition.

Hoping to maintain the improved form his team showed against Clarkson, Coach Carpenter will use the same lineup of Booth No. 1, Wolk No. 2, Simpson No. 3, Foti No. 4, Clark No. 5 and Pine No. 6. In the doubles Booth pairs with Wolk at No. 1, Simpson joins Foti for No. 2, followed by Clark and Pine in the No. 3 spot.

Frosh Nine Drops Game to Burlington

Playing the second game of a Founder's Day doubleheader at Centennial Field, the Vermont frosh lost a slugger's duel to the boys from Burlington High School to the tune of a 17-13 score. Both coaches substituted freely, using a total of thirty-three men all told.

The frosh got thirteen runs out of seventeen hits and five Burlington errors. Laramee was the starting hurler for Old Edmunds and was credited with the victory. Pender, Connor and Stone also chucked them in for the Blue and Paquette and Muir did the receiving.

Burlington netted seventeen runs on nineteen hits and six freshman errors. Iby started for Vermont and was relieved by Hamilton, who finished the game. Lincoln and Cain were the catchers.

The contest was a slugger's marathon, but should give Coach Fuzzy Evans a real line on his material, and should have provided valuable experience for the players.

Odds and Ends

New York University has just received a gift of 275 old clocks.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

The University of Illinois has 54,666 living graduates.

A radio major has been added to the curriculum at College of the Pacific.

Waiters at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculin tests.

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CARAT WEIGHT is often the only consideration by which the layman judges the worth of a diamond. But if you seek real value and quality, these three other characteristics must also be considered:

CUTTING. The style and accuracy of cutting control the brilliance of a finished diamond—greatly affect its worth as an ornament and heirloom.

PERFECTION. The degree of perfection, or freedom from flaws, influences the value of any stone. Many classifications separate the flawless diamond from the visibly imperfect.

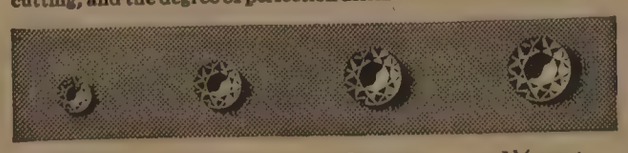
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The Vermont Cynic

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Campus Sing To Start Gala Junior Week

"What A Life" To Be Given Thursday Night

Cast Consists of Seventeen; Mrs. Taggart Again to Direct

The University Players are presenting "What a Life," a three-act comedy as this year's Junior Week Play at Southwick Memorial, Thursday evening at 8.15. The play is a comedy of errors of a high school student with his fun and ever-constant misdemeanors, his passionate love affairs, and jealousies of the brilliant student and football hero. Yet this presumably common theme has a unique touch, which becomes a vivid reminder to us of our fun and troubles in high school, which after all, wasn't so long ago. Roger Hunting '42, as Henry Aldrich, the student, and Janet Hackwell '43 as his first love, portray the parts with such natural skill and versatility, that they give new coloring to the everyday characters. The cast has done a remarkable piece of work under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Taggart, and "What a Life" promises to be a most descriptive and outstanding play.

The cast in the order of their appearance is as follows:

Miss Shea .....Barbara Tucker '43
Mr. Nelson .....George Noonan '40
Mr. Patterson ..... David Johnson '40
Miss Pike .....Janet Rust '42
Bill .....Paul Poulin '41
Miss Eggleston ...Marion Stoughton '43
Miss Johnson .....Anne Bottomley '42
Mr. Vecchito .....Louis Pichierri '41
Henry Aldrich .....Roger Hunting '42
Barbara Pearson ....Janet Hackwell '43
Sturdy .....Patricia Page '43
Mr. Bradley.....Henry Middleworth '40
Miss Wheeler....Barbara Butterfield '42
George Bigelow.....Copeland Marks '42
Mrs. Aldrich.....Louise Mann '41
Mr. Fergurson ....Edward Guilbert '41
Mary .....Patricia Pike '43

Students Patricia Page and Patricia Pike and J. B. Ranney '41 and Dorothea Smith '41 are in charge of stage properties. The ushers will be: Elizabeth Cole, Elizabeth Gordon, Marian Rice, R. Healey, D. Haley, and F. Taylor.

Classes to Elect Officers This Week

Freshman and Sophomore Nominations announced

Ushering in the close of another school year, meetings have been taking place for the nominations of class officers for the coming year. Other candidates, not already nominated, may be put up by a petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of their respective classes.

The class of '43 has put up the following candidates: *President*, H. J. Bove, Scotland; H. E. Thurber, Floral Park, N. Y.; W. B. Nestler, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and W. M. Eddy, Burlington. For *Vice-President*, Patricia Pike, Burlington; Janet Dike, Burlington; and Marguerite Dumont, Leominster, Mass. For *Secretary*, Alice Needham, Amherst, Mass.; Mary Germain, Glens Falls, N. Y.; and Patricia Gage, Burlington. For *Treasurer*, B. L. Glass, Burlington; R. F. Darling, Bloomfield, N. J.; and H. C. Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.

Candidates for Faculty-Student Council are as follows: E. H. Blakely, Burling-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Fraternity Open House to be on Saturday Night

All Frats to Hold Semi-Formal Dance; Directors Named

Saturday night from 9-12 each fraternity on the hill will entertain his fellow fraternity men and alumni of U. V. M. who have returned to Junior Week festivities by a semi-formal house dance. This is one of the most sociable nights of the college year, when the fraternities open wide their doors of welcome, and in turn visit the other houses to dance and exchange good wishes. The hill on this night is in its most beautiful spring setting with the spring air and stars, the atmosphere of friendship and sincere college life.

Committees Given

The committees in charge of the house dances are as follows:

At the A T O house, plans are being formed under the direction of A. D. MacDonald '40.

The Kappa Sigs dance will be arranged by P. Corley '41, R. Healey '41, and H. O'Toole '43.

The Lambda Iota house will welcome their guests at the dance arranged by R. F. Darling '43 and H. E. Thurber '43. The Collegians will furnish music, and Dr. and Mrs. Daggs and Dr. and Mrs. Stultz will chaperon.

J. Spasyk '42 is in charge of arrangements at the Phi Delta Theta house, at which Cliff Agnew and the New Vermonters will play, and Prof. and Mrs. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. Pond will chaperon. This dance is to be informal.

The Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will hold a dinner dance at Oakledge Manor with an orchestra from Rutland furnishing music. A. H. Becker '41 is in charge.

Plans at the S A E house are being formed by A. L. Shaw '42 and W. A. Roeder '42.

Open House Till 10.30

The Grenadiers, a Norwich band will furnish music at the Sigma Nu Lodge and J. B. Wheeler '40, and J. B. Delano, Jr., '43, will make arrangements.

At the Sigma Phi Place, N. Tucker '42 is in charge of the dance at which Red Dower's band will play, and Professor Laatsch, Prof. Florence Woodard, and Major and Mrs. Coffin will chaperon.

S. Firestone '41 is making arrangements for the Tau Epsilon Phi dance which will be held at Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford are chaperons.

Open house will be held until 10.30 when all the couples will return to their own fraternity to spend the remainder of the evening.

Three Initiated Into Sigma Nu Fraternity

Sigma Nu fraternity initiated three new members on Sunday afternoon, May 5. They are J. D. Neill '42, J. D. Sawyer '42, and D. L. Moran '42. Following the initiation, the new members were guests of honor at an initiation banquet held at the Black Cat café.

Prom Vocalist



Evelyn Poe

Professors Ladd And Millikan to Judge Peerade

Rules for Judging Are Released; to Be Held Thursday 4.15 P.M.

The annual Peerade, the beginning of U. V. M. Junior Week will be held at 4.15 Thursday afternoon. This tradition of having each sorority and fraternity advertise by a float the Junior Week Play which is held Thursday evening at Southwick is one of the most interesting features of the gala week-end. The floats are constructed and arranged by the members of the fraternities and the center of enthusiasm is placed on originality and novel expressions in advertising the theme of the play. The rules for judging the standard of the floats are as follows:

1. Advertising value—35 points.
2. Originality—25 points.
3. Workmanship—20 points.
4. General appearance—15 points.
5. Adaptability—5 points.

Two prizes will be given for the best float entered by a fraternity or a sorority. The winning fraternity and sorority will each be given a cup and a cash award of five dollars. The Peerade will start from University Row, and will proceed down Main Street, up Church Street, and Pearl. The judges, Prof. G. L. Millikan and Prof. B. Ladd will observe the floats from the City Hall steps.

Junior Week to End With Fraternity Picnics

Weather permitting, several of the fraternities are planning all-day Sunday picnics to end a gay week-end of dances, parades and plays. The Kappa Sig picnic is being planned by J. R. Royer '41, but a definite spot has not yet been decided upon.

The Sigma Nus will held their picnic on Lake Champlain about 30 miles north of Burlington. J. W. Davis '40 is in charge, and will be assisted by W. I. Shea '40 and D. R. McRell '43.

Camp Abnaki is the scene of the Sig Phi's picnic which will be arranged by M. J. Reynolds '42 and P. N. Sutton '43.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Monroe Cycleman '43 of Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Pye and Slack Announce Pichierri '41 to Conduct

To Be Held Tomorrow At 7.30 P.M., on The Chapel Steps

As an innovation for the opening of this year's Junior Week, R. O. Slack and W. Pye, directors, have announced that a campus sing will be held on the Chapel steps, Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7.30 p.m.

A sing of this nature has never been staged on this campus, and Slack and Pye believe that it is the ideal way to initiate the climactic event of the college year.

The idea was first introduced by Cynic Editor Maywood Metcalf in an editorial printed last month, and due to interest aroused on the campus, the directors of this gala affair have made it a reality.

The task of leading a mass sing has fallen to L. Pichierri '41. Pichierri has already established himself as a campus celebrity in the field of music, for his outstanding direction of the Interfraternity Sing last month.

Prof. B. Ladd of the German Department has also been instrumental in the starting of this campus sing. He has seen to it that over one hundred mimeographed copies of songs have been printed. These are to be handed out at the sing, and will consist of the favorite songs of yesteryear, as well as today.

Campus sings have been carried out successfully at many other colleges in the East. Indications from Interfraternity and Intersorority Sings seem to point to the fact the Vermont students are interested in music. Not only undergraduate students, but also students in the Medical College and the faculty are to take part in this sing.

Bob Zurke's Band To Furnish Rhythm For Junior Prom

To Be Held at Gym Friday, 9 to 2; Ultra Decorations

The Junior Prom, the focal point of all Junior Week activities and interest will be held at the gym Friday night from 9 until 2. Bob Zurke and his well-known dance band will furnish the music at this dance which tops the list of all college dances here at U. V. M.

Bob is coming with a reputation of being one of the foremost pianists in the world of modern dance music and has a carefully picked ensemble of top notch artists to blend his style in perfect harmony. His Delta Rhythm boys have a well-developed brand of music which seldom is equalled at a campus dance; and Sterling Bose, playing the lead trumpet shows an unusual technique in rhythm and swing, perfected by his playing with Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

Talented Pianist

Zurke himself, is a man with no small background. Beginning at the age of five to become a concert pianist, and showing unusual talent, which caused Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist and composer to assure him of a brilliant future, he has been climbing upward ever since. He broke away from classics at about the age of fifteen, and became so adept in modern music, that recently he was chosen by Paul Whiteman as pianist for Collier's All-American Orchestra. He made many successful solo appearances, and played with Bob Crosby until he struck out on his own last year. His vocalist is the lovely Evelyn Poe. The fact that his engagements at big college dances are almost continuous, and that he makes all his own arrangements shows that Bob Zurke's band is increasing in popularity and that he will give more than an ordinary dance performance Friday night.

Ultra Decorations

The gym will be dressed up in sophisticated decorations of ultra modern theme in black and white, with tables lining the walls, and refreshments will be served.

The dollar drop in the admission fee is undoubtedly of great interest to the student body. The original price of $5.50 has been lowered to $4.40. This was done with the expectation that a much larger group will be able to attend this final formal dance of the year.

The chaperons for the Prom will be Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Witham.

Honor Societies Dance Held Saturday Evening

The dance honoring the new honor societies was held Saturday night, May 4, in the gym. H. A. Allen '40 and Jean Butler '40 were in general charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry were the chaperons and the Catamounts furnished the music. Refreshments were sold by Y. W. C. A. girls.

Trip to Japan is Offered for Essay

Contest Commemorates Founding of the Empire

A great opportunity is open this year to anyone with talent as an essay writer, in a contest sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations in Tokyo. This society is offering three round trips to Japan as prizes for the three best essays submitted.

Any student of the University of Vermont is eligible to compete in this contest which offers someone a fine chance to see part of the world. The essay must be written on one of the following subjects: The characteristics of Japanese culture, the cultural intercourse between Japan and foreign countries, the position of Japanese culture in the world. The contest will close on September 30, 1940.

Besides the round trip to Japan the winner of the first prize will also receive a scholarship of three thousand yen, sufficient for a three month's visit there. The winners of the two second prizes will each receive one thoustand yen for one month's visit besides the round trips. Additional prizes of books and other articles are offered as third prizes to other prizeworthy essays.

The contest is being sponsored in commemoration of the twenty-six thousandth anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. The result of the contest will be announced on April 29, 1941, the birthday of H. I. M., the Emperor of Japan.

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EDITORIALS

It's a First!

Tomorrow night the University of Vermont is having its first Campus Sing! The chapel steps is to be the place of this event—the first item on the Junior Week program. The sing is for everyone connected with the University—faculty, students, friends and even stray mascots. The idea for such a sing was suggested by several students but got its biggest push from a member of the faculty—Prof. B. F. Ladd—better known as "Bennie." He feels that an informal sing is just the thing to bring out that "good old campus spirit." We think so, too.

Campus Sings are popular on many campuses. Middlebury's "Step Singing" is written large on their calendar and the sing at Dartmouth was a big part of the Green Key festivities which were held last week. Why not have our sing something which will be worth putting on our University's calendar next year?

The popularity of the community singing at both the Interfraternity and Intersorority Sings indicated that people like to sing in large groups. The success of the University of Vermont's first Campus Sing will depend entirely on the response that the faculty and the students make. We feel that a Campus Sing would furnish an invaluable means of getting to know our faculty members informally. The sing should also provide a definite means of bringing together the students from off the campus with those who are fortunate enough to live in dormitories or sorority and fraternity houses.

Mimeographed copies of songs that are popular with everyone will be distributed at the sing so that each person can sing his loudest. Love songs, popular songs, college songs and other songs that are familiar to everybody have been printed on the sheets.

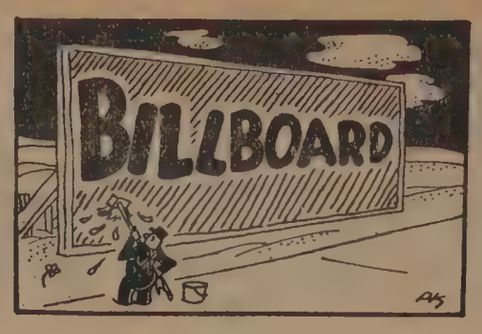
The Campus Sing is another "first" at the University of Vermont. Let's all turn out and sing so that this year's sing will not be another "last."

Put Your BEST Foot Forward

"One of the most tragic things in modern life in America is the widespread idea that by 'taking a course,' one can immediately solve occupational difficulties. One sees so many men and women who are sent to the best colleges and technical schools, only to come home and do just what they would have done if they had never gone anywhere. On the other hand, one sees innumerable men and women achieving distinction in occupations totally different from those for which they were originally trained. The blame for this does not lie wholly with the students or wholly with the schools. It lies in expecting from education what education cannot give."

We feel that this paragraph from *Harper's Magazine*, is especially applicable at this time of year when the Seniors are trying so hard to find jobs for next year. We don't like the author's pessimistic view in regard to Seniors sitting at home after they have struggled through four years of college. However, we must admit that jobs don't walk up to graduates and say, "I was just looking for someone like you. Won't you please take this job?" Frankly, this doesn't happen.

Common sense and the ability to be agreeable are two very important requirements that every employer looks for in applicants. We suggest that prospective job hunters take *Harper's* advice and show prospective employers that they are not hiring someone who has just "taken a course."



TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES—Fraternities who plan to take part in the Junior Week Peerade must submit an outline giving the idea of the float to Prof. J. I. Lindsay some time Tuesday, May 7. These outlines may be mailed to Professor Lindsay or dropped in his box by the English office.— E. SWIFT, Dean.

LAST SCRIBE MEETING of the year—Friday, May 10, 1940, at Southwick Memorial. Professor Merrick will be in attendance. Everybody invited!

LILAC DAY REHEARSALS, which will be held May 18, Saturday night, at 8.15, at Southwick are as follows:
May 7, Tuesday—
2.00. Diana and Endymion.
3.15. Nymphs and Shepherds.
4.45. Gods.
***Very important*—7.00. Everybody, a full rehearsal.**

MUSIC DEPARTMENT REHEARSALS for week of May 6:
Tuesday, May 7—
7.00. Choir, Music Building.
***Important*—8.00. University Orchestra, Music Building.**
Wednesday, May 8—
7.00. University Orchestra. (If necessary. Very brief.)

A few copies of the Brahms Requiem scores used by the chorus have not been returned. If anyone still has a copy please bring it to the Music Building immediately, since some of these were rented and must be returned at once.

Old and new W. A. A. Council meeting—1.30, Wednesday, at 3 South College.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

Fifty cents is all you need to have a good time Tuesday night. Go to the Phi Delt bridge party at 8.00 p.m. on May 7.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

ATTENTION—Any small donations of money would be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A. for their drive to collect funds for European students. Such contributions can be left in the labeled boxes located in the library and book store.

WHAT?—The Campus Sing. *Where?* The Chapel Steps. *When?* Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. *Why?* To sing. *Who?* Everyone at U. V. M.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings May 7th at 7.30 in the north lounge at Southwick.

E. Gurney Speaks At Stunt Night

W. A. A. Stunt Night was held at Southwick Saturday afternoon at 4.30. It was the last big meeting of its kind this year and was a most pleasant get-together. Skits by all the dorms were presented first, all of them in a humorous and clever manner. First prize went to Grassmount girls who acted out the evolution of the dance. Honorable mention went to Campus House who described the storming of their dorm in a rather prophetic manner. Initiation of the new council was held and Elizabeth Gurney '41, new president of W. A. A., gave the main points of the aims of next year's sports program and the many new ideas she gathered from the Women's Athletic Convention she attended at Ohio State University a short while ago.

About 5.30 all the girls went over to the Robinson dining room, where they were served a delicious supper, under the direction of Miss Helen Nichols.

Hunter College's new skyscraper building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

Queens College, New York, will add 86 new courses when it enters its fourth year next semester.

Old Houses Photos On Tour in Vermont

The Fleming Museum's collection of photographs of old Vermont buildings has recently started a series of showings throughout the state. A group of enlargements from this collection of artistic and memorable buildings is now on exhibition at St. Michael's College. The group will later appear at Castleton Normal School, Sheldon Museum in Middlebury, and at the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N. H.

The collection has lately returned from a tour of exhibitions in the West. During the tour it was displayed in San Diego, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif., and Charleston, Ill.

A book entitled "Old Vermont Houses," which includes 150 photographs from the Fleming Museum's collection was recently published and received a full page of space in the rotogravure section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. The author, Herbert Wheaton Congdon of Arlington, formerly worked for the museum in taking photographs and collecting data concerning the buildings.

23rd Psalm of an Engineer's Sweetheart

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an Engineer.
For an Engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many evils.
Yes, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae,
And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,
And he hath only one bible, a hand book.
He thinketh only of stresses and strains, without end of thermodynamics.
He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile,
And he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsels.
Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower,
Nor a sunset except that he must turn on the lights,
Nor a damsel except by her live weight.
Always he carries his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.
Verily, though the damsel expects chocolates when he calleth,
She openeth the package to disclose samples of iron ore.
Yea he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof,
And he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips.
For in his eyes, there shineth a far away look that is neither
Love nor longing—rather a vain attempt to recall a formula.
There is but one key to his heart and that is Cum Laude, and
When his damsel writeth of love and signs with crosses, he
Taketh these symbols, not for kisses, but for unknown quantities.
Even as a boy be pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity,
But as a man he discovereth different devices;
For he counteth the vibrations of her heart strings; and
He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigation.
Even his own heart fluttering, he counteth as
A vision of beauty, and enscribeth his passion as a formula.
And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns
And yielding diverse results.
Verily, I say unto you, marry not an Engineer.—From *Tech News*, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at Yale.

Dr. John R. Haynes, noted physician and regent of the University of California, is called the father of the initiative in that state.

A $150,000 gift has enabled Mercer University, Macon, Ga., to complete its five-year building program.

We Are Not Alone

By "POOH"

Strangely, I have been doing quite a lot of thinking lately. Being at this moment imbued in a mood of extreme generosity, to say nothing of oratorical expansion, I think I'll impart to you (: the results of my meditations: "How to become a poet in several (number undetermined) fairly easy lessons."

Naturally the first thing to obtain is an eye for color. If interested, you may be able to get hold of one of these at the Hat Bar in Reynolds'. I now wipe my hands of the taint of commerciality. . . . But, on the other hand, if there is quite a demand—which usually happens at this time of year—they may be all sold out. In which case you will have to make one for yourself. This is quite a job. Step number one: Given three colors, red, blue and yellow, you should, after much hair-tearing, hit upon one of them to major in. Step number two: having chosen—say it is yellow—you should set about finding specimens in all possible forms. These should be procured from the sky, the earth, and the water. Also, if possible, from fire. A yellow flame will do very nicely. . . . Two or three hundred specimens altogether will be enough. Just remember, though, that not more than one sample should be taken from each victim. If you find a yellow bird, *don't* deplume him! Likewise with a buttercup—only take *one* petal. Step number three: All specimens should be carefully put through a copper strainer to remove all dirt. Step number four: Boil them in two cups of vinegar and one cup of water, for a period of five hours. After which time all sediment should be removed, leaving only pure color. Step number five: (This is the most complicated step, so listen closely): You should take a butterfly net and roam the unscaled heights (the heights that haven't been scaled) of Pike's Peak until you find an albino blackbird. Catch him. Bring him back and put him in the sauce pan with your pure color. Leave him there till he has soaked it all up, thereby becoming a yellow blackbird. Now you should wait for the first thunder storm, and, at the end, when the rainbow appears, you should let him loose. He will fly straight for the rainbow, go through it, and come back with every color on him, superimposed on yellow. If you wait around a while, pretty soon he will (I mean *she*) lay an egg—a beautiful striped egg! If you boil it for fifteen minutes, you will have a hard-boiled egg. (Strange but true.) And if you eat the egg—you will be possessed of an Eye for Color.

Now go ahead and try it.

Please don't mistake me, and think that having an Eye for Color, you are a poet. There are other small matters that should be considered. But there isn't time to tell you about all of these now, so I'll leave you to struggle with Step Number One. Good luck.

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de Lanux Speaks Before The Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francais will have as its last speaker this year Pierre de Lanux whose subject will be "La France dans le Monde de Demain." The lecture will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum.

This is the last lecture of the series which may be reviewed for the Alliance prizes of $10 and $15.

Mr. de Lanux who recently spoke at Middlebury College, is famous not only as lecturer, author and journalist, but also for having been director in Bureau in Paris de la Société des Nations and the same of "French Information Center" in the United States.

I. R. C. Meets Wednesday

The International Relations Club of the University of Vermont will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 8, at Southwick. Guest speaker of the evening is Dr. Pennington Haile of New York City.

Doctor Haile is assistant diector of the League of Nations Association in New York City, an organization for the study and furtherance of the aims of the League. He is also a member of the Commission to Study the Proposed Peace.

The meeting will be held in the North Lounge of Southwick at 8 p.m. All members of I. R. C. are requested to attend.

Betty Myers '40 Gets Scholarship At U. of Chicago

Plans to Study Medical Sociology, New Service Field

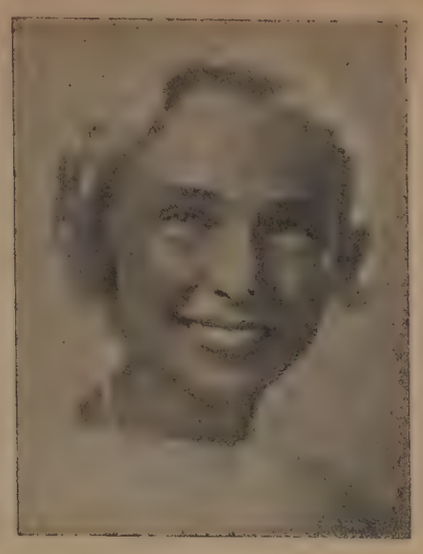
Betty Myers '40 has received word of a service scholarship to the University of Chicago. Betty plans to major in medical sociology, a two-year course, at the School of Social Service Administration there.

Medical sociology is a new and open field. The medical sociologist is the middleman between the doctor and the patient. He, she in this instance, would be the person to adjust the patient and family to a lengthy illness such as tuberculosis. Care for the financial end enters as well. The more progressive hospitals and private institutions regularly have a medical sociologist on their staffs.

The University of Chicago is one of the seven credited schools for medical sociology in the country. Betty, one of the Bake Walkers and probably the blondest and bluest-eyed girl on the campus, looks forward to plenty of field work along with the theory. Honoring in psychology under Prof. J. T. Metcalf here at U. V. M., she changed from a Secretarial course to the Social Science course at the end of her sophomore year. Betty is getting her Ph.B. in June.

She is a member of Alpha Chi, Mortar Board, W. A. A. Council, Y. W. C. A. Council and Bluestockings. She was Director of Freshman Camp, in the Dramatic Club and on the CYNIC staff.

Receives Scholarship



BETTY MYERS '40

Music Festival Held Over the Week-end

A. Wassell, P. Wiggins, H. Butterfield Direct

Twenty-seven hundred high school singers and instrumentalists thronged into Burlington this week-end for the thirteenth annual Vermont Music Festival. The Vermont Headmasters' Club, the Music Supervisors' Association, and Burlington Lions Club sponsored the event.

The program included a concert by the all-state band and orchestra, a colorful parade, and a final concert by a chorus of 750 and an orchestra of 170 members. The all state band was directed by Paul E. Wiggins of Pautucket, R. I., and the chorus by Dr. H. D. Butterfield of Providence, R. I.

Albert Wassell of Worcester, Mass., directed the all-state orchestra.

Osbourne McConathy well-known educator in the music field was the critic.

The rehearsals, auditions and the final concert on Saturday night marked the end of a long period of preparation on the part of all the participants. The great skill in combining all these groups into one co-operative unit was a great task, but the final concert with all its magnificence and grandeur was most effective.

Eleven bands, leading as many divisions of students in uniform featuring their respective school colors, took part in the colorful parade. The skilled high twirling majorettes were of great interest to all the spectators. The Memorial Auditorium was filled to capacity Saturday evening for the final concert. Governor Aiken was present and highly praised the skill of the high school artists. Mr. McConathy, the critic, remarked on the great improvements and growth of the Vermont Music Festival.

Vermont Artists Display Paintings

Exhibition at Museum Opened With Reception

Over fifty artists from the Northern Vermont Artists have contributed to the tenth annual exhibition at the Fleming Museum. The painters are largely from Northern Vermont and a few are only summer time Vermont residents.

On Friday afternoon, May 3, at the Museum, a reception and tea was held in honor of the Northern Vermont Artists. As president of the group and creator of the oil painting "A Vermont Cow Castle," Harold S. Knight was interviewed. Mr. Knight remarked that it takes two or three months to organize an exhibition and that it would not have been possible without his committee, consisting of the following members: Professor Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eldred, Athel Copeland, Miss Adelaide Rawson, Mrs. Isabel Mills, Dr. H. F. Perkins, and Mrs. George Burrows.

Harold S. Knight is now assistant manager of McAuliffe's in Burlington. He does his sketching and painting as a hobby. He had comparatively little training, but he has always liked art—thus the facts of knowledge he naturally picked up. As a child, he submitted paintings to the *Boston Herald Junior Newspaper* for contests held for the benefit of children—as a result, he won several prizes. After this, no more painting was done during his childhood. But later during his service in the war and after the signing of the Armistice in France, since time was hanging heavy on his hands, Knight bought some paints and started his art again—he treasures these dearly. In 1917, having come to Fort Ethan Allen camp, he saw Vermont for the first time.

Mr. Knight remarked that he did much of his sketching outdoors in the summer. His oil painting "A Vermont Cow Castle," which is a scene in Cornwall, Vt., originatd from a very small pencil sketch of the farm buildings—the cows were inserted in the scene from another sketch or sketches—the trees were drawn from his imagination—the sky and the rest of the picture were painted as it seemed to suit. This painting as well as the other contributions of the Northern Vermont Artists will be on display at the Fleming Museum, May 3 to May 28.

Sigma Gamma Sorority Initiates Six on Mt. Philo

Sigma Gamma initiated six girls Sunday morning on Mount Philo. The new initiates are Beverly Carr '43, Burlington; Virginia Close '43, White River Junction; Evelyn Haynes '41, Poultney; Jean Murphy '43, Burlington; Marjorie Smith '43, Plainfield; and Jessie Swann '41, Danvers, Mass.

Following initiation the new officers were installed. A breakfast was served, with Laura Ann Douglas '41 in charge.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Monday, May 13, at 7 o'clock, the last dancing class of the year will be held. Any who have attended classes during the last two years may come.

Friday, May 17, there will be a dance party in the ballroom. All those who have attended any classes during the past two years are invited. It will be a semi-formal affair; long dresses for the girls and business suits or white flannels for the boys. Everyone is requested to come early. There will be an admission fee of 25c to cover the expenses of the party.

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Opposite Fleming Museum

First Intersorority Sing at U.V.M. Won By Alpha Chi Omega

Honorable Mention To Pi Beta Phi And Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Chi Omega is the proud winner of the Intersorority Sing held at Southwick, May 3. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta were given honorable mention.

The Intersorority Sing, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, under the direction of Janice Spear '41, and Betty Cole '41, and judged by Miss Freda Harris, W. G. Kirby and G. L. Millikan, was the first of such sings to be held at the University.

Six sororities participated in the event. Alpha Chi Omega, dressed in pastel colors, sang Brahms' "Suabian," "Our Harps Came From Paradise," and "Alpha Chi." Betty Cole '41 directed, and Judith Perry '42 accompanied.

In gowns of black and white Pi Beta Phi presented "My Pi Phi Girl," Brahms' "Lullaby," and "The Sweetheart Song." Joanna Metcalf '42 directed.

Under the direction of Helen Maeck '40, Kappa Alpha Theta rendered "Theta Lips Are Smiling," Nevin's "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod," and "Pipe Dreams."

Sigma Gamma in varied colored gowns, sang Brahms' "In Wood Embowered," "The Keeper" and "Dear Sigma Gamma." Frances Rogers '41 directed and Jessie Swan '41 was the accompanist.

In dresses of white, Delta Delta Delta presented the "Pearl Song" and "Tri Delta True." The director was Gail Klinger '42, and Jean Brehmer '40 accompanied.

Alpha Xi Delta in pastel dresses rendered, "Butterflies," " Loyal Alpha X." Janice Spear '41 directed and Doris Schalf was the accompanist.

The sing closed with the combined chorus singing Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home." Janice Spear '41 was the soloist, Betty Cole '41 directed and Judith Perry '42 accompanied. Many people expressed the hope that the Intersorority Sing will henceforth be a part of the University's social calendar.

Home Ec Club to Sponsor Tea Wed.

Faculty and Alumnae Are Invited

The Home Ec Club will give a tea Wednesday, May 8, at the Practice House from four to six o'clock. The faculty, all Home Ec Club members, and its alumnae are invited.

Last Thursday evening, May 2, the Home Ec Club held a meeting at the Brick Barn. Miss Ruth White, the new State Clothing Leader of the Extension Bureau spoke on 4-H Club work and the work of Home Demonstration Agents, and club agents giving the qualification for a person wanting to hold such a worthwhile position as one of these, and the various salaries. Miss White herself was a County Club Agent before coming to the Extension Bureau.

Miss Terrill talked on the History of Home Economics, showing clippings from her own scrapbook. Miss Terrill came to the University of Vermont thirty-three years ago when she became the first Dean of Women as well as the Head of the Home Ec Department.

Junior Week Events

Wednesday night, 7.30. Campus Sing, Chapel Steps.

Thursday afternoon, 4.15. Peerade.

Thursday night, 8.15. Play, Southwick Memorial.

Friday night, 9.00 - 2.00. Junior Prom, Gym.

Saturday night, 9.00 - 12.00. Fraternity Open House.

Sunday, all day. Fraternity Picnics.

Secretarial Seniors Visit State Capitol

Obtain Practical Business Experience

A group of seniors enrolled in the Secretarial course at the University of Vermont made a trip on April 26 to Montpelier in search of practical examples of the problems they study in the classroom. The students, who are members of the Secretarial Methods course, conducted by Prof. Gennette Davis, visited the offices of the National Life Insurance Company and the State Department offices.

At the National Life Insurance Company office they were conducted through the extensive business departments. Mr. Charles E. Crane, author of "Let Me Show You Vermont," gave the visitors a short history of the company, with which he is now connected. He then interviewed them using a recording device so that the interviews will be reproduced later on a radio program. Following this, the Company coordinator explained the general organization of the company's office work. For the instruction of the visiting seniors, the operation of various mechanized office equipment was demonstrated.

Mr. L. Douglas Meredith, treasurer of the National Life Insurance Company, was formerly a professor in the U. V. M. economics department.

On their inspection trip to the State Department the seniors examined the files in the offices of the Secretary of State. Genealogical files afforded the students practical illustrations of their study of filing.

A sightseeing trip around the State buildings concluded the day pleasantly.

DON'T FORGET the Campus Sing tomorrow night. It's the first event on the Junior Week Program. Come out and sing for an hour.

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R. Slack and W. Pye Prove to be Able Junior Week Heads

Assisted by Capable Staff of Over 35 Members of Class of '41

A great deal of credit for this year's Junior Week goes to the members of the Junior Week Committee and especially to W. I. Pye, the production chairman and R. O. Slack, the financial chairman. With their progressive ideas, imagination and executive ability, the whole week will show new zest and enthusiasm. They are assisted by the following:

Prom Committee—Mildred Creamer, Francis Nye.

Publicity Committee—Arnold Becker, Louise Mann, co-chairmen, Idora Cooley, Jack Couture.

Decoration Committee—Kathleen LeBaron, Paul Corley, co-chairmen, John Royer, Margaret Crowley, Robert Davis, John Evans, Laura Hawley, Elizabeth Marshall.

Program and Favor Committee—Shirley Mayforth, Lyman Gallup, co-chairmen, Eleanor Shandoff.

Floor Committee—Norman Strassburg, Jane Allen.

Refreshment Committee — Elizabeth Gurney, chairman, Louise Peters, Mary Letta Root.

Peerade Committee—Robert Kenney, chairman, Barbara Butler, Arthur Wolk, Edward Simpson.

Ushering Committee—Elizabeth Cole, Donald Maley, co-chairmen, Jack Bloom, Frank Taylor, Elizabeth Gordon, Marion Rice.

Electrical Committee—Maynard Lawrence, chairman, Robert Williams, Bunal Coburn.

Assistant Financial Committee—Edgar Roby, Earl Reed.

The first Campus Sing at U. V. M. is being held tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. It's for everyone—you and you and you.

Spring Flowers require bright vases



THERE ARE BARGAINS IN THE UNIVERSITY STORE
PRICES RANGE FROM 39c TO 98c
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Tracksters Beat Colby 68-67; Smith Ties Record

Taylor Earns Fourth Varsity Letter
Hunter Wins High Jump

A most thrilling and eventful track meet, one that any enthusiast of the sport could be proud of, was unfolded Saturday at Centennial Field when Coach Archie Post's charges eked out a slim but sweet victory over the track forces of Colby College, 68 to 67.

It was an exceptionally close meet and the result was in doubt until the final event had been run off.

The amazing Webster boys continued their unbeaten records this year when Charlie, closely followed by Stoddard of the University of Vermont broke the tape first in the mile run and a few minutes later Freddie followed suit in the two mile run when he and Frankie Livak crossed the finish line in a tie for first place.

Hunter Wins High Jump

Bill Hunter showed he has regained his championship form when he took the high jump at 5 feet 11¼ inches. Close behind was Arnie Becker who hit his nemesis at 5 feet 8¼ inches and thereby gained a tie for second with Fedorovich of Colby.

The pole vault proved the first jinx when Johnny Davis, somehow off to a bad start, hit the bar on the way up and fell to the earth badly shaken and unable to continue in the meet. He still managed to take a tie for third place. Minutes later the greatest upset of the meet occurred and this was due to a very serious spill on the part of a Colby man which gave Vermont the meet. Pratt and Anderson, the two Colby men who had taken first and second places respectively in the 120-yard high hurdles were leading in the 220-yard low hurdles by a few yards when an unfortunate (fortunate if you're from Vermont) incident occurred. Fifty yards from the finish line Pratt hit a hurdle and fell into his teammate Anderson, thereby sending both of them sprawling to the earth and leaving Allen and Kenney to battle it out alone for first and second. But the event was not over yet and a few feet from the finish line the jinx struck again. Bob Kenney stumbled and went sprawling into the cinders, only a step from the finish, leaving Allen to cross alone. Before he could arise and take the necessary step across the finish line, Anderson of Colby, now fully recovered, flashed across in second place and left Kenney to stumble across in third position.

Taylor Places Twice

Frankie Taylor did his bit to help the alma mater when he crossed over after performing brilliantly in the baseball game, donned track shoes, and proceeded to take a tie for first in the shot put with a heave of 40 feet 8¾ inches and a second in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10½ inches closely following Dagget of Colby who made a jump of 21 feet 10½ inches to win the event.

In the 440 and 880-yard runs thrilling duels were put on between the runners with Roby of Vermont coming from behind to nip Warren of Colby in the stretch and go on to win the ¼ mile and Dave Stowell continuing his fine record by leading MacRae of Colby to the finish line with a fine bit of sprinting when he was hard pressed to take the half-mile run.

The high light of the meet was Capt. Gordie Smith's dashes where he took the 100-yards in 9.9, tying a University record held since 1935 by R. Delfausse, and also winning the 220-yard run in 22.6.

Johnstone Saves the Day

With all these fine races won by Vermont it was still a close meet as Colby took the weight events, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the pole vault. With the score at 65 to 61, Vermont leading, everybody waited apprehensively till the news of the hammer throw, the last event, came in. But finally apprehension turned to joy for Vermont rooters when it was learned that Bob Johnstone had taken a second, thereby giving the Green and Gold the meet, 68 to 67.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Frosh Courtmen Beat Rutland

Continuing their winning form the Frosh tennis team downed a stubborn group of Rutland High players by the score of 4-2 in a closely contested match Saturday afternoon on the University courts. The No. 1 and No. 2 single's matches proved to be the feature of the afternoon with the loser in each instance succumbing only after a grueling three set dual. In the No. 1 singles, G. Noble (Rutland) defeated R. L. Swift (Frosh) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and W. A. Towne (Frosh) eeked out a close decision over J. Durvin (Rutland) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. W. A. West (Frosh), however, outdistanced the entire field by his fine play in downing T. Hawley (Rutland) 6-0, 6-4. P. N. Sutton (Frosh) widened the gap by conquering R. Provin (Rutland) 6-1, 9-7 after a tough battle in the final set.

An even split was gained in the doubles with Swift and West (Frosh), a new combination, defeating Noble and Hawley (Rutland) 7-5, 7-5 followed by Sutton and Towne (Frosh) suffering a 6-3, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Durvin and Provin (Rutland).

On Thursday, May 9, Green Mountain Junior College netsters journey to Burlington to engage the Frosh, in a match which should be won handily by the Kittens although no definite information concerning their actual strength is available at the present time.

Tennis Team Loses to R.P.I.

Capt. Booth Takes Only Singles Match

A journey to Troy, N. Y., by the University varsity tennis squad, in order to play Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, resulted in a 6-3 match score against them. The match, the fourth of the season for our men, was played on Saturday, May 4, following a postponed Union match on the day before.

The matches were played on a windy day and extra difficulties were added to Coach Prof. F. D. Carpenter's proteges by the macadam courts on which they played and which offered unusual conditions to the University of Vermont men.

Only one of the three winning matches were in the singles, the other two being turned in at doubles. Captain Booth was the lone winner in singles, while the number one and two doubles teams, composed of Booth and Walk on the first team and Simpson and Foti on the second, recorded the other two wins.

Capt. Gordie Booth, in his singles match with G. Imore, took the long road to victory. After dropping the first set 1-6, he captured the next two sets 6-3, 7-5. Wolk, the second ranking man on the squad, put up a stiff battle before losing 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 to Pineedo. R. P. I.'s number three man, Colong, took over Ed Simpson by 6-1, 6-2. Foti's match with Strager was a peculiar one from the point of view of scores. After winning the first set by a score of 6-1, Foti dropped two straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Clark lost to Miller of R. P. I. 6-3, 6-2, while Pine succumbed to Bender 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles, matches, Booth and Wolk took over Gilmore and Strayer of R. P. I. 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, in a bitterly fought match. Simpson and Foti followed suit by defeating Smith and Bender 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in a well-played match. The doubles were concluded by Miller and Reider triumphing over Clark and Pine 6-1, 6-4.

Thursday, May 9, the squad travels to Middlebury for their fifth match. No information is available at this writing or to Middlebury's strength, but the noticeable improvement and gradual acquisition of experience on the part of the Catamount tennis squad will serve them in good stead.

Job-hunters Meet Job-givers at U. C.

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—The big problem that comes eventually for most university students—getting a job—has been brought into the extra-curricular routine of the University of California through meetings between student job-seekers and job-givers.

One of these meetings covered the transporation fields. Invited executives of a number of transportation systems sat with the inquiring students, the groups dividing off according to types of transportation represented. The series covered seven meetings, representing many lines of industry. One of the meetings was with representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Takes Low Hurdles



BUD ALLEN

Random Shots

By the CO-EDITOR

This past week-end saw six University of Vermont athletic teams in action, all home events resulting in Cat triumphs. Over at R. P. I. the varsity tennis team lost to an inferior Tech team, while the Frosh diamond men were swamped at Green Mountain. The macadam courts and the strong wind may or may not have had something to do with the tennis team's defeat. But it was definitely the Frosh's seven miscues that resulted in their downfall.

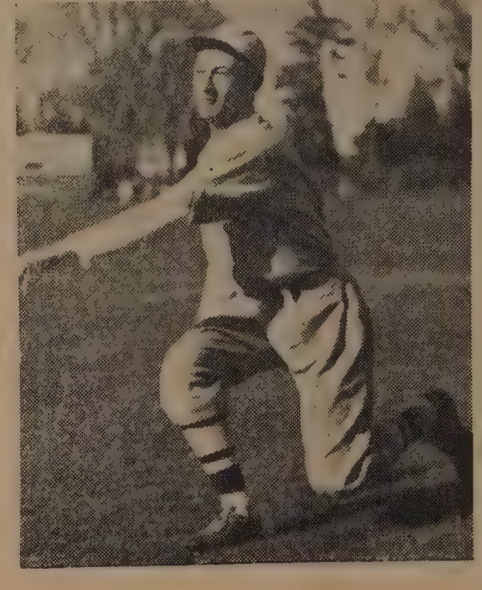
At Centennial, the track team for the second successive week just nosed out its opponent. Once again it was the last event that decided the issue. . . . The meet was won entirely on superiority, for Lady Luck completely avoided Archibald's men. In the high jump Becker and Pratt were off form, the latter failing to clear 5 feet 6 inches. Johnny Davis, who captured a first in the Union meet, injured himself going over at 10 feet 6 inches and was unable to continue. . . . Our hats are off to Bob Kenney, Cat hurdler. Bob was recently seriously ill, was definitely out of condition yet competed in both hurdles. In the low hurdles, with victory clearly in sight, he fell from exhaustion at the tape, but managed to crawl over the finish line for a third. . . . Frankie Taylor had quite a busy day Saturday. After garnering three blows in the baseball game, he ampled over to the shot put circle, tied for first in this event, and then grabbed off a second in the broad jump by virtue of his 20 feet 10 inches leap. . . . By the way Frank earned his fourth letter of the year by his track work. Only one other man in the University of Vermont's history has been a four-letter man, Claire Cayward '25.

Pesarik pitched a masterpiece against Middlebury. The game wasn't so close as the score might infer. Three errors in the first scored the first Middlebury run. But Alex had the Panthers well under control. The victory was number four for the engineer. . . . Incidentally only one *earned run* has been scored off Pesarik this year. . . . If things go on, this year's baseball team will score an all high for errors. In the last three games fourteen have been committed by the Gardner men. . . . Speaking of baseball, Mickey Harris, the rookie who has been going great guns for the Boston Red Sox this year, is a first cousin and close friend of Bill Roeder '42. . . . Prize mystery of the day—why didn't Bellardinelli return to the coaching box in the fifth frame? Was it too cold? Was it his weak constitution? Or did the Kapp Sig riding have something to do with it? Anyway it was fun while it lasted.

Catamounts Overcome Midd Panthers, 5-2

Pesarik Pitches Vermont to Victory; Return Game at Middlebury Thursday

Pommels Panthers



LEFTY PESARIK

In routine style, the Catamounts a weak Middlebury nine 5-2, Satu afternoon at Centennial Field. The thers, held to five runs by the efficient hurling of Lefty Pesarik, sc one run on an error and the other by only earned run off Pesarik this sea Outside of that, the Vermonters sho without let up clear superiority over visitors.

The first Middlebury run was sco by leadoff man Mahoney who reac first by grounding to Wood and beat out a slow throw to Lawrence. A the next two men Bertuzzi and Pru fanned, Mahoney stole second and ca in when Eakeley hit to Healy who fu bled the ball. The second Panther ta was made in the sixth inning. Kru reached first on balls. Eakeley smashed to center field and Prukop ra in. While he was rounding third, Eak tried to stretch his hit to a two ba and was thrown out by a perfect throw second from the field by Taylor. Y mens and Johnson grounded on order Spasyk to end Middlebury's second only scoring period. With two out in last inning, Jacques was substituted Wright and ended the game by grou ing out to Wood. Jacques, football of last season and regular Panther ba stop, was injured in the first game season and has been benched to date.

Spasyk Scores

Spasyk tied up the score in the C first time at bat when Wood smashed right field and drove him in from seco Spasyk, first man up had reached when Shortstop Hawes booted grounder. Sysko, next up, fouled out the catcher, and when Wood drove right Spasyk completed the circuit. the end of the first inning the score tied and the Gardnermen put on the pr sure to retire the first three Panthers With Hawes reaching first on Hea error, Wright, second up, fouled out Boucher. Van Gaasbeck, losing pitc for Middlebury, then smashed a hard to the box. Pesarik lunged out, snatc it and threw to Spasyk at second tossed to first for a double play.

Vermont went ahead in the second ning by two runs with Spasyk Boucher crossing the plate. With out, Boucher singled and was brought by Pesarik's drive to right field. Spa hitting to the shortstop reached on fie er's choice, and Pesarik was out second. Spasyk stole second on a s pitch and was brought in by a hit to ter field by Sysko. While Spasyk coming in Sysko tried to stretch his base hit and was caught at second b fast throw from Prukop in center. fourth Vermont run was scored by Ta in the third inning when, having reac first in a drive to center field, and st ing second, he was brought in by rad's ground ball between first and sec rolling into short right. Eakeley to third, but seeing that Taylor was on his way, Hawes cut off the throw threw to second to get Conrad.

To Play Middlebury

After the third inning, Van Gaas settled down and although he allowed eral hits more, they were scattered didn't amount to anything. The was somewhat of a letdown as B University victorious here last week firmly trounced by the Panthers viously. Pesarik pitched his usual of ball but was accredited with fiv that were made through a sluggis that gave Middlebury an unearned and stopped the Cats from coming th several times in scoring setups. Thursday the Gardnermen travel to dlebury for a return game that will ably see Akley on the mound.

Softball Season In Full Swing

Schedule Released for This Week's Games

The Intramural soft ball league is now in full swing. Softball has proved a very able substitute for hard ball. It has permitted an extra man to participate in the contests; it has enabled the less athletically inclined fraternities and fraternity members to derive more enjoyment from the game and to make a better showing. In past years, a house, having in its membership an effective hurler of perhaps varsity caliber, but under warning could sweep the league. Now with soft ball, the hurling end has been deemphasized and hitting and clean fielding have come more or less to the fore. The games thus far played have been marked by large scores indicating more players are getting a piece of the ball than they would be able to in hard ball.

On Friday, May 3, the Delta Psi's defeated Phi Delta Theta by the score of 8-2. On the same day Sigma Nu trounced Phi Sigma Delta 24-9.

The games on top for this week are:

Time	*Team*	*Diamond*
Wednesday		
4.10	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta	No. 1
Wednesday		
4.10	Vermont Independents vs. Lambda Iota	No. 2
Wednesday		
5.10	Delta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega	No. 1
Thursday		
4.10	Vermont Independents vs. Sigma Nu	No. 2
Thursday		
5.10	Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi	No. 2
Friday		
4.10	Delta Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi	No. 1
Friday		
4.10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Iota	No. 2
Friday		
5.10	Converse Independents vs. Sigma Phi	No. 1

Increase Foreseen in Technical Employment

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A marked pick-up in employment of technically-trailed men is seen by W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

Opening of new jobs, an industrial trend to expand research activity, and a growing "personnel consciousness" on the part of employers are three factors responsible for the increasing demand of experts, Dean Woolrich believes.

He bases his assertion on an increasing stream of requests by firms, both in and out of Texas, for trained college men.

"Both the University faculty and business men of this state are becoming more 'personnel minded,'" he observed.

NOTICE

All opening roun matches of the Horsesh Tournament must be play off immediately or the tou nament will be cancelled. ARCHIE POST, Director Intramural Athletics.

Tracksters

(Continued from page 4)

Results:

Javelin—Allen (C), Nichols (V), Akley (V). Distance—170 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put—Tie for first F. Taylor (V), Lebednick (C), Helin (C). Distance—40 feet 8¾ inches.

120-yard High Hurdles—Pratt (C), Anderson (C), Allen (V). Time—15.8.

100-yard Dash—G. Smith (V), Goffiini (C), Fifield (C). Time—9.9.

High Jump—Hunter (V). Tie for second, Becker (V), Fedorovich (C). Height—5 feet 11¼ inches.

1-mile Run—C. Webster (V), Stoddard (V), Card (C). Time 4.47.3.

Pole Vault—Thompson (C), Daggett (C). Time for third (Davis (V), Pratt (V). Height—11 feet 2 inches.

440-yard Run—Roby (V), Warren (C), Eaton (V). Time—53.3.

2-mile Run—Tie for first F. Webster (V), F. Livak (V), Card (C). Time—10.40.

Discus—Levin (C), Lebednick (C), Johnstone (V). Distance—129 feet 3 inches.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Allen (V), Anderson (C), Kenney (V). Time 27.

Broad Jump—Daggett (C), Taylor (V), Fifield (C). Distance—21 feet 10½ inches.

880-yard—Stowell (V), MacRae (C), Gallup (V). Time 2.03.5.

220-yard Dash—G. Smith (V), Fifield (C), Goffin (C). Time 22.6.

Hammer Throw—Levin (C), Johnstone (V), Lebednick (C). Distance—148 feet 7½ inches.

Vermont—68.

Colby—67.

Classes to Elect

(Continued from page 1)

ton; J. W. Dykens, Worcester, Mass.; W. J. Lankton, Rochester, N. Y.; and U. W. Otto, Greenfield, Mass.

Elections will be held on May 9 in the office of the Dean of the Arts College from 9 a.m.-12.00 noon and 2.00 p.m.-4.30 p.m..

The nominations of the class of '42 are: *President*, H. P. Wood, Randolph; J. D. Sawyer, St. Albans; and J. S. Burgess, Burlington. For *Vice-President*, Sally Rome, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; and M. Jeanne Wooley, Glen Cove, N. Y. For *Secretary*, Joanna Metcalf, Waterbury. For *Treasurer*, D. S. Kenet, Springfield; and J. H. Stephen, Ontario, Canada. The following have been nominated for Faculty-Student Council: Arts College, J. J. Zellinger, St. Albans; S. Levine, West Rutland; and M. Reynolds, Burlington. Agriculture, C. A. Webster, Orleans; and R. L. Carlson, South Ryegate. College of Engineering, A. C. Moore, Burlington; R. A. Magnant, Franklin; R. D. Paterson, Barre; and G. D. Dunn, Burlington. Women's representative, Mary Skinner, New York, N. Y.; Barbara Butterfield, Manchester; and Gratia Pearl, Burlington. Elections will be held in the Dean's office on May 8.

The class of '41 will make its nominations on May 6 and hold elections on May 7. The senior class will nominate permanent officers on May 7 and hold elections on May 14.

Students at Central Missouri State Teachers College will select the man with the best mustache as campus king.

Columbia University is expanding its department of Chinese and Japanese.

News Item:

Class Elections This Week



MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Thursday
Loretta Young, Ray Milland
in
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Friday-Saturday
Jack Holt
in
"OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT"

Flynn

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
with
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Charley Grapewin, Lloyd Nolan

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Saturday, 4 Shows
"PRIMROSE PATH"
with
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers, Miles Mander

Majestic

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
"DR. CYCLOPS"
with
Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Thomas Coley

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
with
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, Zazu Pitts

Chapter Nine—"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"

This Collegiate World

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Here are some of the items cluttering up the lost and found office at Wayne University, Detroit:

A bathing suit and cap, a manual in Chinese print, a chart for church organizations, a sweater, three umbrellas, a babushka, 20 pairs of gloves and 19 single gloves and mittens. Not to mention textbooks, classroom equipment, jackets and other items of wearing apparel by the score.

Net worth of campus organizations at the University of Wichita has been set at $14,655.09.

Almost 2,000,000 students in 16 colleges and 120 schools were served last year by Boston University's visual education department.

Frosh Lose to G.M.J.C. Trackmen

E. B. Mott, Jr. Takes Five Firsts

Another field day was experienced by E B. Mott, Jr., that remarkable University of Vermont freshman, at the track meet between the Frosh and Green Mountain Junior College on Thursday, May 2. Triumphant in all five events in which he had been entered, he was easily the most outstanding man on the field. Shunting from one event to another, Mott took firsts in the 120 high hurdles, the 200 low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, the high jump, and the broad jump.

But even this display of athletic prowess was not enough to ensure the Frosh a team victory over the Green Mountain boys. Practically sweeping the events that Mott had not been entered in by Coach Roy Wietz, with several notable exceptions, the lads from Poultney garnered enough places to give them a seven point margin over Coach Wietz's proteges by the score of 62 to 55.

Just two other firsts were captured by the Frosh other than Mott's aggregation, while too few seconds and thirds were won. The two other men placing first in their events, were Milne in the 100, and Parker in the discus. Parker also placed second in the shot put.

The summary of events:

Track Events

120-yard High Hurdles—1. Mott (V). 2. LaRue (G. M. J. C.). 3. B. Hawkes (G. M. J. C.). Time—16.7 seconds.

100-yard Dash—1. Milne (V). 2. Batty (G. M. J. C.). 3. Cozzolino (V). Time—11.0 seconds.

Mile Run—1. Parry (G. M. J. C.). 2. Harrington (V). 3. St. Mary (V). Time—4.59.2.

440-yard Run—1. Broadhead (G. M. J. C.). 2. Hawks (G. M. J. C.). 3. Tiffany (G. M. J. C.). Time—54.4 seconds.

200-yard Low Hurdles—1. Mott (V). 2. Heller (G. M. J. C.). 3. Tucker (G. M. J. C.). Time—24.9 seconds.

800-yard Run—1. Broadhead (G. M. J. C.). 2. Heller (G. M. J. C.). 3. Williams (V). Time—2.43.

220-yard Dash—1. Mott (V). 2. Anderson (G. M. J. C.). 3. Rice (G. M. J. C.).

Field Events

High Jump—1. Mott (V), 2. Grosvenor (V). 3. Hawks (G. M. J. C.). LaRue (G. M. J. C.). Wood (V). Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—1. Sawyer (G. M. J. C.). 2. Parker (V). 3. Nelson (G. M. J. C.). Distance—46 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—1. LaRue (G. M. J. C.). 2. Vreeland (V). 3. Wood (V). Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw—1. Parker (V). 2. Nelson (G. M. J. C.). 3. Sawyer (G. M. J. C.). Distance—118 feet.

Broad Jump—1. Mott (V). 2. Hawkes (G. M. J. C.). 3. Snider (G. M. J. C.). Distance—19 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin Throw—1. Taft (G. M. J. C.). 2. Buttles (V). 3. Elliot (V). Distance—149 feet 3 inches.

Student Opinion

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21.—Being debated in Congress and in committees is the President's economy budget. American colleges and universities, often far removed from the hustle of national life, this time have a keen interest in at least one item: the proposed reduction of the number of National Youth Administration jobs.

Although other polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America have shown that collegians favor cuts in governmental expenditures, in this instance an overwhelming majority is opposed to the recommended 32 per cent reduction of NYA positions for college students.

What is even more significant is that at least 12 per cent—approximately one-eighth—of the students, favor a reduction. Some of these declared that if the jobs were given only to students who were in absolute need of them, expenses could be cut.

As was perhaps to be expected, students who now hold these jobs were emphatically in favor of continuing the program, a good many telling the surveys interviewers that the number should even be increased. The poll points out, however, that students who are not NYA employes are of the same opinion by almost identical percentages. The national tabulations follow:

	A*	B*	C*
Approve of reduction	11%	9%	11%
Disapprove of reduction	71	72	71
Reduce less than 32%	3	4	3
Increase number of jobs	9	13	9
Don't know	6	2	6

(*A—All students; B—Those who hold NYA jobs; C—Those who do not have NYA jobs.)

NYA workers, who perform hundreds of tasks from floor sweeping to book writing, earn about $15 a month. President Roosevelt's recommendation calls for an appropriation of $85,000,000 (millions) for the 1940-1941 fiscal year to go to the National Youth Administration, $9,500,000 to be spent on college and graduate aid, the rest on other projects away from the campus. This would mean a college employment of 89,000 persons, as compared with 130,000 this year.



Palm Beach for The Prom

More and more the WHITE PALM BEACH SUMMER FORMAL or the WHITE PALM BEACH regular double breasted coats are being worn at the Proms. The Formal coat has the shawl collar whereas the other coat has a peaked lapel and regular collar.

Formal Whites	$12.50
Other White Coats	$11.75
White Single Breasted Coats	$11.75
Tuxedo RENTALS	$ 3.00
Full Dress RENTALS	$ 4.00
SALE on RENTAL TUXEDOS	$17.50

Dress Shirts $2.50 and $3.00

Stud and Link Sets $1.00

Dress Ties Black, White, Maroon, Green $1.00

Dress Suspenders $1.00

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By Larry Clinton





By Hal Kemp

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BAILEY'S

A.S.M.E. Picnic To be Held Sunday At Mt. Philo Park

Hawkins, Ramsdell, Cronin and Moore In Charge of Program

On Sunday, May 12, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Vermont Student Branch, will hold its annual picnic and election at Mt. Philo State Park, Charlotte.

The students and faculty members attending will meet in front of the Engineer Building at 10 a.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided.

An extensive program, including a faculty-student softball game, a tug of war between the aforementioned groups, and a nail driving contest, is being prepared by S. Heath '40 assisted by W. Young '41 and E. Creed '41.

A bounteous repast is being prepared for the slide rule slaves by F. Johnson '40 and M. Newton '40, assisted by B. Hill '41 and J. Corbett '41. The refreshments will consist of hot dogs galore, plenty of hamburgs, cookies, pickels, and all the milk you can drink. The charge for this magnificant feast will be 25 cents a head.

Tickets may be purchased from the chairman of the picnic, E. Hawkins '40 and R. Ramsdall '41, J. Cronin '41 and A. Moore '42.

All faculty members and all mechanical engineers are cordially invited to attend. As there are indoor facilities on the mountain, the picnic will be held rain or shine.

Vermonters Attend Building Conference

Eminent Speakers Address Delegates

Prof. Parker B. Willis, G. S. Noonan '40, and R. L. Tracy '40 are attending the conference on "Opportunities for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow" which, appropriately enough, is being held at General Motors Corporation's Highways and Horizons exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The Vermont representatives were guests last night at a dinner where questions on the problems of youth and industry were answered by four distinguished leaders of American thought.

The questions, which had been previously submitted by students from all over this country, were discussed extemporaneously by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T.; Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth; General Hugh S. Johnson; and Charles F. Kettering, Vice-President of General Motors in charge of research. Clifton Fadiman, well-known critic and radio personality, led the question-and-answer forum.

More than 300 students from 80 universities, colleges, and training schools in the eastern half of the United States were invited to this timely conference. Following the theme of the New York World's Fair, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman of General Motors, invited such a group because it is representative of the men who will build and populate the World of Tomorrow. It seems paradoxical; industry in other parts of the world is intent on the destruction of the world of today, while here in America industry is building for a world of tomorrow.

The University of Vermont delegation, selected by Professor Groat of the Economics Department, left Sunday night for New York, and will return to Burlington this evening.

Le Cercle Francaise

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français at 7.30 tonight at Southwick. The business of the meeting will consist of the election of officers. All the members are urged to pay their dues as only then will they be allowed to take part in the election.

A recent change in the constitution of Le Cercle Français requires a B average for at least one semester of French for membership in the club.

Heads ASME Picnic



ELLIOT HAWKINS '40

Y. W. Increase Fund

Y. W. C. A. girls sold candy and brownies at the honor societies' dance Saturday night, May 4. From the seven cents which was charged for each brownie two cents will be used to add to the fund which is being raised to send five Y. W. girls to Camp L-At-Ka on Lake Sebago in Maine this summer.

W.A.A. to Hold All-Sports Banquet

Plans are forming rapidly for the W. A. A. All-Sports Banquet, which will be held at Southwick May 14. Girls on first and second teams in sports have been invited and are asked to send in their replies by May 10. There are so many more people eligible for this invitation this year that 175 girls are being asked and it will be necessary to charge a small fee of 10 cents. This is extremely encouraging to find that so many more girls are participating in sports than in former years.

Mr. Eldred will show the moving pictures of the sports which have been taken during this winter. Miss Simpson and Mrs. Evans who has helped with the swimming at the "Y" will also be present.

Phyllis Savage '43 and Joanna Metcalf '42 will be in charge of table decorations. Hester Carver '41 is planning food arrangements and Janet Dike '43 and Gratia Pearl '42 are taking care of place cards. Nancy Goodwin '42 is in charge of the program.

Rev. Myra Borden Speaks On Rural Vermont Slums

Many Vermont families live in unbelievable conditions of ignorance, dirt, and immorality, and need the help of leaders to direct them. This was the message given to the Methodist College Group Sunday evening by Rev. Myra Borden. Miss Borden is in charge of summer work in neglected areas of Vermont. College women volunteer to take part in the project, which involves religious education, hygiene, recreational leadership, and many other activities. Cooperating with the Children's Aid and other state agencies, they are doing an excellent job in alleviating bad conditions in rural Vermont.

Enter the May enlarging Contest now. Pets, Cats, Dogs, Farm Life with animals and Wildlife.
Write or come in store for rules.
G. W. LaPIERRE
71 Church St.
BURLINGTON, VT.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 — NUMBER 57

University Players Present Gay Comedy Of School Life

Excellent Cast Under Direction of Mrs. Taggart Gains Praise

The University Players, under the excellent direction of Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, last night presented "What a Life," a comedy in three acts by Clifford Goldsmith, and added a hilarious touch to 1940's Junior Week, now well under way. With the action centering on Henry Aldrich, the student whose actions and errors create no end of trouble for him, and Barbara Pearson, upon whom Henry's first honorable intentions have fallen, the entire cast portrayed its respective parts with versatility and surprising naturalness.

Henry Aldrich, the unlucky son of a Phi Bete of Princeton, was played by Roger Hunting '42, who carried away honors for the apparent ease with which he fitted his part. Janet Hackwell '43, as Barbara Pearson, was the pretty high school girl, first love of Henry Aldrich, and a complete success in her part.

An Office Romance

The high school assistant principal Mr. Nelson, played by George Noonan '40, and the principal's secretary Miss Shea, Barbara Tucker '43, were the office couple whose actions were always being interrupted by students and faculty alike, while the principal, Mr. Bradley, Henry Middleworth '40, had a million things and people to attend to and disposed of them all in the same curt, ironic manner.

Copeland Marks '42 ably presented George Bigelow, the typical loud-mouth and school bully who was continuously quarreling with Henry and creating critical situations for the whole Central High School, the reputation of which was nearly ruined several times. Henry's mother, played by Louise Mann '41, was the doting parent who could not believe her son could do the wrong things and who continuously urged him and prodded him to be the Phi Bete he never could be and his father had been. She also added the only touch of the dowager to the scene of youth.

Able Supporting Cast

Louis Pichierri '41 played the part of the man who didn't work on Sundays, but had his six daughters working every other day of the week, and skilfully carried off the dialect of Mr. Vecchito.

Miss Wheeler, Barbara Butterfield '42, and Miss Egglestone, Marion Stoughton 43, added the touch of two fluttering instructresses who were usually in a dither over something or nothing.

Mr. Fergusson, Edward Guilbert '41; Miss Pike, Janet Rust '42; Mr. Patterson, David Johnson '40; Bill, Paul Poulin '41; Gertie, Patricia Page '43; and Mary, Patricia Pike '43, were the comical supporting cast and their contributions were invaluable to the final success of the entire cast and actions.

In charge of stage properties were J. B. Ranney '41 and Dorothea Smith '41, and the ushers were Elizabeth Cole, '41, Elizabeth Gordon '41, Marian Rice '41, R. Healy '41, D. Maley '41 and F. Taylor '41.

Independent Women Decide to Organize

The Independent women on the campus by a unanimous decision have decided to hold another meeting in the South Lounge at Southwick, Monday evening, May 13, at 7.30. At the meeting held last week plans were suggested for making this group into the strong organization that it should be. After organization plans were discussed, there was an evening of entertainment followed by refreshments. All neutral girls are urged to attend this meeting Monday evening and offer their suggestions.

Prof. Herreid Elected Faculty Club President

Prof. E. O. Herreid of the Agricultural College has been elected president of the Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont for next year. Prof. Hovey Jordan of the Medical College is vice-president. Prof. J. B. Pooley of the College of Arts and Sciences will serve as secretary, and Prof. L. B. Puffer of Engineering as treasurer. On the program committee are Professor Jordan, Prof. D. B. Carroll and Prof. H. B. Pierce.

The speaker at the last meeting of the year was the Most Reverend Matthew F. Brady, D.D., Bishop of Burlington.

Federal Inspection To Be May 15

Col. William A. Smith Will Inspect Company

The annual Federal inspection of the R. O. T. C., wil take place on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16. The program will be inaugurated by a review of the entire battalion and band under the command of Cadet Major R. M. Story, Jr., '40 on Wednesday morning at 8.30. Col. William A. Smith will come from Boston, the headquarters of all military activities of the New England States to make the inspection. The remainder of Wednesday morning will be spent in drills and tests based on studies of the year in military science. Wednesday afternoon from 2.00 to 5.00 there will be an inspection of property, storerooms, and records followed by competitive drills and annual awards of medals, trophies, and prizes Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m., in the cage of the gymnasium. The events will be climaxed by a battalion parade Thursday morning at 11.30 by the R. O. T. C. and band.

Excellent Rating Sought

Colonel Smith will judge not only the military drill but also the results attained by the students in their classroom work. The larger part of a student's time is devoted to classroom work. The Freshmen can therefore be expected to be quizzed on a wide range of subjects such as marksmanship and map reading; the Sophomores, combat principles and handling the automatic rifle; the Juniors machine gun work and reading aerial photographs; and the Seniors, military law and move combat teachings and other subjects. The goal of all this is to attempt to obtain a rating of "excellent" which the battalion has had for

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mortar Board Holds Banquet at Paragon

On Wednesday, May 8, the new initiates into Mortar Board, Dorothy F. Emerson, Margaret Crowley, Shirley Gray, Elizabeth Gurney, Laura Hawley, Louise Mann, Maywood Metcalf and Mary Letta Root, were entertained at a banquet at the Paragon. This banquet followed the initiation service which took place at Southwick at 5.30 that afternoon. At the initiation, Mary Whitney, a former Mortar Board member, played the violin.

At the banquet, Mrs. John Perry '39, a Mortar Board member, was toastmistress. The speakers were: Dean Simpson; Professor Dykhuizen, a member of the Mortar Board advisory committee; Jean Butler, outgoing president; and Laura Hawley, as representative of the initiates.

After the banquet, some of the Mortar Board members paid an informal visit to President Bailey on his birthday. The banquet flowers were sent to him on the occasion also.

Commencement Speaker



Blackstone Studios

J. G. Saxe

John Saxe to Speak At Commencement

Active in Both Legal And Literary Fields

On June 10th, the commencement address will be given to the graduating class by John Godfrey Saxe of New York City, the grandson of the late Vermont poet of the same name.

Mr. Saxe, devoting much of his life to law reform, has been president of New York State Bar Association for two years and at two different times chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of the bar of the City of New York. Besides this he is now a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and vice-president of the Manhattan Club. He graduated in 1900 from Columbia University's School of Law and was immediately admitted to the bar. He has been the attorney of Columbia University for seventeen years. Mr. John Godfrey Saxe is also the author of many books one of which is the *Genealogy of the Saxe Family in America.*

The Saxe family is a Vermont family. However, Mr. Saxe himself was born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Later he returned to the state of his family and lived in St. Albans for four years. Then he moved to Montreal where he graduated from McGill University in 1897. In 1911 he entered the New York Senate and has been an active member since.

Mr. Saxe has been honored by various colleges. In 1916 he received the honorary degree of LL.D., from Middelbury, the college from which his grandfather graduated.

Home Economics Club Gives Spring Tea

The Home Ec Club gave a tea Wednesday, May 8, at the Practice House with spring flowers as the decorative note. About 100 club members, alumnae and faculty attended. Refreshments of tea and coffee and delicious sandwiches, cakes, cookies and candies were served by Home Ec Members and had also been prepared by them. Miss Davis and Miss Lake poured for the first hour with Miss Holbrook and Mrs. Morrow pouring during the second hour.

Freshmen Elect Eddy As New President

Results of the freshman elections are as follows: President, W. M. Eddy; vice-president, Patricia H. Pike; secretary, Mary E. Germain; treasurer, B. L. Glass; Faculty-Student Council, E. H. Blakely, U. W. Otto.

S. A. E.'s Float Wins First Prize in Peerade

Kappa Alpha Theta Awarded Cup; Pi Phi and T. E. P. Floats Second

The clever portrayal of "What a Life," by Sigma Alpha Epsilon won for them yesterday, for the second successive year, top rating in the Junior Week Peerade. Kappa Alpha Theta won first prize for the best sorority float, and their cups were presented to them during the intermission of the play. Second prizes went to Tau Epsilon Phi and Pi Beta Phi.

The S. A. E. float consisted of two settings—a large replica of Southwick at one end with a couple mounting the stairs to see the play, and at the other end a realistic war scene somewhere in Europe with tangled barbed wire and a wounded soldier—the two extremes of "What a Life." The scene of Theta's float was a prison cell with several convicts both in the cell and in a chain gang behind, all gazing at a sign advertising "What a Life."

The T. E. P. float also represented world affairs by showing contract between the European conflict and American peace. At one end was an erect gun, and at the other a suntanned bather at a summer resort, the two separated by an area representing the Atlantic Ocean. A desert island with a man and woman sitting under the palms was the scene of Pi Phi's float.

Other interpretations of "What a Life," by the various Fraternities and Sororities were as follows: A cover of *Life Magazine* with Hitler, Mussolini, and Chamberlain stepping off, by the Alpha Chi's; a diversified group depicting different walks of life, by Sigma Nu; an Indian prince seated on pillows surrounded by a harem of beautiful girls by Alpha Xi; another international scene by the Phi Sigma Deltas, showing, on one side of

(*Continued on page 4*)

Gold Key Installs New Members in Colorful Rite

Banquet Held at Van Ness; H. C. Parker, President-Elect

Marking the climax of Gold Key's initiation of next year's members, fifteen honored men of the freshman class were seen Wednesday evening to strip to running pants and shoes on the City Hall front steps and then run up and down Church Street, loudly yelling "To Hell with the Freshmen." This outdoor exhibition followed a colorful banquet and initiation ceremony for next year's members of the men's sophomore honorary society, held in the private dining hall of the Van Ness Hotel.

Freshmen Elect Officers

J. S. Burgess '42, retiring president of Gold Key, presided at the banquet and explained to the new group what their duties for the coming year will be, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the freshmen elected their own officers for the first semester of next year. As a finale to the initiation, the initiates were seen on campus all during Thursday morning dressed in different kinds of shoes, with pants, shirts and ties worn back in front and jackets worn inside out.

The new officers for the first semester of next year will be: President, H. C. Parker, Jr.; vice-president, J. E. Corbett; secretary, W. A. Pierce; treasurer, H. C. Vreeland.

The treasurer's position is permanent and does not change at the mid-term. The fifth elected office, that of chairman of the committee in charge of meeting visiting teams, also held for a full year, will be filled at Tuesday evening's meeting.

New Initiates

The new initiates are: R. L. Bickford, Jr., J. E. Corbett, W. G. Dudley, W. M. Eddy, B. L. Glass, C. Joseph, J. W. Lee, W. B. Nestler, V. W. Otto, H. C. Parker, Jr., W. A. Pierce, P. N. Sutton, H. E. Thurber, H. C. Vreeland, and J. W. Williams.

The outgoing members are: R. W. Agan, J. S. Burgess, R. L. Carlson, D. S. Kenet, F. P. Logan, H. J. Long, A. C. Moore, H. W. Rice, W. A. Roeder, S. Savin, J. J. Spasyk, W. P. Swift, R. D. Thayer, C. A. Webster, J. A. White and H. F. Wood.

Myrna French Wins Women's Reading Prize

Myrna French of Burlington won the recent annual prize reading contest for women at the University of Vermont, taking the first prize of $25. The second prize of $15 was won by Gloria Farrell of Rutland and the third prize of $10 by Janet Hackwell of Montpelier.

Miss French came to the University on a literary scholarship, Miss Farrell on an oratorical scholarship, and Miss Hackwell on a debating scholarship.

Eight women competed in the finals as survivors of a field of eighteen candidates. Their selections were short stories, drawn by lot and presented on twenty-four hours' notice.

Key and Serpent Holds Initiations

Incoming Members Feted at Banquet

Key and Serpent, Junior Men's Honorary Society carried on the initiation of the 1940-41 members Monday evening from 6.00 to 12.00 a.m. The initiates assembled at the Kappa Sigma house at 6 o'clock attired in "top hats, white ties and tails." From there they dispersed to the various girls' dormitories where they provided entertainment during the dinner hour. Singing, dancing, and imitations were cheerfully provided at the request of the ladies. On assembling after the meal the "Top-hatters" formed in squad formation and marched down street, where they marched up and down Church Street doing squad movements and singing songs.

The group then adjourned to the Hotel Vermont where a banquet was served (and consumed). Speeches by the initiates were then given with President Bill Pye acting as toastmaster.

The squad reformed after the banquet and marched around to the various dormitories where speeches, singing and impromptu marriage ceremonies were performed. The initiates wish to express their particular thanks to the girls of Campus house and Gates house for the fine receptions extended by those houses.

After the initiation a meeting was held at the Kappa Sigma house where the new members were sworn in and the following officers elected. Clarence Akley, president; David Sawyer, vice-president; Robert Carlson, treasurer; and Roger Hunting, secretary.

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EDITORIALS

Orchids to You!

All Vermonters will be happy to know that S. Burton Heath '26 was awarded this week the Pulitzer Prize of $1,000 for a distinguished example of a reporter's work domestically. Mr. Heath, who is on the staff of the *World Telegram* of New York, won the large, coveted prize for his investigation and his exclusive articles which led to the exposure of United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, who is now in prison for accepting bribes.

While at the University, Burt was known as a rather serious fellow who liked to do tough jobs. When he was an undergraduate Burt distinguished himself as a fine debater and those who remember him say that he would have undoubtedly made a fine lawyer. At that time he showed an ability for careful and thorough investigation of all his points for the arguments of his debates. In addition to reporting for the *Free Press* while in college, Burt Heath was one of the finest editors that the CYNIC has ever had.

After his graduation in 1926, Burt joined the Associated Press in New Haven, Conn., where he "learned the ropes" in the newspaper world. Burt didn't like the routine office beat very well so he went to New York where he found a job on the staff of the *World Telegram* in 1928. Fortunate enough to have the city hall beat, Burt met some of the city's officials who came to know Heath as an able, steady, trustworthy and honest reporter. He left the *Telegram* in 1930 to become the temporary secretary of the St. Lawrence Development Commission.

When this job ended in 1932, Burt was out of a job. He came back to Vermont for a brief time to direct the campaign of W. Arthur Simpson who at that time was running for the Republican nomination for governor. At that time Heath applied for a job on the staff of a local paper but was turned down because he lacked experience!

Returning to New York, Burt Heath soon had a reporter's job on the *World Telegram* again. In the past eight years Heath has won a name for himself for his many excellent and thorough investigations in public matters aside from the Manton case.

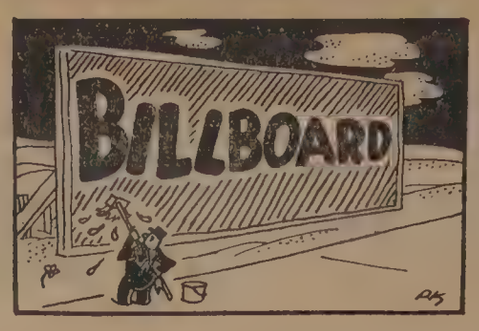
In a February issue of the *Telegram* was printed the following statement about Burton Heath:

"Back of the story of the resignation of Judge Martin T. Manton, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, there is the story of a newspaper man who put in six months of intensive investigation in the file rooms of court houses and public offices to gather information on Judge Manton's conduct."

Thanks a Million!

The first Campus Sing at Vermont was a decided success and we wish to thank all the students who came for their cooperation. Professor Ladd to whom the majority of the credit is due for this new innovation on our campus said, "The students' response was wonderful. It even surpassed my biggest hopes."

We feel that the University of Vermont students really do have some of that "old college spirit" after the large turnout for the sing. The success of this innovation should lead to the introduction of other new campus activities. Bill Pye and Ransome Slack, Louie Pichierri, Professor Ladd and all the singers who attended the Sing are to be thanked for their splendid cooperation in making the Campus Sing the success that we feel it definitely was.



BLUESTOCKINGS MEMBERS.—Nominations for officers for next year have been made. Will you please vote in the Y Room by Saturday noon? This is important.

SCRIBES will have its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 15 at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick, instead of on Friday, the 10th, as previously scheduled. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

LAST SCRIBE MEETING of the year—Friday, May 10, 1940, at Southwick Memorial. Professor Merrick will be in attendance. Everybody invited!

A few copies of the Brahms Requiem scores used by the chorus have not been returned. If anyone still has a copy please bring it to the Music Building immediately, since some of these were rented and must be returned at once.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

On Monday, May 13, the last dancing class of the year will be held. All those who have attended classes at any time during the past two years may attend.

* * * *

On Friday, May 17, a dancing party will be given. All those who have attended classes at any time during the past two years are invited. It will be a semi-formal affair, and there will be a charge of 25 cents per person to cover the expenses of the party. Everyone is requested to come stag. Remember the date, May 17.

Pilgrim Fellowship

Sunday, May 12, the Pilgrim Fellowship is planning an outdoor picnic. Everyone is to meet at the parish house of the First Church at 5 p.m., sharp. Bring your lunch with you. In case of rain the regular meeting will be held at the usual hour.

MOVIES

Strong
Friday-Saturday
Jack Holt
in
"OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT"

Flynn
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Saturday, 4 Shows
"PRIMROSE PATH"
with
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers, Miles Mander

Majestic
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
with
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, Zazu Pitts

Chapter Nine—"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"

State
Friday-Saturday
Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray
in
"KING KONG"

The Band Wagon

By Bob Johnson

More About Zurke

Bob after a brief fight with illness is reported back with the band. The crew is encountering the changes in personnel which all young bands go through—a necessary step if the band is to improve. Sterling Bose, trumpeter who leaves this listener with a question mark, is out as is Fud Livingstone, arranger. However, Zurke should have little trouble replacing them.

College Poll

Billboard's College poll to find collegians favorite dance band has been completed. Glenn Miller is the premier rave by a great majority thereby leaving us in quandry as to whether swing or sweet leads in popularity. Their recent release of "Stardust" is a fine combination. Beneke's chorus is probably the wisest choice of notes these ears have witnessed.

Throwing It Back

In regard and answer to several questioners: as to vocalizing—we agree with Billie Holliday. The voice should be used as an instrument—to improvise to best express the feelings and ideas of the singer.

We rather dislike the "sweet *vs.* swing" differentiation. Swing can be sweet, hot, melancholic, *etc.*. It can be anything that any kind of music can.

Dubbin' Around the Dial

Harry James and his most danceable music—and A-band which continually improves.

John Kirby, who on his commercials can play as he pleases but not on the stand—because of the repeatedly stupid public.

Charlie Spivak, his mellow trumpet, and his band is definitely on the up-grade. Arrangements by pianist Buddy Weed are fine and excellently suited to Charlie's style and needs.

Cinder-Ella Fitzgerald and her consistently fine work—which is always a treat to raise enthusiasm about. One almost feels the presence of diminutive Chick Webb, guiding star, who is now hitting hides for Bix's Celestial Serenaders.

Ben Webster's tenor the only thing Duke Ellington needed—making the greatest of all bands even greater.

That great Charlie Christian guitar with the Sextette on Benny G's West Coast broadcasts.

Watching the Wax

Ellington's "Solitude" and "Mood Indigo" his best version of these two originals: "Morning Glory"—"Jack the Bear" all typical Ellington, which is, however, usually refreshing each time we hear it—we mean it.

Bradley-McKinley side show definite improvement.

Teagarden's best couplings to date—"If I Could Be With You" and "Melancholy Baby."

Sonny Dunham exhibitionism colors his "Little White Lies" and "Dark Eyes."

James "Carnival of Venice" is better passed up—ditto the Henry Wells-Sepian Sammy Kaye offerings.

Oh Well!

Norvo and The Ink Spots reported on favorably as having pleased the Norwich Horsemen and their current crushes.

Miller reported great at Green Key.

Wilson (Teddy) figuring whether to keep his band together or not—truly his bookers fault if he folds—'cause he's got the goods.

Philbert hears of a girl singer here—abouts so us'n is off—in a mizz.

Looking At Vermont

Thirteen Years Ago

Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist, played at the University gymnasium in a recent concert. He was assisted by Reinhold Warlech, baritone. This is his fifth consecutive season in touring the United States.

There has been much discussion on the subject of a new athletic field to replace Centennial Field. However, after hearing advice it was decided that a new field would be too expensive and inferior to the present one. Therefore, the money will be spent in building concrete grandstands at Centennial Field.

Student Union goes on record as strongly opposed to open saloons within five miles of the University.

Fifteen Years Ago

There is a strong movement on foot to form a collegiate anti-militarism League.

The sophomore women recently held their annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The decorations were purple and gold and toasts were given. Afterwards there was a serenade of college songs outside Grassmount, Howard Hall, and the Annex.

The baseball game between the sophomore and freshman girls resulted in a victory for the sophomores, 22-30.

May 8, 1915

On Friday morning at 11 a.m., Church Street will witness the most stupendous peerade ever attempted. Floats, organizations, bands, and individual stunts will wend their way down upon the townspeople who gather every year to see the creations so characteristic of college ingenuity. History, this day, will repeat itself. Floats, symbolic of historical events will vie with those representing college life. Several individuals have already signified their intention of entering the peerade, to say nothing of the fraternities and various organizations which will be represented. In short the juniors say "P. T. Barnum and Ringling Brothers will have nothing on us."

"Pomander Walk," the junior play, was given a successful start recently at Plattsburg. It promises to be the biggest success in years with its initial appearance in Burlington at the Strong Theater. Junior week will close with the big boatride as scheduled.

There are ways and more ways of enforcing chapel attendance. The following is the plan being used at Whitman. If a student cuts 10 chapel exercises, he will be required to take a one-hour course in Philosophy the following semester. If the absences are 20 or more, a two-hour course in the same subject will be required, and so on up! This, of course, was in the time of daily chapel service.

Collegians Choose Waring and Miller

Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" are the programs best liked by college students today. "Pleasure Time" has been selected as the best quarter hour on the air by the radio editors of United States and Canada. In response to petitions signed by thousands of students from many American colleges, Fred Waring writes new school songs to order. One song is dedicated over the air each week on "Pleasure Time."

The Glenn Miller program represents an average age under 25 years including Glenn himself and Larry Bruff, the announcer. Voted America's foremost dance band, Glenn is probably America's busiest band leader today having just one day open in the next six months, and that day a Sunday.

Catamounts To Play Two Games With W. And M.

Carlson and Akley Slated To Hurl Friday and Saturday

An improved Catamount nine looks forward to this week-end when they will renew acquaintances with their friends from the South in the person of the William and Mary College baseball team. Their clashes on the diamond today and tomorrow will mark the third and fourth meetings of the two teams this year. The first two games were played when the Vermont team was on its annual southern trip and resulted in a victory for each nine.

The first game, played on April 3, saw the William and Mary team on the long side of a 3-2 score. This was the game which marked the college début of "Smiling" Bob Carlson. He performed brilliantly in his first assignment and allowed his opponents only four hits and even drove in Vermont's two runs himself. His results, however, were of no avail and Vermont dropped the first game.

The second meeting of the teams provided an entirely different story. Perhaps in hopes of repaying Carlson for his brilliant defeat of the day before, the Catamount ball team, behind the six-hit pitching mastery of Lefty Pesarik, slammed hits to all corners of the ball park that day and left William and Mary smarting under a 16-1 beating.

The leading hitters that day were Spasyk, Wood, Taylor and Pesarik. Vermont also completed two double plays in this game, one by Boots Lawrence unassisted.

If any conclusions can be gained from these two early meetings of the ball teams, it certainly will give Vermont an edge. The Green and Gold outhit and outpitched the southern boys even though they lost the first encounter.

Coach Larry Gardner will probably field the same team that made the trip to William and Mary, with the exception of Utley, who has been in a hitting slump.

The probable pitchers for these two Junior Week games will be two sophomores, Akley and Carlson, the latter getting a chance to revenge himself for his first college defeat, and the old master, Lefty Pesarik, will probably be held in reserve.

Rugby Game

Immediately after Saturday's encounter the Vermont Rugby Club will play a return match with the Harvard J. V.'s. The game will be played on the football field. This marks the first home game of the Vermont team.

Hurler



GEORGE HART

Women in Sports

Came Wednesday, May 8, and fortune smiled upon us—for a long while we had been waiting for our first day upon the courts and at last it came. How grand the feeling of the firm court under foot, the sight of the taut net across the middle of the court, the breeze playfully tossing loose locks in our eyes, and the feeling of space, plenty of elbow room and a chance to let go those whizzing serves and sizzling slams. Really there's nothing as thrilling to the tennis enthusiast as the first day back on the sunny courts after a long winter cooped up in a gym. A chance to limber up, to use up that excess energy and give vent to that feeling of joy that you're alive; a chance to brush up the old strokes, slams, service, and cuts and a chance to try to perfect new ones—all these are offered the ones familiar with the courts. To those who are exploring heretofore untried grounds a chance to try out all those things they so painstakingly practiced in the Gym under the guidance of Miss Crowe, Miss Hazard and the various student coaches.

Now that the courts are again playable, hope is held that the tennis tournament started last fall will be brought to its rightful conclusion. Many of the girls have entered the third round and some still have to finish the second round. Whichever you are in, will you please play your match as soon as possible (before finals again take over) so that the doubles matches can be started. All those who are interested in playing doubles may sign up for that purpose in the "Y" room.

By the way, girls, don't forget that corecreational softball game of mixed teams to be held on Thursday the 16th (if the weather man permits)—change that movie date to a softball one, put on some old clothes and tell "him" to too and then start for Southwick. (Be sure and get some liniment first though!)

Jitterbug Disease Finally Diagnosed

HACKENSACK, N. J.—(ACP)—The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College here, has issued the following report:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim.

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by the bloodstream and seems to affect certain of the endocrine glands, notably the adrenal and parathyroid.

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years.

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects generally are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary, the muscles, especially in the back, legs and arms, usually are firm and well developed.

"The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary effects, produce a heart-rendering effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

I. R. C. Meeting Cancelled

Due to the fact that Dr. Pennington Haile of New York City was unable to be here last Wednesday evening, as guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting, the meeting was cancelled.

There will be no more meetings of the club this year.

Frosh Track Squad To Hold Dual Meet

Springfield High and B. F. A. Are Opponents

Striving to break into the winning side of the ledger after absorbing a 62-55 defeat at the hands of Green Mountain Junior College, the frosh tracksters engage the combined force of Springfield High School and Bellows Falls High School on Saturday, May 11, at Centennial Field directly following the varsity baseball game, or approximately at 4.30 p.m.

The visitors will present an array of well-known scholastic talent who should give the freshmen plenty of stiff competition. Outstanding among them are LaChappele of Springfield, winner of javelin throw in 1939 Vermont interscholastic meet and a consistent 170-foot heaver, Asonevich also of Springfield, a star high hurdler and high jump winner in 1939 Vermont interscholastic meet, and O'Dette of Bellows Falls, a regular place winner in the 88 along with numerous other performers whose ability is as yet unknown.

Coach Roy Wietz has been driving his charges hard throughout the entire week in an effort to determine his best lineup. E. B. Mott, Jr., will again attempt to garner his quota of first places by entering five events, the high and low hurdles, 220-yard dash and the high and broad jump. If he maintains his present form he should encounter little difficulty. In the weights the burden will fall on the capable shoulders of H. C. Parker and J. L. Buttles, the former in the shotput and discus, the latter in the javelin, an event which should result in a close battle between Buttles and LaChappele of Springfield. The entries in their respective events are: 120-yard high hurdles, E. B. Mott, J. P. Goss; 100-yard dash, H. C. Parker, W. H. Milne, G. E. Little; mile run, L. Harrington, E. F. St. Mary, D. S. M. Corliss, J. L. Buttles; 440-yard dash, R. P. Grosvenor, E. J. O'Connell, W. B. Nestler; 200-yard low hurdles, E. B. Mott, J. P. Goss, G. E. Little; 880-yard run, J. W. Williams, D. M. Zwick, M. W. Crown, R. S. White; 220-yard dash, E. B. Mott, W. H. Milne, M. A. Cozzolino, E. J. O'Connell; high jump, E. B. Mott, R. P. Grosvenor, J. P. Goss, H. P. Wood; shotput, H. C. Parker, U. W. Otto, R. M. Caccavo; pole vault, H. C. Vreeland, R. W. Earley, H. P. Wood; discus, H. C. Parker, U. W. Otto; broad jump, E. B. Mott, J. P. Goss, M. A. Cozzolino; javelin, J. L. Buttles, W. T. Elliott, F. R. Swift, Jr.

500-Year-Old Milk May Be Fresh

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)—How would you like a glass of 500-year-old milk for breakfast? Several centuries hence some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of Syracuse University's bacteriology department.

It was nearly eleven years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks Chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk, which will be as sweet as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr. Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, foodstuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

"The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change," said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the *Daily Orange*, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Charles W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present-day hot-dogs, milk shakes, and barbecue sandwiches.

Sports Cast

By the CO-EDITORS

Deadline Dithers

This business of setting Thursday morning as the deadline for a Friday issue is necessary if the paper is to get off the presses at all, but it certainly runs us ragged. To all intents and purposes we don't even know Vermont played Middlebury Thursday. Here it is Friday and, according to this column, the reports haven't come in yet. Egad, odds bodkins and all that.

Forgetting about Middlebury, therefore, we'll turn to that pair of games with Williams and Mary scheduled for today and tomorrow. If all goes well Vermont should make a double killing or at best split the series. You remember the Catamounts did the latter on the Southern trip and according to all reports should have won both of those contests. So if William and Mary haven't improved any faster than Larry Gardner's crew, the latter definitely have the edge.

Anticipatory

Looking ahead quite a ways to the last part of the current baseball schedule we find two contests with St. Michael coming just before the Dartmouth fracas which will close the season. That spells action in capital letters. Those Mikemen have been bowling over all opposition, and there seems to be no doubt that they're the ones the Catamounts will have to beat for the State title. In other words, all chances for a successful season rest on those last three contests of the year. A victory over Dartmouth would be the logical way to celebrate the capture of the State championship. Or is this but an idle dream, a phantom of a groggy mind?

Gifts and Prophecy

This, by the way, is a very tracky (pardon the word-coining) week-end. Both the Frosh and Varsity have meets scheduled—the former with Middlebury, the latter with a combined Bellows Falls-Springfield High team. Archie's squad seems to be headed for a very successful season—undefeated thus far the Varsity we hope will come through with a win. According to all reports the Panthers are strong in the field events. There's a good chance that Vermont can win if the runners are up to form and some of the weight hurlers and jumpers toss in some points.

As for the Frosh their only hope is that Mott will keep walking away with firsts. We have consulted the stars for an explanation of this phenomena and we have been told that Mott is a gift to the track squad in commemoration of the approaching Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the University of the Green Mountains. Maybe that's so, but anyhow if we were Roy Wietz we'd put a halter on him and see that no one stole him.

Watson—The Aspirin!

There was a time when readers got a headache reading this column, now we're getting a headache writing it. This can't go on. Before we depart in search of an aspirin we would like to congratulate Gordie Smith on his appointment to West Point. Too bad Gordie's years of competition at U. V. M. make him ineligible for sports at the Academy. Sprinters like him are plenty useful on any track squad. F. B.

Tennis Squad Plays Middlebury

Will Face Springfield Tomorrow Afternoon

With the engagement of the Middlebury tennis team on Thursday, May 9, and that of Springfield College's squad Friday, the University of Vermont tennis team will endeavor to vindicate its three defeats and duplicate the lone win on its record.

Thursday's match with Middlebury, at this writing not yet played, looks like a toss-up affair. But one common opponent, to this writer's knowledge, appears on the schedules of Middlebury and Vermont. This opponent is Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. R. P. I. emerged victorious in both matches, taking U. V. M. 6-3 and Middlebury 5-4. One fact, which may or may not be of significance, is that Middlebury won its points on singles and not doubles, while Vermont won but one singles match and paid dividends on two doubles matches.

Too much stress should not be placed on comparative scores, but the opinion of the men who have played both teams may mean something. The men of R. P. I. have committed themselves to Coach Professor F. D. Carpenter to the effect that Vermont rates a more than even chance.

Practically no line at all is available as to Springfield's individual strength. The team, however, as a unit is reputed to be quite strong. Their number one and two men of last year's team, which took over Vermont, were not present this year. The number one man this year, it is known, is a strong player. One of his assets is his ambidextry.

The Vermont match is Springfield's fourth match of the season, to be followed by a fifth with Middlebury at Middlebury.

Vermont will travel to Middlebury to meet the Panthers and will meet Springfield at home.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

Horseshoe Tournament To Continue This Week

Horseshoe tournament can now go on, as the Physical Education Department has acquired horseshoes.

Will those fraternities or individuals who borrowed horseshoes last spring please return them?

Varsity Track Team To Face Panthers

Cats Have Advantage In Running Events

With two wins under their belt, the University of Vermont's undefeated track squad will be out for Middlebury's scalp Saturday. Middlebury was completely outclassed in its last start which was against Williams, being snowed under 91 to 44. The Panthers were submerged in the running events which are the Catamount's best point-getters.

Besides the running events, the University of Vermont appears to have an advantage in the high jump. Hunter hit 5 feet 11¼ inches in the Colby meet which is far superior to the height cleared by Lundigan of Middlebury. Arnie Becker was not far behind.

Vermont's vulnerable points appear to be the 440-yard dash and the field events. With Frankie Taylor unable to heave the shot or broadjump due to a ball game, the University of Vermont stock might take a slight dip.

Another tender spot for Vermont will be the hurdles. "Bud" Allen is our only consistent low hurdler and Allen teamed up with "Bob" Kenney are the best we have in the highs. Middlebury has Wood and Berry running the lows and Posmussen and Bates in the highs. In the Middlebury vs. Williams meet, these events were the Panthers strongest, all four lads garnering points.

It appears though that Vermont has enough balance of team power to punch out their third consecutive victory to the tune of "Bury Middlebury."

Old Gives Way to New on Campus

113-Year-Old Campus House to Be Torn Down

With the coming of Commencement this June, Campus House, U. V. M. dormitory for women, will take its place among the buildings of yesterday. Giving way to progress and improvement, the red brick structure will be torn down to make room for the new Waterman building.

Campus House was built in 1827 and for many years was a private residence. In 1919 the house was acquired by the University and was remodeled for use as a girls' dormitory. Sinc that time, Campus Houes has not only furnished a home for many girls, but is also a scource of pride and affection to those girls.

The house is large enough to hold eighteen girls in single and double rooms, and these rooms themselves are large and spacious. A large basement, location of many parties; a cupola, which is furnished as a small study room and also affords a view of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks; are only part of her advantages. A large lawn slopes from the side of the house down to the tennis court. The lawn has several trees and it offers itself as an outdoor study hall, sun-bathing porch, and picnic grounds; to say nothing of a softball diamond and practice ski slope.

The girls that live in Campus House consider themselves as a family and have tried to bring to the campus the spirit of cooperation and good clean fun that has always been their motto and desire. No girl who has ever been a part of this family can ever forget the happiness and fun that she experienced there. The pranks that were always retaliated, the picnic suppers before the fireplace, the sings around the piano, the house meetings, the bull sessions; even the fire drills.

Pet Refuge

Last Kake Walk, Campus House built one of the finest ice statues on campus. Using the theme of "Gone With the Wind," the girls carved a Scarlett O'Hara standing on the steps of Tara. A series of snow forts have added to hazardous passing, and many have joined in the zestful snowball fights that took place after any good snowfall. A garden was planted by some of the girls, who even help mow the lawn and keep the tennis court in shape. The Campus House softball team has progressed, but even though it loses, it is none the less spiritedly played. Bicycles are another hobby there, and every girl skis and skates in the winter. Some even slide to church on the sleds if Sunday evening turns out to be icy. The girls give a Hallowe'en party every October and at Christmas time the children from the Settlement House are given a party and entertained. Last year Campus House won the W. A. A. Stunt Night with a comic take-off on Romeo and Juliet. Everything from a red-flanneled-underwear-garbed Romeo to a gruff voiced Juliet in pigtails, sent the play on its way to fame.

Pets have also found refuge there. A duck and two chickens were kept and tenderly care for, and a puppy and a cat at different times were given temporary lodging. Only college rules forbidding pets restrained Campus House from becoming a pet menagerie.

Great Fun

The girls have drilled as R. O. T. C. members, played football with a pillow and decorated Ira Allen for the pep rallys. Last year a hot-dog roast was in progress when the fire department arrived. They were invited to stay, but couldn't because it was raining anyway.

Mr. Fitzsimonds, the janitor, and Mr. Watkins, the night watchman, are lifelong allies to the inmates of the dorm. They help with everything from fixing broken windows to helping wax skiis. Recently the removal of the old house was celebrated by a "tearing down" party which was so realistic that several people stopped to ask what was wrong.

Every girl hopes in some way to bring glory to her dorm, and in no less manner did the girls of Campus House work to make the name of "Campus House" always a memory of what U. V. M. stands for.

She served as a home and source of happiness, and may her good name never be erased or forgotten from the history of this university. *Long May She Live!* —in our hearts—*Campus House.*

Float of the Past



Dean Simpson to Attend Conference

Will Discuss Guidance For High School Pupils

Tomorrow, May 11, Miss Simpson and Miss Harris will attend the First Vermont Conference of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls, to be held at St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A preliminary meeting was held here in Burlington in March and at this time Miss Mary H. Bailey, dean of girls at St. Johnsbury Academy, invited the group to hold their first meeting there. The Deans of Women of Vermont, Middlebury, Green Mountain and Vermont Junior College, as well as advisors of girls and representatives from about thirty high schools have been asked to attend.

Student Needs

The purpose of this group is to improve the quality of preparation and to enlarge the guidance service in Vermont high schools so that the students going on to college may find the adjustment less difficult and those not going to college may be better prepared for finding and holding a job.

To find what the needs are, questionnaires have been sent to the freshman and sophomore women from this State in college at Middlebury and here at Vermont. These were to discover what the students themselves felt they needed and what is being done at present for girls in high school. Dean Simpson will present these facts before the meeting. The desire of the group is to have an advisor of girls in every high school or to have one of the faculty sufficiently relieved of other duties to fill such a position.

In preparation for this meeting Dean Simpson and Miss Harris attended a meeting of the New England Association of Dean of Women, held two weeks ago, at which this problem of high school guidance was discussed.

Miss Davies, Chairman

Miss Elsie Davies, former assistant principal in the Glenville High School, Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman of the meeting. While in Cleveland, Miss Davies had a great deal of experience in guidance, and since being here in Vermont she has done much toward improving the guidance in Vermont high schools.

Organizations which are affiliating are the Vermont Guidance and Personnel Association, Vermont State Employment Service, National Youth Administration, National Association of Deans of Women, Children's Aid Society, State Department of Education and the American Association of University Women.

S.A.E. Wins

the partition fellows in baseball and football uniforms, and on the other, soldiers in military uniforms; a group of students studying and playing cards, by A. T. O.; a Turkish sultan with his harem and dancers by Sigma Phi; a scene showing a lady and gentleman, formally dressed, passing up the theater to attend "What a Life," at Southwick by Tri Delt; large signs representing *Life Magazine* with Southwick as a cover by Phi Delta Theta; the Joad family in "Grapes of Wrath," by Delta Phi Epsilon; a scene representing the various European countries and the United States, by Kappa Sigma; and the "Old Woman in the Shoe," with all her children, by Sigma Gamma.

The floats were judged by Prof. B. F. Ladd, G. L. Millikan, and Dr. B. D. Adams, with regard to advertising value, originality, workmanship, general appearance, and adaptability.

Award of the Month

E. Gilbert '41 has been chosen by the CYNIC staff to receive the award of the month for his outstanding work in directing this year's Interfraternity Sing.

Employment Outlook Brighter for Graduates

New York City—(ACP)—Employment prospects in the fields of engineering and business administration are brighter for this year's college graduates than for any class in recent years.

That is the report of Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University Bureau of Employment.

A 100 per cent job placement of the 1940 graduates in the university's college of engineering by early fall was predicted by Mr. Zimmer after interviews with seniors by personnel officers of basic industries. Last year 233 men were graduated with engineering degrees.

Business trained groups and graduates of liberal arts colleges also are being sought on an increased sale, Mr. Zimmer said.

Champlain Shores Scene of Picnics

Five Fraternities To Hold Parties

At 10 p.m., Sunday morning, Sigma Phi Fraternity and guests will journey to Camp Abnaki on Lake Champlain for the annual picnic which ends Junior Week festivities. Prior to the picnic proper the brothers and their guests plan to play softball as has been their custom for many years. After partaking of an open-air buffet luncheon, the facilities of Camp Abnaki will be available for further recreation. Chaperoning the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Austin of Burlington. A number of Vermont Sig graduates will be present at the all-day gathering, which is being planned by M. J. Reynolds '42 and P. Sutton '43.

The Kappa Sig Fraternity will hold their picnic at Camp Skylark in South Hero. The picnic will be held at 3 o'clock and plans for a large steak fry on an open-fire sound inviting. John Royer '40 is in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton are chaperoning. Peter Snardus of Dartmouth Gamma Chapter and Larry Simpson of St. Albans will be guests for the day.

Plattsburg Point in Vergennes will be the scene of the SAE's picnic, which will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. The gathering will be unusually large for guests are expected from the Dartmouth, St. Lawrence and Norwich chapters. George Kirby, an Ohio State SAE brother of the class of '33 is visiting the Vermont Chapter now, and will also accompany them on the party. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Congdon. Roger Hunting '42, Bill Roeder '42 and Donald Dunn '42 are making the arrangements.

Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold their gala picnic at Highgate, Vt., up near the Canadian border on Lake Champlain. John Davis '40, assisted by W. I. Shea '40 and D. A. McRell '43 are planning a full program for the entertainment of their guests and visiting alumni.

A. D. MacDonald '40 will be in charge of the ATO picnic to be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Red Rocks on Lake Champlain.

Senior Week Souvenir Programs Available

This year special souvenir programs, containing the activities of the entire Senior Week, are available. These programs, which may be obtained in either leather or cardboard covers, have a picture of the chapel on the front. They also contain pictures of the campus, members of the Senior Week committee, and the complete roll of the graduating class, including the graduates of the Medical College.

The leather-bound copies are selling for seventy-five cents, and the cardboard-covered copies for fifty cents. Orders should be placed within the next ten days, with either Eleanor Brody, Campus House; Jean Brehmer, Grassmount; R. W. Robinson, Sigma Nu Lodge; or Carl Schofield, Kappa Sigma House. There is no limit as to the number of copies one person may order, but it is desired that the orders be placed ahead of time, as the copies will be out two weeks after they are ordered. This is to avoid confusion.

Independents Elect Livak As President

Colehamer is Secretary; Tatro New Treasurer

F. H. Livak '41 was honored at the annual election meeting of the Vermont Independents, Wednesday night, by being elected president for the ensuing year. This past year, Livak has been treasurer and has done a splendid job by always keeping a neat little balance in the bank. This dynamo of human energy has also been active in the Aggie Club and on the cross-country and track teams. In his sophomore year, he was an active member of Gold Key. The Independents look forward to an ever bigger and better year with Livak at the helm.

W. M. Colehammer '41 was elected secretary, and H. C. Tatro '43 will take Livak's place as treasurer. K. W. Johnson '41 remains in the chair of presiding justice which will make three years for him as the judicial head of the organization. B. Dunn '41 was reappointed athletic chairman as a reward for the fine work he has done this past year in managing the athletic teams of the Independents. Elections of vice-presidents will take place in the fall, at which time one is elected from each of the four classes. After the elections, the new officers were installed into their new offices by the presiding justice.

The Independents now look forward to a better year in which more constructive work will be accomplished with the sincere wish to make U. V. M. a finer university.

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"All-American College Queen CONTEST"

Help her win a free trip to the premiere of Paramount Picture's "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" at Galesburg, Illinois. The "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" will be picked from the twelve national winners who will attend the premiere. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a screen talent audition, visit movie studios and meet the movie stars. Your vote will help her win, in the "ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN" contest sponsored by Paramount Pictures and Movie and Radio Guide.

Vote with ballot in current issue of Movie and Radio Guide—now on sale at all newsstands, or send 10c for current issue to Movie and Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.

Movie and RADIO GUIDE

Ten Fraternities To Welcome Guests

Dancers to Visit Houses Until 10.30

The fraternity semi-formals, to be held Saturday evening, May 11, will culminate Junior Week festivities.

The Delta Psi's, under the direction of dance chairman Ev. Bailey '40, have announced that they would hold an open-house dance with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry acting as chaperons.

Sumner Firestone '41, chairman of Tau Epsilon Phi dance committee has announced that the Teps are going to have a formal chance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, with Professor and Mrs. Bickford to act as chaperons.

Plans for the Alpha Tau Omega's dance are under the direction of A. D. MacDonald.

P. Corley '41, R. Healey '41 and H. O'Toole '43 form the committee for arrangements for the Kappa Sigma semi-formal.

The Collegians will provide the music for Lambda Iota's dance, which is under the direction of H. E. Thurber '43 and R. F. Darling '43. They have announced that Doctor and Mrs. Daggs and Doctor and Mrs. Stultz will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta, whose dance is being arranged by J. Spasyk '42, has announced that the New Vermonters would play for their informal dance, which is to be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Pond.

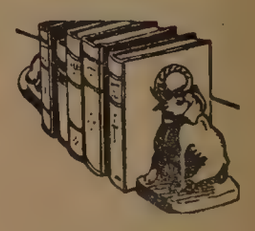
Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity are to hold a dinner dance at Oakledge Manor. A. H. Becker '41 is in charge of arrangements.

A. L. Shaw and W. A. Roeder form the committee of arrangements for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance.

The Sigma Nu's have engaged the Grenadiers to provide the music for their dance, which is under the direction of J. B. Wheeler '40 and J. B. Delano, Jr., '43.

N. Tucker '42 is in charge of the Sigma Phi dance at which Red Dower and his orchestra will play and Professor Laatsch, Prof. Florence Woodard and Major and Mrs. Coffin will chaperon.

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CORPSE WITH THE FLOATING FOOT—*Walling*

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$100 Award Offered For Original Play

To Be Presented by Berkeley Playmakers

The George Pierce Baker Award of $100 in cash is offered by the Berkeley Playmakers for the best original play submitted in their current one-act play-writing competition.

Additional cash and other prizes will be awarded for the best of the other plays entered. A special award is offered for the best comedy.

These awards are given for plays of merit written for mature, intelligent audiences responsive to the standards of thought and craftsmanship developed in the American Little Theatre. While there is no restriction as to subject, theme, form or treatment, The Berkeley Playmakers particularly invite American folk plays in modern colloquial idiom, expressive of our own times, and other plays reflecting the contemporary scene. All else being equal, plays with small casts and minimum stage requisites, economically achieved, will be given preference.

Title to the plays will remain with the authors at all times, but The Berkeley Playmakers reserve the right to give any prize-winning play its first production, which right will relate to a limited period only. Judges will include Mr. Edwin Duerr, Director of the University of California Little Theatre, and Mr. Gordon Lange, former director of dramatics at Stanford University.

The rules governing the competition should be written for prior to submitting a play. All inquiries should be addressed to: Plays Committee, The Berkeley Playmakers, 1814 Blake Street, Berkeley, California.

Campus Comment

Last fall the Interfraternity Council announced its praiseworthy intention to put an end to combines or, at least, to nullify their effect. What happened?

If the Interfraternity Council cannot solve the problem of combines and fraternity politics, why not abolish the class offices outright?

That class elections are ridden by fraternity politics and combines is a well-known fact. It is not altogether strange that non-fraternity men and women should oppose such a situation. How often is one of their number elected? The striking thing is that even fraternities have protested through their delegates to the Council. The popularity of class elections may well be questioned.

The usefulness of class offices may likewise be viewed skeptically; the infrequency of class meetings no doubt plays a large part in this respect. Whatever measure of student government there is at this University is pretty well handled by a combination of Student Union, the Faculty-Student Conucil, the various honorary societies, Pan Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council. In this field class officers clearly seem unnecessary.

Interest in these class elections is certainly not at fever pitch; for example, take the junior class nomination for next year's senior officers. At the first meeting exactly seven students attended; this was properly elaborated on in a CYNIC editorial, Boulder made it a subject of a Campus Comment, and posters appeared in all the main University buildings. Net result? Hardly twenty juniors present at the next meeting!

In view of all these facts, why should we continue to spend time and money electing class officers? Will anyone else break with tradition and raise his or her voice in favor of the abolition of class officers? Will you? Or will this proposal, too, flounder in the morass of human inertia.

J. M. EVANS '41.

To the Men of Converse:

Gentlemen: Are we to understand that you are envious of the hours of leisure the girls on this campus enjoy? Perhaps you just don't understand! In all probability we arise at approximately the same time you do, but our hours after that are spent in a different way. It takes a girl a certain amount of time to make herself fit for presentation to the gazes of the audience forever present in Coffee Corner and around the "Y" Room. Were we to arrive on back campus to "brighten up" your military science class, or whatever it is, we would no doubt produce an effect other than that desired, what with no make-up on, stocking seams crooked, and curlers afloat on our waves of seaweed. If we were in our usual beautiful condition it would necessitate our waking up practically an hour earlier and then, in the evening, we would be too tired for our dates with you budding military leaders. As to your helpful (?) suggestions as to what we would do when (or mostly if) we did appear on the scene, here are our answers: Knitting sweaters for the needy Chinese—at the present, many of us feel plenty needy ourselves so we're afraid we couldn't be that big-hearted; helping with the rifles—with the knowledge we have of rifles the enrollment of the school would be in danger of suffering somewhat of a decrease; our cooking?—just a more subtle and tortuous way of accomplishing the same effect!

Do you still insist?

THE FRESHMAN GIRLS.

Burr Brothers Have No Fear of Third Term

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—The "third term" bogie has no terrors for brothers Clement F. and Frederick H. Burr, Jr., members of the junior and freshman classes, respectively, at Massachusetts State College.

Clement has been elected president of his class for the third time in succession and then Frederick crashed through and was elected president of the freshman class.

Neither brother is a green hand at the president business. While Clement has held three presidencies at State College, Frederick held the post of president for two years at Williston Academy before entering State and taking over the leadership of the freshman class.

Federal Inspection

(*Continued from page 1*)

many years, and will attempt to obtain again this year to the credit of the University. It was a Vermont Senator, Senator Morrill for whom Morrill Hall is named, who first secured passage of legislation which placed military training in hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The program Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m., will be devoted as usual to special drills and announcement of rewards. The entire battalion and band will participate under the command of Cadet Major Story assisted by Cadet Captain and Adjutant C. W. Utter, '41. Eight drill squads from eight fraternities are expected to compete for the Reserve Officer's cup. This cup goes permanently to the fraternity winning it three times. The Sigma Nu's have won it for two years. The cup was placed in competition by the Reserve Officers' Association of Northern Vermont.

Parade Thursday

Plans have been made to have Mr. H. G. Kern, representing the *Hearst* newspapers, to award the William Randolph Hearst trophy to the rifle team. This competition covers the colleges of the New England States and is designed to be almost exacting test in marksmanship. A team can hope to attain the trophy only by each man of his team placing his shots on the bull's eye.

Another feature of Wednesday night's program will be the competition conducted by members of Champlain Sabers, the honorary military society, to determine the best drilled individual in the manual of arms in both Freshman and Sophomore classes. In addition, the Sons of the American Revolution medals will be awarded to a member of each of the four classes who is outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the theoretical and practical knowledge of the year's course. At the end of the year the one best judged of the six different companies will receive the American Legion Trophy.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the cage, admission to the evening military program will be by ticket. In addition to the tickets for the faculty, one ticket will be made at the disposal of each member of the R. O. T. C.

This year the battalion parade will be held at 11.30 Thursday morning on the back campus. In past years the parade has been held at an early hour in the morning and this new change of 11.30 should accommodate those who never see the battalion because they either sleep late or cannot be concerned at 7.30 a.m., to notice the R. O. T. C. drill. It will be a fine opportunity to witness the parade as the climax to annual military inspection and enthusiasm for it runs high in student circles.

Alpha Chi to Hold Annual Flower Show

Alpha Chi Omega's annual spring flower show will be held at the house on Friday afternoon, May 17, from two to four.

Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and individuals are asked to contribute displays. Judges will be chosen and prizes given in each of three classes.

The Methodist College Group will meet at 3.00 p.m., Sunday, at the parsonage to go for a picnic at Ethan Allen Park. Bring 10 cents to pay for refreshments.

U.V.M. Delegation Hear Eminent Men

Fadiman and Compton Speak to 400 Guests

Prof. Parker B. Willis of the Economics Department, G. S. Noonan '40 and R. L. Tracy '40 were the guests of General Motors in a preview of their Highways and Horizons exhibition at New York on May 6.

The problems of youth in industry was the keynote of the conference. The program represented the first attempt by any large business group to sponsor a comprehensive consideration of the much discussed youth problem. In an "Information Please" type of program conducted by Clifton Fadiman, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T., Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, columnist and Mr. Charles Kettering, vice-president of General Motors in charge of Research answered questions posed by the students themselves.

About 400 students, and professors, industrialists, newspaper men and national political figures attended the banquet after a tour of the fair grounds and the General Motors exhibit. The general tone of the answers to questions indicated that the speakers were in favor of less governmental interference so that industry would feel free to undertake research which would result in an expansion of industry to take care of the surplus of labor.

An outstanding feature of the whole program was the atmosphere of informality. Highly paid businessmen, executives, deans and presidents of universities were everywhere chatting with the various college men. The seating plan was so arranged so that one mixed with men from different colleges and also sat with two or more leading figures. It was rare opportunity for college students to talk with men of national importance in a casual manner.

The University of Vermont group left Sunday night and returned Wednesday morning.

Robinson Society To Meet May 14

"Billy" Phelps Among Association's Members

The fourth annual meeting of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association will be held Tuesday, May 14, the anniversary of Mr. Robinson's birth, at the family homestead in Ferrisburg. It will be an all-day meeting.

During the morning an opportunity will be given to look over the many memorials of the author and his work, and the numerous other items of interest with which the house abounds. It is reported by the Society that there has been a steady increase during the last few years in Robinson interest and what a large number are expected at this year's meeting.

One ardent Robinson enthusiast, a Chicagoan, spreads the fame of the Vermont author by talks in the Illinois city. Another member of the Association is Virgil Markham, Port Richmond, N. Y., son of Edwin Markham, the famous poet. William Lyon Phelps, known to hundreds of Yale graduates and many who never saw Yale as "Billy" Phelps, joined the Association during the past year. Paul Harris of Chicago, founder of Rotary International, is another member.

The program in the afternoon, following a business meeting, will consist of a series of three talks. Rowland T. Robinson, son of the author, will speak on some aspect of his father's life or works. Mrs. Rowland T. Robinson will talk about the home. Mrs. Bertha Oppenheim, who knew Mrs. Rowland E. Robinson, wife of the author, will tell about her and her contribution to Mr. Robinson's work.

Members of the Association and others interested are invited to the gathering. Those who come in the morning will bring box luncheons.

Notice to all Bluestockings members—Please vote for next year's officers in the "Y" room anytime before Saturday noon, May 11.—PHYLLIS WILLIAMS.

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Junior Prom Will Feature Bob Zurke And Evelyn Poe

Price Lowered for Year's Standout Dance; Slack and Pye in Charge

(EDITOR'S NOTE—*Co-chairmen Bill Pye and Ransome Stack in a statement to the editor yesterday announced that Bob Zurke and his entire band will positively be at Vermont for the Junior Prom.*)

The long-awaited Junior Prom, high spot of the week-end will be at the Gym, transformed into an ultra-sophisticated night spot, with Bob Zurke and his Delta Rhythm boys on the bandstand. Despite groundless rumors which have been floating around, Zurke's complete band and his lovely soloist, Evelyn Poe, will be present. If any further proof of these facts need be given, this popular swing master played recently in the prominent night clubs of Boston. Zurke comes to Burlington with the reputation of being one of the foremost pianists in the world of modern dance music and the unique arrangements his smooth Delta Band presents gives that added dash of what it takes to put the newest numbers in the unforgettable Zurke manner. Coupled with this pianist-leader, whom Paul Whiteman chose as pianist for Collier's All-American Orchestra, is Sterling Bose, whose hot leads on his trumpet thrills the most bored swing devotee.

The Junior Prom, one of the most colorful dances of the year, is open to all who have $4.40 for cover charge.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Professor and Mrs. Witham are chaperoning the gala dance which promises to be a high light of this year's U. V. M. social calendar.

"Band Leader"



BOB ZURKE

First Campus Sing A Grand Success

Under the able direction of L. Pichierri '41, the Campus Sing was held Wednesday night on the Chapel Steps. Accompanied by a piano on a truck played by Betty Cole '41, the singers used their repertoire of many old favorites; among them both school and well-known selections.

Many of the fraternities turned out *en masse,* and the spirit of the whole get-together made this an ideal innovation for Junior Week. As this is the first time that a sing of this nature has ever been staged on this campus, the directors should be well congratulated. It was heard from many, that this Campus Sing should take its place annually among the traditions of the University of Vermont.

The idea was first introduced by Maywood Metcalf, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. Also instrumental in its promotion were Professor Ladd of the German department, and R. O. Slack and W. Pye, directors.

Seniors and Juniors To Elect Officers May 13 and 14

Slate of Candidates Includes Several Prominent Students

The last of the nomination meetings have been held by the classes of '40 and '41. Additional nominees may be put up by petitions signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of each respective class, and must be submitted to Professor Carroll no later than three days before elections.

Next year's senior officers will be taken from the following candidates: President—R. G. Healy, Lynbrook, N. Y.; O. W. Maley, Great Barrington, Mass.; and. W. O. Pye, Pittsford. Vice-president—Elizabeth Gurney, Burlington; and May Jane Hammond, New York, N. Y. Secretary—Jeannette Whipple, Montpelier; Eleanor Shandoff, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Marion Root, Burlington. Treasurer—L. W. Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; and K. W. Johnson, Winchester, N. H.; Faculty-Student Council representatives for the School of Engineering—J. F. P. Corbett, Tonawanda, N. Y.; and H. G. Carlson, South Ryegate. College of Agriculture—F. H. Livak, Rutland; and F. W. Nye, Barton. Arts and Science—J. Bloom, Hartford, Conn.; W. M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J.; and J. R. Royer, Westfield, N. J. Woman's representative—Jane Allen, Burlington; Margaret Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Dorothy Emerson, Northfield; and Dorothy Nichols, Malletts Bay.

The outgoing senior class of '40 has nominated candidates for permanent class officers. They are as follows: President—C. H. Schofield, St. Albans. Vice-president, Jean Butler, Burlington; and Elizabeth Taylor, Burlington. Treasurer—M. J. Boucher, White Plains, N. Y.; and E. R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y. Secretary and Alumni Council representative—Mary Nelson, Woodstock; Claire Rock, East Barre; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; and K. F. Beaton, South Ryegate.

Elections will be held in the office of the Dean of the Arts College on May 13 for the class of '41, and on May 14 for the class of '40.

John Dewey Club To Hold Elections

The John Dewey Club will hold a meeting at Southwick, Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers will be held.

Prof. E. Youngert of the education department will be present to talk on some phase of the "Philosophy of Education."

Frosh Nine Loses To G. M. J. G. 12-5

The Frosh diamond men returned from their Poultney excursion where they suffered a 12 to 5 defeat at the hands of Green Mountain Junior College. The Greenies hopped off to a four run lead in the third inning and hit consistently for scores in every succeeding inning, but the lucky seventh.

Dick Fairbanks and Hughes led the Green attack with three blows apiece. Alberghini did the heavy sticking for the Frosh with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Museum Notes

The recent Sportsman's Show has yielded several interesting exhibits now on display at the Fleming Museum. The diagram including two small models of dinosaurs with the figure of a man to show comparative size, and the exhibit of fossilized sea animals, both prepared by Prof. C. G. Doll, acting head of the Department of Geology, for the show are now on display in the Primitive Room of the museum. In about three weeks the mural of the Neanderthal Man, painted by Marion Guild, of Essex Junction, for the Sportsman's Show will be added to the collection in the Primitive Room. Miss Guild has just returned from New York where she has been studying the painting in the National Museum of Natural History by Charles R. Knight from which the mural was copied, and she is now working on its completion for display in the museum.

Another interesting exhibit is the one of old telegraph instruments now showing in the Early Vermont Room. To those owned by the museum are added many instruments loaned by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Works of distinguished contemporary poets are being recorded by the poets themselves for the phonographic library at City College, New York.

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INTRODUCING

ROBERT L. BICKFORD

A thousand trees bought to enlarge a high school vocational agricultural project may be used some day to help defray college expenses, at least that is what Robert L. Bickford, Jr., '43, the owner, hopes. For the trees make up a maple sugar orchard that should sometime be worked profitably.

This ambitious young man who was president of his local chapter at Newport Center for three successive years before coming to the University last fall as a freshman went one step up the ladder last year as he was elected president of the Vermont Association of the Future Farmers of America. Recently, the fourth F. F. A., president in its eight years of existence to continue his education in agriculture at the University was elected a member of the Vermont collegiate chapter of the F. F. A. Another honor that he has just received is his selection as a member of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society.

Never satisfied unless active, Robert was occupied during high school entering poultry judging and speaking contests in addition to playing sports and working on his crop projects. When a sophomore the Newport Center Poultry Judging team, of which he was one of the two members, was chosen at a state contest to represent Vermont at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Placing first among eight teams that fall in the Poultry Judging contest their next destination was to represent Vermont at the tenth National Convention of the F. F. A. in Kansas City, Mo. Out of a group of about 100 individuals Vermont's representatives came out fourth in National contests. In the public speaking contests conducted by the F. F. A. he won first place for two successive years in his own district and a high place in the state contest.

But Robert doesn't spend all of his time accumulating records and honors for he is also an enthusiastic baseball fan and he would rather attend a ball game than do anything else, he believes, although he does not play.

As for college, Bob thinks it is wonderful and wants to continue here until he finishes three years from this June, and then, perhaps, onto Cornell for a master's degree; for, his main ambition and intention at present is to acquire a college education and become an instructor in some branch of vocational agriculture.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 | NUMBER 58

Annual Inspection Of R.O.T.C. Set For May 15, 16

Seven Fraternities To Compete for Reserve Officers' Cup

All plans are ready for the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion to take place Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16. The outstanding events are the inspection, which will be initiated Wednesday morning at 8.30 and the evening program which will take place at 8.00 o'clock in the cage of the gymnasium which will be devoted to competitive drills and presentation of awards. Seven fraternities, Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, S A E and T E P, are to compete for the Reserve Officers' cup. Admission to the evening military performance on Wednesday night is by ticket only, and members of the R. O. T. C. will have one ticket each for disposal. The concluding feature of the annual inspection will be a parade on the back campus Thursday morning at 11.30.

The dean's office has issued the following notice in regard to class schedules for the two days of military inspection, Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16:

Classes in the College of Medicine will not be excused. On Wednesday, May 15, the usual chapel service will be omitted and the hours of meeting classes will be the same as on other days of the week, that is, first hour classes will meet 8.30 to 9.20, second hour classes from 9.30 to 10.20, etc.

In the three academic colleges all classes will be held on these two days unless announcement is made by the instructor to the contrary, except that classes in the College of Arts and the College of Engineering will be excused Wednesday morning, May 15, from 8.30 to 9.20 in order that students may attend the R. O. T. C. review. Classes in the College of Agriculture will be held Wednesday morning, May 15, from 8.30 to 9.20 unless excused by the instructor.

Gala Prom Climaxes Junior Week

Bob Zurke's Rhythm Delights Capacity Crowd

Under a myriad of stars and soft lights Joe College and Betty Co-ed stepped out to the soft strains and swinging jive of Bob Zurke and his Delta rhythm boys in the sophisticated setting of black and white at the gym Friday night. It was the high spot of the much-anticipated and now much-remembered Junior Week, climaxed with the man himself, Zurke, "in the groove."

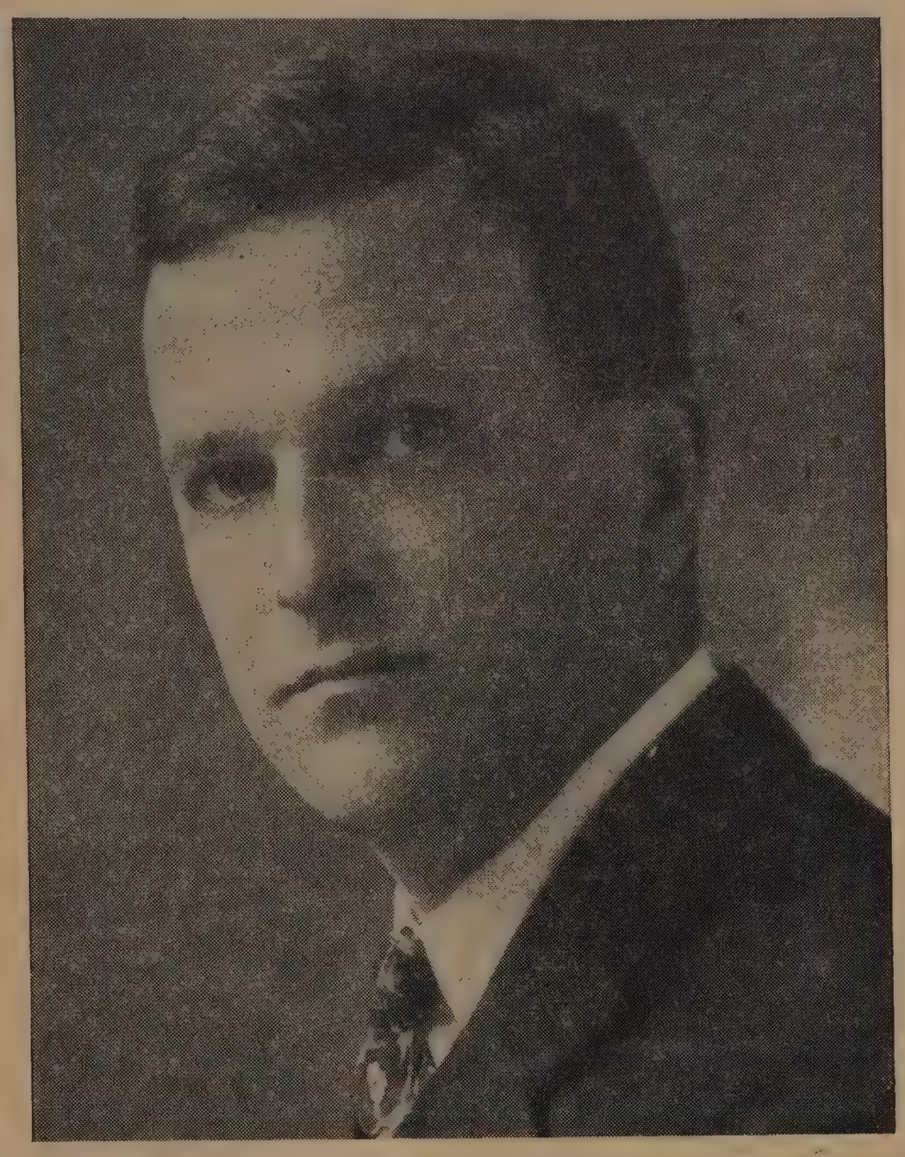
The theme of a Manhattan night club was carried out with the wall decorations of black silhouettes on white, the black and white rail guards and the outstanding setting for the band, with Zurke's piano out in front where every eye could witness his, the real thing, the nation's best.

Evelyn Poe, lovely soloist, and Sterling Bose gave of their vocal and trumpet talents with such rhythm that thrilled every listener's ear.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Witham were the chaperones of this gala event which fulfilled its promises of being the highlight on U. V. M.'s social calendar.

Sunday, May 19, the last coffee hour of the year will be held, sponsored by the Sophomore Aides. J. N. Houpis '41 will play.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. Robert L. Tucker

Dr. Tucker to Give Baccalaureate

Speaker Is Author, Reporter and Pastor

Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker, pastor of the Indianola Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the commencement baccalaureate sermon at U. V. M. on June 9. The Rev. Dr. Tucker has for the past fourteen years been minister of the Indianola Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University.

Born in Westfield, Mass., in 1890, the Rev. Dr. Tucker graduated from Wesleyan University, received his professional degree from Union Theological Seminary, and in 1915 his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. in 1918 from the same institution, and also holds honorary degrees from Ohio Northern and Wesleyan University. He has served pastorates in New York City, New Haven, Detroit and St. Louis.

Doctor Tucker is the author of two books and is a contributor to the religious press of the country.

Museum Features Chinese Display

On special display in the Fleming Museum is a book entitled *Calls Sounds and Merchandise of the Peking Street Peddlers.* This book was written by Lieutenant-Colonel Constant and printed in Peking, China.

Lieutenant-Colonel Constant explains in his book that because of the bound feet of the Chinese women and all the customs and traditions of that country, the Chinese women can not go shopping as easily as the American and European women. Therefore there are a countless number of peddlers who play an important part in Chinese life. These peddlers carry their wares on their shoulders in boxes divided into shelves. Such notions as combs, toothbrushes, face powder, needle and thread are arranged on these shelves. Several of the combs are on display with the book. There is also a thimble and a small ivory backscratcher.

Alpha Chi Omega Entertains at Supper

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega entertained its members' parents at a Mothers' Day supper Sunday night at which about forty people were present. A social hour followed afterward.

The living room and dining room were decorated with spring flowers.

Ethel Shippee '42 was chairman of the supper committee.

Nine Fellowships Awarded for 1940-41

Prof. Burns Announces Scholarship Awards

Nine fellowships for study at the University of Vermont during the college year 1940-41 have been awarded, and the names of the recipients were announced recently by Prof. George P. Burns, chairman of the Committee on Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships. Scholarships for next year have not all been awarded yet.

University Fellows receive free tuition amounting to $300 and in addition an honorarium ranging from $400 to $800 yearly.

Four of next year's fellows also held University of Vermont fellowships this year, and are receiving their second year's award, as is customary.

Holders of fellowships for 1940-41 are Burton Primrose Brown, Jr., a graduate of the University of Colorado in 1939, studying electrical engineering; Irvin Platt Hooper, Tufts College 1938, mechanical engineering; Arthur Parmalee Silvester, Vermont 1939, history; Channing Leach Adams, Morrisville, to graduate from the University of Vermont this June, physics; Jane Elizabeth Slater, University of Rochester 1939, French; Jean Elizabeth Brehmer, Rutland, another June, 1940, graduate at Vermont, English; Ethyle Renee Wolfe, Burlington, June, 1940, University of Vermont, Latin; Edward James O'Gara, University of New Hampshire 1929, English; Earl Ralph Purchase, Hope College 1940, chemistry.

Alpha Chis to Hold Flower Show May 17

Friday afternoon, May 17, from 3.00 to 5.00 is the date of Alpha Chi's flower show and tea at their house.

Flowers will be entered in three classes:

A—wild flowers.

B—garden flowers.

C—shrubs.

Prizes will be given in each class, the displays to be judged on arrangement, originality or uniqueness, vase, and selection. Judges will be Dean Harris, Miss Nichols and another to be announced later.

Entries should be at the Alpha Chi house by 1.30, as judging starts at 2.00.

Tea will be served from 3.00 to 5.00.

It is hoped that sororities and dormitories will have each at least two entries and that many individuals will contribute displays.

All Sports Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Elizabeth Gurney, '41 To Make W.A.A. Awards

The W. A. A. all-sports banquet, which will formally close W. A. A. activities for this year, will be held this evening at Southwick at 6.00 o'clock. The banquet will be unusually large this year and at least 150 guests are expected. The all-sports team will be announced and the honorary teams will be awarded certificates. Elizabeth Gurney '41, the new W. A. A. president, will make these awards. Short talks will be given by Dean Simpson, Miss Cummings and Mary Howe.

The main feature of the program will be moving pictures shown by Mr. Eldred of U. V. M. girls demonstrating winter sports games. These pictures have been taken during the winter season and have caused a great deal of interest in the physical education classes.

Joanna Metcalf '42 will be toastmistress at the banquet; Phyllis Savage '43 and Joanna will be in charge of table decorations; Hester Carver '41 of food; Janet Dike '43 and Gratia Pearl '42 of place cards; and Nancy Goodwin '42 of the program.

Dates Set for Commencement

Many Classes Plan Reunion Gatherings

Commencement dates at the University of Vermont this year are from Friday, June 7, to Monday, June 10.

Friday will be Class Day, featuring the senior class pilgrimage in the morning, the traditional Class Day exercises, followed by fraternity and sorority teas in the afternoon, and the Senior Prom in the evening.

Saturday, June 8, is Alumni Day. The high spot of the day is the alumni dinner at noon. In the afternoon is the alumni baseball game, followed by department dinners, with fraternity and sorority affairs holding the spotlight during the evening.

Classes reuning this year are 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1890, 1897, 1900, 1905, 1915, 1920, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1930 and 1939.

Sunday, June 9, Baccalaureate Day, will be the occasion of many class dinners. At the baccalaureate exercises in the afternoon the speaker will be Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker of Columbus, Ohio. In the evening will be the alumni sing on the college green.

The commencement exercises take place Monday, June 10, with John Godfrey Saxe of New York City giving the commencement address.

Staff and Sandal To Sponsor Lilac Day Pageant May 18

J. Finney, J. Harshbarger And E. Millington to Interpret Major Roles

The annual Lilac Day pageant, sponsored by Staff and Sandal, will take place this year on next Saturday, May 18, at 8.00 p.m. in the gym at Southwick. As always, this is expected to be a very colorful and beautiful affair.

The program will begin with the introduction of the Lilac Day Queen and her court, followed by music selections by the University Orchestra. The dance, the chief feature of the pageant, and directed by Miss Rosemary Hazard of the physical education department, is entitled "Endymion." Its theme is taken from Greek mythology. The story is a very beautiful one. Endymion, a shepherd boy, played by Jean Finney '41, falls in love with the goddess Diana (Jean Harshbarger '40), thereby arousing the jealousy of Venus (Betty Millington '40), who is incensed at the idea of a mere mortal in love with a goddess. She rallies all of the gods to the cause, and they condemn Endymion to either death or eternal sleep. He chooses sleep, and Diana mourns over him.

Many to Participate

The other chief characters are as follows: The priest, Abbie Fritche '43; shepherd boy, June Swanson '42; Diana's shadow, Harriet Nelson '42; death, Jane Lyons '41; sleep, Phyllis Lake '42. Marjorie Southworth '43 will sing a solo.

The shepherds are: Elisabeth Kulka '43, Patricia Pike '43, Marjorie Abell '43, Joyce Bone '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Elizabeth Linn '42, Mary Lyle '43, and Anne Olmstead '42. The nymphs are: Hortense Leduc '43, Margaret Charles '43, Claire LaFray '43, Mignon Warner '43, Alma Levens '43, Lois Douglas '43, Helen McLean '43, Norma Lang '43, Agatha Keelan '43, and Elizabeth Deming '43.

The following girls take the parts of the gods: Mary Beth Davis '43, Alice Needham '43, Barbara Browne '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Virginia Mitchell '43 and Martha Stearns '42. The maidens are: Cynthia Bailey '43, Joan Eldredge '43, Jean Russell '43, June Hoffman '43, Betty Kennedy '43, Nora Hill '42 and Pauline Niles '43. The piano accompaniment will be played by G. R. McKee '41.

Based on Keats' "Endymion"

The theme of this year's pageant is based on Keats' poem, "Endymion." Music for "Endymion" was written by Dorothy C. Kornhauser, dance instructor at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. Miss Hazard of our own physical education department has made up all the dances for the pageant. Selections from Keats' poem will be read during the performance by Barbara Butterfield '42. Miss Sullivan of the English department has adapted the poem for presentation.

Because of the large expense involved in this year's presentation a small admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Tau Epsilon Phi Holds Formal Initiation

Tau Epsilon Phi held a formal initiation Saturday, May 11, at which Milton Borofsky '43, Clifford Joseph '43 and Herbert Robinson '43 were made members of the T E P fraternity. Borofsky hails from Keene, N. H.; Joseph is a product of New York City, and Robinson of Brockton, Mass.

A banquet was held after the initiation at the Black Cat, at which many alumni were present.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

The Tune the Prom Died On! !

Junior Week, the long-awaited social event of the college year was well executed and the social events of the week certainly were tremendously enjoyed by all who attended them. The Junior play, "What a Life," was extremely well performed and was one of the funniest plays that we have ever seen. The floats in the parade, however, with the exception of a few showed little originality and a lot of hasty construction.

The Junior Prom is another tale of woe. With one of the finest orchestras that has visited our campus in recent years and decorations that were novel and attractive, the attendance was approximately ONE-THIRD as large as it was last year. The fault is obviously not that of the directors who did a fine job of planning and executing the large task of making the preparations for the Prom. The fault rests solely on the students of our University who were gullible enough to listen to some very unsportsmenlike students on the campus who started a false rumor about the Prom band. We feel strongly that no amount of adverse criticism is too much to throw at the heads of the offenders. The fact that the entire Zurke band came to the Prom and was very well liked by all the students who went is evidence of the falseness of the malicious rumor that some students were guilty of starting.

The price of this year's Prom was reduced $1.10 over the price of last year's Prom. The students who went other places to dance last Friday undoubtedly spent as much or more then the Prom would have cost them. The poor attendance at this year's Prom may lead the University to discontinue the affair next year. Certainly when the cost of the orchestra alone is several hundred dollars more than the total gate receipts, the administrator of the University's funds will be very reluctant to dole out enough money for this affair in the future.

It doesn't do us any good to cry over what has happened but we hope that in the future (if we have another prom) that the first student who starts a false rumor about the orchestra that is to play will be promptly squelched and put in a place where he can do no harm.

We congratulate the co-directors of the Prom and all their many helpers for making the Prom a really gala affair. We also hope that those students who did not attend the Prom but went to some other "Prom," will feel very guilty next year if the University has no Prom.

Youth Is Answered—

At the recent "Forum of Youth and Industry," which was held at the General Motors Building at the World's Fair, eminent scholars and business men answered many of the questions that are troubling college students today.

When General Hugh S. Johnson was asked the question "Which counts more in getting a job—a letter on your sweater or the letters on a Phi Beta Kappa Key?" he gave a very sensible answer. He said, "Any employer who hasn't any more sense than to look at either is not worth working for. For God's sake, leave your sweaters home and stop fiddling with your keys when you look for a job."

"Would there be more jobs for youth if industrial activity were planned under government supervision?" was another question that a student asked General Johnson. The witty politician replied "That is a tricky question. If it raises the point that we're going to have government supervision, why then the answer is yes. If we are going to substitute government regulating I think that we have eight year's experience for an emphatic no."

A Perspective on Human Interest

by

VIRGINIA AMIDON

It matters not how long you have been a member of the University of Vermont, nor how much you may know or have learned about its history, customs or ideals; you have not really seen our fair school until you have done a little research. To explain myself, take a few hours off sometime and delve into the Vermont room of the Billings Library. You will be well rewarded, for there is tucked away on those shelves a wealth of amusement and interesting reading.

Most important to the University itself are the college publications represented there. The CYNICS go back as far as 1883, and the *Ariels* to 1889. When reading matter becomes dull, the pictures certainly don't, and some of those old *Ariels* are masterpieces of the art.

To go back to 1889: Such organizations as the "Sigma Phi Quartette," the "A. T. O. Sextette," the "Phi Delt Orchestra," and the "Sigma Phi Banjo Club" flourished. Most of the fraternities had Lawn Tennis Teams and Kappa Alpha Theta was the only woman's sorority. The Freshman class numbered 42 (counting 4 females) and the History of the junior class for the yearbook was so long that it would have been necessary to raise extra funds to be able to print it all.

In 1903, somebody wrote a poem about "What the Ladies' Glee Club Did." It was accompanied by an authentic photograph, and some of the epic ran as follows:

Behold the Co-eds Dressingroom!
Behold upon the table
A bottle and an empty glass!
Behold the bottle's label!

'Twas found exactly as above,
The kodak cannot lie,
Our Ladies' Glee Club has rehearsed,
Their throats have gone quite dry.

Oh! Thank the Gods, and ever pray
That Faculty ne'er know
What happened in the Dressing-room.
Co-eds are not so slow!

In that year there flourished a "University of Vermont Salvation Army" and the "United Order of Feline Warblers." The latter combined the following former independent societies: Roosters, Sparrows, Cukoos, Tree Toads, Glee clubs and Chapel Choir. Their annual Bawl was held in the Gym basement on St. Patrick's Day.

You have seen nothing until you have viewed the picture of LaFayette (statue of course) lecturing in freshman Math after Hallowe'en or cartoons of some of the college pranks. They bemoaned the fact that none could think up a prank to beat the one of 50 years before when some bright student put a cow up in the belfry of the Old Mill and they had to kill the poor beast and cut it up in pieces before they coud get it down. They say that in those days, everyone rose at 5 a.m., for compulsory chapel, but you can take that with a grain of salt.

The pictures are the best and who said that candid cameras were recent inventions—they just don't know the half of it!

I could go on indefinitely, but that would spoil my purpose. "Because we believe in Vermont," we should discover some of her past. All in Vermont room you know!

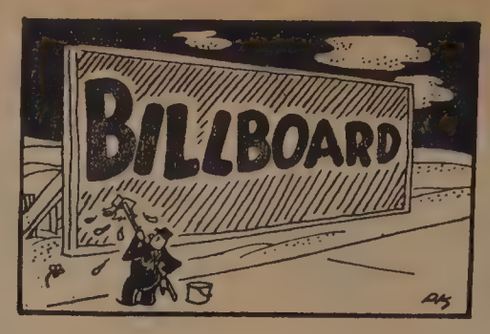
The editors of the *Ariels* in years past should be well proud of their accomplishments in producing the human interest side of the history of the University of Vermont.

"Sit quiet friends, and think it o'er,
Aye, think how sweet the old days were!
Seek not, weep not, take memory;
Let's have a loving cup with her,
And a sitting still and long with her,
For the old days, for the old, care-free days!"

A. '02.

Paper of the week: An Asymptotic Formula for the Average Sum of the Digits of Integers. (By Dr. Laurens E. Bush, College of St. Thomas.)

On the basis of new research, Harvard University geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.



CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING, 1940-41—All students (women included) interested in taking the course in flight training during 1940-41 will please hand in their names at my office before May 18, 1940.—GEO. F. ECKHARD, Dean, College of Engineering.

SCRIBES will have its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 15 at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick, instead of on Friday, the 10th, as previously scheduled. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

May 15 and 16 have been set as the dates for the Annual Military Inspection this year.—E. Swift, Secretary.

All suggestions for Orchid of the Week recipients should be put in a box for that purpose in the CYNIC office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—Please keep off Tennis Courts when crossing back Campus.

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Tuesday
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
in
"BLACK FRIDAY"

Wednesday-Thursday
Return Engagement
Deanna Durbin
in
"IT'S A DATE"

Friday-Saturday
Roy Rogers
in
"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"

Flynn

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
"VIRGINIA CITY"
with
Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"'TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
with
Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien Geraldine Fitzgerald, Binnie Barnes

Majestic

Monday-Tuesday
"TEAR GAS SQUAD"
Dennis Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson

Wednesday-Thursday
"WOLF OF NEW YORK"
Edmund Lowe, Rose Hobart

Friday-Saturday
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, Ronald Regan
Chapter Nine—Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe

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U. V. M. to Offer Vocal Scholarships

High school vocalists of Vermont will soon be meeting in district competitions which offer to the winners scholarships to the University of Vermont and a chance to compete in the finals, where more scholarships await the winners. The finals will be Saturday, June 1, starting at 8.00 p.m. at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Scholarships totalling $2,150 in value will go to vocal winners.

The State is divided into three districts, each conducting its own district competition. May 18 is the date for the contest of the first district, which includes Orange, Orleans, Essex, Caledonia and Lamoille Counties. The second district covers Rutland, Bennington, Windham and Windsor Counties, and holds its contest May 25. In District number three, taking in Grand Isle, Chittenden, Addison, Franklin and Washington Counties, the contest is scheduled for May 22. Contestants of the first district will meet at Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy; in the second district, at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester; and in the third district, in the Burlington High School assembly hall in Burlington.

The vocal solo tournament is sponsored jointly by the University of Vermont music department and the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. A $150 scholarship to the University of Vermont is offered to the boy and the girl winning first places in each district contest; second place winners, boy and girl, take $100 scholarships. Three scholarships for boys and three for girls are offered in the final contest, first prize winners taking $150 scholarships, second, $100 scholarships, and third, $75 scholarships.

Points considered in judging will be tone, accuracy of pitch, rhythm, interpretation, stage deportment and diction. Two boys and two girls will be chosen in each district contest to compete in the finals. Judges for the finals are Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish of the University music department, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Trinity College, and Prof. L. J. Hathaway of Middlebury College.

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Gordie Smith Sets New Record in the Century

Cats Beat Panthers 69-66; Cats Take State Title

In one of the closet meets seen on the Porter Field cinders in several years, the University of Vermont outlasted the Middlebury trackmen 69-66, Saturday, to annex the State championship for 1940.

From the Vermonter's point of view, the outstanding man of the day was dashman Gordie Smith, who blazed to a new State and college track record in the 100 of 9.8 seconds, and then followed this up with a 22 seconds 220-yard dash, tying both the State and college track records. Smith's first in the 220, the next to the last event on the program, assured the Cats of the victory, giving them a point total of 68. In the last event, the broad jump, the Panthers swept the first two spots, but Becker of Vermont edged out Bates for third.

Bob Johnstone started the Cats on the right path with wins in the shot and hammer, both of which he hurled for good distances. Brad Poole, Panther frosh, took the discus and Johnny Zydik the javelin to equalize the weights. The pole vault saw Dick Barclay tie Pratt of Vermont for the top honors, while Hunter had an easy time in the high jump.

Webster Wins Mile

Capt. Bobby Post of the Panthers went down to defeat at the hands of Charlie Webster in a 4:40.1 mile in the last race of his career. Post trailed the little Catamount through three fast quarters, but he did not have his usual stretch drive left and Webster was going away from him at the tape. Vermont swept the two-mile with Fred Webster winning and C. Webster, Livak and Clark tying for second.

The Cats had the edge in firsts on the Middmen eight events to six with the pole vault being split. However, the home forces added consistently to their total by means of seconds and thirds with the exception of the two-mile run which resulted in the only clean sweep of the day and went to the visitors. The Panthers closed with a rush, but they were unable to quite overcome the early lead built up by the Vermonters.

Track Events

100-yard dash—Smith (V.); Hicks (M.); tie for third between Hanson (M.) and Rasmussen (M.). Time, 9.8 seconds. New track record.

220-yard dash—Smith (V.); Hicks (M.); Hanson (M.). Time, 22 seconds. Ties track record.

440-yard dash—Butler (M.); Hanson (M.); Stowell (V.). Time, 51.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Stowell (V.); Butler (M.); Morehouse (M.). Time, 2:03.6 minutes.

Mile run—C. Webster (V.); Post (V.). Time 4:40.1 minutes.

Two-mile run—F. Webster (V.); tie for second between C. Webster, Livak and Clark (all V.). Time, 10:20.7. minutes.

120 high hurdles—Wood (M.); Allen (V.); Kenney (V.). Time, 15.9 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Bates (M.); Rasmussen (M.); Allen (V.). Time, 15.9 seconds.

Field Events

High jump—Hunter (V.); Lundrigan (M.); tie between Tabor (M.) and Allen (V.). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Bursaw (M.); Lundrigan (M.); Becker (V.). Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Barclay (M.) and Pratt (V.); tie for third between Trask (M.) and Davis (V.). Height 11 feet.

Discus—Poole (M.); H. Long (V.). Distance, 118 feet 5 inches.

Shot—Johnstone (V.); Poole (M.); H. Long (V.). Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

Hammer—Johnstone (V.); Pearl (V.); Krauzer (M.). Distance 140 feet 8½ inches.

Javelin—Zydik (M.); Akley (V.); Nichols (V.). Distance 166 feet 3 inches.

Mott Takes 5 Firsts As Kittens Win

Led by E. B. Mott, Jr. and H. C. Parker, Jr., the Freshman track team scored an easy 81½-35½ victory over the combined force of Springfield High and Bellows Falls High. As usual, Mott took five first places, being victorious in the 120-yard high hurdles, 200-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, high jump and broad jump. Following closely at his heels was Parker, who won the shot put, discus throw and 100-yard dash. Other Green and Gold first-place winners were E. F. St. Mary, Jr., who unleashed a terrific stretch drive which nipped Morse of Bellows Falls at the tape in the mile run and J. L. Buttles who had little difficulty in winning the javelin with a throw of 154 feet. The downstaters were weakened from the outset by the loss of one of their stars, LaChappele, 1939 Vermont Interscholastic javelin champion, who did not make the trip to Burlington.

Springfield and Bellows Falls failed to exhibit any strength in the field events and only in the middle distances did they outscore the Kittens. The Frosh made a clean sweep of both sprints, the shot put and also took first and second in the discus and broad jump.

The summary of events:

Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—1, Mott (V.); 2, Beal (B. F.); 3, Wheelock (B. F.). Time, 17.3 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—1, Mott (V.); 2, Dizer (B. F.); 3, Little (V.). Time, 25.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—1, Parker (V.); 2, Milne (V.); 3, Little (V.). Time, 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—1, Mott (V.); 2, Little (V.); 3, Milne (V.). Time, 24.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—1, Durovitch (V.); 2, Nestler (V.); 3, Perry (B. F.). Time, 57.8 seconds.

880-yard run—1, O'Dette (B. F.); 2, Williams (V.); 3, Crown (V.). Time, 2:11.1 minutes.

1-mile run—1, St. Mary (V.); 2, Morse (B. F.); 3, Harrington (V.). Time, 4:57.4 minutes.

Field Events

High jump—1, Mott (V.); 2, Asonevich (S.); 3, tie between Doyle (B. F.) and Grosvenor (V.). Height, 5 feet 7⅛ inches.

Broad jump—1, Mott (V.); 2, Cozzolino (V.); 3, Doyle (B. F.). Distance, 19 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1, Doyle (B. F.); 2, Vreeland (V.); 3, Earley (V.). Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—1, Parker (V.); 2, Otto (V.); 3, Caccavo (V.). Distance, 44 feet 11 inches.

Discus—1, Parker (V.); 2, Otto (V.); 3, Magnan (B. F.). Distance, 114 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—1, Buttles (V.); 2, Lafko (S.); 3, Fountaine (B. F.). Distance, 154 feet ½ inch.

W. & M. Take Cats in First Game of Series

7-6 Is Score of First; Nightcap 0-0 in 7 Innings

A perfect strike, thrown from center field by Frankie Taylor, saved the Cats from a double defeat at the hands of William and Mary. His peg came in the sixth inning of the second day and stopped an Indian runner from crossing the plate.

Errors, Errors

The first game was marked by eight errors, five by Vermont. After the Cats scored three in the first, the Indians put across two in the second on a single and two miscues by Whizzer White at third.

The score was 6-3, Cats' favor, going into the first of the seventh. A couple of walks issued by Akley, a wild peg, bunched with two bingles, put across four visitor runs. There was no other scoring that day and the score remained 7-6.

Flawless Fielding

The second game was a direct contrast of the first. The weather conditions made the field slippery and, for once, errors were understandable. Yet both teams gave an exhibition of flawless fielding. Bobby Carlson in the meanwhile was engaged in a pitching duel with Tommy Crane, visiting southpaw. Neither hurler allowed a single run and the game was called in the seventh.

Tennis Team Loses To Springfield 7-2

Rain Robs Frosh of Victory Over Rutland

The varsity tennis team slumped further into the depths of defeat when they absorbed a 7-2 shellacking from a good Springfield College aggregation last Friday.

The only player to offer a ray of hope to Coach Carpenter was Capt. G. Booth, who won his singles match and then teamed with Art Wolk, No. 2, to win the doubles match.

The singles match between Booth and Condon (S) presented a beautiful exhibition. In the person of this Springfield boy Booth met an ambidexterous player, one of the few in the game, but playing a wonderful placement game and rushing the net time after time to put away a number of shots, Gordie took the match 6-4, 6-3.

The battle of the second ranking men went to three sets before Art Wolk dropped the match to Robey of Springfield, 6-2, 7-9, 6-1. Vermont then lost the remaining five singles matches when Schuman (S) took Simpson (V) 6-1, 6-3; Brown (S) beat Foti (V) 8-6, 6-1; Rogers (S) punished Clark (V) 6-2, 6-2; and Pine (V) absorbed a beating from Sholes (S) 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Booth and Wolk, the number one team, beat Kelly and Roby of the visitors in a bitterly fought three-set match, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

The other doubles matches went the way of the singles. Schuman and Brown (S) beat Foti and Simpson in a hard-fought match 8-6, 7-5, and Rogers and Sholes (S) whitewashed Clark and Pine, 6-2, 6-3, thereby giving Springfield the match 7-2.

The freshman tennis team's bid for another victory was stemmed by the weather man at Rutland Saturday. Leading 2-1 as a result of victories by Dick Swift and Bill West, Nos. 1 and 3, respectively, they were prevented from continuing when a heavy rain prevented further play.

The varsity tennis team plays a heavy schedule of three matches this week. Today they play Colgate here, Thursday they tackle St. Lawrence on the back campus, and Saturday they will be host to a Middlebury team which beat them previously 5-4.

In the meantime, a winning freshman tennis squad travels to St. Albans today and Poultney Saturday, where they engage Bellows Free Academy and a Green Mountain Junior College team whom they tied in their last meeting, respectively.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

SPORTS——x

Recently we received from an alumnus of U. V. M. a letter in which he expressed his indignation of the non-renewal of John Sabo's contract. Although this column *neither agrees nor dissents* with any of the points of the letter, we find it pertinent to publish it. It has been the policy of this paper to publish each and every "Campus Comment" submitted by any undergraduate of this University. True, the author of the following letter is not an undergraduate, but since he is a very recent graduate, since he has been in close contact with the University events, and as he is a man who has played under Sabo, we feel justified in placing him in the preceding category and think that his sentiments should be printed.

An Open Letter

Reading my local paper, I came across the following article: "Head-coach John P. Sabo, who has been directing University of Vermont varsity football for the past six years, has been notified that his contract will not be renewed. Most of the rival coaches that Sabo has met agree he made the most of the material he found at the Burlington institution. But the school's failure to renew his contract didn't surprise many who follow the Catamount grid activity. He has had an alumni pack snapping at his heels for some time."

This little sports slant brings back to me something I heard when I first entered U. V. M. Vermont is a grave-yard for coaches.

I believe that I am more qualified to pass judgment on Johnny Sabo's ability as a coach than the average Vermont alumnus. If the failure of the powers that be to renew Sabo's contract means that his coaching ability is rather doubtful, then my only recourse is to use the vernacular "They're all wet." As a matter of fact, Vermont has no incentive for any athlete of any ability to matriculate therein. If I am not mistaken, upon entering the University of Vermont in the capacity of a coach, Sabo was given reason to believe that he would at least have enough men to comprise two full teams. Instead, Coach Sabo found it necessary to go among the student body to find enough material in order to have scrimmage. It is my contention that before being too critical about "the house that Jack built" we must first scrutinize the materials and tools used by Jack. Consequently, if Sabo had material, comparable to that found in most universities, his teams would have been undoubtedly more successful.

The object of this letter is not to denounce the University of Vermont, its athletic program or its athletes, nor is it to encourage the subsidizing of athletic material. Its purpose is to give credit where credit is due. In my opinion, and I am speaking for many others with whom I have played, and who have played under Sabo, his coaching record is certainly unblemished. Being an alumnus of the University, and being vitally interested in all its activities, particularly athletics, I cannot possibly see how the policy of changing coaches every time a certain few alumni who probably are capable of such suggestions or criticisms feel that such change is desirable, can be an asset to the University. I believe that if unrest among the various alumni is caused by failure of athletic teams of the University to finish every season with an enviable record, then steps in another direction are necessary. Vermont can only accomplish the aforementioned by the subsidizing of athletes.

It seems too bad that a man like Johnny Sabo, who's sole objective for the past six years has been for the betterment of the University and its athletic department, must apparently leave his task unfinished unvoluntarily. But at any rate, that's Vermont!—And to you, Johnny Sabo—the many friends that you have made during the past six years, those who have played on your teams and those whom you have had occasion to meet otherwise, will long remember you as a man whose character is unquestionable, whose ability as a coach is unsurpassed, and whose past record does not warrant the failure of the Athletic Council to renew your contract. As a parting statement from one who has played under you, admired you, and profited by your tutelage, may I say—Good luck and may your next deal not be so raw.

AL "TOMMY" TOMASSETTI '38.

Evanston, Ill., high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear the Coe College band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a thirty-day error in dates.

WSUI, radio station of the State University of Iowa, is on the air 2,496 hours per year.

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.



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U. V. M. Graduate Wins $1000 Pulitzer Reporting Prize

S. Burton Heath '36 Former Cynic Editor, Assoc. Ariel Editor

S. Burton Heath, U. V. M. '26, awarded the $1,000 Pulitzer prize for outstanding reporter's work—specifically his exclusive articles which led to the exposure of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, who was eventually sent up for accepting bribes, is a former editor of the CYNIC.

It is very interesting to note what his fellow students thought of him in his college days. "Burt," as he was known, entered U. V. M. at an older age than the average student, having edited the *Groton Times* after graduating from Bradford, Vt., High School and fighting in the first World War before enrolling at the University. He was neither a letter man nor elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but he was looked up to and highly respected for his diligent work. While on the CYNIC he served as reporter, news editor and finally editor-in-chief. His editorials showed careful thought and covered a wide field of subject matter. It was Burton Heath who first dreamed of having a bi-weekly edition of the CYNIC; the editor who followed him put it into action. It was Burton Heath who instigated the changing of the CYNIC staff immediately following mid-year exams, so that the seniors on the paper could be relieved for half of their last year and so the new members could gain from the more experienced before the latter's graduation in June. It was Burton Heath who was chosen from the student body to represent the college at the Student Conference on the World Court held at Princeton. He was a member of the varsity debating squad.

Conducts Student Poll

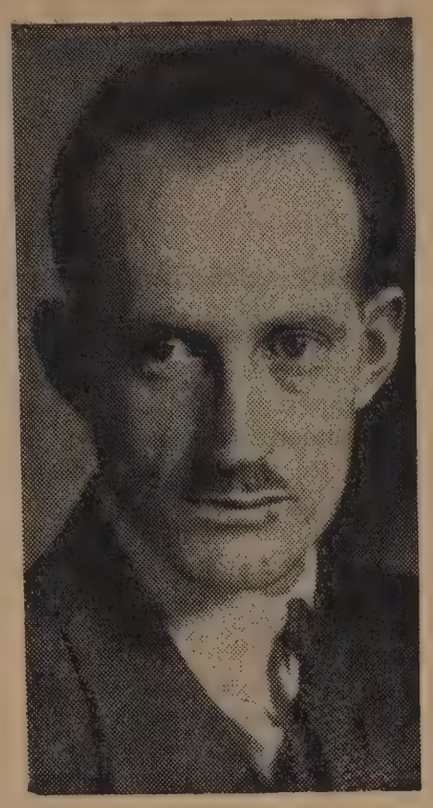
An interesting high light in one of Burton Heath's publications was a poll asking the students if they favored America entering the World Court. There was a unanimous assental. At the same poll the political affiliations of the campus were brought out. Of those participating, there were 72 Republicans, 13 Democrats, 18 non-partisans, 1 Socialist and 1 Progressive. One campus cut-up gave his party as "Sinn Fein" and sex as Irish.

On Heath's retirement from the CYNIC board, the paper made this comment: ". . . . CYNIC has had the benefit of a man with a comparatively large background of newspaper experience."

Ariel Grind

The following was said of him in the *Ariel*, of which he was associate editor: "At exactly 8.14 a.m. daily except Sunday a strange figure may be seen crossing the south end of the campus . . . . our Burton surmounted by a Key and Serpent hat, following the unerring lead of his pipe, and trailing behind him enormous clouds of smoke. Burton is a man who runs by a stop watch. He can always, and does frequently, tell you exactly what he is going to be doing every hour during the next week. And there

Former Cynic Editor



S. BURTON HEATH

is plenty to tell, for this man is one of those who keep our complex college activities going, and there is reason to believe that some of them, including this publication, would fare but poorly without his assistance." He was enrolled in the literary-scientific course.

While in college he was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, being one of the founders of S A E at this college; a member of Key and Serpent, Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Delta Rho; he was on the debating team for the full four years; editor-in-chief of the CYNIC and associate editor of the *Ariel;* was on Junior Week and Kake Walk Committees; and had an honor scholarship.

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State College recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHWICK

Friday, May 17, a dancing party will be held. All those who have ever attended dancing classes during the past two years are cordially invited. It will be a semi-formal affair—long dresses for the girls and business suits for the boys. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents per person to cover the expenses of the party. Everyone is requested to come stag.

Art Department

Some of the art students have been spending a considerable amount of time making posters for Lilac Day.

* * * *

The sketching class is now doing its work outdoors. Besides the knowledge gained, much fun is realized by the art group while going to the various places for sketching outdoor scenes.

* * * *

The Northern Vermont Artists are yet exhibiting their paintings in the art gallery at the Fleming Museum. This exhibition will be on display until May 28.

Enter the May enlarging Contest now. Pets, Cats, Dogs, Farm Life with animals and Wildlife.
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Two-Day Inspection Of R.O.T.C. Ends With Dress Parade

Delta Psi Wins Cup; Sigma Phi Is Second; Individual Awards Made

The annual R. O. T. C. inspection was initiated by a battalion review held on the back campus Wednesday morning at 8.30 with Col. William A. Smith making the inspection. However, the review was rained out and the R. O. T. C. and onlookers adjourned to the cage of the gymnasium. After a full day of theoretical and practical tests in military science, events were climaxed by an evening program of competitive drills and presentation of awards held in the cage.

The evening program opened with the formation of the battalion, Cadet Major R. M. Story, Jr., '40 in command. After the playing of the national anthem by the R. O. T. C. Band, Col. Merrill E. Spaulding gave an address of welcome. A competition of drilling was held between a freshman and a sophomore drill team. Members of Champlain Sabres Society conducted the competition. The sophomores won out six to one in the end. A. A. Duque, Jr., '43, of Panama City, Panama, was the winner of the freshman drill cup, and R. D. Thayer '42 of the sophomore drill cup.

The competition of the fraternity squad drills received the enthusiastic attention of the audience, seven fraternities participating. The judges were Lieut. Robert E. McCabe, 3rd Cavalry, U. S. A.; Lieut. Tracy B. Harrington, 3rd Cavalry, U. S. A.; and Lieut. William A. Sussmann, 3rd Cavalry, U. S. A.

Band Presents Clever Drill

The R. O. T. C. Band presented a clever drilling formation and made a fine appearance in their band uniforms. Between events on the program the band played a number of selections and one in particular, "On the Mall," in which the band members sing and whistle, was received enthusiastically by the audience. "Joe" Lechnyr led the band with his usual skill.

A demonstration drill of volunteer freshmen was another clever presentation. The boys making up this drill section were honored by being presented Fourragère. They included the following freshmen: G. F. Daly, J. P. Goss, C. F. Bicoules, J. S. Noble, J. R. Landry, H. C. Tatro, R. F. Darling, J. W. Williams, J. W. Niemi, R. W. Soule, H. E. Howe, M. W. Kenfield, A. N. Chamberlain, D. Marshall, A. T. Jones, W. A. West, R. P. Story, C. H. Kimball, E. S. Germaine, E. F. St. Mary, O. Swift,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Aggie Club Holds Annual Election

The Aggie Club of the University of Vermont held a meeting Tuesday evening at Morrill Hall for the election of officers to serve for the coming college year. Included in the business of the evening was the election of committees for the purpose of serving lunches to the Future Farmer boys during their annual meeting and judging contest, being held in Burlington May 16, 17 and 18.

The following officers were elected: President, H. Nelson '41; vice-president, J. Pratt '42; secretary, C. Drown '42; treasurer, R. Story '43. News reporters, A. Smith '42 and L. Partridge '42.

The following committees were named: General manager, G. Page '40; general finance chairman, R. Evans '41; chairman food committee, F. Nye '41; chairman sales committee, C. Wells '40; chairman work committee, H. Nelson '40.

NOTICE!!

There will be a short meeting of all women on campus Monday, May 20, at 7.15 p.m. Attendance is compulsory.

Editors Awarded U.V.M. Scholarships

"Dial" and "Greenhorn" Are Best Publications

Six schools have been awarded editorial scholarships at the University of Vermont on the basis of the work done by their school publications.

The two winners among the larger schools of the State, taking a scholarship of $175 each, are *The Dial* of Brattleboro High School in the literary class and *The Green Horn* of Springfield High School in the newspaper class. Both publications have previously taken scholarships, *The Dial* being a notable winner of long standing.

Breaking into the winning group this year is the *Skool Nooz* of Randolph High School, taking a $150 scholarship for the best publication, irrespective of kind, from the medium-sized schools of the State. *The Nooz* is a literary publication.

The Mirror of Wilmington High School, another literary publication, repeated its triumph of last year by taking the $125 scholarship for the best small school publication of the State, irrespective of kind. *The Mirror,* with its attractive format and good literary content, has several times captured a scholarship.

A $100 scholarship is given annually to the paper which is distinguished by some outstanding feature. The judges awarded the scholarship this year, as last year, to the *Campus Yankee* of Canaan High School for the ingenuity and attractiveness of its news, literary and advertising display.

To the *Tri-High,* a combine literary magazine published by Benson, Orwell and Shoreham High Schools, goes the scholarship of $100 for the periodical showing the most improvement. The publication is also distinctive in being the only combination publication in the State.

The scholarships go to the editor-in-chief of the respective publications. If the editor-in-chief does not wish to use the scholarship it may go to the business manager. Otherwise, it is awarded to some outstanding member of the staff, preferably a senior.

The judges in the contest were Prof. Phillips D. Carleton, Prof. Elliott T. Merrick and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University.

Prof. L. M. Prindle Attends Conference

Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Latin and Greek department represented U. V. M. at the annual meeting of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The conference was held Saturday at Columbia University in New York City and was attended by many prominent professors of the classical languages. The purpose of the conference was to determine the policy of the school for the next year.

Theta Alumnae Visit

Barbara Sussdorff Lawton '38 and Martha Rist '38 visited at the Theta House last Monday night. Both girls will be in the city for the next few days. Martha Rist has accepted a position as assistant home economics instructor at Burlington Junior High School next fall.

All-Sports Banquet Held at Southwick; Ends W.A.A. Season

New Membership System Announced; Members Of Teams Rewarded

The W. A. A. all-sports banquet held at Southwick, Tuesday evening, May 14, at 6.00 o'clock, brought to a close the activities for this year. With approximately 150 girls present this was one of the largest and most successful banquets ever to be held in W. A. A. history.

At the head table the physical education directors, the new council and guests sat, and Mrs. Evans, who has taken great interest and been very helpful with the swimming at the Y, was present. After the dinner was served under the capable direction of Miss Nichols and Hester Carver '41, Joanna Metcalf '42, the toastmistress, welcomed the girls and gave a very clever review of the sports activities during the year. Charlotte Hall '40 presented the new point system, a topic which has been in constant discussion this past year, and outlined the rules as follows:

a. Discontinuation of the present point system.

b. W. A. A. activities are to be run on a club basis.

c. Eligibility to membership in W. A. A. based on one season's participation in club activities, either by attendance at three-fourths of the regular meetings or membership on an honorary varsity squad.

d. Emphasis is on participation in club activities rather than the number of hours of exercise which is recorded.

All-Sports Club

The highest award is election to the All-Sports Club. The Green and Gold competition will be held as usual next year under the leadership of Phyllis Savage and Janet Dike.

Elizabeth Gurney '41, new president of W. A. A., gave out the following awards:

1. Interzone basketball cup to Town Team No. 2, whose manager is Kay Holden '42. Runner-up for the cup was Robinson Hall, with Catherine Peterson '42 as manager.

2. Interzone badminton cup to Allen House, won by Jean Stewart '41 and Doris Kinsley '40.

3. Ping pong tournament award to Theta House, won by Charlotte Hall '40. Runner-up was Betty Myers '40 of the Alpha Chi house.

Varsity Certificates Awarded

4. Honorary varsity certificates awarded by Liz Gurney and the managers of the sports.

Badminton: E. Bayley, M. Craig, J. Finney, K. Kyle, M. Rice, J. Stewart.

Bowling: M. Harte, G. Klinger, E. Taylor, J. Thompson, J. Wray.

Skiing: B. E. Burns, S. Peters, D. Smith, M. Goodell.

Softball: D. Manion, B. Gallagher, J. Metcalf, F. Lipman, B. Deming, C. Peterson, K. Holden, B. Bates, K. McGauley, M. Stearns, D. Welsh, N. Spear.

Volleyball: B. Brewster, H. Childs, M. B. Davis, F. Lipman, K. Lowell, C. Martin, R. Mongeon, L. Pike, I. Quimby, N. Spear, C. Villemaire.

Spring Honorary Varsity

Archery: B. Bishop, R. Brewster, P. McGovern, M. Southworth.

Riding: P. Brayton, M. B. Davis, G. Oling, J. Taylor.

Golf: P. Brayton, E. Heath, P. Pike, C. Shaw.

Tennis: H. McGrath, S. Rome, C. Desautels, T. Packard, E. Gove, J. Woolley.

Mr. Eldred, photographer of the films taken this year in indoor sports classes, came and ran off the movies for us. They were exceptionally interesting with sev-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Staff And Sandal Will Present "Endymion"

Annual Lilac Day Festivities To Take Place at Southwick

The annual Lilac Day dance drama, held in memory of Dean Wasson, will take place at Southwick, Saturday night, May 18, at 8.15. The colorful and beautiful affair is sponsored by Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honor society.

The dance drama this year is an adaptation of Keats' beautiful poem, "Endymion." The drama form was made at Wellesley College by Miss Dorothy C. Kornhauser, who instructs dancing at Dana Hall, and the girls here in the U. V. M. Dance Workshop have created routines under the direction of Miss Rosemary Hazard of the physical education department, to picture this theme taken from Greek mythology. Miss Sullivan of the English department has arranged selections from Keats' "Endymion" to be read throughout the presentation by Barbara Butterfield '42. The University orchestra, conducted by Prof. William G. Kirby, will furnish the music.

Charming Mytology

The story of "Endymion" is one of the most charming of classical mythology. A shepherd boy falls in love with Diana, goddess of the moon. Their happiness arouses the jealousy of Venus, who brings Endymion in chains before the gods. The gods condemn him for having dared to love a goddess and force him to choose between the punishment of death or eternal sleep. Diana's pleas fail to bring about his release. Endymion chooses sleep. As the years pass, Diana comes to him at night, and she and her maidens mourn his sleeping.

The principal parts of the drama are played by Jean Finney '41, who portrays Endymion; Jean Harshbarger '40, Diana; Betty Millington '40, Venus; Abbie Fritchie '43, the priest; June Swanson '42, a shepherd boy; Harriet Nelson '42, Diana's shadow; Jane Lyons '41, death; and Phyllis Lake '42, sleep.

Shepherds: Elisabeth Kulka '43, Patricia Pike '43, Marjorie Abell '43, Joyce Bone '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Elizabeth Linn '42, Mary Lyle '43, Anne Olmsted '42, Marion Stoughton '43.

Nymphs: Hortense Leduc '43, Margaret Charles '43, Claire LaFray '43, Mignon Warner '43, Alma Levens '43, Lois Douglass '43, Helen McLean '43, Morna Lang '43, Agatha Keelan '43 and Elizabeth Deming '43.

Gods: Mary Beth Davis '43, Alice Needham '43, Barbara Browne '43, Phyl-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Recital Scheduled For Next Sunday

Helen Maeck to Play; Donald Gage to Sing

On Sunday evening, May 19, at 8.00 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel, Helen Maeck and Donald Gage will present a joint recital. Helen Maeck, who is a senior student in the music education curriculum, will play several selections on the organ and Donald Gage, who will also receive his degree this June, will sing various numbers.

The program is particularly well selected and will appeal to the audience. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston will accompany Donald Gage.

The program is as follows:

Fantasie in G Major.....*Bach*
Choral Preludes .....*Bach*
O Mensch, bewein' dein' Sünde gross
In Dir ist Freude
Melodia .....*Reger*
Distant Chimes .....*Snow*
Helen Maeck
Deeper and deeper still—
recitative .....*Handel*
Waft her angels—aria (Jephtha's Daughter)
Bist du bei mir.....*Bach*
Donald Gage
Sonata, Op. 65, No. 1.....*Mendelssohn*
Allegro moderato e serioso
Adagio
Andante recitando
Allegro assai vivace
Helen Maeck
O Tod, wie bitter bist du.....*Brahms*
Denn es gehet dem Menschen wie dem Vieh (Vier Ernste Gesänge)
Donald Gage
Concertsatz in C minor.....*Thiele*
Helen Maeck

Exchange Editor Leads Busy Life

In order to keep in contact with the colleges and universities all over the United States and to know of all the interesting and exciting happenings and events so like our own which are going on in other educational institutions, the CYNIC has on its staff an exchange editor. The exchange editor has an interesting as well as a hard job; she communicates with other colleges from all sides of the Union and receives a surprising amount of news and eventful letters.

In the Billings Library there is a special table reserved for papers which are traded and exchanged with all the colleges, universities, junior colleges and high schools on our list, which numbers more than fifty. These papers are up to date, some bi-weekly, weekly and some daily, for instance, the paper from the University of Southern California, and no paper is dated farther back than the preceding week. These are for the benefit of the students and faculty alike.

Not only are the papers exchanged and placed in our student library for special use, but also excerpts are taken directly from these papers of some interesting notations and put in our own CYNIC, so that those who either do not know of the special table or who are too busy to use it may also be up on intercollegiate news of the present via exchange editors.

V. C. A. to Hold Annual Banquet

The Vermont Christian Association will hold its annual banquet and installation of new officers Friday evening, May 17. The new officers are to be: President, K. W. Johnson '41; secretary, C. W. Partridge '42; director of social life, W. M. Colehamer '41; director of deputation, H. E. Thurber '43; co-directors of Freshman Camp, K. W. Johnson and W. M. Colehamer; assistant director of Freshman Camp and director of freshman work, H. C. Tatro '43; editor of Freshman Handbook, W. M. Colehamer; business manager of Handbook, C. W. Partridge; historian, L. M. Jones '43; and treasurer, S. R. Pike, Jr., '42.

The V. C. A. renders a number of services to the college. Its members carry on deputation programs, conduct Saturday night entertainments, prepare the Freshman Handbook in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., take charge of and make plans for Freshman Camp, and handle rooming and employment for men.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Finals Are Coming!

"American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." These are the observations of Edwin F. Carpenter of the University of Alabama. They are something to think about at this time of year when all of us are faced with the big task of once again taking three-hour examinations on what we have or have not learned the past semester.

College finals are so comprehensive that they demand a great deal of conscientious study. Students who have not done their work day by day throughout the past semester will undoubtedly "meet their Waterloo" in the approaching exams unless they exert a lot of actual effort. Experts tell us that the best way to prepare for exams is to make outlines covering the course material. Once an outline has been well grasped, the subject matter should be gone over again carefully so that the details may be learned.

No person, of course, can tell a man how to study best. He can only point out certain methods that students have used for centuries. We feel that every student must work out the best way that he knows of learning the facts of a subject.

The sins of cramming have many times been repeated but they still are disastrous. A student who sits up all night before an exam is handicapped before he starts, for, by the time that he has to take his exam his brain will be so tired that it will not remember all the mass of details he has so painfully put into it.

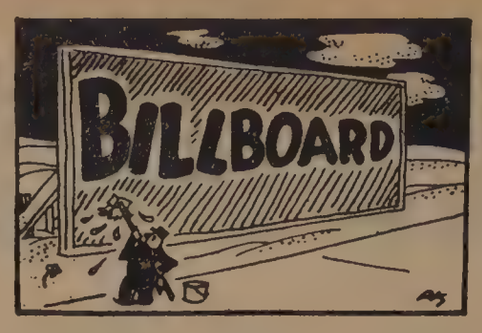
Examinations are unavoidable so we all should "buckle down" and do our very best to warrant all the time, as well as the money, that we have spent this past semester in attending and preparing for our classes. Let's HIT those exams with a bang!

Keats' "Endymion"

Over sixty of the University women have for many weeks been making extensive preparations for this year's Lilac Day observance in honor of Vermont's first Dean of Women, Pearl Wasson. This year, a dance drama based on Keats' poem *Endymion* will be presented. The music for the drama was written by a rising young student of modern dance, Dorothy Kornhauser, of the Dana Hall School of Dance. Our University's own dance director, Rosemary Hazard has arranged some striking modern dances for the drama.

Lilac Day is a tradition at Vermont which becomes more impressive each year. This year's pageant has required much planning and is expected to be an unusual and beautiful performance. The pageant is being presented not only for the women of the college but for all the students and friends of the University.

Such an observance is not peculiar to our campus but is found on many campuses throughout the country. At Mount Holyoke the women annually observe a May Day which has gained fame for its beauty and its significance. Lilac Day is not merely a superficial dancing recital but an attempt on the part of the women of Vermont to portray the high ideals of college womanhood which were first exemplified to Vermont women by Pearl Wasson in whose memory Lilac Day is held.



SPECIAL ELECTION, Class of 1941—At the election held Monday, May 13, the vote resulted in a tie for two offices, namely, the president and woman member of Faculty-Student Council. The Committee on Election has agreed that a special election shall be held Tuesday, May 21.

The following will be the candidates:

For president,
Richard Healy,
William Pye.
For member of Faculty-Student Council,
Jane Allen,
Dorothy Emerson.

The election will be held in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00-12.00 and 2.00-4.30.—E. SWIFT, Secretary.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING, 1940-41—All students (women included) interested in taking the course in flight training during 1940-41 will please hand in their names at my office before May 18, 1940.—GEO. F. ECKHARD, Dean, College of Engineering.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

MOVIES

Strong

Friday-Saturday
Roy Rogers
in
"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"

Flynn

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"'TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
with
Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Binnie Barnes

Majestic

Friday-Saturday
"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"
Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, Ronald Regan
Chapter Nine—Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe

Present 'Endymion'

(Continued from page 1)

lis Savage '43, Virginia Mitchell '43 and Martha Stearns '42.

Maidens: Cynthia Bailey '43, Joan Eldredge '43, Jean Russell '43, June Hoffman '43, Betty Kennedy '43, Nora Hill '42 and Pauline Niles '43.

Tableau group: Mary Arms '40, Carole Stetson '41, Jean Connor '40, Jean Hall '42, Marjorie Witham '43 and Ruth Williams '40.

Queen and Her Court

The program will begin with the procession of the Lilac Day Queen, whose identity is still unknown, and which will be kept a mysterious secret until that time, and her attendants to the throne. The lovely queen's court will be composed of girls in next year's honorary societies, Sophomore Aides, Staff and Sandal, and Mortar Board.

Staff and Sandal has sponsored this program, and Mary Letta Root '41 has been in charge of the arrangements. The procession has been directed by Mrs. H. Bickford and Laura Hawley '41. Dorothy Emerson is head of the costume committee. More work has been put on them than ever before and they promise to be very unique. Several have been loaned to the girls by Dana Hall of Wellesley. Marjorie Southworth '43 will be the vocal soloist and G. Robert McKee '42 will be the accompanist.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged because of the large expense involved in this year's presentation.

Oregon State College owns a fourteen-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

All-Sports Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

eral amusing candid shots, and demonstrate well what the girls are doing in their gym work. These films may be shown next year to incoming freshmen to give them some idea of the work they will do during the year.

The new sports managers who will be leaders of the new clubs next year were announced. These girls expect to make the club activity program so much fun that the seniors and juniors, as well as the sophomores and freshmen will come out for the enjoyment of play and competition. The girls are as follows:

Hockey—E. Gove.

Tennis—H. McGrath, T. Coderre (assistant).

Archery—D. Nichols, M. Carbino (assistant).

Badminton—K. Kyle, A. Howe, co-managers.

Basketball—C. Peterson, E. Libbey (assistant).

Bowling—E. Isham, R. Hopkins, co-managers.

Skiing—D. Smith, B. E. Burns (assistant).

Swimming—V. Amidon.

Ping pong—T. Packard.

Volleyball—S. Gorney.

Golf—P. Brayton, V. Mitchell (assistant).

Riding—C. Shaw.

Softball—F. Smith, C. Martin, co-managers.

Important Awards

1. The Green and Gold competition. Last year the competition was won by the Golds, but the honors this year were captured by the Greens, with a score of 25-17. Next year the green candle will rest in the candlestick.

2. Miss Cummings made a very special announcement. Recognition was given to the two students who, during the entire year, showed the greatest progress in sports and dancing. This is the first year this type of recognition has been given.

Marjorie Carbino '43 had had no archery before she came to college. In the fall she made the honorary varsity with one of the highest scores. In the indoor season she was chosen to shoot as a member of the U. V. M. archery team and in the three weeks' competition had the highest total score of the team. This spring, although she came out as an extra activity, she had the highest average of all those taking archery, and her score was consistent by 10-15 points higher than her competitors.

Jean Finney '41 showed the greatest progress in the dance this year. Her interest, cooperation, regular participation and improvement have been rewarded as she is playing one of the leading rôles in the Lilac Day dance drama.

3. The highest award of W. A. A. is the election into the Vermont All-Sports Club. The present members are Mary Howe, Eleanor Bayley and Gerry Waldo. The honorary members are Miss Cummings, Miss Janice Carkin (who first conceived of this idea), Miss Hazard and Miss Crowe. The bases for eligibility are: Sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, service to U. V. M. sports, interest and active participation in W. A. A. activities while in college. This year the club has been making its constitution and with the new system of W. A. A. awards have been considering the recommended requirements for "active participation," which would probably include membership in:

a. 3 team sports clubs,

b. 4 individual sports clubs,

c. 2 honorary varsities (in 2 different sports).

The club is proud to have the following girls as members: Elizabeth Gurney '41, new W. A. A. president; Laura Hawley '41, Elizabeth Doton '41, Dawn Nichols '41 and Barbara Gallagher '42.

Eleanor Bayley presented W. A. A. emblems to the girls and to Miss Cummings and Miss Hazard. The new members will receive their green V pins very soon.

Gifts were presented to Mary Howe, retiring W. A. A. president, and Miss Hazard, who is leaving U. V. M. this year, as small tokens of appreciation for all they've done this past year. Mary has led the W. A. A. program through one of its most successful and progressive years, as can be shown by the installation of a new point system, several new entertainments, and a noticeable increase in the membership of W. A. A. Miss Hazard, who has spent two years in the

Orchid of the Wee



Presented to:

Jean Harshbarger '40 and Jean Finn '41 for their work in the Lilac Da pageant.

Janice Spear '41 and Betty Cole for their successful direction of the fir Intersorority Sing. Congratulations, girl and many thanks!

Nye Elected President Of Vermont F. F. A.

At the last meeting of the Vermo chapter of the Future Farmers of Amer ica, business was conducted as follows

Election of officers: Francis Nye president; F. Webster, vice-president F. Campbell, secretary; R. Evans, new reporter; Prof. Howard Martin, advisor E. Paquette, parliamentarian; H. Nelson grammarian.

Francis Nye and John Rogers were appointed as official delegates to the sta F. F. A. convention held here May 16.

Mr. Elmer Dennis of West Virgini regional vice-president of F. F. A. of th north Atlantic region, complimente chapter activity.

physical education department, has bee very popular and has aroused a great dea of enthusiasm in different sports and espe cially in creative work in the moder dance. She has directed the Lilac Da programs, and we'll all miss her ver much.

The program was closed by the singin of "Champlain."

Once More the STUDY OUTLINES



Here's a purchase which can make your summer vacation happy by producing TOP MARKS. Buy early from the University Store and be CLEVER as well as Beautiful.

Undefeated Track Team Leaving For Worcester

Will Participate in Intercollegiate Meet

Tomorrow the undefeated cohorts of Coach Archie Post will take part in the E. I. C. A. A. meet at Worcester, Mass. Victors in their previous meets, the Catamounts will meet their stiffest competition of the year at this annual New England track get-together. Coach Post is counting on his running stars for victory.

Capt. Gordie Smith is Vermont's outstanding entry. He has been consistently decreasing his time in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Last week he set a new state record in the former event. Running the final races of his college track career tomorrow, Smith will probably come through with a win for Vermont.

Charlie Webster, diminutive miler, will have a chance to show what he can do under the strain of stiff opposition. Unbeaten since his entry to the University Webster has been a consistent point garnerer for the varsity this year. Fred Webster, his brother, has a good chance to win in the two-mile event. He has yet to taste defeat this year.

In the middle distances, Stowell, a senior, looks like a winner in the 880. So far this year he has been a consistent winner in both the 440- and 880-yard runs. It is likely that at Worcester he will run only in his specialty.

In the field events there is not such an abundance of individual stars but some of the Catamounts should be able to muster additional points to bolster the runners' scores. Hunter proved himself capable of a 5 foot 11¼ inch jump in the first test against Union. Davis has vaulted 11 feet and placed in this event at last year's E. I. C. A. A. meet. Becker may possibly place in the broad or high jump. In the weights Johnstone is Vermont's best bet. Akley if he can be excused from baseball is a potential winner in the discus throw.

All in all Archie Post will field a well-balanced team for intercollegiate competition, studded with individual stars. This outfit may hope to gain many points through first or second places.

Record Breaker



GORDIE SMITH

Frosh Leave for Triangular Meet

Will Compete Against Lyndon, at St. Johnsbury

Hoping to duplicate their recent victory over Bellows Falls and Springfield High School, the University of Vermont freshman track team travels to Lyndon Center to engage Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy in a triangular meet. Twenty-three men will make the trip.

Approximately the same line-up will be utilized by Coach Roy Wietz that showed so well in the last meet. Held to a maximum entry of three men per event, Coach Wietz intends to enter but two men in the 100, 220, and low hurdles while filling his quota in the remaining events.

In the 100, Milne and Parker will start with Mott possibly substituting. So far, Mott is alone in the 220. The high hurdles will be taken care of by Mott, Goss, and White, while Mott and Little fill in the low hurdles.

The 440, a weak spot, is to have Nestler, Grosvenor and White. Zwick, Crown and Williams are to be entered in the half-mile run while Harrington, Buttles, and St. Mary will run the mile.

The field events have Earley, Wood and Vreeland in the pole vault; Mott, Grosvenor, Goss and Wood as an alternate in the high jump; Parker, Otto and Caccavo in the shot-put; Parker and Otto in the discus; Mott, Cozzolino, and Goss in the broad jump; Buttles, Swift, and Elliott in the javelin.

If Mott can come through with his customary five first places and Parker duplicates his three of last week, an excellent start will be had by the squad. Otto, out for a good deal of the season, is all right now. O'Connell, however, was spiked in the last meet and therefore will not be in condition to compete Saturday.

St. Johnsbury defeated Lyndon Institute earlier in the year. Competing for St. Johnsbury, in the hurdles, pole vault, and high jump, is Lavine, who no doubt, will offer tough competition.

Since the meet is a triangular affair, more chance is offered to the Frosh to win.

G.M.J.C. Edges Out Kitten Team 12-10

Three Overtimes Break Deadlock

The Frosh baseballers went down to a 12-10 defeat in extra innings at the hands of Green Mountain Junior College. This was the second time this season that the Greenies tagged the Kittens.

The Junior College boys opened up the first inning with a four run burst and added another in the third. In their half of the third, the Kittens tallied five runs to tie the score. The Greenies then collected five runs in the eighth to resume the lead. In the eighth, Vermont pushed two runs across the plate, and in the ninth Dick Lincoln tripled with two aboard and two out to knot up the count at 10 all.

It was not until the third overtime inning that the Poultney boys pushed over two runs on a walk, two singles, and a three-base error.

Art Fairbanks, Blanchard, and Hall chucked them in for Green Mountain with Fairbanks getting credit for the Greenies' seventh straight win. Bush was the catcher.

For the Evans charges Krupp went the route with the exception of the last batter to whom Hamilton pitched. Errors, eight in all, on the part of his teammates let Krupp down. Lincoln did the receiving.

	1	2	3	8	9	10	11	12	R
G. M. J. C.	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	2	12
Vt. Frosh	0	0	5	2	3	0	0	0	10

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

Catamount Nine Trounces Cadets In 12-5 Victory

Wood Paces Vermont To Victory in Game At Sabine Field

Returning to the line-up for the first time in a week following recovery from an injury, third baseman Hazen Wood hit a homer, a triple and two singles to pace Vermont to a 12 to 5 victory over Norwich on Sabine Field last Tuesday.

Land on Jackson

Leading by only one run, 6 to 5, as the ninth inning opened, the visitors landed hard on the offerings of pitcher Ed Jackson in this final frame, scoring six times on two singles, two doubles and a home run. The losing Cadets had looked dangerous in the eighth when they made three runs and missed tying the count by one.

Wood's Triple Starts It

It was Wood's triple in the first inning that gave Vermont two runs, his homer in the third that brought two more and finally his two singles in the ninth that started and ended the big Catamount rally with its victory—clinching six runs.

The Fateful Ninth

First to bat in the ninth, Wood singled. He was out at second on Maley's bunt, but the latter made first. Then Dick Healy poled a home run clear above the stands between center and right fields, driving Maley across ahead of him. Corbett was hit by a pitched ball, and pitcher Hart brought him home with a double. Spasyk reached first on an outfield error, with Hart scoring. Broutsas fanned to make it two outs, but Sysko doubled and brought home Spasyk. Taylor went to first after being hit by a pitched ball. With two men on the sacks, Wood came to bat for the second time in the same inning. Again he singled and scored Sysko. Maley, the eleventh batter, was the third out with a fly to left field.

The box score:

VERMONT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Spasyk, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Broutsas, r.f.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Sysko, l.f.	6	2	1	0	0	0
Taylor, c.f.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Wood, 3b.	6	1	4	2	0	0
Maley, 1b.	6	2	2	8	1	0
Healy, s.s.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Corbett, c.	4	2	2	9	0	0
Hart, p.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	40	12	14	27	13	0

NORWICH

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Raymond, l.f.	5	1	1	4	1	1
Fyfe, r.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gustafson, 2b.	5	1	2	6	0	0
Mason, s.s.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Maynard, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Broggini, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Costin, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Angier, c.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Durkee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Henderson*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	9	1

*Batter for Angier in eighth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	6—12
Norwich	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0— 5

Runs: Spasyk, Sysko 2, Taylor 2, Wood, Maley 2, Healy, Corbett 2, Hart, Raymond, Gustafson, Mason, Broggini, Fyfe, Costin.

Error: Raymond.

Two-base hits: Hart, Spasyk, Costin.

Three-base hits: Wood, Maynard, Broggini, Fyfe, Costin.

Home runs: Wood, Healy.

Sacrifice hits: Hart, Healy 2, Jackson.

Sacrifice fly: Maley.

Bases on balls: Off Hart 4, Jackson 7.

Struck out: By Hart 7, Jackson 6.

Hit by pitcher: By Hart, Jackson 2.

Passed ball: Angier.

Umpires: Faulkner and Seymour.

Time: 2:45.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American Southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

Sports Cast

By the CO-EDITORS

Under the Wire

This is the Sports Cast that almost didn't get written. What with Federal Inspection and hour exams we woke up to the fact that a little editorial comment was due from us almost too late. But we did sneak in under the wire and here we are. (Don't ask "why.")

About the Easterns

Having dispensed with our *introductio* let us proceed to the main body of this tardy disquisition. Big event this week in sports is the varsity track squad's participation in the E. I. C. A. A. meet at Worcester. Archie will probably take along a good-sized squad to meet the fast steppers of New England. Big point in question—Charlie Webster's performance in the mile event. Ever since his entry to the University he has been winning races. Saturday will be the stiffest test of his track career. He will be running against some pretty slick distance men. Will he be able to come through? This department is banking on him to show his full strength on Saturday. We're pulling for him to come through.

Last Appearance

Another Vermont hope is Gordie Smith. His recent record-breaking performance in the hundred at Middlebury marks him as one of the best if not the best sprinter ever to appear at Vermont. The E. I. C. A. A. meet will be Gordie's last appearance for the Green and Gold. We can't help feeling that he's due for a great performance. As for the team taking the games that seems rather doubtful. Although the Cats have won all their matches it was by considerably narrow margins. The stiffer competition at the meet will probably make a Vermont victory impossible but that they will place high up we have no doubt.

The Frosh also wind up their track season Saturday with a triangular meet against St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute. Last year the Frosh lost this one. This year if Mott and Parker come through with firsts the Frosh will probably win easily. It will be interesting to see whether Mott will finish the season with five more firsts. We do feel sorry for Parker—he only made three firsts in the last meet. How in the world is anyone to make headlines with Mott around.

Diamond Dust

It's going to be a big let-down if the baseball team fails to take the state title this year. With St. Michael's the only other contender the Cats have a good opportunity. Those Winooski boys are plenty hot and if we remember rightly they took the basketball crown just a few months back. We've got our fingers crossed. Today the Cats meet Wesleyan before a two game celebration with St. Michael's.

As for the Frosh it seems that they can't get going—they certainly make a lot of runs but the other teams seem to make more. But we're willing to be surprised. Any time the Frosh win a game we'll be all for it.

For Lack of Writing Surface

Victor Hugo, they say, once finished the last word of a novel he was writing with the last drop of ink in the bottle. Well we aren't quite that bad off—we've got about five drops left but *this is* our last sheet of paper —so we'll be seeing you.

F. B.

Interfraternity Softball Approaches Finals

Saturday will see the finish of the 1939-40 intramural calendar. On that day, the last game in softball will be played. Kappa Sigma will oppose the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi game which was played Thursday. The game is scheduled for 1.30.

The horseshoe tournament has been postponed until next fall.

Frosh Netsters Tie B. F. A., 3-3

Last Tuesday the Frosh racquet wielders journeyed to St. Albans where they tied the Bellows Free Academy team with a 3-all score.

In the singles Swift (V) went down to defeat at the hands of little "Ham" Livingston in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3; "Bill" Towne (V) took Gay in stride, 6-3, 7-5; West (V) was extended to three sets in defeating Costes 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; while Sutton (V) lost to McGarry 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles saw Livingston and McGarry (B. F. A.) best Swift and West in the longest match of the afternoon 7-9, 6-3, 7-5; followed by Towne and Sutton (V) winding up the match by taking Costes and Gay 6-4, 6-2.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Freshmen will travel to Poultney and meet Green Mountain Junior College in a return engagement. In the previous encounter the two teams battled to a tie and Coach Paul Rand plans a change in the line-up in an effort to strengthen the team.

On Monday the B. F. A. squad will come here for the final match of the Frosh season.

Louisiana State University authorities recently had to publish the names of thirty-five students who had neglected to collect wages due them for NYA work.

Tennis Team Yields To Colgate Group

Strong Team Downs Vermont Completely

The University of Vermont tennis team lengthened its losing streak last Tuesday by succumbing to Colgate 9 to 0 on the campus courts. The victors won 18 of the 19 sets, J. E. Simpson '41 winning the first set in his match before losing to Adams of Colgate 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The Colgate netsters presented a well-balanced array whose outstanding performer was Gene Bowler No. 1 who had little difficulty in disposing of Capt. G. B. Booth '40 6-0, 6-4. In his victory Bowler exhibited a faultless backhand and an exceptionally strong second serve which continually kept Booth back on his heels. In the other singles matches Borkhuis (C) downed A. D. Wolk '41 (V) 6-4, 6-0; Andrews (C) eeked out a close victory over S. J. Foti '42 (V) 6-4, 6-3; Barrett (C) pommelled A. D. Clark '40 6-0, 6-0 and Miller (C) defeated L. F. Pine '41 (V) 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles the Maroon humbled the Catamounts with ease except in one match in which Borkhuis and Barrett (C) were extended to defeat Booth and Wolk (V) 6-4, 10-8. In the remaining doubles Reid and Andrews (C) snatched victory from Simpson and Foti (V) 6-1, 6-1, followed by Adams teamed with Miller besting Clark and Pine 6-2, 6-2, to complete the rout.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hold Picnic

Tentative plans have been made for another outdoor meeting Sunday evening, May 19. Meet at the parish house of the First Church at 5.00 p.m. and bring your lunch with you. If the weather does not permit, the regular meeting will be held at the usual hour.

Sergeant Conner Concludes 19 Years Of Service at U.V.M.

Receives Ovation And Testimonial for Distinguished Service

"The heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone,
He don't obey no orders unless they is his own,
The heathen in his blindness must end where he began,
But the back bone of the army is the non-commissioned man."

For the past nineteen years the students of the University of Vermont have made one step in upward progress under Master Sergeant Raymond T. Conner. Sergeant Conner is retiring from active service in the army after more than thirty years of service. If the sergeant could help it, no one escaped to acquire some perception of how to take an order, and many progressed to the stage where they could give them.

The feeling held for Sergeant Conner was evidenced by the testimonial given him on Wednesday night at the military ceremonies by those under whom he served. A signed testimonial encased in leather and embossed in gold and colors was presented in acknowledgement of his long and distinguished service. President Bailey has been here during the entire period of his service and his signature tops the list of those signing the testimonial. The officers of the army signing it have been the successive professors of military science and tactics for the entire period. Between three and four thousand students, not mentioning the women's rifle team which Sergeant Conner instructed for many years, have passed under his tutelage.

Col. George J. Holden, U. S. Army, retired, University of Vermont 1899 and now a resident of Burlington and professor of military science and tactics for 1919 to 1927, claims the distinction of having found Sergeant Conner, then a corporal in the ranks of the cavalrymen and of having placed his services to the benefit of the University. The testimonial is also signed by Colonel Holden.

The testimonial reads as follows:

Whereas, Raymond Thomas Conner, Master Sergeant, United States Army, is retiring from active service after more than thirty years' service, and whereas, for nineteen years he has served as Instructor of Military Science and Tactics in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Vermont, and whereas, his service has been distinguished by professional military interest, by untiring energy in daily work, by consistent effort in developing the character and manly qualities of those he taught, and above all by loyalty to those in authority; *Therefore be it Resolved,* That we, the President of the University of Vermont and the successive military Commanding Officers for the entire period of nineteen years, as a token of our esteem and appreciation do hereby tender to Sergeant Raymond Thomas Conner this token with best wishes for his future happiness and with confidence that to us and to others his soldierly qualities will continue to be an example and an inspiration.

The testimonial is signed by President Bailey; F. W. Rowell, Major General, U. S. Army; George J. Holden, Colonel, U. S. Army, retired; Frederick F. Black, Colonel, U. S. Army; and Merrill E. Spaulding, Colonel, U. S. Army.

Announcement

The following have been chosen to make up the Editorial Staff of the 1942 *Ariel.*

Managing Editor.....Fred Logan
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Biography Editors
Priscilla Brayton, Edward Corliss
Organization Editor.....June Swanson
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Women's Sports Editor..Harriet Nelson

Signed,
ROGER B. HUNTING,
Editor-in-Chief.

Retirement Announced



SERGEANT R. T. CONNER

Eisenwinter Wins Speaking Contest

The annual Kingsley speaking contest was held in the Fleming Museum on Tuesday evening, May 14. Professor Powers coached and directed the participants, who may be freshman or sophomore men. They select their own piece of oratorical prose and must memorize it for the contest.

The late Darwin P. Kingsley, class of 1881, created the contest and left means for the payment of cash prizes. First prize of $25 went to Philip Eisenwinter, who spoke Daniel Webster's "On the Eloquence of John Adams." Samuel Levine won the second prize of $15 with Stamford Clinton's "Ropes," and Abraham Swartz won third prize of $10 with John M. Thurston's "Plea for Cuba." Other contestants were Daan Zwick, who gave Lincoln's first inaugural address, and Allen Jones, who chose Harold D. Schaft's "The College Man's Creed."

Judges were Prof. G. V. Kidder, Prof. B. B. Wainright and Prof. B. F. Ladd.

Midland College faculty members traveled an average of almost 2,000 miles on lecture tours and convention trips during the last school semester.

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THE ROYAL

R.O.T.C. Inspection

(*Continued from page 1*)

R. P. Grosvenor, W. A. Dulac, W. D. Bolton, S. J. Baum, R. B. Mullins, J. F. McGarry, and T. L. Moran, who was in charge of the drill.

Thayer and Duque Win

The second half of the program was devoted to presentation of awards. The freshman and sophomore drill cups were presented by Jean Harshbarger '40, honorary major, to R. D. Thayer '42 and A. A. Duque, Jr., '43.

The Sons of the American Revolution medals given to a member of each class who is outstanding in character, conduct, leadership and in theoretical and practical knowledge of the year's course were awarded to R. W. Robinson '40, D. W. Thayer '41, R. L. Clark '42 and J. W. Niemi '43. Prof. L. W. Dean made the presentations.

The Hearst trophy medals for expert marksmanship were given to W. T. Elliott '43, C. F. Preston, Jr., '43, L. G. Abbott '43, R. C. Steinman '42 and L. A. Weaver, Jr., '43. Dean Swift presented the awards to the boys.

J. H. Pratt, Jr., '42 of the varsity rifle team received the Craig trophy and Conner medal for obtaining the highest aggregate score in the varsity rifle season. Pratt's name will be engraved on the Craig trophy and be kept on exhibition in the military department, but the club medal is a permanent award. Dean Eckhard presented the trophy and medal.

Company F Most Proficient

Company F, under the command of Cadet H. V. Middleworth '40, received the American Legion plaque for being the company most proficient in neatness, military bearing and drill. Lieutenant Colonel Wakefield made the award.

Tribute was paid to Master Sergeant Raymond T. Conner, who has retired after nineteen years of meritorious service in the military department in U. V. M. A testimonial was given him encased in leather, embossed in gold and colors and signed by those under whom he served. Everyone rose in tribute to Sergeant Conner while the award was made, and applauding and cheering filled the cage for the sergeant.

As a climax to the evening, the Reserve Officers' cup was presented to Delta Psi fraternity. Delta Psi also won the cup in 1937. Sigma Phi placed second in this event. Capt. Raymond L. Flint, state president, R. O. A., awarded the cup to the winners and the individual members of Delta Psi's drill team received green ribbons with a gold metal "V." The Sigma Phi's were given plain green ribbons, and all the other members of the fraternities competing in the drill silver stripe ribbons. The program closed with the dismissal of the colors.

On Thursday morning a battalion parade was held on the back campus at 11.40 which closed another successful military inspection at U. V. M.

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Delta Phi Epsilon Elects New Officers

At a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, held Monday evening, officers were elected for the coming year. Jean Saul '41 will hold the office of president, with Clara Griffel '41 and Alice Reichman '42 as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Leah Begun '41 was elected treasurer, and Ann Berman '42 was chosen secretary. Harriet Koble '41 will act as historian for the coming year, and Mildred Cohen '41 will represent the house in Pan-Hellenic.

These new officers will be installed at a luncheon to be held next Saturday at noon at the Black Cat Café.

Sawyer and Rome to Head Class of 1942

J. B. Sawyer of St. Albans was elected last week by the class of '42 to be president of next year's junior class. D. S. Kenet of Springfield was voted into the position of treasurer.

Sally Rome of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is the new vice-president, and Joanna Metcalf of Waterbury is again secretary of the class.

The following were elected to represent the class on the Faculty-Student Council: J. J. Zellinger, St. Albans, College of Arts and Sciences; R. L. Carlson, South Ryegate, College of Agriculture; R. D. Patterson, Barre, College of Engineering; and Gratia Pearl, Burlington, women's representative.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940 | NUMEBER 60

300 Witness "Endymion"; Mim Guttormsen, Queen

Keat's Endymion is Pageant Theme; Pageant Queen is a New Feature



JEAN HARSHBARGER '40



MILDRED GUTTORMSEN '40

Lilac Day, which was presented Saturday night in the Gym at Southwick in memory of Dean Wasson, was one of the most beautiful programs ever presented on this campus.

The surprise theme, the procession of the unknown queen and her court, began at 8 o'clock. The secret queen was lovely Mildred Guttormsen, '40 dressed in a long white gown with a flowing lavender cape over it and a halo of deep purple flowers on her head. She carried forsythia as did all her court. Her attendants were Avis Cobb '40, Mary DeYoe '42, Mildred Creamer '41 and Irene Beattie '43. The procession was formed by honor society girls, dressed in pastel shades, carrying bouquets of forsythia. They were Mary Howe, Betsey Marlowe, Betty Myers, Mary Nelson, Jean Butler, Florence Wade (class of '40); Maywood Metcalf, Jeannette Whipple (class of '41); Miriam Fiske, Joanna Metcalf, Louise Davis, Frances Abel, Jane Judd, Nancy Goodwin, Judith Perry (class of '42); and Mary Tuckerman, Lola Hawley, Janet Hackwell, Joyce Gilman, Mary Germain, Janet Dike, and Jane Burns (class of '43).

Excellent Dancing

The dance interpretations for Keats' "Endymion" were given at one end of the hall, where there were placed small fir trees and a white altar as a background. Preceding each routine, there was a small tableau around the speaker, Barbara Butterfield '42, who gave selections arranged from Keats' "Endymion" by Miss Sullivan of the English Department. These selections gave an outline of the story of Endymion, played by Jean Finney '41 and his love affair with Diana, the moon goddess, played by Jean Harshbarger '40. Betty Millington '40 filled the part of jealous Venus, and Abbie Fritche '43 the high priest. The many nymphs, gods, maidens and shepherds were girls of modern dancing gym classes. The lighting effect was most unusual, and gave the charming interpretations a smooth finishing touch.

Sponsored by Staff and Sandal

Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, sponsored the affair, which showed a great deal of work and interest, both on the part of the girls who were in charge, and their advisors, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Bickford and Miss Hazard, who directed the dance routines. Mary Letta Root '40 was chairman and Dorothy Emerson '41 had charge of the costumes, which were very fine. Laura Hawley '41 directed arrangements for the queen and her court, and Louise Mann '41 for the ushers. Mr. Turnbull at Southwick was an unestimable help with the scenery and ingenious lighting, and Robert McKee '42, the accompanist, spent many hours on arranging music for the drama. Staff and Sandall wishes to thank all the people who made this Lilac Day such a success.

Prof. Clara Wheeler To Leave U. V. M.

Teaches Education For Fifteen Years

After fifteen years of excellent service to the Department of Education in the University of Vermont, Prof. Clara M. Wheeler is preparing to retire at the end the present college year. It is indeed remarkable to note that more than 500 of Vermont's elementary school teachers have done their student teaching under her fine direction. Besides having charge of the observation and student teaching, she has also given numerous courses in the techniques of teaching.

Not only was Professor Wheeler well fitted for her position because of her fine personal qualities and understanding, but also because of her rich educational experience. She is a graduate of the State Normal School at Bridgewater, Mass., and holds the degrees, Bachelor of Science in education and Master of Arts in normal school supervision from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Taught In Twelve Schools

Miss Wheeler has also had unusually wide teaching experience. It includes seven years in the elementary schools of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, three years as critic teacher in the State Normal School at Providence, R. I., three years as critic teacher in the State Normal School at Hyannis, Mass., eleven years as teacher in the Horace Mann School, Columbia University, two years as principal of a private school at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., two years as critic teacher in the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo., four years as critic teacher in the State Teachers College at Flagstaff, Ariz., and fifteen years as supervisor of elementary student teaching at the University of Vermont. She has taught in the summer sessions at the State University at Morgantown, W. Va., at Winthrop College in South Carolina, at Baylor University in Texas, at the Horace Mann School at Columbia University, and at the University of Vermont.

Inspiring Personality

To the many teachers, students, and other associates who have come in contact with her inspiring personality, her retirement will cause sincere regret.

Miss Wheeler says, "I have found working with the teachers and students of the University of Vermont to be a very enjoyable task." When asked if she intended to take a rest after school closed, she replied emphatically, "No indeed. There's plenty of time for rest in the hereafter. There are a great many things that I intend to do, but I am not ready to disclose any of my plans."

John Godfrey Saxe To Deliver Address At Commencement

Senior Week, June 6-10 To Feature Pilgrimage, Outing, Baccalaureate

Senior Week is starting on Thursday, June 6, with the annual Class Outing, and will continue until Monday, June 10, when Commencement exercises are over. G. S. Noonan, chairman, and E. R. Thomas, who is in charge of the financial arrangements, have released a preliminary schedule of the events.

The Class Outing will take place on Thursday afternoon, probably at Basin Harbor, although the scene of the picnic is not yet definite.

At 8.45 on Friday morning the senior class will assemble in front of President Bailey's house, where the President will give a short talk. From there the Class Pilgrimage will proceed to the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette, where the traditional gowning will take place. After the class banner has been raised on the flagpole in front of the library the class will gather on the library step to hear short talks by the deans of the colleges and two professors yet to be selected.

Class Day Exercises

The annual Class Exercises are to be held in the afternoon of that same day. Pres. R. W. Robinson of the senior class will give the President's oration and C. H. Schofield will give the Boulder oration. The Pipe oration is to be given by K. F. Beaton, and the Ivy oration will be given by Jean Harshbarger. The Ira Allen and Lafayette orations are to be given by P. E. Patch and R. B. Linsley, respectively. Mary Nelson will give Class History, H. V. Middleworth is to give the Campus oration, and Jean Butler will give the Address to the Undergraduates.

In the evening at eight o'clock, the President's Reception is being given at Southwick, to be followed by a gala Senior Prom at nine o'clock. Wayne Barrows and his Catamounts will play. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Carroll, Professor and Mrs. Herreid and Prof. and Mrs. Millington.

Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday, June 9, at 4.00 p.m., the class will assemble in the chapel to hear the Baccalaureate sermon given by Dr. Robert L. Tucker, pastor of Indianola Methodist Church of Columbus, Ohio. Dinners will be given in honor of returning alumni, and in the evening an alumni sing will be held.

The last event of Senior Week, and the last event of the college year will be the Commencement Exercises, to be held in the Gymnasium annex on Monday morning. John Godfrey Saxe of New York City will be the Commencement speaker.

Business Staff of 1942 Ariel Announced

Clark Miller, business manager of the 1942 *Ariel* staff, announces that the business staff of the 1942 *Ariel* is as follows: Assistant business managers, Allen C. Moore and Gloria Oling; advertising manager, Barbara Butterfield; circulation manager, Hazen Wood.

Margaret Drum New Bluestockings Head

Results of Bluestockings election of officers for next year are as follows: President, Margaret L. Drum '41, Mendham, N. J.; vice-president, Judith Perry '42, Barre; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth B. Chaffee '42, Enosburg Falls; social secretary, Angeline Ducas '41, Waterbury.

Famous U. V. M. Alumnus Announces Essay Contest

Dr. John Dewey Offers Prizes For Best Essays on "Jobs and Freedom"

A national essay contest for college students has been announced by Dr. John Dewey, president of the League for Industrial Democracy, and distinguished American philosopher who graduated



DR. JOHN DEWEY

from the University of Vermont. The essay subject is to be, "Jobs and Freedom." This is a subject to which college students have given much consideration lately.

"I know of no topic more timely than the one proposed in this essay contest," said Doctor Dewey in making this announcement. "This subject comes home to youth with personal significance; absence of jobs and of the security that goes wtih them has been one great cause of the growth of totalitarian states. Continued denial to the young of the chance to work will tend also in this country to make the young welcome almost any régime that promises them a way out of idleness and demoralization. Undergraduates in our colleges face an actual situation. Many of them have already given thought to the question as to how they and other young people are to have jobs with freedom instead of freedom *from* jobs or jobs without freedom in a regimented society.

"This contest will call the express attention of others to the subject. The results reached will, I am confident, be a genuine contribution to the solution of a problem urgently presented by existing tragic conditions. Let us hear from the youth of the country!"

Added to this fine inspiration to help in solving the problems of youth, the League offers prizes of $100, $75, and $50. The contest is open to all undergraduates attending colleges in the United States at any time between April 15 and November 1, 1940. Essays must be not less than 3,000 words and not more than 6,000 words in length.

The judges in the contest will be prominent Americans: Willard Atkins, professor of economics, New York University; John Chamberlain, editor, *Fortune Magazine;* Louis Hacker, lecturer in history, Columbia University; Harry W. Laidler, economist, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy; and Max Lerner, professor of economics, Williams College.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Music Students To Give Concert

Fifteen to Perform Musical Selections

The annual recital of the voice, violin and piano students which climaxes the year's musical study, will be held at Southwick on Sunday evening, May 26 at 8.00 p.m. This recital affords an opportunity for college students who are interested in music to hear good music and see their friends perform.

The program is as follows:

Piano

Prelude from Suite Bergamasque ..... *Debussy*
Sarah Brigham

Lotus Land ..... *Cyril Scott*
A. Elizabeth Cole

Seguidilla ..... *Albeniz*
Nora Hill

Clair de Lune ..... *Debussy*
Louis Pichierri

Consolation. ..... *Liszt*
Janice Spear

Violin

Andantino ..... *Martini-Kreisler*
Allegro Brillante ..... *Ten Have*
Hiram Bevins

Andante tranquillo
(from Concerto No. 7) ..... *deBeriot*
Effie Winn

Singing

O Isis and Osiris ..... *Mozart*
The Night ..... *Strauss*
Wayne Barrows

The Journey to Hades ..... *Schubert*
Orrin Brawn

Je veux vivre
(Romeo and Juliet) ..... *Gounod*
Elizabeth Cole

Charmant Papillon ..... *Campra*
Nora Hill

Ave Maria ..... *Schubert*
Earlene Jenness

Adelaide ..... *Beethoven*
Thomas Malone

Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht ..... *Brahms*

Love Song ..... *Brahms*
Marjorie Southworth

Out of My Soul's Great Sadness.. *Franz*
Little Maid with Lips so Rosy.... *Franz*
Janice Spear

L'Invitation au voyage ..... *Duparc*
Les Papillons ..... *Chausson*
Constance Lavigne Wallin

[Program subject to change]

Dewey Club Hears Prof. Youngert

At the last meeting of the year, held at Southwick, May 14, election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: President, Harold Durfee (re-elected); vice-president, Fleda Jones; secretary, Thelma Wolinsky; and treasurer, Kenneth Johnson.

Prof. E. Youngert of the Education Department gave an interesting talk on the "Two Phases of Philosophy in Education" and how they affect the procedure of education. The two phases are: (1) Essential or Fundamental; and (2) Progressive, illustrated by John Dewey, for whom this club is named.

It was voted to reserve the last Thursday of the month for John Dewey Club meetings next year.

Mortar Board Elects Officers For 1940-41

Mortar Board, on May 13, elected their new officers for next year. These are: President, Dorothy Emerson '41; vice-president and head of Tutorial Bureau, Margaret Crowley '41; editor, Mary Letta Root '41; historian, Elizabeth Gurney '41; scholarship chairman, Maywood Metcalf '41; treasurer, Shirley Gray '41; secretary, Louise Mann '41; librarian, Laura Hawley '41.

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EDITORIALS

Friend of Youth

A great loss came to the University of Vermont and to youth throughout the state last week in the death of Professor Kenneth J. Sheldon after a brief illness. Professor Sheldon, who had been an invaluable member of the University faculty since 1929, was known as the "Friend of Vermont Youth." Aptly does this title befit this inspiring leader of boys and young men, many of whom have been inspired, counseled and aided, often financially, by Professor Sheldon in securing a college education.

The Future Farmers Association for Vermont high school boys received its impetus ten years ago when Prof. Sheldon started the society in Vermont. Many delegates from more than thirty chapters in Vermont high schools met this past weekend on our campus for the semi-annual convention of the F. F. A. These young farmers undoubtedly missed a great deal the cheery greetings of their late adviser and inspirational leader.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture in a letter to the editor of the *Free Press* said of his associate, "His was a worthwhile job. He was at it and never rested. Teacher, supervising principal, deputy commissioner of education and, during the past dozen years, associate professor at the University of Vermont and State supervisor of the agricultural education, his was a full life. During his incumbency of the latter dual position he saw the teaching of vocational agriculture in Vermont high schools increase more than twice in terms of departments and twice thrice in terms of numbers of high school students enrolled in the courses, an increment due largely to his activities."

"Quiet, unassuming, genial, hardworking, with a good word for everybody and hards words for none, Kenneth Sheldon did his job as he saw it and to the best of his ability while his strength lasted. His work on earth is done, but perhaps he has been called to a larger task for which he was ready," is the fine tribute of Editor Crane of the *Free Press*.

The passing of this unselfish, understanding, and progressive counsellor of youth and men leaves a large gap in the University's faculty which will be felt not only by University students but by scores of men and boys throughout our state. We believe that Dean Hills' tribute to his friend and associate expresses the thoughts of many. He said, "His memory will be cherished in the hearts of his associates who valued his counsel, of his students who admired his teachings, and of the thousand of lads who, through his leadership, have gained inspiration for life's work. They are his monument."

An Excellent Performance!

The audience of nearly three hundred who attended the presentation of Keats' *"Endymion"* last Saturday evening saw one of the most beautiful and finest pageants ever presented at Vermont. The Queen and her attendants made a very attractive court and the dance drama was so well executed that many were heard to say that their dancing compared very favorably to that of professionals.

The set and the lighting for the performance added much to the effect of the pageant. The costumes and the modern music were also well liked. The entire pageant reflected a great amount of effort on the part of the many women taking part in the performance and also on the part of the faculty women who supervised the presentation.

Dies Suddenly



PROFESSOR KENNETH J. SHELDEN

Professor Sheldon Dies Suddenly

Great Loss To Agricultural Students

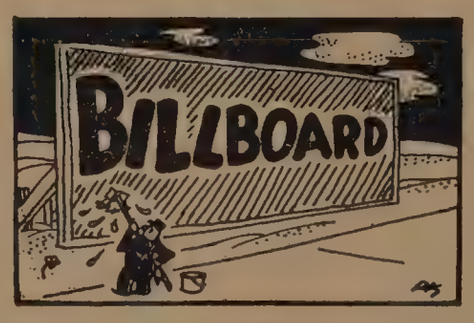
Kenneth J. Sheldon, associate professor of agricultural education at the University of Vermont, died suddenly at his home last Monday after a brief illness. Professor Sheldon graduated from the University in 1915, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree and since 1929 he has held an important position on the Vermont faculty.

Born in Fair Haven, May 18, 1891, Professor Sheldon graduated from the Fair Haven High School. After attending the University he acted as principal of high schools in Jeffersonville, Orleans and Proctor.

From 1924 to 1927 he was state commissioner of education for the southern part of Vermont. In 1924 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by the Teachers College, Columbia University. In 1927-28 and 1928-29 he was graduate assistant in the department of education at Yale University, while he was working for his doctorate.

In recent years the late professor has been assistant director of the University's Summer Session in charge of recreational activities. He has also acted as an advisor to the Vermont Association of Future Farmers, of which he was very instrumental in its beginnings. In this work he had been of great service to many boys of the State. He had also been a very active member of the Rural Service Committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Funeral services for Professor Sheldon were held last Wednesday at his home in Fair Haven.



CHOIR MEMBERS—The Choir will sing at a Pre-Memorial Day service, Sunday, May 26, in the Fleming Museum at 4.00 p.m. *Members will get their gowns at the Chapel before 4.00 and return them immediately following the service. The Choir may leave directly after their part of the service.*

SPECIAL ELECTION, Class of 1941—At the election held Monday, May 13, the vote resulted in a tie for two offices, namely, the president and woman member of Faculty-Student Council. The Committee on Election has agreed that a special election shall be held Tuesday, May 21.

The following will be the candidates:

For president,
Richard Healy,
William Pye.
For member of Faculty-Student Council,
Jane Allen,
Dorothy Emerson.

The election will be held in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00-12.00 and 2.00-4.30.—E. SWIFT, Secretary.

ENGLISH 27—Reports in senior readings for majors in English should be in by May 25.—PROFESSOR AIKEN.

Student Opinion

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, May 21.—With the approach of summer, one of college America's nightmares, final examinations, again makes its appearance. For the first time in a national scientific survey representing all the United States college and university students, opinions are expressed on finals and the grading system. They say:

NO—Final examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course.

YES—We'd rather be graded by the usual ABC system than be just passed or failed.

Long a matter of controversy in both undergraduate bull sessions and faculty meetings, the final examination as a gauge of learning gets a low rating from those who have to take it.

They reverse themselves, however, by almost identical percentages, on the matter of grading these examinations or courses as a whole. Some schools have adopted the method of merely approving or disapproving of a student's work. Most collegians, 62 per cent, do not like this system, prefer the old one of a graduated scale with A as top mark.

These are the results of the sampling, based on a carefully-selected cross-section of the nation:

Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

Yes	34%
No	53%
Don't know	3%

Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

	All Students	*Men*	*Women*
ABC System	62%	60%	63%
Passed or failed	36%	37%	33%
Don't know	2%	3%	2%

MOVIES

Strong

Sunday-Wednesday
May 19-22
Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor
in
"DARK COMMAND"

Thursday
May 23
Gene Autry
in
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"
John King, Heather Angel
in
"HALF A SINNER"

Friday-Saturday
May 24-25
Charles Starret
in
"BLAZING 6 SHOOTERS"
"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

Sunday-Tuesday
May 26-28
Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay
in
"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"

Wednesday-Thursday
May 29-30
Wayne Morris
in
"DOUBLE ALIBI"
The Higgins Family
in
"GRAMPA GOES TO TOWN"

Friday-Saturday
May 31-June 1
Richard Cromwell, Lu Lu Belle and Scotty
in
"VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

House Fellows Chosen

Dean Simpson has announced the following House Fellowships for the year 1940-41:

Allen House—Margaret Cass 41
Grassmount—Jean M. Stewart '41
Redstone—Margaret Crowley '41
Robinson Hall—Martha L. Baker '41
Sanders Hall—Ethelyn Chaffee '42
Slade Hall—Marion Aletta Root '41

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Pursuant to the recent action of National Council of Alpha Xi Delta quiring, on pain of suspension of th charter, the revision of the constitution Upsilon Chapter, to provide for a qu system based on religious affiliation, following active members and pledg have tendered their resignation as May 14, 1940:

Grace Weaver,
Idora Cooley,
Eleanor Shandoff,
Doris Sehlaf,
Eileen Rooney,
Helen Witham,
Norma Preston,
Mary Esielionis,
Marion Byrnes,
Lois Douglass,
Helen McGrath,
Marjorie Witham.

V. C. A. Holds Banquet To Initiate Officers

The Vermont Christian Association held its annual banquet at Oakledge Te House, Friday evening, at 6.00 p.m., wit Mr. M. D. Powers presiding. The ban quet was given to initiate the new off cers for next year, who are: President K. W. Johnson '41; secretary, C. W Partridge '42; director of social life W. M. Colehamer '41; director of deputa tions, H. E. Thurber '43; co-directors o freshman camp, K. W. Johnson and W. M. Colehamer; assistant director of freshman camp and director of fresh man work, H. C. Tatro '43; editor of *Freshman Handbook*, W. M. Colehamer; business manager of *Handbook*, C. W Partridge; historian, L. M. Jones '43; and treasurer, S. R. Pike, Jr. '42. Outgoing officers are: K. E. Hoffman '40, who served as chairman of deputations and H. W. Noyes '41, as director of freshman work.

Fifty years ago the University of Mississippi provided its students with a d storage space where they might lea their guns when they arrived at school.

SENIORS



THE University Store . . .

is the Place to show the Parents and all the relatives.

The showcases are just bursting with gift suggestions, such as can be purchased at no other place.

Now's the time to get those things you have always wanted

and here's also

BEST WISHES FOR GOOD LUCK, HEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

Introductory Note

It was on an icy night in January 1939 that six girls met in the lounge of Southwick Memorial to discuss the organization of "the Scribes," which was to be a literary society for freshman women. The first flame of its life had been carried to it from a crowded New York High School, which offered to a chosen few a brief respite—an hour a week—when in the dim quiet of the Garretson Memorial Library the Garretson Scribes met and read their manuscript, and criticized those of their friends with remarkable enthusiasm.

Early last fall the survivors of the Vermont Scribes rebelled at the idea of disbanding because they were no longer Freshmen. The meetings kept up. They became an organization for the women of both of the two lower classes. In January of this year a revolution occurred—Scribes became co-educational. A petition for recognition as an organization of the University was duly written, signed, and presented. Scribes is now an informal club for men and women of all four classes, who are interested in writing, discussing, criticizing, or simply listening. There are no restrictions, and new members are welcome at any time. The meetings, since reorganization, often run on for as long as four hours, and the membership has swelled tremendously.

This page is presented by the Scribes, a visual proof of their existence, and the short stories, poetry, and essays which appear on it all come from the Scribblers' pen.

Peter the Strong

(Except where women were concerned)

By JEAN YOUNG

When Pete developed the roll, that one attracted him; a new angle, unique, different, and so was the girl. Looked like a square-shooter, he mused, and wondered who she was, and where and why. It all began with going to college on a shoestring. There were other things besides tuition and board, and there was Sally to complicate matters. She'd been expensive, and then Pete found that a hobby can sometimes reap money returns. Everyone who had pictures to develop sent them over. They got a better job, and a little cheaper, they knew, when they gave Pete the business.

Pete looked at the picture. He'd make an enlargement. Purely experimental, all for art, of course, he explained to his grinning roommate. A faint smile touched her lips and the gray eyes looked deep and far away. Perhaps there was some trace of sadness, something haunting, lovely, even though he could not tell just what.

That night of the spring house dance, he dashed up the stairs two at a time to look at it again. There she was, down there. Yes, the same shaped face, oval with the square stubborn chin. But when he looked over Sally's fluffy blonde head as they danced, those eyes were green and icy. He had lived with it for so long, it was inconceivable that she could be so different. But, of course, you could never tell from a snapshot. Sally was sweet, the way she laughed, and flirted with him when they danced. Made a fellow feel appreciated but Sally was for dancing, nothing more. Books, politics, anything like that was a bore, so they never really talked. It had been easy, with the photo on his desk, to look into the eyes and shaking his book, say, "This is full of beans. Why, if they did it this way—" and soon he would be solving the world problems for her. Pete laughed, a short, harsh laugh. Imagine saying things like that to that ultra-sophisticate. Suddenly he was tired . . . . terribly tired of people, of the whole human race. He'd take Sally home and get some rest. Tomorrow they'd be starting up the trail early. From now on he was off women for life. He was going to be a regular guy with the fellows, a man's man, with a pipe and a shell of self-sufficiency that no woman could

(*Continued on page 4*)

McAULIFFE'S
BOOKS — STATIONERY
GREETINGS
Corner Church & College Sts.
BURLINGTON VERMONT

It Pays To Be Honest

By FULVIO BARDOSSI

I've always said that honesty is the best policy, when nothing else works. Also I maintain that a man with brains and culture is noticeable anywhere. Take me for instance. I ain't had no college education, but it ain't hardly noticeable. That's why when I went down to Harvard—but let me tell this from the beginning.

It seems I'm walking down Fifth Avenue one day, giving the uppercrust the once-over. I always likes to promenade between jobs and sort of hunt up new prospects. Anyhow, just as I take my peepers off a gorgeous windowful of ice, who should I lamp but "The Baron" waddling up the street.

"Greetings, my dear fellow," he says in a voice that makes me think of hot molasses. "It gives me great pleasure to greet you. Come, my friend, let us go and pledge anew our friendship in the nectar of the gods."

"If you mean by nectar, a double scotch, and if by pledge you mean the drink's on you, it's O.K. with me." I comes back at him. "Ah, my friend," he purrs, "yours is the brevity of wit, the astonishing faculty for getting at the core of things. Certainly the drinks are on me, as you so quaintly put it."

At which statement my mind registers the thought, "There's something fishy here. 'The Baron' is one of these gladhand boys only when he wants something." All the while we're walking along I'm trying to figger out what that something can be, this time. The last time 'The Baron' bought me a drink we ended up in the cooler.

"Oh well," I says to myself, as we walks into Joe's, "I'll get a couple of drinks out of this anyway." Joe brings us a couple double scotches, and we sit there batting the breeze for a couple of minutes. All of a sudden the Baron says—"How'd you like to make $10,000, Dude?"

For a minute I think the guy is slaphappy. But I look closer and I see the guy is serious.

"Do you feel all right, Baron, I says, sarcastic-like, or shall I call the doctor?"

"Alas, incredulity is writ in every line of thy countenance," says my friend, mournful-like.

"Cut the small talk," I says, "and get to the point sonny boy."

"Patience," says the Baron with silk in his voice, "patience." To begin, you know that Harvard and Yale are having their annual football game Saturday."

"Sure," says I, "and I also know that this is a free country, that pigs don't fly, and that talk is cheap. So what?"

Ignoring my brilliant comeback, the Baron continues: "The Harvard team has a swell quarterback called MacDougall who is a sure All-American. Right?"

"Right," I says.

"Very well. Now my plan is this. Tomorrow morning we go down to Harvard, grab friend MacDougall and hide him away. Then a friend here in New York lays all the dough he can on Harvard to win."

"Wait a minute," I breaks in. "If MacDougall is the best man they got and we kidnap him, the Harvards will be right behind the eight ball. What's the idea of betting on them?"

"This," chuckles the Baron, "is the beauty of my plan. Just before game time we let MacDougall loose and he gets in the game just the same. Meantime, however, the odds will have reached dizzy heights and we will be sitting pretty."

Frankly, I admit, I ain't got a word to say. The whole set-up is too, too beautiful. "Baron," I whispers, "You're a genius. Let's have another drink on you."

That night we hop a sleeper for Cambridge. The Baron's stooge, "Happy" Schultze, is left in New York with instructions to lay the dough on the line for Harvard just as soon as the news of the kidnapping breaks in the papers. Early in the morning we hits Cambridge, and a slower burg I have never seen in all my life. However, as a man of culture, I appreciate the college atmosphere.

After breakfast the Baron says, "Let us then be up and doing." I merely looks at him and says, "What do we do?—move into a classroom with a tommy-gun and yank MacDougall out, or should we seranade him."

"It's all very simple," answers the Baron, when all of a sudden some kid out in the street yells—"Extra, extra—Harvard quarterback kidnapped." The Baron turns a beautiful mauve color, then sickly green. Mechanical-like I goes to the door and buys a paper. Yup, there it is in black and white.

"On the eve of the annual Harvard-Yale fracas in the Yale Bowl, George MacDougall, sensational Crimson quarterback and certain all-American, mysteriously disappeared from his room, college authorities reported early this morning. It is suspected that this is the work of some betting ring. Just then "the Baron" clamps onto my arm and says, "Don't look now, but I see a wolf." Turning slowly I'm confronted with the sight of "Moose" Kline going down the street.

"Everything is clear," chortles "the Baron," in ecstacy. "Moose" Kline is "Dutch" Boyle's trigger-man. And what could those two be doing in Cambridge, I ask you?" All the while he's talking we're both of us walking down the street after "Moose."

"Maybe they're down here to take a course in Bible Literature," quips I in my humoristic style.

"Ah, my jokester, you know full well that where the vultures gather there is a corpse. So now what we proceed to do is follow 'Moose' and rescue our poor MacDougall."

By this time we have reached a dead end street. "Moose" turns the corner and goes into a large apartment house. "Fine," says that accomplished companion of mine, "the setting is perfect. You will notice that fire escape at the back and that apartment with the curtains drawn. Well, I will bet you a cookie that in yon den dwell the wolves we seek."

Going up to the door "The Baron" rings the bell and when the landlady appears, says, "Forgive the intrusion, Madame, but I heard you had an apartment to rent?"

"Oh I am sorry, but I rented it just last night to three gentlemen."

"You see," he says triumphant-like, once we are down in the street again.

"What do we do now," says I, impressed.

"Now we call the police," responds he without even batting an eyelash.

"Holy Smokes," I squeek, "what do you want to call the bulls in for?"

"There are occasions, Dude, when even the long arm of the law is useful. This is one of them. If we enlist their aid, Dutch and his henchmen will be overwhelmed. Also there will be no chance of suspicion being diverted to us if we are on the side of the law.

I'll have to hand it to the Baron; he's a smooth worker and knows every angle. So right then and there I let him carry on. While I stay behind and guard the house, he goes off to find a cop. Two hours pass and I'm beginning to get fidgety. Another half hour goes by and I begins to get the creeps. What if just by accident "the Baron" has been arrested? I start to kiss my hard-stolen dough goodbye again when "the Baron" appears with three coppers in tow.

"What did you do, go and dig them out of their burrows?" mutters I in an undertone.

It seems that he and the bulls have got it all worked out. I am to go to the door and knock, meantime "the Baron" and the law are to creep up the fire-escape and get through a window. That's fine, but I don't relish this business of being a decoy. After a little persuasion, however, I heads for the house and pushes the door bell. The lady shows me up to the door of the apartment where I knock. Somebody inside swears softly. I can't say I feel entirely nonchalant. Slowly the door opens and I take a firmer grip on my rod. Somebody says come in, and I do. Three cannons look me right in the eye.

"Why, fellas," says I in a jovial manner while my heart gives a nerve-jerking rendition of the Beer-Barrel Polka, "aren't you glad to see me?"

"Moose" and his pal, "Trigger" closed in on me and frisked me. At that moment a window went crash behind them and the heavenly voice of the Baron was music in my ears.

"Drop those toys, children, or else I shall be forced to splash your viscera all over your spinal column." Those words just about floored Dutch and his mugs.

"The party is over, boys," I said. "Now will you please conduct us to the guest of honor." That was me putting in my two bits. After that it didn't take

(*Continued on page 4*)

Definition Unknown

By FLORA FIFIELD

If those who have known happiness
Cannot describe it,
Then how can I who have not, even
Imagine it?
And yet I know that I can say
Just what it seems like
To me: Here am I in darkness,
And from over there
You are coming near, and bringing
A glowing lantern.

Book Reviews

How Green Was My Valley

By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

It may well be that the Celtic Renaissance which was petering out twenty years ago is coming to the fore again. This time not in the Irish boots but in those of the Welsh. Mr. Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," is a book that compels comment to grope for crutches.

Fifty years ago the South Wales valley in which the Morgans laughed and lived was not yet buried by the slipping slag from the coal mines . . . . the mines in which the valley folk earned their bread, and at times their dead. How now, in his sixties, recalls as the youngest of the Morgan boys, the tale of his tender but unyielding father, Gwilym, his astute and fervent mother, Beth, of his many brothers and sisters who were stout sieves toward the rush of the new age with its unions and talk of revolution. Those who would not follow didn't and those who would did; but every family in the valley felt the clamp of steel and ramp of new methods for carrying on old tasks.

Richard Llewellyn races a tang of Welsh humor through the pathos, fume and flame, frays and fortitude and compromise which are a part of his book. Though Huw is looking back with a close-felt warmth as he recalls the bygone days, the people he speaks of are always looking ahead. He remembers his own development, starting from the simple state of merely looking on to the very complex stage of partaking. Llewellyn invites the reader to enjoy every sense with the characters . . . . from feeling the grain of wood to kissing.

The lightness and the throb of the pages came from the everyday toil, home life and much emanates from Huw's love for Bronwen, his eldest brother's wife. The darkness of the pages roll in from the slag that is steadily covering all living growth and driving out all that can be driven from the valley; and from those who need reason with patience instead of force to wrought necessary economic changes, those who will not tighten the belt any longer.

Even to read the book silently is to listen to music. For each sentence has a tilt and the Welsh names, for Mr. Llewellyn has supplied a pronunciation key, are fugues in themselves.

The author is not another Steinbeck or Synge; he is young Richard Llewellyn who has written a novel of towering and unutterable magnitude. The book, rather than setting the world on fire for a definite length of time, will probably glow for many, many years.

HUDDEE ZWICK '43.

How to Read a Book

The Art of Getting a Liberal Education

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

398 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. $2.50.

"I have tried to write a light book about heavy reading," explains Mr. Adler. "Those who take no pleasure in knowing and understanding should not bother to read it. Those who believe that all their leisure time should be devoted to the effortless pleasures of the movies, the radio, and light romances should not bother to read it.

"I am talking to the rest of us."

The least we can say is that we are thoroughly warned of what is forthcoming, before we even attempt to embark upon this new voyage of discovery and Adler gets right down to business without any further introduction, prologue, or preface.

It is indeed a "light book about heavy reading." The style flows easily, lucidly, so transparently that we fail to notice it. Mr. Adler is talking to us, telling us what he thinks about reading, about education, about how we can get the most out of books. He offers us an uphill, rocky road, and at the same time makes it quite clear that this is the only trail. Anything really worth possessing is worth working for, sweating over. The formula he prescribes is anything but easy. We are convinced of its necessity, without the slightest doubt. Mr. Adler had to learn this lesson for himself, through rather bewildering and discouraging experience. The first point he must and does drum home to us, and which is in itself enough to make us give up and run back to our movies, is simply this: that we don't really know how to read. This is not our fault, as individuals. The educational system is sorely lacking in some provision for teaching us how to read. Reading is not something that is simply learned rudimentally in grammar school, and then forgotten. Reading is as important a subject as History and English and Mathematics; it should be carried through the whole process of education. Knowing how to read is an absolute essential to our education.

Having proved the need of training in reading, he sets forth the rules, warning us that they were not easy. We must read a book three times: analytically, interpretatively, and critically. (By a

(*Continued on page 4*)

Appeal

By PHYLLIS LAKE

You are an American. You love America, don't you? You would be willing to fight for her in case of invasion, wouldn't you? And in times of crisis you would show your loyalty immediately and do something with it? Well, this is a time of crisis. Loyal Americans are an imperative. If you are not one, this article is not directed to you.

In the first place, is it necessary to spend billions to protect ourself from Hitler and invasion? How would Germany go about attacking us anyway? Surely it would be useless for her to attempt such an invasion from the point of view of gain, position, and practicability. Then turn from the need of protection to a supposition.

Let us suppose that Germany does win this war. And assume that in so doing she acquires Norway and Belgium and Holland and Switzerland and Luxembourg and Poland and Czechoslovakia. How will she be able to keep them? Germany would soon find herself with rebellion on every hand. Hitler would lose prestige and Europe would finally break up into something like its pre-war division. Then in actuality Germany loses the war even if she wins it.

Let us turn back to America and look at our position in the light of the above. If invasion is an improbability—nay, an impossibility—there must be something else behind the demand for American armament. The cries for a billion dollars to build up the army; clamors that there are not enough airplane bombers; mumblings that we'll get into the war within the year.

We don't any of us want to get into the war, yet that is exactly what we're working for. And don't you see how stupid that is? Instead of letting Hitler bring doom upon his own head, we plan to help him to glory by fighting against him. Hitler cannot subjugate half of Europe for long. Let him try. Let him dig his own grave. It is only then that the Germans will see wherein Hitler is wrong. Not by opposing him do we show the Germans this. That only makes Hitler more of a hero. For a more ultimate and lasting good it is essential that we stay out of this war *even if Hitler wins it*—which he in actuality cannot do.

So let us make sure that Hitler will not win. Take this billion dollars, gotten from no-one-knows-where, and build up America. You future doctors, demand your share for the cure of cancer, pneumonia, disease. You future teachers of American government, show your students what America is and needs. You teachers of music, art, literature, give to children an appreciation of the nobility and beauty of life. To every one of us is born the responsibility of progress—not destruction.

American, what are you doing for your country?

When You Think of
BOOKS
Think of
THE EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP
213 College St.

Peter the Strong

(*Concluded from page 3*)

pierce. There, that was the answer. That was the solution.

When Pete's roommate came in, happy, Pete was snoring, and it was a comparatively quiet rest, disturbed only once or twice by the fleeting memory of a picture that aroused in him the deepest of emotions, a picture which he would tear up in the morning. That thought startled him into wakefulness, and he sat up to reason out the neat, logical little argument that it would be better to leave it where it was, as an eternal reminder of how a man can get fooled.

Pete was in the groove, and the way he took those runs in the morning was a sight to remember. Skiing for the school was one thing that put all other matters into a realm of oblivion. At the final jump, when he felt like a diver and a flier, all at once, had put them in the lead, and they stayed there. It helped to put up the impervious shell. Masculinity stuck out on him the way precious stuff bulges out of a little boy's pockets.

Then the crowd went cross country. Pete kept modestly behind, dodging off into some side trail that looked promising, and coming into the group a little further on. It was then they came to the hill with the running brook that Pete first noticed the girl who was standing next to him. She was laughing. "I'll bet I fall in." It was a musical voice, and they were nice gray eyes that smiled at you frankly. Pete staggered mentally. This was the same one that he'd seen last night, but this way, she was just like her picture. "I'll fish you out when I come up for trout," he promised with an engaging grin, and poled off, feeling the cracks of his armour deepen. And when she bent forward, digging her poles in to shove off, he was watching.

Perhaps that's why he was there, clearing the stream, flying the last two yards, before the rest had realized what had happened. Lola, that was her name, he thought, as he untangled her. Then she sat up and laughed. No, she'd just sit here for a minute, thank you, it rather left one breathless.

Ruefully her gray eyes travelled over the slope down which she'd come, to such a spectacular finish. "I didn't think that I'd ever get to the bottom, and then, to think that I had to spill when everything was over."

"You straightened up too quickly that's all," he said soothingly. "Are you sure you're all right?" The whiteness was beginning to fade before the pink glow that came creeping back under her skin. And to prove that she was, began to maneuver the skiis, shakily, to rise. "I don't believe in this ordinarily, but here, I'll give you a hand." And with a strong, gentle arm around her, Pete helped the girl to her feet. For a minute she rested on her poles, and then they slogged along in silence. It was a companionable silence, like talking to her in his room, she looking at him from the frame, quiet and understanding.

The next time he saw her, she was changed back into the Lola of the icy green eyes. To his utter amazement, when they were formally introduced, she never so much as flickered an eyelash, never mentioned yesterday, and until she did, he would not, he resolved. Last night when he considered the picture, he had told himself that that wasn't an abstract ideal, but a beautiful reality. Now all of it was smashed into a thousand pieces. This was utter folly, a grand farce. He trembled with anger. He would tear up that lying deceitful picture into a million shreds. But when the image of it came between him and the bright shiny day, he argued that he would keep it and be constantly reminded of the fickleness of women. "By the way, I have a message for you," Lola was saying brightly. My sister was very worried that she hadn't properly thanked you for your kindness yesterday, and as she's leaving on the noon train, she thought she probably wouldn't see you, and I was given strictest instructions to say thanks and hello."

Pete looked like a surprised fish, with his mouth open and his eyes popping. He stuttered. The mighty man among men had deserted his citadel of bachelordom. "Y—you mean th—that that girl is your sister?" Lola laughed at him again. "Twins, in fact." Then the full implication of that began to impress itself on Pete. Still fifteen minutes to remedy what was almost the most fatal mistake of a lifetime. It would only take fourteen and a half if he used Rusty's jallopy that stood outside the house.

With one bound he cleared the fence, another leap and he was in the seat, with his foot on the accelerator; Hannibal leaped ahead and jalopied down the street. The conductor was yelling "ALL ABOARD" when Pete turned the corner on the one good wheel, and before the echo of those words died, he was racing along the station, looking for a girl with gray eyes and a stubborn chin. She was stepping up onto the platform when he caught her down. "You can't go yet. I've got to talk to you. Everything got mixed up." There was a light in his eyes, that was the unmistakable gleam of love, but she murmured determinedly, "Really, I'm not interested; I'm off men for li—." But she never finished it, not ever, because right then Pete kissed her, and afterwards, there was no necessity for finishing it. She was on again, and for life, without a doubt.

Book Reviews

(*Concluded from page 3*)

"book" it should be explained that he is speaking here of the "great books," those which convey knowledge.) Only when we have read a book thoroughly all of these three ways, and only then, do we have a right to pass judgment on it. It should make us rather afraid to speak too enthusiastically or too detrimentally of any book which we have just finished reading; it should pound home to us the fact that we are slightly deficient in our educational training. It should make us rise up, if we have any leaning toward the light, and take battle, regardless of how bloody the consequences may be. We certainly can't lose anything by it. It is humanly impossible for us to grow less intelligent from the exercise of our higher faculties.

The book is a challenge; a challenge of endeavor and expansion.

DORIS O. JARECKIE '42.

Essay Contest

(*Continued from page 1*)

The League for Industrial Democracy is an educational organization with members throughout the country. Its purpose is education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit. This contest is sponsored in connection with the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the L. I. D. Awards will be announced at the celebration in New York City, November 22 to 24, 1940.

Essays may be submitted at any time before the closing date, November 1, 1940. No name or other identifying mark should be on any manuscript; but a sealed envelope containing the name, college, address, and class of the writer should be attached to the manuscript when it is submitted. Bibliography used in preparing essay should be submitted with the manuscript, and reference should be made to sources for factual statements.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a $6,000,000 expansion program.

It Pays

(*Concluded from page 3*)

long to release MacDougall who was tied up in the next room. The cops arrested the three would-be snatchers, while the Baron steered MacDougall and me quickly to the outskirts of town.

Then I realized what had taken him so long before. Besides getting the cops he had also had a plane called from Boston in order that we could rush MacDougall to New Haven in time for the game.

MacDougall is so amazed that he can hardly talk, which is probably just as good. Anyhow, we hop right into the plane and streak toward New Haven. Time is fidgeting away. It's almost 2.30 by the time we land and I'm running a temperature of 1.10 plus. Not so the Baron. MacDougall runs for a cab just as soon as his feet get on the ground, and we're right behind him, and finally slither into the bowl on two wheels.

You should hear the cheer that goes up when the crowd sees us heading across the field escorted by a squad of cops. But I don't feel as well as I should because up there on the scoreboard there's a big 20 by Yale and a lousy little 6 by Harvard. MacDougall is rushed to the dressing room and put into a uniform. While he's still dressing, the half ends. Meantime, the Baron and I are heroes. Everyone is clapping us on the back and everybody else is shaking our hands. Turning to the Baron, I says, "Ain't this a swell feeling?" He merely answers, "Great and unselfish souls seek not applause. Virtue is its own reward." For once I ain't got a comeback.

Then the second half starts. By the time it's over I'm hoarse. Why shouldn't I be, when there's $10,000 riding along on that pigs hide stuffed with air. Up comes the last five minutes of the last quarter. Score: Yale, 20; Harvard 19. Little MacDougall grabs a pass out of nowhere, shakes off three tacklers and scores. I faint.

Later, much later, I says to the Baron, "Just think how wonderful it is to be honest. That brought us through today."

Says the Baron, "Rationalization is the resort of puerile minds. Genius needs no extenuation. Therefore, strive not vainly to clothe yourself as what you are not."

I'll be hanged if I know what he meant.

Dorothea Smith Chosen Outing Club President

At the last meeting of the Outing Club Council, Dorothea Smith was named president for the coming year. She is the second girl to hold this office and was preceded by E. C. Bailey '40. The other officers chosen for the year 1940-41 are: Vice-president, R. P. Davis '41; treasurer, C. W. Partridge '42; recording secretary, Frances Abell '42; corresponding secretary, Lucille Clark '42; and membership co-chairmen, Janet Dike '43 and D. V. Collins '41. The new staff became effective in office Wednesday, May 15.

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius College students.

Vermont Freshman Publishes Booklet On Calvin Coolidge

Not all the triumphs of young lives take place in the crowded city markets where people live in luxury from grain; nor at Monte Carlo, where those at roulette stake all to win or lose, and if fortune smiles, settle down in an existence that promises fortune. Some of these triumphs occur on the campus of our University where now and then some timid student brings forth his hidden talents.

It is no small task for a young man, not yet twenty years old, to publish a booklet of his own writings; yet such a booklet, the work of one of our own students, will be ready for the public next week. On June 1, Alfred F. Amee '43 will publish his booklet, *Calvin Coolidge, "The Genius of the Average."*

Alfred is a freshman in the University, enrolled as a Secondary Education student. As long ago as when he was in his seventh year of grade school, he developed a love for English and literature. He began writing, and throughout his four years in Randolph High School, he was a constant contributor to his school paper. Debating and prize speaking were also in his line, and he never lets a debate or a speaking contest pass without being present to at least listen, if not to take part.

Alfred's booklet, *Calvin Coolidge, "The Genius of the Average,"* is his first real publication. It consists of sixteen copyrighted pages, including besides the essay itself, a full page photo of Coolidge and a piece of free verse which he calls *Intimations of a Master.* The cover is in green and gold.

In his introductory note to the booklet, Arthur Wallace Peach, Professor of English at Norwich University, writes in part, "Youth often sees clearly where older eyes are confused. Mr. Amee's analysis of a great Vermonter belongs among the interpretations that seek to find for us the true essence in the character of the Vermonter who, in going the long journey from a mountain farm home to the White House, found reality in and gave significance to the American Dream."



ALFRED F. AMEE '43

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Vermont Places Fourth In Intercollegiate Meet

Tufts Wins Meet with Connecticut Second; Nichols Places First in Javelin Throw

By Bob Kenney

The University of Vermont's track and field forces managed to place fourth in a field of nine, in the Eastern Intercollegiates, at Worcester, on Saturday. Tufts College with Walter Hall and Ed Dugger leading the attack, placed first, assuming the championship which was held by Connecticut State.

Competition was keen in every event, however, Tufts had the edge all the way, starting with Hall's victory in the high hurdles and ending with Dugger's triumph in the 220-yard dash. The same story took place in the field events, for Pollard won both the shot and discus and Eddie Dugger leaped 22 feet 2⅛ inches to capture the broad jump.

The two dashes provided a thrill for the fans, for in both races a duel materialized between Gordie Smith of Vermont and Dugger of Tufts. Dugger managed to eke out a win in both events, but each decision was very close.

Davie Stowell running the last and fastest race of his college career, placed a close second to Charlie Rice of Connecticut, who took the event in 1 minute 58⅘ seconds. The same Rice took the mile easily in the comparatively good time of 4 minutes 24⅗ seconds. Freddie Webster of Vermont placed fourth in the two-mile run, which was won by Robbins of Connecticut. After a spurt which carried him from fourth place to first ahead of his teammate Wheaton.

Elmer Nichols of Vermont, surpassing any throw he has ever made, heaved the javelin 174 feet 3 inches to obtain the only Vermont first. In the other field events, Elliot Pearl took second in the hammer, Clarence Akley tied for third in the discus, Johnny Davis tied for second in the pole vault, and Bill Hunter placed fourth in the high jump to complete the Vermont scoring.

Only one record was equalled, this was done by Walter Hall, Tufts hurdler, who ran the 220 lows against a headwind in 24⅘ seconds. Eddie Dugger, Tufts' negro ace was expected to set a new record in the highs, however, he lost his stride on last flight of hurdles and had to content himself with a second, while his teammate Hall won the event.

The summaries:

120-yd. High Hurdles

Won by Hall (TU) second, Dugger (TU); third, Pratt (Col); fourth, Smith (WT). Time, 15 ⅕ sec.

220-yd. Low Hurdles

Won by Hall (TU); second, Floring (BU); third, Bates (Mid); fourth, Anderson (Col.). Time, 24 ⅘ sec. (equals meet record).

100-yd. Dash

Won by Dugger (TU); second Smith (Vt); third, Fritch (WT); fourth, Fifield (Col). Time, 10 ⅕ sec.

220-yd. Dash

Won by Dugger (TU); second, Smith (Vt).

440-yd. Dash

Won by Naboichek (WT); second, Hanna, (Conn); third, Hall (TU); fourth, Paukratz (Tr). Time, 50 ⅘ sec.

880-yd. Run

Won by Rice (Conn); second, Stowell (Vt); third, Hanson (Mid); fourth, Wilson (WT). Time, 1 min. 58 ⅘ sec.

Mile Run

Won by Rice (Conn); second, Hubbard (Conn); third, Caffrey (Trin); fourth, Johnson (Conn). Time, 4 min. 24 ⅖ sec.

Two-Mile Run

Won by Robbins (Conn); second, Wheaton (Conn); third, Nygaard (TU); fourth, Webster (Vt). Time, 9 min. 56 ⅕ sec.

Broad Jump

Won by Dugger (TU); second, Herlihy (BU); third, Dagget (Col); fourth, Rutter (TU). Distance, 22 ft. 2 ⅛ in.

Pole Vault

Tie for 1st, Thompson (Col) and Cunningham (Tr); second, tie between Davis (Vt) and Morganson (TU). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.

High Jump

Tie for 1st, Conley (Conn), Wackerbath (WT) and Peters (Col); fourth Hunter (Vt). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put

Won by Pollard (TU); second, Fienman (BU); third, Mover (BU); fourth, Lebedrick (Col). Distance, 43 ft. 5½ in.

Discus

Won by Pollard (TU); second, White (WT); tie for third Akley (Vt) and Robinson (Conn). Distance, 125 ft. ½ in.

Hammer Throw

Won by Levin (Col); second, Pearl (Vt); third, Hagyar (Conn); fourth, Williams (Conn). Distance, 137 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw

Won by Nichols (Vt); second, Bubar (Col); third, Curtis (MS); fourth Zydic (Mid). Distance 174 ft. 3 in.

Team score:

First—Tufts College	44½	points
Second—Connecticut Univ.	32⅚	points
Third—Colby College	24⅓	points
Fourth—Vermont	22	points
Fifth—Worcester Tech.	16⅓	points
Sixth—Boston Univ.	11	points
Seventh—Trinity	7	points
Eighth—Middlebury	5	points
Ninth—Mass. State	2	points

Tennis Team Bows To Middlebury Men

U. V. M. Netsters Receive 5-4 Defeat

The varsity tennis team lengthened its losing streak over the week-end by absorbing a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Middlebury College racquet wielders. Previous to this on last Thursday, the Green and Gold netsters were rained out in their match with St. Lawrence, after being on the losing end of a 4-1 count.

In the Middlebury match Vermont won three of the singles matches and one of the doubles.

The summary—Singles:

G. B. Booth '40 (V.) defeated Crawford (M.), 6-4, 7-5.
McDowell (M.) defeated A. R. Wolk '41 (V.), 6-3, 9-7.
J. E. Simpson '41 (V.) defeated Latham (M.), 6-2, 6-2.
S. J. Foti '42 (V.) defeated Sprague (M.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Haines (M.) defeated A. Clark '40 (V.), 6-1, 6-2.
McDonald (M.) defeated L. F. Pine '41 (V.), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:

Crawford and Latham (M.) defeated Booth and Wolk (V.), 6-2, 6-1.
Simpson and Foti (V.) defeated McDowell and Sprague (M.), 6-4, 6-4.
Haines and Petterson (M.) defeated Clark and Pine (V.), 6-1, 6-3.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Annual Banquet

The local Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational society, recently held its annual banquet at Grayrock Farm. There were about twenty members of the organization present. The dining room was colorfully decorated and a delightful meal was served.

After the meal Prof. B. C. Douglass and Professor Youngert talked on the future of Kappa Phi Kappa and the meaning of *Education*. Some of the other members offered a few words. The meeting was closed by presenting the Kappa Phi Kappa keys to the newly initiated members.

While exploring in Death Valley, College of the Pacific students keep in touch with their campus by short wave radio.

Random Shots

By the Co-Editor

Last Saturday saw the Vermont trackmen travel to Worcester to the Easterns and saw them lose their undefeated season. Previous to this the Catamount cindermen had been unbeaten in all of their dual meets. . . . Tufts College took the meet, due mainly to the performance of one colored boy named Ed Dugger. The latter took three firsts and a third place for a sum total of 17 points. Dugger is no stranger to us as we remember him from way back in his high school days. At that time not only was he a one-man track team at Medford High in Massachusetts, but he was also All-State in football, playing at end. . . . However, it really was a surprise to us to learn that Dugger defeated Gordie Smith in the century march and in the two-twenty. The times were comparatively slow, too. Considering that Smith had run the hundred in 9.8 only a week before, the 10.2 by Dugger wasn't very impressive—although the fact that a strong head wind was blowing must be taken into consideration.

* * * *

Charlie Webster's failure to even place in the mile event is no surprise to us. There is no doubt that he was out of his class (considering comparative times). His lack of experience was also a mean handicap to him. . . . Watch Hank Stoddard. He is liable to develop into the best miler that Vermont has had in a long time. The boy has the goods. All he needs is experience and a little polish. When Archie gets to work on his form, the boy will go places. . . . We understand that Freddie Webster ran a sweet two-mile race even if he did only place fourth. . . . A pleasant surprise was Elliot Pearl's second in the hammer throw. . . . Elmer Nichols took the only Vermont first place—in the javelin.

* * * *

Coming to baseball we find ourselves in a funny predicament. The big games, of course, are the two St. Mike games which will decide the State title. The first game is scheduled for Monday afternoon. Our deadline is Monday morning. So that by the time this sheet comes out, the results of the first game will have been known. So one can well see that this column is up the well-known creek—without the well-known paddle. . . , But we do venture to say that Pesarik will take St. Michael's scalp.... Incidentally this is our final appearance.... Exams start tomorrow and people won't have time to read these pages. So we're quitting while the quitting is good. See you all next fall (?).

M. L. R.

Sigma Gamma Holds Picnic at Milton

The Sigma Gamma Sorority held an all-day picnic at the "Cedars" in Milton, Sunday, as guests of Barbara McIntosh '41. The group of twenty left Morrill Hall at 7.15 and went to the camp, where breakfast was served.

Boating, fishing, and softball occupied the morning. After dinner most of the girls went in for milder sports, such as skipping stones. Grace Thompson '42 assisted Barbara McIntosh in planning the affair.

Museum Notes

There are two exhibits of special interest currently showing at the Fleming Museum. One is a collection of old colonial money of all sorts, including many old Vermont coins, in the Perkins room.

The other is a beautiful Japanese carving in the special exhibit case in the entrance hall. A statuette of a Japanese lady holding a baby, it was carved out of a solid elephant's tusk by Hakaritsu of Tokyo, Japan, and is considered his best work.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth Frosh Win In Exciting Game

Making a strong bid to avenge their week-old defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth freshman baseball team, Coach Fuzzy Evans' freshman baseballers lost a close decision by the score of 4-1.

The first game was lost by 14-2 with Dartmouth outhitting the Vermont frosh 12-9. Both teams committed one error. The pitching at this time was wild for Vermont. Alberghini and Hamilton did the pitching.

The second game was a considerable improvement over any of the previous games. The pitching, fielding, etc., all showed considerable improvement.

Short Courses Given At Summer School

Entertainments, Dances, Art Exhibit Planned

The 1940 Summer Session of the University of Vermont will open this year on Monday, July 8, and will continue for six weeks, closing Friday, August 16, according to the Summer Session Bulletin which has just been issued by the office of the Summer Session.

Registration will come first for Summer Session students, July 8-9 in the University gymnasium. The first classes meet Tuesday, July 9. First student assembly will be Wednesday, July 10, in the gymnasium. That evening Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, widely known American author, will speak.

Conferences or short courses of instruction are being held in several fields of public interest during the six weeks of the Summer Session. An Institute of Professional Relations in Education will be held on July 16 and 17 under the leadership of the State Committee on Professional Relations. A Parent-Teacher Leadership Training Course will take place on July 24, 25, and 26, under the auspices of the Vermont Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The theme will be "The Parent-Teacher Association in a Democracy." An Institute of Guidance will bring together specialists in the field of guidance to University faculty and students who are conducting guidance programs in schools. This will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Edwin W. Davis, director of Educational Research and Guidance of the Vermont State Department of Education. This is slated for July 30-31.

The fifth Vermont School of Family Life will meet at the Fleming Museum from August 6 to 9, with the theme "Utilizing Community Resources in Family Living." Community resources to be discussed will be health, recreation, cultural heritage, and religious and spiritual resources.

Demonstration schools, supplementing theory work for teachers studying in the Summer Session, will be held at the Burlington High School, with junior and senior high school courses. Elementary school demonstration teaching will be conducted at the Taft School in Burlington. The Peter Pan Nursery School, also of this city, will furnish demonstration teaching facilities for studying the preschool child.

Frequent educational and recreational trips are scheduled for the Summer Session, and the first is a shore picnic and boat ride on Lake Champlain with a tour of Ausable Chasm across the lake in New York State on July 15. Additional trips throughout the six weeks include several excursions, including trips to Fort Ticonderoga, Lake Placid, and Whiteface Mountain on July 20; expeditions to Mt. Mansfield, the White Mountains and Boston on July 27; and visits to Montreal and Quebec on August 2, and to the World's Fair in New York City, August 9-11.

Five special entertainment events, featuring some of America's foremost performers in music, dramatics, and dancing, will be offered to Summer Session students on five successive Mondays, starting July 15.

Several informal dances at the Southwick Building, a concert by the Burlington Military Band, the Graduate Club dinner, and a recital by the students of vocal music presented at the Southwick Building offer other forms of recreation.

Student actors of the Drama School will give an evening of one-act pays July 25, and a full-length dramatic production will be staged by the Drama School August 12 and 13.

Art students in the advanced painting courses of Barse Miller and Rex Brandt, Californian artists, will exhibit their work in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum August 7-14. A showing of fine and industrial art and art education will appear in the University gymnasium August 13-14.

Bennett C. Douglass, Director of the Summer Session hopes to make this year's program of a higher calibre than ever before.

Mott Leads Frosh To Easy Victory

Win Over St. Johnsbury And Lyndon Institute

Led by their "Galloping Ghost of the Cinder Track" Mott, the freshman track and field squad romped to an easy victory in a triangular meet held at Lyndon Center last Saturday.

The freshmen grasped first place by token of their 75½ points and were followed by St. Johnsbury Academy with 49 points, and Lyndon Institute, the host of the meet, was third with 18½ points.

It was Mott again who provided the punch necessary to start his cohorts on their winning ways. He totaled 22 points, taking three firsts, a tie for first, and a second.

The meet, however, marked the breaking of Mott's consecutive string of victories which up to the last event had stood at 19. It was in the broad jump that a St. Johnsbury man made a magnificent leap in his last try to pass Mott's best by three inches and thereby shoving him down into second position, a strange place for that "super-freshman" this year.

Mott did show his caliber by setting two new records, one in the 120-yard high hurdles, which he ran in 15.4 seconds and the other in the 220-yard low hurdles, which he maneuvered in 24.2 seconds.

This meet set Mott's record for the season at 96 points in twenty events, by virtue of seventeen firsts, two ties for firsts, and one second.

Not to be outdone by their teammates, two other freshmen performed their jobs very well. Harry Parker took a first in the shot and discus and a second in the hundred, thereby totaling 13 points, and Buttles took a first in the mile run and the javelin throw to bring his day's average to 10 points.

By virtue of their placing in every event, the frosh brought good news to Coach Roy Wietz and also gave Coach Post something to reflect on during the summer months.

Pre-Med News

Great enthusiasm has been shown by the Pre-Medical students this year and unusual progress has been made in the formation of their society. Recently an executive board composed of John Houpis '41, Don Gearing '41 and J. Diforia '41 was appointed, whose purpose is to serve as a connecting link between the outgoing and the new Pre-Meds.

Plans are already under way for a "bigger and better" society next year. Representatives will be appointed from each class to assist this executive board.

Many worthwhile meetings with inspiring and enthusiasic speakers have been held. A Pre-Med. Bulletin has been published twice a month for the last three months. Space has been provided for a bulletin board in Science Hall, especially for important notices of interest to those aspiring to the goal of Medical College. Dean Kemp's encouraging words have proved to be a great stimulant to medical aspirants. The society itself has served to unite many students having common interests and aspirations. Realization of the qualifications and responsibilities of this profession have become more clear in the minds of these students.

The officers of this society, as well as the members are seeking to make this group more vital and urge all Pre-Med. students to join and aid for the attainment of this goal in the coming year.

The chandelier in University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium weighs 4,500 pounds, takes two hours to clean.

Professor Kennan To Leave Vermont

Accepts Fine Position As Executive Secretary

The University News Office announces the resignation from the University faculty of Richard B. Kennan, assistant professor of education. Professor Kennan will leave Burlington in June to accept a better, full-time position as executive secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association. His new home will be in Augusta, Me.

Professor Kennan is well qualified to perform the new duties which lie before him. After receiving his Bachelor's degrees from Clark University and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia, he served as instructor and principal in elementary and secondary schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. Three years ago, he resigned as superintendent of schools in Georgetown, Del., to accept his present position on the University of Vermont faculty.

Concerning the work of his new position, which includes professional leadership, representing the teachers in the Maine Legislature, and the publication of a professional teachers' magazine, the *Bangor Daily News* says, in part, "Professor Kennan faces as important a task as has descended on the shoulders of one Maine official. They must be broad and capable shoulders to sustain it. The thousands of Maine teachers, through him, will make a deeper impression than ever before on educational policies. And if there should be a new program, developed step by step, by his guidance, it will make reading of real significance."

And so, after three years of meritorious service, Professor Kennan leaves the University of Vermont, taking with him the admiration and love and respect of all who know him.

A. J. Taggart To Head Civil Engineer Society

A. S. C. E. held their annual elections last week. A. J. Taggart '41 was elected president; H. Beauchemin '41, vice-president; O. R. Clark '42, secretary-treasurer; K. C. Holden '42, publicity chairman. Following the election Dean Eckhard gave a short talk.

Flower Show Held

Friday afternoon, the Alpha Chis held their fourth annual Flower Show at their house.

The flowers were divided into four groups:

A—Wild flowers.
B—Garden flowers.
C—Shrubs.
D—Miniatures.

Prizes were given in each class, the entries being judged on arrangement and balance, originality, and suitability.

The judges of the many attractive displays were Dean Harris, Miss Helen Nichols and Miss Margaret Whiting.

Tea was served, Mrs. E. E. Lineken pouring.

Headline of the week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (*William and Mary Flat Hat.*)

Methodist Group Holds Banquet

H. E. Thurber Elected Next Year's President

The Methodist College Group held its seventh annual banquet at the parsonage last evening with an attendance of about forty. Gertrude Burbank '40 was toastmistress.

R. I. Pestle '43 played a violin solo; Marjorie Smith '43 sang a solo; and Beth Lund '43 rendered a piano solo. Miss Burbank told an anecdote on the "Value of a College Education."

Evelyn Fuller '41 gave the history of the organization and F. P. Spaulding read the will. A prophecy was read by P. C. Rand, and Miss Burbank read parts of last year's diary. Appreciation for the work done by Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Holland and Doctor Reid was expressed.

The officers for the coming year are: President, H. E. Thurber '43; vice-president, Nena Kren; secretary and treasurer, D. P. Dana '42; entertainment committee, C. A. Wilmot '42 and Barbara McIntosh '41; publicity chairman, Grace Thompson '42; devotional committee, Kathleen Benson '43 and C. A. Webster '42; refreshment committee, Ada Selleck, Beth Lund and Udell Ainsworth, all of the class of '43; music chairman, Marjorie Smith '43; and speaker committee, F. P. Spaulding and Mildred McRae '42.

Katherine Ward '42 and Mildred McRae were in charge of the banquet.

There are 160 college cooperatives doing an annual business of $2,700,000.

Home Economics Club Elects Kay LeBaron

Monday, May 20, new officers were elected for the Home Ec Club as follows: President, Kay LeBaron; vice-president, Barbara Gallagher; secretary, Kay Kyle; treasurer, Joyce Kenyon; chairman of program committee, Lucille Clark and chairman of social committee, Madeline Greaves. A short initiation and business meeting were held after the mass meeting at Southwick, Monday evening.

Dancing Class Holds Semi-formal Party

The dancing class' semi-formal, held last Friday night, at Southwick, was very successful. The ballroom was beautifully arranged with flowers and a fire in the fireplace. To show their appreciation the members of the dancing class presented gifts to Mrs. Bickford, Miss Betty Gordon, Miss Jeanne Vogler, and Mr. Jerry Katz for their faithful work during the past year. The dancing class also appreciates all of the work done by the members of the various committees in charge of the party. Delicious punch and cookies were served.

GIVE A KODAK
for that graduation present. It s a lifetime gift. $4.25 to $50.00.
G. W. LaPIERRE
71 Church St.
BURLINGTON, VT.

Art News

The following alumni of the University of Vermont are members of the Northern Vermont Artists and have contributed to the paintings of the artists now on display at the Fleming Museum until May 28: Grace A. Webb '13, Francis Colburn '34, Everett H. Bridgman '06, Phyllis Edlund '31, Ronald Slayton '39, Chester M. Way '22, Dr. J. M. Blake 1898, Marion Guild '38.

The applied art class of Mrs. Mills has just completed making some articles of glass and also some articles of stenciled felt.

Some of the students in art are planning posters for the U. V. M. Summer School recreation program, which consists of excursions, dances, etc.

On Tuesday, May 14, the outdoor sketching group held its class on the broad lawn of Judge Cowles estate. Some sketching was accomplished but because of the springtime atmosphere, including the lovely flowers, lawn and view of the lake, much fun was realized also.

For Graduation
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 58 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940 | NUMBER 61

Class of 1915 Presents Late President's Portrait

Prof. Leon W. Dean Presents Portrait Painted by Former President's Daughter

At the alumni banquet on Saturday, June 8, Prof. Leon W. Dean of the class of '15 presented a portrait of the late President Guy Potter Benton to the University. The portrait was painted by President Benton's daughter, Helen Benton Minnich, and was a gift to the University from her. The following is Professor Dean's presentation speech:

Five years ago, on the occasion of our twentieth reunion, the class of 1915 presented the University with the flagpole on Centennial Field in tribute to those members of our class who gave their lives in the first World War. We were hopeful that the suggestion for class reunion gifts might be adopted by other classes. This year, on the occasion of our twenty-fifth reunion, we take pleasure, satisfaction and pride in presenting another class gift—an informal portrait of the twelfth president of this institution—President Guy Potter Benton. Such a gift comes appropriately from this class as our coming to the University was coincidental with his, making us peculiarly his class.

President Benton served as president of the University of Vermont for about eight years. He was the organizer who introduced the new order on which the University has continued to develop. Under his administration came the change from the old concept and conduct of education to the new. He was our distinguished war president, spending nearly two years overseas and culminating his valuable services to the Allies as Educational Director for the Army of Occupation in Germany.

We are particularly pleased and proud that the portrait of him which we are presenting today could have been done by his daughter, our classmate, whom we knew as Helen Benton, now Helen Benton Minnich. She writes:

> "In the name of my fellow members of the class of 1915 I desire to present to the University of Vermont this portrait of my father, Guy Potter Benton, its war-time president, as a salute to that memorable day twenty-five years ago, when we received our diplomas from his hand."

To the University of Vermont I now, in behalf of the class of 1915, present the portrait, requesting for it the consideration and honor that are its due.

Five Receive Honorary Degrees

Five honorary degrees were conferred Monday, June 10, by the University of Vermont at the exercises of the University's 136th Commencement. Recipients of honorary degrees were: Ozias Danforth Mathewson, principal of Lyndon Institute at Lyndon Center, Vt., who received a Doctor of Education degree; the Rev. Robert Leonard Tucker of Columbus, Ohio, Baccalaureate preacher at the University this year, receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree; Prof. Bertha Mary Terrill, head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Vermont, who retired at the close of this college year, Doctor of Science in Home Economics; John Godfrey Saxe, lawyer, of New York City, this year's Commencement speaker, Doctor of Laws; and Fred Tarbell Field, jurist, of Newton, Mass., Doctor of Laws.

During February, 1940, a West Virginia University librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

Dr. Tucker Urges Graduates to Work

Ohio Pastor Decries Habit of Wasting Time

"This Persistent Habit of Majoring in Minors" was the theme of the Rev. Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker's baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1940. The Columbus, Ohio pastor decried the all-too-common modern practice of wasting time on non-essential details.

Before the assembled faculty, alumni, and members of the senior class in the Ira Allen Chapel, Doctor Tucker stated that a man can be happy even in these troubled times if he devotes wholeheartedly his attention and energies to some particular, worth-while ideal. He begged the graduating class to pick for themselves a soul-satisfying goal and to follow it with persistence and conviction. He added that as citizens of this country should aid in the movement towards re-establishing our thinking upon a rational basis, as opposed to the present emotional thought.

Prof. W. G. Kirby directed the choir during the service, Miriam Natilee Marston was the organist. The Rev. Evan Thomas served as chaplain; Prof. L. S. Rowell, marshal; Prof. G. G. Groat, faculty marshal; and the class marshals were Philip G. Merriam and Peter E. Patch, both of the class of '40.

Vermont Gives 42 Masters Degrees

Forty-two, a record number, received masters degrees at the University of Vermont Commencement, including fourteen who took Master of Arts degrees; twelve taking Master of Science degrees, and sixteen receiving the Master of Education degrees. This year's forty-two receivers of diplomas from the University's growing graduate division topped last year's figures of thirty-nine, the largest group of masters graduates up to that time.

Taking Master of Arts degrees were: In economics, Roland J. Delfausse, Ph.B., Vermont, 1935; in education, Loren O. Bishop, B.S., Vermont, 1939; Mary S. Carkin, A.B., Wheaton, 1936; Elmer L. Nicholson, B.S., Vermont, 1938; W. Dustin White, B.S., Vermont, 1935; Marion H. Witters, Ph.B., Vermont, 1924; in English, Elizabeth V. Davis, A.B., Goucher, 1923; Jeanne N. Dennis, Ph.B., Vermont, 1939; Dorothy B. Holmes, A. B., Vermont, 1938; Mary C. Waterman, A.B., Smith, 1937; in history, Arthur P. Silvester, B.S., Vermont, 1939; in mathematics, Charles E. Harmon, B.S., Vermont, 1939; Harriette L. Riddell, B. S., Vermont, 1939; in political science; Edward Jacobson, Ph.B., Vermont, 1939.

Taking Master of Science degrees were: In agricultural economics, Lorne T. Sonley, B.S.A., Ontario Agricultural College, 1939; in bio-chemistry, Paul F. Fenton, B.S., University of Rochester, 1938; in chemistry, Theis E. Aitken, B.S., Vermont, 1938; in cytology, John D. Dodd, B.S., New York State College of Forestry; in dairy husbandry, Robert Jenness, B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1938; Joseph G. Leeder, B.S., Ohio State University, 1938; Edwin J. Weatherby, B.S., Cornell, 1938; Hezekiah G.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Former Vermont President



GUY POTTER BENTON

Honor List

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Sidney Alpert, B.S.
Joseph Thomas Bottamini, B.S.
Harvey Furry Grazier
John Frederic Gowdey, B. S.
Jay Edgar Keller

ACADEMIC HONORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Jean Elizabeth Brehmer
Marcelyn Heath Clark
Laura Corbin Dustan
Mary Cobb Nelson
Lucien Demers Paquette
Alta Plumb Slack
Florence Isabel Wade
Ethyle Renée Wolfe
Louis Basil Zambon

CUM LAUDE

Jean Olive Butler
Lina Josephine Caravatti
Veleida Louise Fleming
Herman Goodman
Alice Mary Heath
Mary Jane Howe
Paul Calvin Jenks
Doris Cinda Kinsley
Reid Hayward Leonard
Harold Moskovitz
Elizabeth Louise Myers
Heath Kenyon Riggs
Elizabeth Esther Taylor
John Ernest Thayer
Helen Phyllis Towne
Elizabeth Lyon Watts
Justus Baldwin Wheeler
Ruth Helen Williams
Allan Yale Wolinsky

SPECIAL HONORS

FRENCH

Catherine Shalucha

Thesis: Influence of Tolstoi and Turguenieff in the Works of Zola and Maupassant

MATHEMATICS

Heath Kenyon Riggs

Thesis: Asymptotes in Algebraic Curves

PSYCHOLOGY

Elizabeth Louise Myers

Thesis: The Development of Creative Imagination in Young Children

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A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to pain five barns.

U.V.M. Graduates Largest Class In Its 149 Years

Graduates and Friends Hear John G. Saxe Warn Against Totalitarian Ideas

Declaring that the war today was one of ideas of Totalitarianism versus Democracy, John Godfrey Saxe, counsel for Columbia University, told the 299 graduates and their friends of Vermont that the universities of our nation must take the lead in the enlightment of guidance. The eminent New York lawyer also urged that the American government be decentralized and that the democratic ideals be more widely spread in the face of the ever-increasing totalitarianism.

Mr. Saxe, upon whom the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws at its Commencement, warned his audience that the ideas sown on foreign soil are now held by many of "the best citizens."

"The Greater Importance of Our Universities in These Critical Days" was the title of the commencement orator's address in which he made the following statements.

Two Concepts of Government

"In all times, throughout all discussions of government, two different concepts of government have existed—one is compulsion. It was once called the Prussian System—more recently, the Totalitarian State. The other is Liberty. It is exemplified by our democracies.

"These two ideas of government have never been reconciled and they are irreconcilable. These Totalitarian States now seek to rule supreme and to impose their false ideas by ruthless force of conquest on the entire world.

"In other countries, including our democracies, earlier generations achieved freedom, but government has continually sought new power and greater control and free men must forever marshal their intellectual forces to preserve the blessings of Liberty.

"In times such as these, the importance of the American universities cannot be exaggerated. Their service is just as much a public service as that of the government. Indeed, America owes its greatest prestige to this public service of its educational and other benevolent institutions.

Institutions Must Teach Rights

"If American prestige is to be maintained and to be increased, we must rely firstly and foremostly on these institutions to teach the inalienable rights of free men.

"It is our great universities—such as the University of Vermont—which must fit your youth for their great venture. It is on this fine body of educated men and women that we must rely for our unswerving optimism for the future of our country.

"We, in this country, have every reason to be optimistic. We possess more fully the blessings of liberty than any other democracy in the world."

Mr. Saxe concluded his remarks by stating that all Americans must earnestly try to protect "the unbounded sphere of historic and inherited rights and privileges which constitute the Field of Liberty."

A record-breaking graduating class numbering 299, including degrees in course, masters degrees and medical degrees, received diplomas at the 136th Commencement of the University of Vermont, held in the University gymnasium annex this morning. John Godfrey Saxe, New York City attorney, who is the grandson of the famous Vermont poet of the same name, delivered the Commencement address. Prizes and scholarships were awarded to outstanding students. Five honorary degrees were conferred, with citations by Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the University English department. Music was by the University Orchestra, conducted by William G. Kirby, who has acted as head of the music department this year.

The biggest graduating class in the University's history surpassed its predecessors in almost all departments, with more undergraduates receiving bachelors degrees, more graduate students taking masters degrees, and more men earning commissions in the United States Army Reserves. Two hundred and twenty-three degrees in course, forty-one masters degrees and thirty-six degrees of doctor of medicine were conferred. Theresa O. Weiss of North Bergen, N. J., took two degrees. Forty-eight men received commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Of this number, twenty-two from the medical graduating class were commissioned as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve, and twenty-six from the academic graduating class were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserves. Two more men will be commissioned as second lieutenants when they complete their summer military camp requirements.

Commencement Day started with a meeting of the University Trustees in the Billings Library at 8.30 a.m. Seniors, faculty and alumni joined in the academic procession, winding across the University campus to the gymnasium annex where Commencement exercises opened at 10.00 a.m. Following the close of the ceremonies, a luncheon for University Trustees and invited guests was held at Robinson Hall, one of the women's dormitories.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society for high ranking students, recruited from the class of 1940, were initiated Saturday, June 8, at the University of Vermont following their election by the University chapter. Ten members of the graduating class elected last December bring this year's total of new members to twenty-two. Election to Phi Beta Kappa follows the achievement of an unusually high standing in four years of college study.

The newly initiated Phi Beta Kappas are Heath K. Riggs, Richmond; Ruth H. Williams, Jericho; Elizabeth L. Myers, Burlington; Elizabeth E. Taylor, Burlington; John E. Thayer, Burlington; Paul C. Jenks, Burlington; Jean O. Butler, Burlington; Reid H. Leonard, Derby; Helen P. Towne, Milton; Justus B. Wheeler, Morrisville; Doris C. Kinsley, Montpelier; Herman Goodman, Hartford, Conn.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa last December were Louis B. Zambon, South Ryegate; Ethyle R. Wolfe, Burlington; Jean E. Brehmer, Rutland; Lucien D. Paquette, Craftsbury; Mary C. Nelson, Woodstock; Mrs. Alta Plumb Slack, Springfield; Mrs. Marcelyn Heath Clark, South Burlington; Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common; Harold Moskovitz, Burlington; Allan Y. Wolinsky, West Rutland.

Mortar Board Entertains

Margaret Crowley '41 was general chairman of the Mortar Board breakfast held at Southwick, Sunday, June 9, at 9.00 a.m. Shirley Gray '41 was in charge of the food, and the invitations were taken care of by G. Louise Mann '41. Elizabeth Gurney '41 acted as toastmistress.

There were several speakers on the program; among them were Jean Butler '40, president of this year's Mortar Board; Margaret Crowley of next year's Mortar Board; Dean Simpson and Mrs. Chester Way of Burlington.

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EDITORIALS

The Class of 1940

The University of Vermont gave degrees to two hundred and ninety-nine last Monday in the one hundred and thirty-sixth Commencement at our University. These graduates go into a world torn by a horrible war that is rapidly involving increasing numbers of people. Although the chaos in the world they are now to face has made many things lose their value, this chaos has made more and more evident the great inestimable value of the freedom that we, as Americans, enjoy.

This year's graduates must be prepared to prove that the old ways of freedom can be translated into new terms without the loss of essentials. The proof must not merely be in words but in daily living, in working, in voting, in an interest in citizenship which the older generation has too often lacked.

This is a challenging task about which the graduate may rise and inquire, is it a job and will it pay enough to live on? The answer is a hard one to find. We hazard the opinion, however, that worklessness will soon be less a problem than it has been, and that willing hands and eager brain will find employment. For plainly we are now facing a call for the marshalling of forces—for peace, if possible—in which the hindrances to the full use of our human and our material resources will disappear.

It is a dangerous time in which to be living, but an exciting and a marvelous one. It is a time when every day will bring a new challenge to every citizen of our country and especially to those, the million and more new graduates in America. For them, the world will be what they make it, for their parents can offer them only peace—perhaps for a time—but not security.

This year's graduating class from our University have left many fine examples behind them which will furnish their followers with high goals toward which to aim. The class took honors in many and varied fields. Among the members of the class of '40 were scholars, athletes, writers, and a large number of students who might well be called "all-around leaders." This class like its predecessors has left a special gap in the undergraduate body of our University. With the members of the Class of '40, we feel, go the thoughts of many of the undergraduates who will watch with interest their careers.

We think that the following letter to the Class of '40 which Mr. Robert L. Duffus, noted writer for the *New York Times*, wrote for this editorial is excellent counsel and a most optimistic viewpoint for the Class of '40.

"Every age is an age of youth. This age is more so than most others. The adult world doesn't promise the college graduate a job. It would be foolish, in view of continuing unemployment, to do so. Yet I do believe there is a place in the world for every college graduate, and every young person, who will bring to the unparalleled problems of this generation a willingness to find and face the truth, a tolerance toward other persons, races, religions and ideas, and a determination to play some part in making the inevitable changes that are ahead peaceful, orderly and just. You young people are needed—desperately needed, if only you can bring a sane idealism into a situation where sanity and idealism are too seldom to be found under the same thatch. I think you will eventually find jobs but what one hopes most for you is that you will find something better—your own creative work to do, in Vermont or outside it, with your hands or with your heads, or, preferably, both. But please do keep your sense of proportion, your hospitality to ideas, your sense of pity and your sense of humor. You will need them all."

Graduates of 136th Commencement

CURRICULUM IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bachelors of Education

Diploma in Four-year Curriculum Awarded by University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Helen Louise Berry.....Brattleboro
Robert Bolkum Brock.....Groton
John Charles Brosseau.....Highgate Falls
Gertrude Elizabeth Burbank.....Chelsea
Lina Josephine Caravatti.....South Ryegate
Claire Katherine Delaney.....Middlebury
Marie Antoinette DeLarichelière South Burlington
Patricia DuBois.....North Troy
Veleida Louise Fleming.....Bennington
Eleanor Hall Fletcher.....Woodstock
Donald Roy Gage (*Music Education*) Lyndonville
Joyce Lizbeth Gardner (*Music Education*) Cabot
Alice Mary Heath.....Barton
Mary Jane Howe.....Tunbridge
Alice Belle Hudson.....Burlington
Lillian Lois Jacobs.....Burlington
Hilda Mae LaDeau.....Fairlee
Mary Jane Josephine Lechnyr (*Music Education*) .....Burlington
Edna Carolyn Liese.....Chelsea
Marion Augusta Little.....Burlington
Kathleen Elizabeth Lowell.....New Haven
Helen Ruth Maeck (*Music Education*) Shelburne
Edna Mae Marsett.....Shelburne
Mary Pasana Mele.....Malletts Bay
Rose Agatha Miele.....Ludlow
Esther Beatrice Moore.....Fair Haven
Lois Clarissa Murray.....Richmond
Kathleen Mary Naramore.....Lowell
*Ralph Harmon Percival (*Music Education*) Burlington
Mrs. Dolores Meissner Proctor.....Burlington
Margaret Ethel Riddell.....Williamstown
Ruth Hall Seaver.....Taftsville
Bettina French Terrill.....Burlington
Florence Isabel Wade.....East Dorset
Elizabeth Lyon Watts.....Jamaica
Carol Susan Westall.....Richmond

* As of 1939.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Stuart James Anderson.....East Craftsbury
Richard Edward Dana.....North Pomfret
Donald Andrew Grady.....Burlington
George Tyler Hart.....Rutland
Harry Mack Ketcham.....Newfane
Cedric Arthur Lafley.....Enosburg Falls
Reid Hayward Leonard.....Derby
George Henry Martin.....Townshend
Howard Fremont Nelson.....East Ryegate
Harold Gordon Page.....Groton
Lucien Demers Paquette.....Craftsbury
George Rossiter Pitman.....Shaftsbury
Lawrence Martin Rice.....Shelburne
Hugh John Phillips Ripper.....Burlington
John Clinton Rogers.....Enosburg Falls
Charles Harold Sheldon.....Fair Haven
David Ernest Stowell.....Bellows Falls
Merlin Jerome Wells.....Plainfield
Roger Ellis White.....East Ryegate
John Sidney Whitworth.....Warren

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Marjorie Elaine Bell.....Jeffersonville
Margaret Elouise Bodette.....Vergennes
Katherine Everil Davis.....Wilmington
Laura Corbin Dustan.....Craftsbury Common
Bernice Carlene Hurlburt.....New Haven
Mary Phyllis McGovern.....Cambridge
Jean Margaret Morse.....Essex
Elizabeth Orton.....St. Albans
Helen Louise Reed.....Fair Haven
Claire Vivian Rock.....East Barre
Marion Alice Skinner.....Orleans
Eunice Hersey Slayton.....Hardwick
Jean Genevieve Szyman.....Claremont, N. H.
Helen Phyllis Towne.....Milton
Elizabeth Gertrude Whitney.....Montpelier
Kathryn Emma Wortheim.....Richmond

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Merriman Dunton Hull.....Franklin
Robert Benjamin Smith.....Essex Junction

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Nathan Merrill Abbott.....Burlington
Walter Joseph Augustenovich.....Springfield
Elliott Franklin Hawkins.....Williston
Fred Stanley Heath.....Barton
Forrest Arthur Johnson.....Thetford
Maurice Learnard Newton.....Burlington
Elbert James Roberts.....Jacksonville
Gordon Lord Smith.....South Ryegate
Richard Morgan Story, Jr.....Yonkers, N. Y.
Louis Basil Zambon.....South Ryegate

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Robert Arthur Dudley.....Bradford
David Emanuel Johnson, Jr.....Burlington
William Proctor Koch.....South Orange, N. J.
Richard Walker Robinson.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Harold Raymond Westover.....Burlington
Powell Joseph Whalen.....Burlington
Justus Baldwin Wheeler.....Morrisville

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Theodore William Bartlett.....Newport Center
Roger Martin Davis.....Readsboro
Howard Leon Plant.....Hartford, Conn.
Ramon David Rich.....Burlington
Allan Rawson Williams.....Jericho

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Howard Alfred Allen, Jr.....Burlington
*Bradley Phillip Bacon.....Springfield
Eleanor Rust Bayley.....Burlington
Anso Belardinelli.....Norwalk, Conn.
Martin James Boucher, Jr..White Plains, N. Y.
Jean Kay Connor.....Fairfield
Brenda Crocker.....North Hyde Park
Madeline Marguerite Crosby.....Whiting
William Hazen Cross.....Bombay, N. Y.
Edmund Hulburd Flagg....Craftsbury Common
Ruth Elizabeth Frisbie.....Westport, N. Y.
Frances Cushman Fuller.....DeLand, Fla.
Eugene Gasperini, Jr...Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Margaret Ella Hendee.....Burlington
Janet Lydia Ingerson.....Lebanon, N. H.
Elsie Jane Johnson.....Essex Junction
Frederic Tracy Jones.....Burlington
Jerome David Katz.....West Hartford, Conn.
Florence Ruth LaFayette.....Plainfield
Henry Van Middleworth Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Mary Elizabeth Millington....Plattsburg, N. Y.
George Sears Noonan.....Vergennes
Elliott David Pearl.....Swanton

Conference Hears Prof. Dykhuizen

U. V. M. Philosopher Talks on Agriculture

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department here at U. V. M. recently attended a conference at Massachusetts



PROF. GEORGE DYKHUIZEN

State College in Amherst, Mass., where he spoke on the Social Philosophy of Agriculture.

The conference, at which delegates from all parts of Massachusetts were in attendance, was conducted under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture. Professor Dykhuizen has worked with this organization in studying a number of problems of farmers and has attended several similar conferences, going as far as Illinois and Iowa.

A booklet on "The Philosophy of Soil Conservation," written by Professor Dykhuizen and published by the University of Vermont Extension Service, has been widely circulated, and a second booklet is being published by the government printing department in Washington.

Mrs. Alta Amanda Plumb Slack.....Springfield
Elizabeth Esther Taylor.....Burlington
Earle Roger Thomas.....Westport, N. Y.
Richard Lee Tracy.....Shelburne
Lee Bretton Whitcomb.....St. Albans

* As of 1939.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Eleanor Brody.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
William George Cole.....Quechee
†Dorothy Matilda Collins.....Hyde Park
George John Cummings.....Johnstown, N. Y.
Ruth Eldridge.....Wolcott
Judith Virginia Flack.....Potsdam, N. Y.
Margery Norton Hamilton....Fort Ethan Allen
Rebecca Jean Harshbarger.....Detroit, Mich.
Robert Hall Johnson.....Fair Haven
*Permelia Theodora Ruggles.....Bellows Falls
Russell Smith Wallin.....Amsterdam, N. Y.
*Theresa Ottilia Weiss....North Bergen, N. J.

† As of 1938.
* As of 1939.

Bachelors of Science

Channing Leach Adams.....Morrisville
Howard Huntington Allen.....Greensboro
Richard Travis Atkins.....Ridgefield, Conn.
Paul John Audette.....Burlington
Edward Milton Berkowitz.....Chelsea, Mass.
Gwendolyn Mavis Blanchard.....Newport
Clarence Halsall Brown.....Rutland
Earl Atwood Cash.....West Dennis, Mass.
Novello Cenci.....Barre
Mary Avis Cobb.....Rutland
Herbert William Coburn.....Newport
Mary Frances Coryell.....Palisade, N. J.
Ralph Leslie Cudlipp, Jr.....Fort Ethan Allen
Lloyd George Davies.....Bath, Me.
Everett Lee Davis.....Craftsbury Common
Thomas Peter DePalo....White River Junction
Albert Harold Dolinsky.....Winsted, Conn.
Dominick Don James Graziano Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
William Mead Griffin.....Hackensack, N. J.
*Harold Larned Hutchins, Jr...Hamden, Conn.
Edward Suter Irwin.....Burlington
Lawrence Albert Janoff.....New York, N. Y.
Paul Calvin Jenks.....Burlington
*Albert Basil Jerard.....Newport, N. H.
Howard Robert Heath Johnson.....St. Albans
Gertrude Isabel Johnston.....Barre
William Herbert Johnston New Glasgow, N. S., Can.
Robert Ellis Johnstone.....Burlington
David Robinson Jones.....Schenectady, N. Y.
Helen Louise Keedy.....Amherst, Mass.
Herman Alexander LeBow.....Burlington
Robert Bartlett Linsley.....Gardiner, Me.
John Power Magner.....West Rutland
Adrien William Mercier....Leominster, Mass.
Manuel Albert Miller.....Fitchburg, Mass.
Peter Ernest Patch.....Windsor
Edward Israel Poriss.....Hartford, Conn.
Heath Kenyon Riggs.....Richmond
Clark Willliam Stevens..North Stratford, N. H.
Joseph Carleton Stickney.....Rutland
Paul McLarchin Stoddard.....Peacham
John Ernest Thayer.....Burlington
Ruth Mary Tucker.....Middlebury
Donald Edward Wilson, Jr.....Bristol
Allan Yale Wolinsky.....West Rutland

* As of 1939.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Mary Arms.....Farmington, Me.
Seymour Israel Barowsky.....Holyoke, Mass.
Kendall Forbes Beaton.....South Ryegate
Gordon Badger Booth.....Burlington
Jean Elizabeth Brehmer.....Rutland
Alfred Keith Brown.....Billings, Mont.
Jean Olive Butler.....Burlington
Barbara Jean Campbell.....Milton
Arthur DeWitt Clark.....New York, N. Y.
Catherine Clark .....Holyoke, Mass.

Prizes

MEDICAL

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject Obstetrics

John Power Magner, B.S.
Frederick Whiting Timmerman, B.S.

WOODBURY PRIZE IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year

Lewis Willard Barton, B.S.

To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work

Maurice Traunstein, Jr., B.S.

ACADEMIC

THE HENRY EDMUND SEYMOUR PRIZE

Awarded for Original Research in Horticulture

Reid Hayward Leonard '40

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

For Conspicuous Merit in Dairy Husbandry Studies and for Character

John Sidney Whitworth '40

THE ELWIN L. INGALLS 4-H PRIZE

In honor of Elwin L. Ingalls, for Outstanding Merit in 4-H Club Work, Character and Scholarship

Florence Isabel Wade '40

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

In Memory of Thomas Bradlee, for High Scholarship and Character

Evelyn Merrill Fuller '41

THE A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success

Robert Benjamin Smith '40

THE EDMUND F. LITTLE CUP

Given for Excellence in Mechanic Arts

Louis Basil Zambon '40

(*Continued on page 7*)

Marion Louise Craig.....Elmwood, Conn.
John Ware Davis.....Brattleboro
Howard Francis Fitzgerald.....Bennington
Stuart Kerr Gilbert.....Dover
Herman Goodman.....Hartford, Conn.
Mildred Florence Guttormsen East Walpole, Mass.
Charlotte Finley Hall.....Ridgewood, N. J.
Arthur Haritos.....Waterbury
Kenneth Edward Hoffman.....Lyndonville
William Edward John Hunter.....Randolph
Doris Cinda Kinsley.....Montpelier
Charles Henry McClelland.....Johnson
Allan Dale MacDonald.....Hardwick
Elizabeth Weyburn Marlow...Ridgewood, N. J.
Lester Henry Mitchell.....Manchester, N. H.
Harold Moskovitz.....Burlington
*Mrs. Alice Hamilton Myers.....Burlington
Elizabeth Louise Myers.....Burlington
Mary Cobb Nelson.....Woodstock
Elvira Frances Palermo.....Waterbury
Carl Howard Schofield.....St. Albans
Catherine Shalucha.....Springfield
Barbara Claire Smith.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Georgianna Lewitus Steinman..Brooklyn, N. Y.
Shirley Roslyn Treat.....Bridgeport, Conn.
William Frederick Vassar.....Brattleboro
Geraldine Mary Waldo....Norwichtown, Conn.
Grace Ailleen Weaver.....Brattleboro
Phyllis Mary Williams.....Chadron, Neb.
Joseph Michael Wysolmerski.....West Rutland

Bachelors of Arts

Mrs. Marcelyn Katherine Heath Clark South Burlington
Gunhild Evelyn Isackson.....Burlington
Elizabeth Margaret Jorgensen White River Junction
Ruth Helen Williams.....Jericho
Ethyle Renée Wolfe.....Burlington

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Howard Huntington Allen, B.S.....Greensboro
Sidney Alpert, B.S.....Lakewood, N. J.
Harry Joseph Antoniewicz, B.S.....Springfield
Joseph Michael Baker, D.M.D.....Brattleboro
Lewis Willard Barton, B.S....Lexington, Mass.
Sanford Raphael Bloomenthal, B.S...Burlington
Joseph Thomas Bottamini, B.S.....Brandon
John Harold Browe, A.B.....Burlington
Burton Donald Bryan, A.B.....Montpelier
Roy Vedder Buttles, B.S.....Burlington
Clarence Lucian Chester, B.S.....Cabot
Paul Merrill Choate, B.S.....West Barre
Howard Rawson Clement, B.S.....Newport
Raynald Thomas Cooney, B.S.....Burlington
Kermit Stephen Dugan, B.S....Newport Center
John Ralph Evans, B.S.....South Orange, N. J.
John Frederic Gowdey, B.S.....Montpelier
Harvey Furry Grazier.....Johnstown, Pa.
Lois Miriam Hammond, B.S.....Burlington
Max Harris, B.S.....St. Albans
Clarence Wayne Harwood.....Rutland
Jay Edgar Keller.....Burlington
Roger Arthur Kenworthy, B.S.....Middlebury
Einar Albin Lundberg, B.S.....Proctor
William Gordon MacDonald, B.S....Wilmington
John Power Magner, B.S.....West Rutland
Philip Gardner Merriam.....Manchester
Richard Vaughan Newcombe, B.S...Burlington
Russel Smith Page, Jr., A.B.....Hyde Park
Frances Ellen Rowe, B.S.....Fort Benning, Ga.
William Ireland Shea, A.B.....Burlington
Howard Whitcomb Stanley, B.S.....Colchester
Frederick Whiting Timmerman, B.S..Morrisville
Ransom Edward Tucker, B.S.....Warren
William Vilardo, B.S.....Garfield, N. J.
Eugene Williamson, B.S.....Bristol

Architects Show Final Plans For New Building

Final drawings and specifications for the new $1,250,000 building to be erected by the University of Vermont have been submitted by the New York architects, McKim, Mead and White, and have been approved by the Board of Trustees of the University. The building committee of the Board of Trustees is now ready to receive bids for the construction of the building. Separate bids for the general construction work and for the mechanical work to be done in the building are requested.

This $1,250,000 building will be the largest building on the campus and will be one of the largest and most up-to-date college buildings among New England colleges.

This memorial building will be situated at the corner of South Prospect and College Streets, replacing the music building, Campus House, and the residence of Dr. F. K. Jackson, thus the building will have a total frontage of 264 feet and a depth of 190 feet.

The architects who have been engaged to design the building are McKim, Mead, and White of New York. These are the same architects who designed the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Ira Allen Chapel, Southwick Memorial and Slade Hall. The architects will design the building in a similar manner as the previous mentioned buildings, thus it will be of Colonial type architecture, with brick exterior and stone base, portico and trim.

Fundamentally, the edifice will be used as an administrative building, but its five floors will house many correlated activities. The building will house a recreational center for men supplementing the recreational center for women at Southwick, as well as electrical and mechanical engineering laboratories with research facilities and a 75,000 volume library.

A cafeteria, seating 500 persons will be installed which will be available for conferences to be held at the University. There will also be extensive faculty dining and lounging rooms. One room is to be specially furnished and designed and is to be known as the Waterman Memorial room. A dial telephone system with a central switchboard covering the whole campus will be installed in the building.

In the basement of this five story building will be the boiler room with two 150-horsepower water tube boilers stoker fired, and a smaller boiler, oil fired for summer use, also there will be the electrical and mechanical engineering laboratories, to be newly equipped with the most modern apparatus and machinery. Four bowling alleys, a workshop and various service rooms completes the plan of the basement.

The first floor will feature the student recreational activities where numerous game rooms and lounges will be placed. The giant cafeteria will also be centered on this floor as well as the elaborate kitchen and refrigeration rooms which are to be used for instructional purposes for the home economics students. The University store, various service departments, and offices for the dietitian, chief chef, building engineer, and janitors will also be stationed on the first floor.

Administration rooms will take most of the second floor as this floor will contain extensive offices and suites for the various departments of the college such as the president and his staff, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, administration department, the Alumni Council, the university news office, and many other departments. This floor will also contain an archive room housing the historical treasures of the university, a group of conference and committee rooms and the beautiful Waterman Memorial room which will be in the form of a rectangle with a semi-circular end wall and which will serve as a meeting room for the board of trustees.

The third floor of the building will be devoted largely for teaching, with emphasis on advanced study and research. The facilities of this floor will include the 75,000 volume library with twenty private study booths, reading rooms, department offices, seminar rooms, a large lecture room and a fully-equipped psychology laboratory.

On the fourth floor will be a meeting room and dining room for the faculty, lounging, reading and game rooms, with enclosed and open air porches overlooking Lake Champlain. Adjoining the faculty rooms will be five rooms with baths for special guests. In the wings will be drafting rooms, machine design rooms, engineering offices, a blue print room, and a special laboratory for instruction in electrical communication and electronics.

This latest addition to the growing University of Vermont campus will have many new unique features; among them being the complete telephone system connecting all parts of the campus; the elegant donor's room with its distinctive features which are to be carried up through the library and faculty rooms; the archive room, where valuable old books and manuscripts and other historic items of the University will be kept and displayed; its photostat dark room; its psychological laboratory; the twenty correls for individual study in the two-stack library; its specially equipped laboratory for undergraduate and research studies in electronics; its numerous vaults and other fireproof safeguards; its stenographic and information services; its modern mechanical devices; its spacious corridors, lobbies and display cases; its soda fountain and other adjuncts to its dining and store service.

In addition to its initial $1,250,000 construction cost, substantial amounts are available for its equipment and endowment, making it one of the largest, best appointed, most modern educational units in New England. Originally the college trustees had intended to raise a $1,000,000 structure instead of the $1,250,000 proposed one, but improved market conditions have added approximately twenty-fice per cent to the value of the securities left to the University by the late Senator Charles W. Waterman and have permitted the trustees to revise the original for the erection of the new building. Most of the securities are stock from the National City Bank of New York and Great Western Sugar Company.

The Waterman building, containing 2,200,000 cubic feet of space, will be the largest structure on the University of Vermont campus. Three buildings will be razed on the corner site which it is to occupy. Of fireproof construction, built in the form of a main section with dual wings, it will set back over thirty feet from the two streets on which it is located, with attractive grading and terracing. It will have a parking lot 200 feet by 150 feet. Bee-line walks, connecting with other major buildings, will knit it into the campus scheme.

The new building will relieve the pressure on several other college buildings, releasing space for the expansion of their own activities. Among those to benefit will be the medical college, engineering and agricultural buildings, the Williams Science Hall, Billings Library and Old Mill.

The medical building and engineering departments will derive much benefit out of this building. Much-needed laboratory and research space will be provided in the medical college building as soon as the University's administrative and other offices are moved into the new memorial. Incidental to the erection of the new building, which will house many advanced engineering features, the present engineering building, with which it will cooperate, is undergoing extensive alterations. Its civil and mechanical engineering laboratories are being remodelled and modernized and new equipment is being added.

Architect's Sketch of New $1,250,000 Building



VALUABLE HOMES LEFT TO U. V. M.

Two important pieces of Burlington residential property have recently been acquired through gift by the University of Vermont.

All but a fraction of the estate of the late Mrs. Robert Roberts, widow of the Hon. Robert Roberts, long a trustee of the University, has been left unconditionally to the University. The bequest, which will be known as the Mrs. Edward Lyman and Mrs. Robert Roberts fund, includes valuable residential property on South Willard St. The full amount in which the University will benefit will not be known until after an inventory of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham have made a gift of their spacious colonial home and grounds, also on South Willard St., to the University. As with the Roberts property, the gift is unconditional. The property houses one of the prized art collections of the country and could readily be converted into a University art center. Mr. and Mrs. Winterbotham will continue to make it their home as long as they wish, but the gift will eventually provide the University with the use of one of the choicest properties in the city. It adjoins the college-owned residence occupied by Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, and the two properties have a continuous frontage of approximately 500 feet on South Willard St. and 390 feet on Main St.

Advice Fo' Girls

Spring brings with her a thousand strange designs
And reckless dreams beyond the farthest reach,
And when, if none come true, no cause for sighs
Since after all a girl can always teach!

—*Collegian Reporter.*

Masters Degrees

(*Continued from page 1*)

Webster, Jr., B.S., Cornell, 1938; in histology, Basil H. Candon, B.S., Fordham, 1935; in home economics, Dorothy N. Nuetzman, B.S., University of Nebraska, 1938; in physics, Paul C. Rand, B.S., Vermont, 1938; in zoology, Harold L. Simmons, Jr., B.S., Vermont, 1939.

Taking Master of Education degrees: Horace P. Martin, A.B., Dartmouth, 1929; Ralph E. Noble, A.B., Dartmouth, 1923, M.A., Vermont, 1932; Guy F. Blake, A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1918; Karl L. Buck, B.S., Norwich, 1927; Magdalene M. Dillon, A.B., Trinity, 1932; Adrian E. Holmes, B.B.A., Boston University, 1922; Irwin H. Hoxie, B.S., Vermont, 1928; Leo F. Keefe, A.B., Lehigh, 1931; Marion A. Martin, A.B., Illinois, 1929; John M. Moore, B.S., Vermont, 1930; Chandler B. Mosher, B.S., Colby, 1930; Dascomb P. Rowe, A.B., Vermont, 1921; Frank O. Stiles, B.S., Vermont, 1923; Lynford L. Wells, Ph.B., Vermont, 1926; Lena A. West, B.S., Columbia Teachers College, 1928; Theresa O. Weiss, B.S., Vermont, 1940.

Students Honored at 136th Commencement

Many Students Receive Coveted Vermont Prizes

Prizes and awards went to outstanding students in many lines of study and in all four colleges at the University of Vermont at the exercises of the 136th Commencement.

In the Medical College, two of this year's graduates were named winners of the Carbee Prize for showing the greatest proficiency in the subject of obstetrics. They are John P. Magner, West Rutland, and Frederick W. Timmerman, Morrisville. The Woodbury prizes in medicine went to Lewis W. Barton, Lexington, Mass., for showing the greatest proficiency in clinical work in the senior year, and to Maurice Traunstein, Jr., Allston, Mass., for having the highest standing for two years of medical work.

Reid H. Leonard, Derby, won the Henry Edmund Seymour Prize for original research in horticulture; John S. Whitworth, Warren, the George H. Walker Dairy Prize, for conspicuous merit in dairy husbandry and for character; Florence I. Wade, East Dorset, the Elwin L. Ingalls 4-H Prize for outstanding merit in 4-H Club work, character and scholarship; Evelyn M. Fuller, Chester, the Thomas Bradlee Prize, for high scholarship and character; Robert B. Smith, Essex Junction, the A. Atwater Kent Prize in electrical engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality, and promise of success; Louis B. Zambon, South Ryegate, the Edmund F. Little cup, for excellence in mechanic arts; Jean O. Butler, Burlington, the University of Vermont French Fellowship; Jean M. Evans, Burlington, the German Literary Prize, awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for general excellence in German; Carl H. Schofield, St. Albans, the Fred T. Kidder medal, awarded for character, scholarship and leadership; Carl H. Schofield, the Russell O. Sunderland Memorial Trophy, awarded for qualities of character, leadership and persistence in overcoming obstacles; Gordon L. Smith, South Ryegate, the Wasson Athletic Prize, for scholarship and athletic attainment; sharing the Athletic Council Managerial Prize, awarded to that major sport manager deemed most proficient, were Richard W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Carl H. Schofield, St. Albans.

Women receiving the Edward Page Butler Debating Prizes for proficiency in debate were Gertrude I. Johnston, Barre, first; Eleanor Brody, Brooklyn, N. Y., second, and Gwendolyn M. Blanchard, Newport, third. The Robert Lawrence debating prizes were awarded to Arnold H. Becker, Burlington, first; Julius G. Cohen, Burlington, second; and Harold A. Durfee, North Bennington, third. Judith Perry, Barre, won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin Prize, awarded to the student having the highest standing in second year Latin.

Honor Graduate from the department of military science and tactics was Justus B. Wheeler, Morrisville, and winner of the Loyal Legion Sabre, Richard M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.

Foi-Losophy

Old proverb: Life begins at forty.

Song hit: Life Begins When You're in Love.

Late movie: Life Begins in College.

So now you have to be a forty-year-old, love-sick college student to really live.

—*Teacola.*

Welcome U. V. M. Alumni
to
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Mary White 54 So. Willard Street

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Vermont Undergraduates and Vermont Alumni Have Done Much Through the Years, Since 1924, to Make This a Successful Business.
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•
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U. V. M. Downtown Headquarters


". . . and now, Miss G., a report to the Foundation. . . ."
YOU'LL find resourceful, well-paid Katharine Gibbs secretaries from Singapore to Seattle as well as in no less glamorous stay-at-home jobs.
• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 24.
• OPTIONAL—AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.
Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.
BOSTON . 90 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Ave.
KATHARINE GIBBS School

Class History

MARY COBB NELSON

On September 16, 1936, the 374 members of the entering class at the University of Vermont felt very important, for on that day, the opening exercises of the college were held for the express purpose of welcoming them. Many of us who are ready to leave college today, remember the inspiring address given by President Bailey when he talked of the great highway of life, and though we started college alone, we must meet it with faith and courage.

In its infancy, the class of 1940 started off to show its fighting spirit by winning the traditional fountain fight with the sophomores. The record in the CYNIC states that 1940 won the cane rush, too, and I assume that the hose fight resulted in the washing away of the sophomores.

By mid-years we were pretty well oriented but, of course, some had not been successfully introduced to the academic side of college, and there was the usual thinning in the ranks. However, most of us came through with flying colors, and 1940 had a good representation on the Dean's List.

Kake Walk claimed our attention immediately. Our very first one, which is always the most thrilling. After that we felt much more important, and when September rolled around again, we, too, could take part in showing the freshmen what it was like to be really collegiate. This we proceeded to do by winning the fountain fight, an event which upset all tradition. This is only one evidence of our remarkable career. Our sophomore year wasn't too exciting, as attention always centers on the freshmen, but later our dance, the Sophomore Hop, was held, a glorious affair no doubt, which most of us in all probability did not attend. With the end of the year approaching, we realized rather soberly that half our college days were over. In the spring of that year Huey Gasperini was chosen to edit the 1940 *Ariel,* and Lee Whitcomb was elected business manager. Our record of college days is an excellent book, and through its pages we may live again the happiest years of our lives.

The class of 1940 took a prominent part in campus affairs during its junior year. Honor societies for junior and sophomore women were organized, and the members of the first junior women's honor society were selected from our class. After mid-years Carl Schofield was made editor-in-chief of the CYNIC. At the annual Kake Walk holiday, Claire Rock reigned over the festivities most graciously. Red Robinson was elected class president for our senior year. Elections for women's organizations took place also, and we realized that next year, members of our class were to hold positions of honor and responsibility. Phyllis McGovern was elected president of Student Union with Betsy Marlow as chief justice. Mary Howe was elected president of W. A. A., and Flossie Wade was chosen to head Y. W. C. A. Beauty was represented by Jean Harshbarger.

May 1 came all too soon, and we felt impressed with the seniors in caps and gowns, but we were glad we had another year of college. On Founder's Day the address was given by John Dewey, one of our most famous alumni. The honor societies were announced. Mortar Board elected Jean Butler, Mary Howe, Hester Kehoe, Betsy Marlow, Betty Myers, Phyllis McGovern, Flossie Wade and Mary Nelson, while Boulder Society chose Ev. Bailey, Bud Allen, Huey Gasperini, Red Robinson, and Carl Schofield.

Junior Week, our last celebration before exams will always bring pleasant memories. The affair was a great success from the Peerade to the Prom. Bud Allen and Bill Hunter were chairmen of this big week in our college life.

Lilac Day, sponsored by Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, was given a new interpretation by the use of modern dancing and gave promise of the ceremony's being continued and developed.

With somewhat serious dignity, 1940 settled down to making its last year on the campus really worthwhile. In the fall, Boulder Society sponsored Pep with energy and effectiveness, culminating in hobo day and the decisive defeat of our rivals from Middlebury. Mortar Board started working on a point system for a more equitable distribution of positions among the women, which was announced in the spring. In December ten members of our class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This group with the addition of twelve chosen this morning represents the achievement of 1940 in high scholarship. Not to forget our social importance on campus, Jean Harshbarger was elected co-ed major.

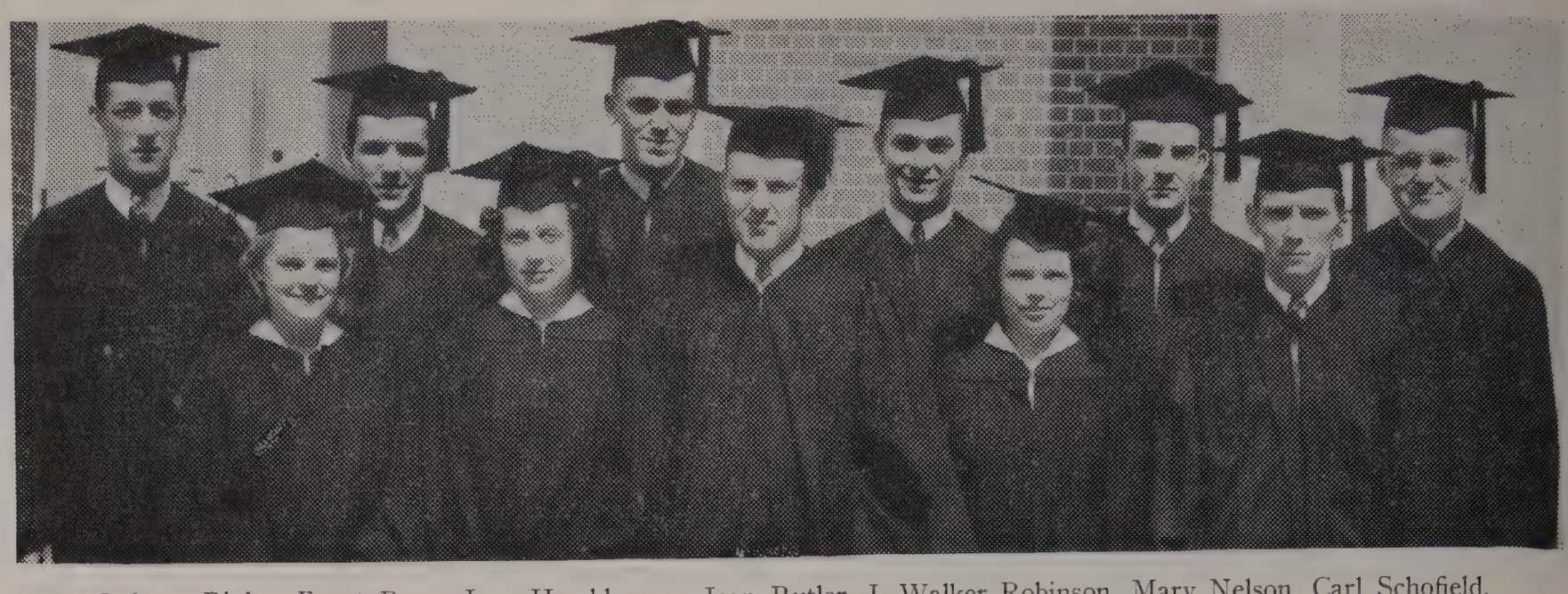
Another highlight of the year was, of course, Kake Walk, headed by Carl Schofield and Red Robinson. "The best holiday ever" was the unanimous opinion on campus. Delta Psi and Sigma Nu took top honors in kake walking and stunts, respectively. Another pleasant event this year was the joint concert of the Harvard and Vermont Glee Clubs which was given at the Memorial Auditorium. This was followed by a reception at Southwick which the Harvard people enjoyed as much as we did.

Spring and baseball, headed by Lefty Pesarik weren't long in appearing and the season ended with the defeat of our big rival, Darmouth.

Another thing which we always think of with a great deal of pride and pleasure is the building program which has gone on during our years at college. Southwick building which has been used more and more, was new when we were freshmen, and now plans are being made for the new Waterman building which will soon be constructed. So we are very happy to know that the University will continue to grow in the future.

Such are the history and accomplishments of our class, 1940. I am sure that I speak for all of us when I say that we hope we have contributed something worthwhile to the University and that the faculty and administration will not regret our having been here. As we look back on the history of the past four years, and remember our fun, work and friendships, we cannot help but feel rather sad. However, with the faith and courage of which President Bailey reminded us when we were freshmen, we look forward to the future and promise that we of 1940 will be active, both individually and collectively, and not just 210 more cards in the files of the Alumni Office.

Speakers at the 1940 Class Day Exercises



Left to Right—Front Row: Jean Harshbarger, Jean Butler, J. Walker Robinson, Mary Nelson, Carl Schofield.
Back Row: Peter Patch, Roger Thomas, Robert Linsley, Henry Middleworth, George Noonan, Kendall Beaton.

Address to the Undergraduates

JEAN O. BUTLER

It is a hallowed custom that every year upon this day some member of the illustrious senior class should shower a few words of paternalistic advice upon his younger college brethren. As a matter of fact, however, undergraduates on this occasion are chiefly conspicuous by their absence and must rely on the CYNIC account of these orations for their enlightenment.

You have heard the history of our celebrated class and, no doubt, are duly impressed. Perhaps in the past there have been many graduating classes who found it adequate counsel to merely bid the undergraduates to follow in their footsteps. Unfortunately, however, we of the class of 1940 are not sufficiently unaware of our own failings. In addition, today, many factors combine to rob the new graduate of his traditional air of confident expectancy and assurance. We who are about to leave the sheltering portals of our Alma Mater find too many sobering influences in the world, which is opening before us. Even on this happy occasion, we cannot help but be affected by current tragic events and by anxious misgivings for the future. For this reason, our parting words to you, the undergraduate classes, will necessarily be in a slightly more serious vein.

Rare, indeed, is the senior whose ambitions have not been altered countless times during his college course. However, despite this constant transformation of specific ideas, one general concept has gradually emerged as our main goal. This is the ideal of self-development. In college, we have an unequalled opportunity to seek this in all its many phases—an integrated personality, a sense of poise and a genuine intellectual stability.

Such personal development can only be obtained by living a well-rounded college life. Do not be satisfied with merely being listed in the college catalogue and with following the routine of academic life. Scholarship is an important cornerstone in this structure of self-development but, in modern life, it cannot stand alone as the whole edifice. Participate fully in college life, according to your individual abilities.

If you would reap the best harvest from this participation, you would do well to cultivate three special qualities. The first of these is *enthusiasm,* a talismanlike quality which enrichens and intensifies every experience. This quality is one which we all bring with us as freshmen but which far too many of us believe we must immediately discard. It is up to you to discourage that false theory of sophistication, which stifles this quality. See to it that you endeavor to preserve the fresh interests of the new class, which you will receive next fall. Foster the growth of your own enthusiasm and you will no longer be troubled by a waning school spirit and a lethargic student body.

Friendliness is the second quality I would have you attain. It is only natural that our strongest ties are formed with our closest associates. You must, however, seek to broaden the circle of your friendships. Seek to spread a feeling of cordiality between all groups, social and otherwise, on this campus. There can be no place for snobbery and bigotry in the collegiate world.

The final quality is *responsibility.* No character can be fully developed without learning to accept and successfully discharge responsibility. The student who would derive the maximum good from his college experience, must regard every task as a challenge, no matter how trifling in appearance or how slight in glory.

Self-development must not be regarded as merely the aim of an ambitious minority. It is rather an obligation resting upon every individual, who enjoys complete personal liberty in a land free from bondage and unbent by tyranny. We can best show our appreciation of these privileges by an intelligent use of our opportunities.

At graduation, we are given a unique perspective of our college days. Having not yet crossed the threshold into alumni membership, we can easily recall the very real anxieties and disappointments, which beset the paths of the modern collegian. On the other hand, from this milestone we can view the past four years as an entity and, in so doing, we find that most of the griefs faded into comparative obscurity. Like the ancient sundial, memories of our college days, will take heed only of the pleasant, sunlit hours.

Our associations with you have been most happy. In parting, we can only wish your college years as fine as ours have been. In the words of Dean Pearl Wasson, may you so act that Vermont's "good fame may live forever with her lake and circling hills."

Collegium Elects Corliss as President

Collegium brought its activities of the past year to a close on Sunday night, May 19, with a picnic which was held at the College Street Church, due to rain.

The following officers were elected for next year, and the other offices will be filled by incoming freshmen next fall: President, C. E. Corliss '42; program chairman, R. L. Clark '42; treasurer, R. S. Stockwell '43; refreshment chairman, Marjorie Smith '43; and publicity, Marion Roy '42.

Ira Allen Oration

PETER PATCH

For several years we have each wandered our many ways across this campus which has been our college home. Should we not, on this a day preceding our departure, pause for a moment with the one man who may be said to be responsible for our college and its pleasant memories.

More than a century and a half ago Ira Allen urged the legislature of the State of Vermont to grant a charter for a college which would benefit learning among the people of Vermont. It was not long after this time that such a charter was granted and the site appointed at Burlington, on a plot of land then well covered by stately pines and belonging to Gen. Ira Allen. This property, situated atop a ridge south of the Winooski River and overlooking beautiful Lake Champlain, held wondrous commercial value to Ira Allen the realtor, but as a result of his great interest in the promotion of education, profit was foregone and the property deeded to the State of Vermont as the logical site for its university.

Since that time much progress has been made, with changes of policy to fit the changes of economic and intellectual situations of the American states, physical improvements in the University property and increase in the curricula offered by the University. There have been many outstanding individuals in the history of our Alma Mater, some of them living and active today, but there is one man to whom we must all turn when we think of the college which today has become so dear to us, the Founder, Gen. Ira Allen.

Today there remain very few landmarks of 1791. We have a statue of our Founder, a chapel dedicated in his honor, both of which have been constructed recently. Though these structures stand well to impress upon us the debt which we owe, it occurs that these pine trees which now add to the beauty of our campus are perhaps descendants of some which at one time were the cherished possessions of Ira Allen. May we for a moment feel that these stately trees are by their presence true representatives of the nature of the Founder of the University of Vermont. For many a year these trees have viewed the activity, the progress in learning which was begun by him. At times they may have been lonesome as the college was weakened by the toll of wars, but each time that war has ceased they have once again been rewarded for their diligent watch. Students have returned and enrollment has grown to proportions never imagined by Ira Allen. They have seen the construction of buildings in honor of their master; they have become content when this replica of their master was given to them. From this time forward they will stand to judge the product, the fruit of this tree, the UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

Campus Oration

HENRY MIDDLEWORTH

The beauties of this campus, what it means to all of us, and the benefit derived from it by each of us are too obvious and numerous to mention. We all hold this glorious place dear to us and will keep it the same through all our lives.

The question that the guests of the 136th Commencement exercises are asking of us as well as each other is: What is to become of the members of the class of 1940 as it passes out into a disrupted world on June 10, 1940? My answer to this question is that we will achieve success. To my way of thinking there is only one way that peace and happiness can be secured and that is for leaders of men, such as ourselves, to maintain the strong democracy built by our forefathers at the least possible sacrifice.

In Washington and throughout the country today the cry is build our national defense walls so they will be invulnerable to attack of any sort. Hence, an enormous army and naval building program is under way and a drive to wipe out the American fifth column has been launched by our President. Everything is for defense and I ask *why?*

The allied armies in Europe are now suffering heavily and it appears that they may be victims of Nazi strategy. If this be the case and Hitler succeeds in destroying the British and French Empires, how will that affect us? Let us build a hypothetical case.

Germany wins the present conflict, several important British and French colonies are taken over, and among them those of the Far East. The need of Hitler would then be for an alliance with Japan. Now, if these two nations should bottle up the Dutch East Indies they would be waging an economic war on the United States. Rubber and quinine are only two of the important goods that we depend on that region for. I smile when I think of the billions of dollars that we will have spent for defensive purposes. Defense against what? Not an economic war.

The obvious climax to the stated hypothesis would be a war declared by the United States to gain these essentials that are held from us. We have to then convert our defensive materials, such as pursuit planes into attacking bombers and other offensive weapons. Germany, Japan, or any other power would have no cause to dominate us aggressively; they would merely wait for us to come to them and we will not be prepared!

We must protect ourselves at the least possible sacrifice, yet we spend for defense that must be renovated to fight aggressively. In this event the loss of man power, too, would be tremendous. I believe the least possible sacrifice would be to prepare ourselves now for an aggressive war. Then, while the allies are still strong we should support them in every way . I believe that merely the threat of our entrance into the present conflict would back Hitler down. Italy or Russia would break their present ties with Germany and make possible an allied victory—a victory that would mean our peace and happiness and ease at a convenient price. We need not send men, but we could train them, for merely the threat would be sufficient.

As we leave this campus we must strive toward making a better world! It would be nice to have this strife reach a conclusion without our sacrifices. But, if the sacrifice must be made it is only some that we make it as willingly as possible.

Boulder Oration

CARL SCHOFIELD

Nature and man have contrived to endow the Boulder with a rich fund of tradition. The significance of the Boulder does not lie in tradition alone—its significance is three-fold: traditional, historical, and symbolical. Let us proceed to examine each of these three qualities in chronological order.

History tells us that in 1846 construction of the Central Vermont Railway was being carried on at West Hartford, a typical Vermont hamlet near White River Junction. Because of the rocky nature of the ground at this point much blasting was necessitated and after one of the explosions an enormous pot hole seventeen feet deep was revealed. The fissure leading to the pot hole from the surface of the rock was approximately six feet in length. Two granite boulders lay side by side within the hole.

Countless ages ago the two boulders had been rounded into form by the action of water. Ignorant of their geological value a workman rolled them into a dump near by. Later their existence was made known to the engineers who were superintending the construction of the road. Fortunately the engineers were able to unearth them. One of them was a shapely sphere of granite two feet and four inches in diameter—the other, irregular in form, was discarded by the engineers. Professor Hitchcock, a renowned geologist, at that time was engaged as an instructor at Dartmouth College. He and his class paid a visit to West Hartford with the intention not only of examining the specimen, but also of moving it to Hanover. But fortune again was kind for Governor Payne, at that time president of the Central Vermont Railway, laid claim to the Boulder by right of ownership, and the weighty object was sent by ox team to Burlington and presented to the University of Vermont.

After the rough treatment administered by Mother Nature it would seem that the Boulder had earned by this time a long period of rest. But this was not to be for many a Hallowe'en night saw its repose disturbed by a group of student pranksters. On Hallowe'en night in 1896 it was moved to a position in front of the Commons, familiarly referred to by students as the Hash House. The site of the Commons was that of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum today. From there the Boulder was moved to a spot before the old Museum which at present is known as the Engineering Annex. Finally it was moved back to its original position.

There are other accounts describing the journeys of the Boulder. It is claimed that upon one occasion students started the sphere down Main Street. It gained considerable momentum and the students lost control of it. In pell-mell flight the Boulder bounded its way down the street stopping only after it had ricocheted into the waters of Lake Champlain with a tremendous splash. Once more it was returned to its original position and it was finally fastened securely enough to prevent any attempts to displace it by marauders. There it has since remained, but even then its peace was not secure. Time and again parties from the South and East paid the Boulder unexpected visits, leaving the sphere dripping under a well-administered coat of paint.

The tradition surrounding the Boulder dates back to that time when Governor Payne presented it to the University of Vermont. Gradually students came to look upon the Boulder as the essence of solidarity and honesty. Outlasting the ages, the rock remained to greet them in their daily rounds. The simplicity of the Boulder seems to inspire honesty, fair play, good sportsmanship and a host of similar qualities.

In keeping with this, in 1905 nine members of the senior class formed the Boulder Society and the society has added much to the tradition surrounding the aged rock.

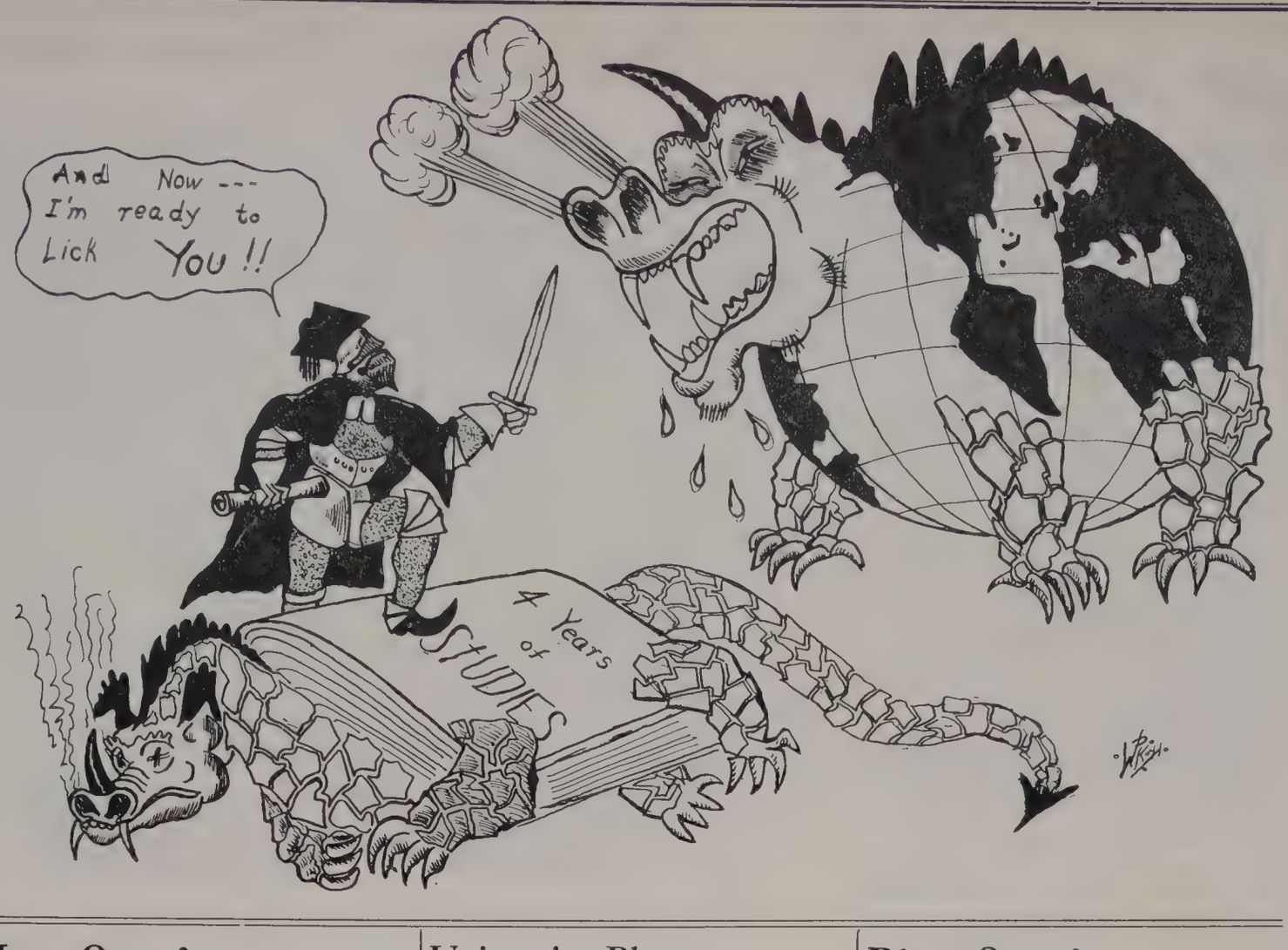
Years ago one of my predecessors drew a simile which seems unparalleled in the history of the University. Despite the risk of an accusation of plagiarism it seems only fitting to mention it again today. My predecessor likened the formation of the Boulder to the progress of the student through college and there is much truth in this.

In its first form the Boulder was a crude block of granite but as the years passed constant contact with the other boulder in the pot hole slowly ground off its many edges until it assumed its present prefect shape.

The freshman, entering college, resembles in many ways the Boulder of long ago. Contact with instructors, students and others gradually rounds off many of the freshman's corners. This rounding off process does not cease with college days, but continues instead throughout life.

Therefore, we cannot hope at this time to have gained the perfection of the Boulder, but we can take a lesson from its formation. Just as it underwent severe treatment at the hands of nature we may hope, by contact with our fellowmen, to approach the Boulder's perfection.

Take heed also from the experience of that other boulder which underwent a treatment similar to this one. Do not let the contacts of life mold you and your character into a misshapen thing but, rather, profit by these contacts.



Ivy Oration

JEAN HARSHBARGER

The planting of the ivy is a symbol for each graduating class; some classes have it stand for tradition, others for the education we get at college. I would like to have the symbol for our class, that of 1940, be one of friendship and especially friendship in college.

We arrived four years ago and our roots of friendship were put tentatively into the soil; it was really a seedling then and apt to be transplanted at any moment. Some of our friendships stayed where they were planted and grew stronger and stronger because they were cultivated by daily attendance. Others were allowed to wither before they had got a stronghold in the soil. Still others were transplanted to other schools and other places. So the plant that was not moved went on growing higher and broader, getting more and more mature. But yet our friendship is a comparatively young plant. It has many more years to grow stronger; yet no other years will mean quite so much to the plant as those when it was put into the soil and cultivated. Those that have deep roots will grow on and on; the others may get weaker because they have not had the right kind of planting.

Ivy, once it has a start, is a hardy plant, so is friendship; it does not need constant daily attention to keep growing once it has established itself. Therefore let us plant our ivy well as we did our friendship four years ago, so that it will grow as our friendship has grown and will continue to grow.

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are,
For a could-be is a may-be,
With a chance for touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been, by far,
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.

—The Student etaoni

In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.—*Indiana Daily Student.*

University Players Elect New Officers

Officers for the year 1940-41 were elected by the University Players of the University of Vermont, at the meeting held Monday, May 20. The following is a list of new officers: President, Gertrude L. Mann '41; secretary, Barbara Butterfield '42; senior business manager, R. N. Snider '41; junior business manager, C. H. Marks '42; publicity manager, Dorothea Smith '41; senior stage manager, J. B. Ranney '41; junior stage manager, C. G. Miller '42.

President's Address

R. W. ROBINSON

This afternoon there are gathered here many parents, alumni, faculty, and guests to enjoy these Class Day Exercises. It is my pleasure, as president of the class of 1940, to extend to you a hearty welcome to the 149th annual commencement at the University of Vermont.

Today we wish to express our thanks to those friends who have helped us gather so many pleasant memories in our four years at Vermont. Our professors, who have guided us in acquiring the knowledge which we must now use to face the future alone. Fellow students, with whom, in the classroom and on the field, we have worked and played. And President Bailey, whose untiring work has set for us such a fine example.

Four years ago we came to this university not knowing what was ahead of us, and today we are about to step into the world, hardly knowing what the future will bring. We have learned here the foundations of our professions and it is now up to us to apply the knowledge we have gained in order to become more successful. But this success will depend on our ability to improve our minds and broaden our experiences. Therefore, our diploma does not guarantee our success, but is only a stepping stone in helping us to reach this ideal.

May we as alumni continue with the fine spirit which we have tried to show while undergraduates at the University, and prove to these who have graduated before us that their standards will become our standards. The best of luck to you all.

Carnegie President Criticizes Colleges

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—"All too frequently administrative contacts with a student are limited to the mechanics of admission and discharge, meticulous records of attendance, and the completion of term assignments," Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation, in its Thirty-third Annual Report, writes.

"The technique of instruction consists of lectures, assigned readings, and specific laboratory or library exercise, with a short examination at the end of the term.

"After balancing the values between attendance, class performance, completion of assigned work, and the examination, credits are assigned and recorded. They are then ready to be drawn upon by the student either to count for a diploma or to be used for transfer to another institution.

"This done, the job is frequently over as far as the student and the institution are concerned. The system affords almost the ultimate in flexibleness, but it does not make for enduring or comprehensive knowledge within a given field.

Pipe Oration

KENDALL F. BEATON

Today we smoke the pipe, the time-honored symbol of comfort, good fellowship, and peace.

The pipe has been an expression of the gentleman's ease and peace of mind ever since that day when Sir Walter Raleigh's servant doused his master with water, thinking him on fire.

Tobacco and its use has been the unique contribution of the Americas to the comforts of the world's civilization. It has been a mellowing and stabilizing influence. In fact, the American aborigines regarded "the weed" so highly that its smoking became to them a formal function, to solemnize the execution of peace treaties.

To them, pipe smoking had come to mean what it means to us, comfort, good fellowship, and *peace*. Only this morning we had the chauvinistic sentiments of two faculty members showered upon us, but let us say to them that the class of 1940—going into the world in these troubled times—realizes the manner in which its fathers were duped to do battle for an empty phrase.

And let us say to them: the smoking of our pipes as we now do, has become a tradition at Vermont. It indicates that whatever enmities may have existed among us are now dispelled, and we smoke these pipes as evidence that we part at peace with one another. Let us also be at peace with the world.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

CHIEF MARSHAL

Lyman Smith Rowell, M.S.

MARSHAL OF THE TRUSTEES

Warren Robinson Austin, LL.D.

MARSHAL OF THE FACULTIES

George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHALS

Philip Gardner Merriam '40M
Peter Ernest Patch '40

ORATOR

The Hon. John Godfrey Saxe, LL.D.

CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Robert Leonard Tucker, Ph.D., D.D.

DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

William Gurney Kirby, B.A.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

Lafayette Oration

ROBERT LINSLEY

We pause briefly here today to pay a slight measure of respect to the memory of a great man—a man to whom the people of every other great democracy are greatly indebted. There is ample reason, indeed, for any honors that we may heap upon the head of Lafayette today.

His claim to honor rests not upon his name, nor upon his great inherited wealth, but rather upon the qualities and character of the man himself, a man who from his extreme youth was a crusader for those ideals upon which the very foundations of our State rest.

I think that most of us today are familiar with the highlights of Lafayette's varied and distinguished career as a soldier, a patriot, and a statesman. His great assistance in our own Revolution, and his leadership of France through many a troubled day are everlastingly written in the pages of history.

The period in which Lafayette lived was a stirring one in which a new and idealistic force was attacking the very foundations of every state in Europe and America as well. Absolute monarchy, tried on the scales of political experience and found to be wanting, was slowly and ungraciously yielding to the pressure of the common people. A new vision had arisen over all the western world promising the dawn of a new era, and it was slowly prevailing against the seemingly invincible old order. It was a period of unrest not dissimilar to ours of today.

Unfortunately the seeming route of the old order was merely a strategic retreat. The old order has staged a devastating counter attack and has retaken many of the strongest fortresses of free men. Not only have the principles of representative democracy, its ideals, and its hopes been mercilessly attacked, but they have been obliterated in many places.

If the great Marquis were to return again to the United States today and perhaps even be present with us this afternoon, I have no doubt that he would be immensely pleased with the great steps we have taken as a nation in the past 100 years. He would see us, nevertheless, faced with many problems which are every bit as menacing as those he faced, threats from without and threats from within.

This day, which should be one of complete happiness for all of us, is, in its background, tinged with a deep shade of doubt and sadness. Our nation has had many a dark day in the past and always the clouds have at last been swept away. We are still a great commonwealth, and despite what the prophets of gloom may preach, we are very wealthy, not alone in a material way but in a spiritual way as well. We still have faith in that heritage left to us by our fathers, and we do not intend to part with that heritage, come what may.

We, here, today, have a solemn duty before us, a duty that may be difficult and which may involve much sacrifice and danger. We must dedicate ourselves anew to the ideals, the faith, and the courage of the Marquis de Lafayette, and in the end we shall force those powers of darkness to their knees. The tyrants of today may be feared and are despised, but eventually they will be conquered by that same spirit that filled the soul of Lafayette, the power of God and the watchwords of democracy everywhere, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

Daffynitions

Consarn—A business firm.
G. Whiz—An expert G-man.
Pshaw—George Bernard's last name.
Golly—A deep-sided ditch, such as the Grand Canyon.
Professor—A hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.
Bachelor—A fellow who never makes the same mistake once.
Poet—A person who would rather write than eat.
Bigamist—A man who is broad-minded about marriage.
Bore—A person who talks instead of listening to you.
Ash tray—Something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor.
Jury—A body of twelve persons of average ignorance.

—Plainsman.

Sports Cast

By the Co-Editors

Year's End

It's been a couple of centuries since mid-years and then again it's just been a minute. Yesterday we were writing our first sports cast; today we are writing our last for this school year. And looking back we recall a lot of little incidents—trivial—yet worth remembering because it's the little things we peg our memories on. All of which adds up to a very queer start for what should be a sports column. Philosophical ramblings always seems to be our destiny at the end of the year and it carries over into this department. But thinking of little things again do you remember—

Mental Driftwood

Johnny Spasyk running back that punt in the Middlebury game for Vermont's first score. That opening grid victory over Amherst. Ironman Carlson playing sixty minutes of pretty nearly every ball game last fall—a game but tiring Catamount eleven holding off Union and their Little All American threat till the last quarter when they lost gloriously—the snappy Catamount five that almost did beat Dartmouth—that gave Fordham such a battle—Anse Belardinelli, cool and nonchalant—Don Maley, all over that back court like three guards instead of just one—Dick Healey, spark plug—Frank Taylor, speed and coordination—Paul Corley, step-shot artist—and that Archie Post track squad that took all its regular meets—Gordie Smith, mowing them down in the dashes—Nichols first at the Eastern Intercollegiates—Larry Gardner's crew beating everything in the way of state opposition and a little more besides—that decisive victory over Dartmouth.

Little things—that make a season good or bad—that spell plenty of fun, plenty of struggle, and plenty of pleasant memories.

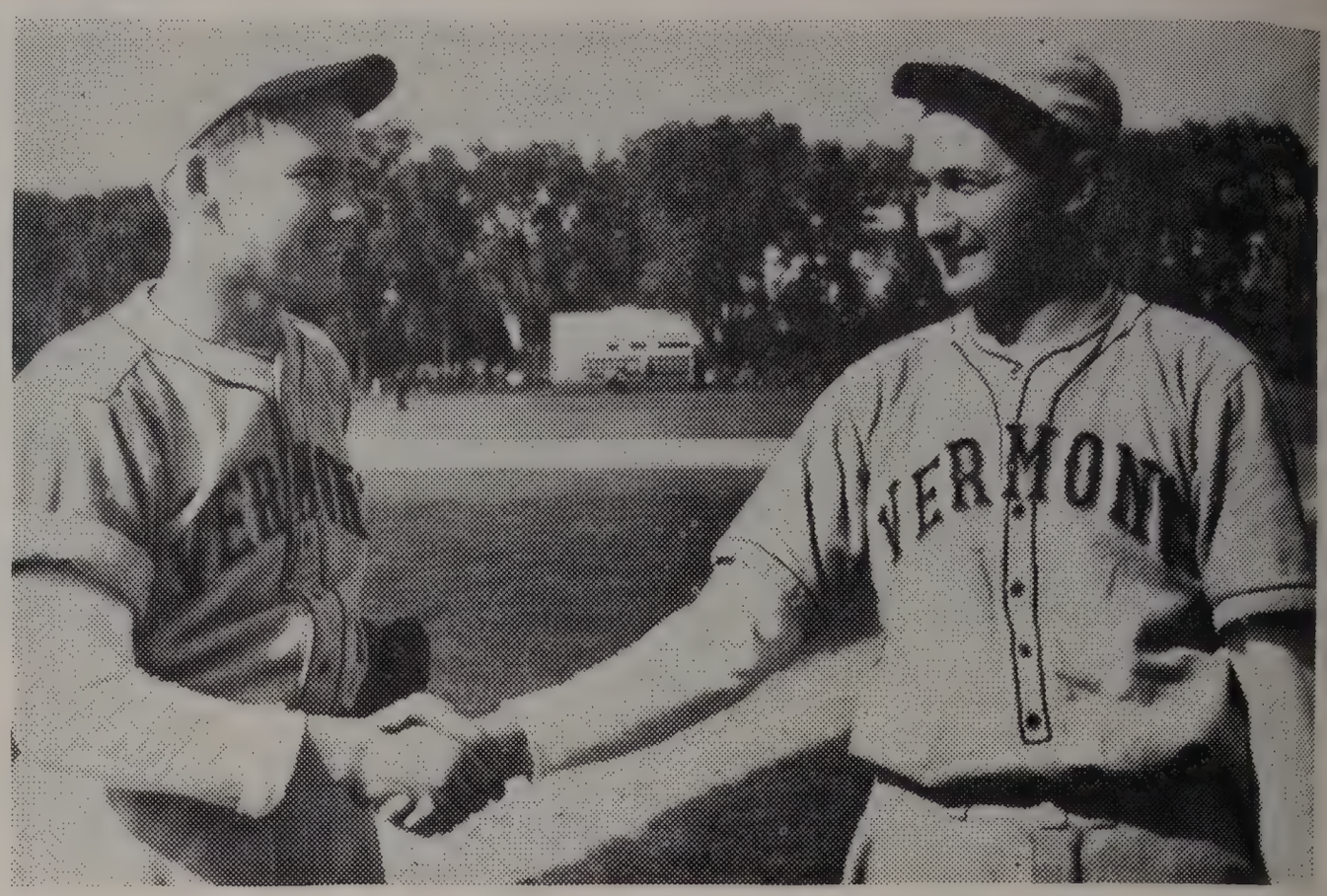
Of course, this should be a sort of résumé of the year but more than the above we cannot say. For what is there to say—we could go over all the records of the individual teams but it still wouldn't add any more to or detract anything from the individual's impression of the season. Games won, games lost, points scored—those are the return of a punt; a smile between opponents; sweat and driving bodies—these are the little things that mean so much.

Last Words on Sleep

So we file another sport year away. So we come to the end of another Sports Cast. Someone once remarked that whoever wrote these things must be awfully tired, as all they did was talk about sleep. Well, they weren't far from the truth. Sleep and rest and indolent ease—that we adore. So if someone will loan us a palm tree we'll put an end to this meandering and drift off to Lotos Land. What, no palm tree . . . . well a pine will be even better . . . . oh skip the tree, we'll do without it. HAPPY VACATION.

F. B.

Marty to Lefty, "Congratulations - -Farewell"



Thus Vermont's senior battery greeted each other following Vermont's 7 to 2 victory over Dartmouth at Centennial Field. Both Marty Boucher, catcher (left), and Lefty Pesarik, pitcher (right), rounded out their college careers, Pesarik winning his seventh straight for an undefeated season. Boucher was behind the bat every time Lefty pitched this spring. Vermont will miss this veteran combination when another season comes around.

Taylor Elected to Third Captaincy

Fine Athlete to Head Baseball Men Next Year

Francis M. Taylor, Brattleboro boy who came up to the University of Vermont to achieve a phenomenal athletic performance, has just been elected captain of the Vermont baseball team for next year, giving him his third team captaincy. Taylor, the second man to win letters in four major sports, is the first to captain three major teams. He captained basketball last winter and will captain football next fall.



Frank M. Taylor

The baseball team that Taylor will captain next year from his center field position has twenty-seven games scheduled, an increase of five over this year's schedule. On the schedule are Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Virginia, Navy, Villanova, Maryland, Wesleyan, Williams, Trinity, Amherst, Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, and half a score of others.

Taylor, captain-elect of the team, finished the current season with a .408 batting average, getting four hits and a walk against Dartmouth in his last game. A sensational outfielder, remarkable for his coverage and the deadly accuracy of his throwing, he will play with the Burlington Cardinals of the Northern League this summer. With him will be Captain Pesarik, of this year's team, who won all of his seven starts this spring, effectually silencing the Dartmouth big guns in his last encounter.

The Vermont team will be intact next year save for its battery. Three pitchers, Pesarik, Hart and Belardinelli, will be lost by the diploma route, as will Boucher, veteran receiver.

Ransom O. Slack of Randolph Center was elected manager of next year's team, with H. A. Durfee of North Bennington named freshman manager. Assistant managers will be F. P. Logan of Springfield, Mass., and Robert D. Paterson of Barre.

A divinity student named Tweedle,
Wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being Tweedle, D. D.

—*Tomahawk.*

Cats Down Dartmouth In Last Game of Season

Pesarik Tops College Pitching Career With 7-2 Victory Over Dartmouth

Alex Pesarik, captain of the University of Vermont baseball team, closed his college pitching career Memorial Day with his best performance of the season as he hurled his seventh straight of the season to top the performance of the snarling Catamounts' 7 to 2 victory over the Indians from Dartmouth. An estimated 3,000 fans were at Centennial Field to see the senior southpaw from Windsor silence the big guns of Jeff Tesreau's crew with as masterful a chore as the field has witnessed in several seasons.

It was a long-awaited and long-welcomed victory for the Little Green over the Big Green, for it had been five years since Vermont had known the spoils of victory over the eastern intercollegiate team from Hanover, N. H. It brought the Vermont season to a more than satisfactory close, for on the previous Saturday Pesarik had stopped St. Michael's to bring the state crown to Vermont.

But Pesarik was not alone in receiving compliments for the neat execution of Dartmouth. Frankie Taylor's big bat boomed four times out of four official trips, and the smooth-working centerfielder hoisted his season's final average to .408. Excellent support from all quarters was afforded Pesarik, who worked easily on a five-run lead built up in the first two innings. Outstanding support came from little Johnny Spasyk at second base, who raced hither and yon, here and there, to all sections of the outfield and infield to record eight putouts and three assists.

While Vermont was getting all its runs, Dartmouth could do nothing with the pitching of Pesarik. The fierceness of the Vermont defense, the abandon and ease with which it made difficult stops look easy, only served to accentuate the apparent helplessness of the Indians at the plate and in the field.

Dartmouth's only threat came in the eighth inning, when two unearned runs crossed the plate. Sommers walked, Sexton flied to Taylor, and Parmer was safe on an error by Wood, who let the double-play ball get away. A line-drive single by Broberg scored Sommers, Parmer moving to third, from where he scored after the catch of Orr's long fly in deep right field. Pesarik tightened up and ended any further Dartmouth scoring threat.

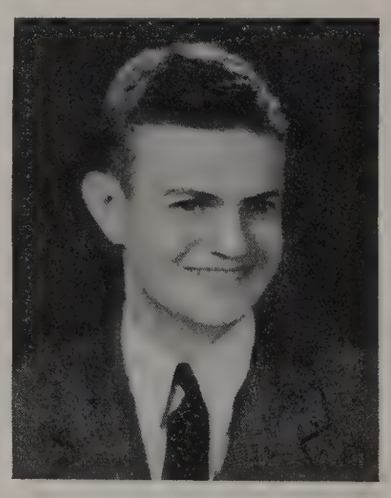
Thus closed another college season and the careers of four U. V. M. players. Pesarik, Boucher, Belardinelli and Hart. It was a great victory to salt away in the record books as a fitting climax to a successful season.

Ohio State University students spend an average of 95 cents a month for soft drinks.

Bob Kenney Elected New Track Captain

Seventeen Men Receive Varsity Track Letters

Robert P. Kenney of Auburn, R. I., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont track team for the next year. In electing Kenney the team broke precedent by selecting a non-letter man from the current season. Last year he was a state championship hurdler, but this year, handicapped by illness, he was unable to make his letter. His effort and willingness to try, however, plus his recognized ability, won for him the votes of his teammates.



Robert Kenney

Six letter men will be lost by graduation from this year's state championship team. They are: Captain Smith, state record holder in the 100-yard dash; Dave Stowell, outstanding half-miler; Bill Hunter, holder of the University high jump record; Bud Allen, ace hurdler of the present season; Johnny Davis, pole vaulter; Ed Pearl, weight man.

Letters have been awarded to seventeen men on the basis of their season's record. They are: Clarence V. Akley, Lyndonville; Harold A. (Bud) Allen, Jr., Burlington; Arnold H. Becker, Burlington; John W. Davis, Brattleboro; William E. Hunter, Randolph; Robert E. Johnstone, Burlington; Frank H. Livak, Rutland; Herbert J. Long, Oakfield, N. Y.; Elmer L. Nichols, Westminster; Edward D. Pearl, Swanton; William A. Pratt, Rutland; Edward F. Roby, Montpelier; Gordon L. Smith, captain, Burlington; David E. Stowell, Bellows Falls; Francis M. Taylor, Brattleboro; Charles A. Webster and Fred H. Webster, Orleans.

Baseball is Top Sport at Vermont

Larry Gardner Coaches Another Fine Season

At the University of Vermont another successful baseball season has just been completed under the tutelage of Coach Larry Gardner. For fifty years Vermont baseball teams have figured conspicuously in the baseball history of New England. Other colleges have seen a shift of interest to the highly colored autumn spectacle of football or the swift moving court game of winter, but baseball still remains the pre-eminent, traditional sport at the University of Vermont, carrying the University's athletic prestige.

Baseball is built around the Vermont temperament against the Vermont background. A sport that can be played on any country field or village school ground with no more equipment than a ball, a glove and a bat, dependent on individual initiative rather than an elaborate system of team work, it fits the Vermont situation and is played from one end of the state to the other wherever nine men of any size or shape and a playing field of any degree of smoothness can be brought together. For generations it has been the major sport of the state, exacting its loyal following from every community. From the hillside pastures and the lowland meadows these boys come to the University as naturals and some of them are to be found listed every spring on the baseball roster of the college.

To appreciate baseball popularity at Vermont one has only to note the long spring schedule of twenty-five or thirty games and the quality of the opposition which it includes. Vermont is the only small college in New England that for years has consistently included an annual southern itinerary in its program. Next year a total of twenty-seven games will be played. The games include four of the Eastern Intercollegiate League teams, the entire Little Three, two members of the Southern Conference, three teams of the Maine Conference, besides regular state opponents and others.

The game, under the tutelage of Larry Gardner, himself a former big league prod-

(*Continued on page 7*)

Frosh Netmen Have Undefeated Season

Under the tutelage of Coach Paul Rand the Freshman tennis team completed an undefeated season with victories over Burlington High and Rutland High, two ties with Green Mountain Junior College and Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans, and three cancelled matches because of rain.

The same lineup was maintained throughout the entire campaign, with R. L. Swift, W. A. Towne, W. A. West and P. N. Sutton in the number 1, 2, 3, 4 singles positions, respectively, while in the doubles Swift and West held the number one spot with Sutton and Towne in the number two spot. These four men carried the burden in all the matches, offering a very well-balanced array of talent against the opposition and will furnish Coach Carpenter, varsity coach, with some promising material for next year's team.

W. A. Towne was elected honorary captain, and M. J. Levin next year's Freshman manager.

Bert Mott Chosen Honorary Frosh Captain

E. Bertrand Mott, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., who leaped, jumped, hurdled and ran his way to 96 points in four meets this season has been named honorary freshman track captain at the University of Vermont.

Harry Parker of Johnson, another strong freshman contender who will help fill vacancies in varsity ranks, took ten first places during the season. His specialty is the weights, where the varsity needs bolstering.

The sixteen men who received class numerals on the basis of their season's performances are: J. L. Buttles, Burlington; R. M. Caccavo, Northfield; M. A. Cozzolino, Hamden, Conn.; W. T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury; J. P. Goss, Wilder; R. P. Grosvenor, Winchester, Mass.; L. Harrington, North Wilbraham, Mass.; G. E. Little, Jr., Burlington; W. H. Milne, Barre; E. B. Mott, Jr., honorary captain, Morristown, N. J.; U. W. Otto, Greenfield, Mass.; H. C. Parker, Jr., Johnson; E. F. St. Mary, Jr., Springfield; H. C. Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.; J. W. Williams, Northampton, Mass.; and Harold P. Wood, Salisbury, Mass.

48 Vermont Students Receive Commissions At Commencement

Twenty-two Medics Are First Lieutenants In Medical Reser

Forty-eight men, most of them graduating from the University of Vermont this year, received commissions in the United States Army Reserves at the Commencement exercises. Twenty-two are Medical College graduates, and will receive commissions as first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve, while twenty-six are from the Academic Colleges of the University and will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserves. Two men will receive their commissions as second lieutenants when they complete their required summer camp training. They are Elliott F. Hawkins, Williston, and Lester H. Mitchell, Manchester, N. H. All of the commissioned men will be expected to spend about two weeks at military encampments this summer.

Commissioned first lieutenants in the Medical Reserve are: Howard H. Allen, Greensboro; Sidney Alpert, Lakewood, N. J.; Lewis W. Barton, Lexington, Mass.; Sanford R. Bloomenthal, Burlington; Joseph T. Bottamini, Brandon; John H. Browe, Burlington; Roy V. Buttles, Burlington; Paul M. Choate, West Barnet; Howard R. Clement, Newport; Raynald T. Cooney, Burlington; Max Harris, St. Albans; Clarence W. Harwood, Rupert; Jay E. Keller, Burlington; Roger A. Kenworthy, Middlebury; John P. Magner, Rutland, Philip G. Merriam, Maidstone; Richard V. Newcombe, Burlington; Russell S. Page, Jr., Hyde Park; William I. Shea, Burlington; Howard W. Stanley, Colchester; Frederick W. Timmerman, Morrisville; William Vilardo, Garfield, N. J.

Receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the Infantry Reserve are: Howard A. Allen, Jr., Burlington; Everett C. Bailey, Burlington; Edward N. Baldwin, Bennington; William L. Blanchard, Jr., Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Earl A. Cash, West Dennis, Mass.; Arthur DeWitt Clark, Burlington; Herbert W. Coburn, Newport; William G. Cole, Quechee; William H. Cross, Bombay, N. Y.; John W. Davis, Brattleboro; Roger M. Davis, Readsboro; William E. J. Hunter, Randolph; Edward S. Irwin, Burlington; David R. Jones, Schenectady, N. Y.; Cedric A. Lafley, Enosburg Falls; Henry V. Middleworth, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Richard W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Carl H. Schofield, St. Albans; Gordon L. Smith, South Ryegate; Richard M. Story, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; David E. Stowell, Bellows Falls; Earle R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y.; Charles W. Utter, Westerly, R. I.; William F. Vassar, Bristol; Justus B. Wheeler, Morrisville; Allan R. Williams, Jericho.

Sixteen Baseball Men Given Varsity Letters

Fourteen players and two co-managers have been awarded varsity baseball letters at the University of Vermont, marking the end of the playing season. At the same time eleven freshmen were awarded numerals.

The varsity letter men are Clarence V. Akley, Lyndonville; Anso Belardinelli, Norwalk, Conn.; Martin J. Boucher, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Robert L. Carlson, South Ryegate; George T. Hart, Rutland; Richard F. Healy, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Maynard J. Lawrence, Akron, N. Y.; Donald W. Maley, Great Barrington, Mass.; Alexander R. Pesarik, captain, Windsor; John J. Spasyk, Pittsfield, Mass.; Francis M. Taylor, captain-elect, Brattleboro; Hazen P. Wood, Randolph; and co-managers, R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Carl H. Schofield, St. Albans.

The first year numeral men are Roy Alberghini, Orleans; J. Alpert, Newton, Mass.; J. F. P. Corbett, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Roy G. Hamilton, Jr., Williamstown; Richard H. Iby, Burlington; Milton R. Kaufman, Mountaindale, N. Y.; Walter J. Koladza, West Haven, Conn.; W. O. Krupp, Burlington; F. M. Layden, Rutland; Richard H. Lincoln, Winchendon, Mass.; and R. C. West, Bridgewater.

Mildred Guttormsen Reigns Over Lilac Day



Carmen Laetum

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is an excerpt from a poem by John Godfrey Saxe, the grandfather of the commencement orator, which he recited at Middlebury's fiftieth anniversary.

Recited, after dinner, before the alumni of Middlebury College at their Semi-centennial Celebration, August 22, 1850.

A right loving welcome, my true-hearted Brothers,
Who have come out to visit the kindest of mothers;
You may think as you will, but there isn't a doubt
Alma Mater rejoices, and knows you are out!
Rejoices to see you in gratitude here,
Returning to honor her fiftieth year.
And while the good lady is so overcome
With maternal emotion, she's stricken quite dumb
(A thing, I must own, that's enough to perplex
A shallow observer, who thinks that the sex,
Whatever may be their internal revealings,
Can never be pained with unspeakable feelings,)
Indulge me, dear Brothers, nor think me ill-bred,
If I venture a moment to speak of her stead.
I, who, though the humblest and homeliest one,
Feel the natural pride of a dutiful son,
And esteem it to-day the profoundest of joys,
That, not less than yourselves, I am one of the boys!

First as to her health, which, I'm sorry to say,
Has been better, no doubt, than she finds it to-day;
Yet when you reflect she's been somewhat neglected,
She's really as well as could well be expected;
And, spite of ill-treatment and premature fears,
Is a hearty old lady, for one of her years.
Indeed, I must tell you a bit of a tale,
To show you she's feeling remarkably hale;
How she turned up her nose, but a short time ago,
At a rather good-looking importunate beau,
And how she refused, with a princess-like carriage
"A very respectable offer of marriage."*

You see, my dear Brothers, a neighboring College
Who values himself on the depth of his knowledge,
With a prayer for her love, and an eye to her land,
Walked up to the lady and offered his hand.
For a minute or so she was all in a flutter,
And had not a word she could audibly utter;
For she felt in her bosom, beyond all concealing,
A kind of a—sort of a—widow-like feeling!

But recovering soon from the delicate shock,
She held up her head like an old-fashioned clock,
And, with proper composure, went on and defined,
In suitable phrases, the state of her mind;
Said she wouldn't mind changing her single condition
Could she fairly expect to improve her position;
And thus, by some words of equivocal scope,
Gave her lover decided "permission to hope."
It were idle to talk of the billing and cooing
The amorous gentleman used in his wooing;
Or how she replied to his pressing advances,
His oscular touches and ocular glances;
'Tis enough that his courtship, by all that is known,
Was quite the old story, and much like your own!

Thus the matter went on, till the lady found out,
One very fine day, what the rogue was about,—
That all that he wanted was merely that power
By martial license to pocket her dower,
And then to discard her in sorrow and shame,
Bereaved of her home and her name and her fame.
In deep indignation she turned on her heel,
With such withering scorn as a lady might feel
For a knave, who, in stealing her miniature case,
Should take the gold lettering, and leave her the face!
But soon growing calm as the breast of the deep,
When the breezes are hushed that the waters may sleep,
She sat in her chair, like a dignified elf,
And thus, while I listened, she talked to herself:—
"Nay, 'twas idle to think of so foolish a plan
As a match with this pert University-man,
For I haven't a chick but would redden with shame
At the very idea of my losing my name;
And would feel that no sorrow so heavy could come
To his mother as losing her excellent home.
'Tis true I am weak, but my children are strong,
And won't see me suffer privation or wrong;
So, away with the dream of connubial joys,
I'll stick to the homestead, and look to the boys!"

JOHN GODFREY SAXE, I.

* Allusion is had. in this and subsquent lines, to an unsuccessful attempt to unite Middlebury College with the University of Vermont. The affair is here treated with the license of a dinner poem, and with the partiality permitted to the occasion.

Dean Simpson Gives Tea for Senior Class

A garden party and tea given by Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, in honor of the members of the Senior class, was held on the Redstone campus on Thursday, June 6, from four until six o'clock. The new members of Mortar Board and Staff and Sandal were in charge of the introductions and general supervision, and the new Sophomore Aides served.

Those in the receiving line were Miss Simpson, Miss Harris, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Eckhard, Mrs. Kemp, Miss Terrill, and Miss Wheeler. The various house directors, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Towne, composed the committee on flowers. Some of the younger faculty wives and members acted as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Prindle, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Nuquist, Miss Woodard, and Mrs. Maclay poured.

Prizes

(*Concluded from page 2*)

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FRENCH FELLOWSHIP
Jean Olive Butler '40

THE GERMAN LITERARY PRIZE
Awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for General Excellence in German
Jean Malot Evans '41

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL
Awarded for Character, Leadership and Scholarship
Carl Howard Schofield '40

THE RUSSELL O. SUNDERLAND MEMORIAL TROPHY
Awarded for qualities of Character, Leadership and Persistence in overcoming obstacles—traits outstanding in the life of Russell O. Sunderland '38
Carl Howard Schofield '40

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE
In Memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson '01, for Scholarship and Athletic Attainment
Gordon Lord Smith '40

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL MANAGERIAL PRIZE
Awarded to that Major Sport Manager deemed most proficient
Richard Walker Robinson '40
Carl Howard Schofield '40

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES
Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Gertrude Isabel Johnston '40
Second: Eleanor Brody '40
Third: Gwendolyn Mavis Blanchard '40

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES
Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Arnold Herman Becker '41
Second: Julius George Cohen '42
Third: Harold Allen Durfee '41

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH LATIN PRIZE
Judith Perry '42

THE McCULLOUGH CUP
Awarded to the Alumni Class having the highest percentage of living members registered for Commencement
Dr. W. Scott Nay '73

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

HONOR GRADUATE
Justus Baldwin Wheeler

THE LOYAL LEGION SABRE
Richard Morgan Story, Jr.

19 Men to Attend R. O. T. C. Camp

Military Men to Train At Camp Devens

Nineteen men will attend the summer Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp at Fort Devens, Mass., opening shortly after the close of University of Vermont Commencement activities, June 10. All but one of these men are students just completing their first year of advanced military science and tactics training, and the summer camp will give them additional instruction. One June 10 graduate, Elliott F. Hawkins of Williston, who has completed the advanced course except for the camp requirement, will receive his second lieutenant's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps at the completion of this camp work.

University of Vermont men who will attend the R. O. T. C. Camp at Fort Devens, starting Friday, June 14, and ending Thursday, July 25, are Herbert A. Chesney, Island Pond; Harry B. Coburn, East Montpelier; Warren M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J.; William A. Daniels, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sumner S. Firestone, Dorchester, Mass.; Edson E. Gifford, East Bethel; John S. Greene, Burlington; Edward A. Guilbert, Waterbury, Conn.; Bernard W. Hill, Bennington; Taze R. Huntley, Morrisville; Elliott F. Hawkins, Williston; John L. Kotuby, Rutland; Curtis A. Moore, East Dover; Gerald I. Palmer, Williamstown; James A. Root, Middlebury; George H. Stickney, East Thetford; A. James Taggart, Castleton; Donald W. Thayer, Burlington; Harold S. Willson, Bethel.

Baseball First

(*Concluded from page 6*)

uct from the University, is still played at Vermont as a sport as well as a contest. Larry could win more games than he does, and some of the ardent fans wonder why he doesn't, but Larry has an old-fashioned theory that sport should be played essentially for the sport's sake and the good of the boys. So he tries to work it out that way, giving the boys a chance and working with them as a teacher rather than a dictator. The boys like his attitude and like the game as he plays it, and more than one boy with a reputation shows up in uniform at Vermont just because Larry is Larry and baseball is still the grand old game as played at the institution.

The baseball field itself, one of the best in New England, is indicative of the place the sport has on the University's athletic program. With its ample acreage, its smooth, moisture-absorbing diamond, its covered and open stands, its electric scoreboard indicators and cement dugouts, it forms the most pampered unit of the athletic field layout. Others can have their big football stadiums, but Vermont goes in for baseball.

During the last few years the formation of the fast Northern League, which has attracted college stars from many sections of the country, has been an added encouragement to the sport at the University. College players meet with approval in the Northern League, and League games in Burlington are played on the Vermont diamond. If a player has the class it is a natural step from a college uniform into one of the summer uniforms of the League. This year several players of the current and recent teams will be playing on the circuit.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"John Keats contrasts the lot of bird and man by describing the world of man as one 'Where but to think is to be full of sorrow.' There are three things that may be said in answer to this despair. First, it is encouraging that man can look out upon life and say of this or that 'It is not good.' Second, it is encouraging that the recognition of wrong challenges us to eradicate it. Third, it is encouraging to know that we can band ourselves together in the determination to place ourselves on the side of those forces that make for the progress of civilization." Western Maryland College's President Fred G. Holloway challenges the pessimists.

Large Number of Alumni Attends Fraternity Teas

Thirteen Sororities and Fraternities Hold Open House for Returning Alumni

Fraternities and sororities on the hill held open house Saturday, June 8, for returning alumni.

Kappa Sigma

At the Kappa Sigma house the following directors were elected for the coming year: Prof. B. C. Douglass of the education department at the University, Edward Beebe, Henry T. Way, Wesley T. Abell, Lyman C. Hunt, Joseph B. Johnson and Dr. George Kidder. The oldest alumnus member present was T. E. Hopkins of the class of 1895. Dr. C. E. Partridge was the alumnus who had come from the farthest distance. Doctor Partridge lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Sigma Nu

Fifty-five alumni gathered at the Sigma Nu Lodge for a well-planned reunion. The house was decorated with lilacs, bridal wreaths and iris. Following the business meeting, in which Harry Barker of New York was elected president, Irvin Cobb of Bennington, treasurer, and A. K. Tudhope of Burlington, clerk, the visitors were served a buffet supper. Oldest member present was George Lamb '94 of Rochester. Don Gannon was the Sigma Nu's farthest traveling alumnus, having come all the way from Kansas City, Mo., to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega

A. J. Grout of the ATO's enjoyed a double distinction for he was not only the oldest member at this fraternity's reunion, being of the class of 1890, but also the greatest traveler with a trip all the way from his home in Miami, Fla. George C. Stanley was elected president, Robert K. Edgerton, secretary-treasurer, Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the Engineering College, collector, and Guy M. Page, legal advisor. Refreshments were served following the meeting to about twenty-five alumni and officers of the chapter.

Delta Psi

Saturday's reunion at the Delta Psi house marked the ninetieth year since the founding of the fraternity. A special ceremony honoring the founders was held prior to the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Max L. Powell; vice-president, E. L. Ingalls; and secretary-treasurer, J. H. Macomber, Jr. Thomas Reed Powell, distinguished member of the Harvard Law School and national authority on constitutional law, and Willard Mitchell, prominent New York lawyer, were among the alumni present. Mason Stone '83 of Montpelier was the oldest alumnus and Lawrence Doolin of Philadelphia was the alumnus who came from the farthest distance.

Sigma Phi

No officers were elected at the Sigma Phi reunion, but there was a large gathering of out-of-town members, including Harold R. Ward, Mound, Minn.; P. J. Ross, Scarsdale, N. Y.; J. G. Clark, Holyoke, Mass.; Roswell Farnham, Buffalo, N. Y.; S. H. Pease, Forestville, Conn.; E. R. Mott, Woodbridge, N. J.; Lieut.-Col. Richard H. Ballard of Texas; John Millett, Cranford, N. J.; Ralph W. Simmonds, Detroit, Mich. Oldest alumnus present was Doctor Wheeler of the class of 1874.

Phi Delta Theta

At the Phi Delta Theta reunion the following directors were chosen: John Patrick, Emory Mower, Frank Churchill, Lee S. Ramsey and Harry Gallup. George M. Sabin '96 was the oldest member present. Rockwood Brown of Billings, Mont., came from the farthest distance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The SAE alumni business meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, and the following officers were elected: Foster L. Barry of Montpelier, president; David W. Webster of Burlington, secretary; C. Richard Congdon of Burlington, treasurer; Dr. Albert G. Mackay of Burlington, vice-president. Following the business meeting the members adjourned to the Park Café for dinner.

250 Visit Sororities

At the sorority reunions, approximately 250 alumnae and actives attended the dinners. The distinction of coming the farthest distance went to Mrs. Beverly Householder Wallace '30, of Beverly Hills, Calif. The oldest were sorority women of the class of '94.

Alpha Chi Omega

The roll call which opened the Alpha Chi Omega reunion showed that all the classes except five were represented since the sorority was founded in 1921. Following the June spread, a musical program was presented with Joyce Bone '43, violinist; Katrina Munn '32, pianist; and Elizabeth Cole '41, vocalist. Chocolates were passed in connection with announcement of the engagements of Dorothy Akers '38 to Gilbert Cole of Bradford, and of Rebecca Shippee '39 to Fred Taylor. At the conclusion of the program the following directors were elected: Mabel Miles, Jeannette Davis, Marjorie Perrin, Olufa Jones, Lucy Morgan and Marian Hinsdale. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mabel Miles, president; Marjorie Perrin, vice-president; Olufa Jones, treasurer; Marian Hinsdale, assistant treasurer; and Jeannette Davis, secretary.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to Miss Marjorie Perrin, who is relinquishing her duties as house director, by the active chapter and the Burlington Alumni Club. Louise Bosley of Washington, D. C., enjoyed the distinction of having come the farthest distance, and Miss Perrin, of the class of '21, was the only member of the charter group present.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta held its annual June spread at the chapter house, 143 S. Willard Street, which forty Tri-Delt women attended. The dinner followed the annual meeting of the Tri-Delta Corporation. Ivory candles and bowls of flowers decorated the tables. The members of the class of '40 were the honored guests, and were presented with corsages of pansies by Mrs. W. S. Appleyard of Burlington. Mrs. Eileen Russell Brickell '19 called upon several alumnae for impromptu remarks. Dorothy Ellis Gannon '25 of Kansas City, Mo., came from the farthest point.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its fifty-ninth spread on Saturday evening in the chapter house with sixty-five alumnae and members of the college chapter present. The seniors were guests.

Florence Woodard, class of 1922, was toastmistress and the following gave toasts: Margaret Rice '31, president of the Alumnae Chapter, Louise Mann '41, Charlotte Hall '40, Helen Distelhurst of Alpha Kappa Chapter, Adelphi College, Mrs. Edward Robinson of Stillwater, Okla., Bernardine Kimball Simonds '15 of Detroit, Charlotte Plummer Perry of Alpha Mu Chapter, University of Montana, Betsey Wright Brown '94, Anna Ward Boardman '15 and Catherine Bassett Hagar '29.

The Mary Mills Deyett pin was presented to Marjory Esherick, the Emma Lane Ostey pin to June Swanson and the announcement was made that Charlotte Hall, highest ranking senior, was wearing the Mable Nelson Jacobs cap and gown during commencement.

Mary Bates '94 and Helen French '21 were in charge of the banquet.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta reunion at East O' Lake marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this sorority, and the alumnae presented the chapter with a silver gift in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Gladys Brooks spoke on the founding of the sorority and the active chapter presented several skits in keeping with the anniversary spirit. The seniors, honored guests, were presented with gifts from the active chapter. Fifty were present.

Commencement Orator



JOHN GODFREY SAXE, III

Three Y. W. Girls Visit Camp O-AT-KA

Three Y. W. C. A. girls, Shirley Gray '41, Gratia Pearl '42 and Betty Cooper '42, have been chosen to attend Camp O-at-ka at East Sabago, Lake Sabago, Me. They left Monday, June 10, and will spend a week at the camp. This trip was made possible through funds raised by people in the town and by the ladies and women of the faculty. Mary Letta Root '41 has been in charge of raising money and Shirley Gray is chairman of arrangements for the trip. While at Camp O-at-ka the girls will be enrolled in a conference program of worship, friendship, study, and consultation under the finest of leadership. There will be various study groups, and each U. V. M. girl will be in a different group.

Two of the principal speakers will be Prof. Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Richard Roberts who has served as moderator of the United Church of Canada and is a leader of the world movement for Christian unity. Prof. Van Dusen, in his series of daily morning talks, will present the central teachings of Christian faith in their relation to pressing personal and social concerns of our day.

Among the evening speakers will be Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, who will talk on the Christian's responsibilty to labor, and Luther L. Tucker, eastern secretary for the World's Student Christian Federation, who will speak on World Christian Communities.

The program is planned by the general committee of the Student Christian Movement which is made up of all the different religious organizations on New England campuses. Representatives from all New England colleges will be present.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi dinner, planned by Mrs. Edward F. Crane '15 and Patricia Pike '43, was attended by sixty-five Phi Phis. Mrs. Arthur Crowley '10, Miss Emma Pollard '24 and Dr. Katherine McSweeney were the speakers. Mrs. Beverly Householder Wallace '30 of Beverly Hills, Calif., came from the farthest away from Burlington, and Mrs. Anna Bosworth of the class of '99 was the oldest Pi Phi present.

Sigma Gamma

Thirty attended the Sigma Gamma reunion at Oakledge Manor. Reports from the actives and the alumnae were heard. A gift was presented to Miss Elizabeth Brown, who is soon to be married. Seven seniors were the guests of honor, two of whom have been honored with Phi Beta Kappa keys, and membership in the Home Economics Society, Omicron Nu.

Officers for next year are: President, Mrs. Katherine Eckley Dopp '28; vice-president, Mrs. Mildred B. Williams '37; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Chamberlain Cady '23; and joint secretaries, Mrs. Eloise Erit '28 and Mrs. Katherine Knickerbocker '24.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We must regard the attacks on schools, teachers, colleges, budgets and various essential services, although they seem to originate from different sources, as the several aspects of one determined assault on the free democratic basis of our system of education." Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University protests against current attacks on public education.

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for

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940 NUMBER 1

Military Staff Augmented By Three New Officers

Lieutenant Schofield '40 And Lieutenant Fyfe '38 Join Captain Simpson

Col. Merrill E. Spaulding of the Regular Army, who has been professor of military science and tactics for several years at the University Vermont, announces that Capt. Francis P. Simpson, U. S. Army retired, is the newest addition to the staff of the Military Department of the University of Vermont. Lieut. Robert J. Fyfe, Jr., and Lieut. Carl H. Schofield, Officers Reserve Corps, have been called to active duty for a year's active service with the army and placed on duty with the Military Department of the University.

Formerly in Hawaii

Captain Simpson graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in August, 1917. He served in the American Expeditionary Force in France as a member of the Second Army from August 1918 to July, 1919. After the war, he served in various posts and stations in continental United States and also in Territorial Hawaii. Captain Simpson was retired from the Twelfth Infantry on September 30, 1934, for physical disability in line of duty, and resided near Bridgeport, Conn., until the present emergency required his recall to active duty.

Lieut. Robert J. Fyfe, Jr., graduated from the University of Vermont in 1938. He was a cadet captain in his senior year, his company being awarded the American Legion Trophy as the best company in the R. O. T. C. battalion at Federal inspection. He was distinguished in rifle

(*Continued on page 6*)

Frosh and Superiors Mingle At Mixer

U. V. M. Freshman Week was brought to a close Saturday evening by the Freshman Mixer, first event on the social calendar of the year. This dance, dedicated especially to the freshmen, was attended by that class, almost in a body. A large number of upperclassmen were admitted after 10.15 p.m.

The freshman women and men gathered at the Gymnasium before 8.00 p.m. and were admitted by showing their passes, those well-known little *Freshman Handbooks*. The evening opened with a program of singing led by Professor Millikan. School songs were followed by Vermont cheers. The dancing began with a grand march led by Professor Millikan and Elizabeth Gurney '41. The strains of the Catamounts provided the inspiration for dancing and the enthusiastic freshmen worked fast to become acquainted with each other before the admission of the upperclassmen, who also wanted to become acquainted with the freshmen.

The Mixer was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and V. C. A. The committee in charge included K. W. Johnson '41, W. M. Colehamer '41 and Kathleen LeBaron '41.

Chapel

Bishop Vedder Van Dyck of the Episcopal Church in Burlington will be the guest speaker at the first regular Wednesday morning chapel exercises, September 25.

Good Clean Fun!



Miss Woolley Speaks On Contemporary Christian Living

Mary Letta Root and Shirley Gray Take Part In First Vesper Service

The first vesper service of the new school term was held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, September 22, at four o'clock. The guest speaker, Miss Mary E. Woolley, formerly president of Mount Holyoke College, was introduced by Dean Simpson, who briefly spoke on the great work that Miss Woolley has accomplished toward education. She has been a life senator in the United Chapters' Phi Beta Kappa since 1937, is a member of the National Board Y. W. C. A., Massachusetts and National League of Women Voters, League of Nations Association, American Association of University Women, of which she was president from 1927-1933, New England Women's Press Association, is a director of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, and was appointed a member of the American delegation to the Conference for the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments, Geneva. As author of historical monographs, Miss Woolley also deserves credit for the realization of "Early History of the Colonial Post Office," "Development of the Love of Romantic Scenery in America" and "History of the Passover Scandal" as well as numerous educational articles.

Modern Christianity

Miss Woolley titled her talk, "The Twentieth Century Christian." Leading up to the subject, she remarked that there has been a great change between the time when she was a girl and the present age. She stated that never in history has there been such a short and sharp reaction in the lives of people. However, Miss Woolley added that she felt encouraged today by one condition: That the students today are more earnest than students of the age after the World War. She termed a Christian as one who attempts to live in the spirit of Jesus Christ. As essential for the building up of a strong spiritual life, Miss Woolley listed three points to remember: 1. To provide food to give a rich store to life. 2. To live a controlled life. 3. To live an inspired life. She stated that the problem of the twentieth century is that we must learn how to live together. One of her closing reminders was that the world today needs men and women whose lives are inspired by the instilling of the eternal.

(*Continued on page 5*)

There will be a Campus Sing on the back campus, Thursday evening, September 26, at 7.30. This sing is for all students.

Sophs Victorious In Fountain Fight

Upsetting all predictions and expectations, twenty-six sophomore men succeeded in dunking twenty-nine of the 200 frosh who charged the fountain last Thursday evening to win the first of the three annual frosh-soph clashes. Unless the freshmen succeed in winning both of remaining struggles, the cane rush and the hose fight, they will be forced to wear those green caps until Thanksgiving.

The traditional enemies fought for seven minutes, and during that time twenty-nine frosh were hydrated and all twenty-six of the sophs likewise visited the depths of Ye Olde Fountain. After the battle the freshmen invaded the business district and tied up traffic with their snake-dance. The evening's tussle was organized and handled by Boulder.

Hygiene classes will begin September 27 at the Fleming Museum. Watch the Y Room bulletin board for assignment of hours.

President Bailey Explains Raise In U. V. M. Tuition

Increase in Cost of Education, Decrease In Charities Cited as Principal Reasons; Tuition Now Lower Than Similar Colleges

President Bailey, in an interview Saturday with a CYNIC reporter, stated that the University was forced to raise the tuition at Vermont to $335 this year because the amount of charities to Vermont has decreased and the cost of providing a college education has increased. Many other colleges, including Middlebury, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Hamilton, have increased their tuition in the last two years. He stressed the fact that the tuition increase was payable the second semester in order to give the students time to raise the money. The President also stated that the University will lend money at a low rate of interest to any student who is absolutely unable to pay the additional amount.

Must Raise Large Amount

The price of educating each student at Vermont per year is $500. The University must raise $100,000 every year in addition to the tuition in order to meet the running expenses of the college. President Bailey also pointed out that in the present unsettled business conditions private donors are less and endowed funds do not earn the rate of interest that they formerly did. Increased income taxes have also made gifts to Vermont much less.

The University is not a state-endowed institution and unlike the University of New Hampshire, for example, it receives no appropriations from the state except ninety senatorial and fifty medical scholarships and a small fund which helps maintain the University Farm.

Others Increase Tuition

Middlebury raised its tuition last year from $300 to $350. The President also cited tuition increases at Amherst from $400 to $450, at Hamilton from $300 to $400, at Wesleyan from $400 to $450 and at Williams from $400 to $450. Tuition at Colgate is $400, at St. Lawrence $360, at Trinity $400 and at Union $400. Thus Vermont's tuition of $335 is one of the lowest in the country when it is compared to other universities which, like Vermont, are not state endowed.

Last year 596 Vermont students received scholarship aid amounting to $107,989 in addition to the 273 students who received $23,046 from the Wilbur Fund. President Bailey said that he is trying this year to increase the number of scholarships available to Vermont students.

Change In Faculty Announced For '40

Doctor King Heads Home Economics Dept.

The beginning of another college year finds sixteen new instructors taking over either the duties of old or filling newly created positions. A number of the faculty members are on leave for advanced study.

The teaching staff of the psychology department has been expanded with the addition of Dr. Henry Clay Smith, who comes from Maryland. A major in mathematics, he graduated with high honors from St. John's College, Annapolis. He took the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Johns Hopkins in 1939. Doctor Smith assisted in psychology at that college from 1936-1939; and this past year, as well as doing social work in Baltimore's department of public welfare, he taught in the evening high school of Baltimore City College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an associate member of the American Psychological Association.

The psychology department also augmented its list of courses. This year Prof. John T. Metcalf, head of the department, will give two one-semester courses

(*Continued on page 5*)

Czech Refugee Urges Aid To England Immediately

He looked amazed. "Interview ME? Why should you want to interview me? What for?" We explained that as a student refugee from German oppression now entering U. V. M., his life history and experiences as well as his impressions of America and the American way of life would be of interest to CYNIC readers, and thus satisfied, refugee Jacob Katz '43 answered our questions and spoke of himself easily and freely.

By way of background, though Jacob at eighteen has been in this country but six short months, he speaks English fluently and commands a vocabulary easily equal to that of the average college freshman, though he still retains a slight European accent. Born in 1922 in Saxony, Germany, about forty miles from the Czech border, Jacob came from Czech parents and accordingly regards himself as Czech and Czechoslovakia as his homeland.

Compares His and Our Education

His account of his early education offers an interesting comparison of elementary and secondary education here and abroad. There public school is but four years and high school is eight years. There during the eight years of high school, however, the average Czech student takes eight years of Czech, eight years of German, six years of English or Greek, seven of Latin, eight of history, six of geography, two of music, two of philosophy, eight of mathematics, four of natural history, two of zoology, two of botany, four of chemistry, two of physics, eight of gym, and an additional language is optional. He estimated that no more than 30 percent of the population ever finish high school there, and that but half of those ever attend a university. Jacob himself had four years of high school in Germany and two more in Czechoslovakia, but upon his arrival here the New York State Department of Education recognized his schooling as equivalent to our high school course.

The Katz family had been happy in Germany, but by 1937 they felt that life for them in Germany as Jews and as individuals opposed to the Nazi régime would become increasingly unpleasant, and so they moved to Czechoslovakia. While in Germany Jacob had been promi-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Dean Gives Tea For Freshman Girls

Guests of honor at the Dean's Tea last Saturday, September 21, were the girls of the class of '44, escorted by their upperclass "big sisters." They were welcomed by a receiving line in which stood Dean Simpson, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, wife of the president, Dean Harris, Laura Hawley '41, president of Student Union, and Dorothy Emerson '41, president of Mortar Board. Members of Mortar Board and Student Union acted as assistant hostesses and Sophomore Aids served.

Pouring were wives of the three deans, Mrs. E. Swift, Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, and Mrs. H. A. Kemp, new Home Economics head, Dr. Frances B. King, Mrs. J. W. Marvin, Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. J. H. Perry, and Mrs. P. A. Moody. Other wives of the faculty and women faculty members were guests at this annual tea honoring the freshmen women.

A meeting for all CYNIC scrubs, reporters, news editors and staff members will be held at Southwick, Tuesday, September 24, at 7.30 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

Welcome, Class of 1944!

There that's done! You are settled in your new quarters, your schedules are mapped out and you've made many new friends. Now the real work has begun.

We welcome you, the Class of '44, to our Vermont campus. We know that Vermont with her 150 years of tradition has much to offer you. If you will give of your best, you will soon feel a loyalty for Vermont that will never wane. Perhaps at college more than in any other place individuals receive in about the proportion which they give.

A good doctor provides a varied diet for the young and growing. Wise educators prescribe the same in courses and human contact. Here, at Vermont, that good balance between an education in living, meeting all types of men and women, working in various extracurricular activities and the formal knowledge that comes from books, is found.

Although we aren't outstandingly wise, we've been ground through the Old Mill somewhat and we've learned a few things that we would like to pass on to the Class of '44. One thing that we students emphasize is a genuine feeling of friendliness, cooperation, and true democracy among all the students. Every student has the same privileges and is subject to the same restrictions.

Honest hard work and true sincerity in all your dealings (both academic and extracurricular) will bring the greatest amount of personal satisfaction and net results to you.

We've also learned that it's a good policy to concentrate the first semester on learning day by day the assignments that you will be given rather than putting off your work until the two weeks before mid-years. It is almost a hard and steadfast rule that students who don't begin to study until mid-years "loom large" come to a sad end—a very sad end.

Single out only one or two of Vermont's many and varied extracurricular activities in order that you may learn more about "the fine art of living" by working with other students in worthwhile projects. "Spreading yourself thin" is disastrous.

You, the Class of '44, should fully realize how fortunate you are to be able to have a college education when the young men of Europe of your age are being trained or are at the present time fighting for their countries. Make the most of your opportunity. Learn all that you can. As Dr. Mary Woolley, former president of Mt. Holyoke College, said in her fine address at the recent Vespers, "We are now passing through what many wise men think to be the most critical period in the history of the world." If this is true, then it is the young men and women of America who will have to answer the challenge to preserve the "American Way," the way of Democracy. We students of America will in the next generation be better equipped to meet these problems which are so vital to all Americans—and even the entire world—if we live and learn in a democratic way.

Vermont has much to give you—150 years of fine tradition, wise and understanding professors, many unique social events, such as our Kake Work, and the opportunity to live and work in a democratic way with a large group of Americans whose aims and ideals are similar to yours. Vermont will give you all these important, worthwhile opportunities. You, in order to gain from them, must learn to give your unlimited support and loyalty to all the things that we, at Vermont, cherish.

We welcome you and wish you the best of luck!

Platter Chatter

★

By PAT MOORE *and* CHUM REYNOLDS

Reversing the procedure of last year as the title might indicate, we will devote our bit of space each week to discussions as concerns the merits and demerits of the weekly crop of recordings—all the opinions presented being our own, whether you like them or not.

Of course, we can't possibly hope to comment on all outputs, but we'll try to catch the more outstanding ones.

WILL BRADLEY—Here is one band, quite new, which is putting out some really wonderful stuff. Their "Strange Cargo," on Columbia, is tops for sheer originality and fine taste. Tune is a weird blues introduced by the excellent boogie-woogie piano of Freddy Slack. With the tempo slow, Leader Will Bradley's trombone stands out very prettily. Also really solid is ex-Jimmy Dorsey drummer, Ray McKinley.

The same drummer man sings, very convincingly, a little ditty called "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar," parts one and two—also on Columbia. This is a novel tune and McKinley certainly does one original job on it. His style is easy and natural with no affectations. Bradley's sliphorn, Freddy Slack's boog piano, and Steve Lipkin's trumpet also stand out.

TOMMY DORSEY—On "You Think of Everything," Victor, Tommy's trombone, muted, carries the first chorus in his own inimitable style and Connie Haines takes it up from there. Chirping in a manner reminiscent of ex-Goodmanite Helen Forrest, she does a very neat job, all in all. The rhythm section, sparked by a full, rich bass, provides good lift throughout. "Hong Kong Blues," which backs it up, has a peculiar beat—sort of a conga rhythm, and consists of a whole side of "Skeets" Herfurt's singing, which is O.K. if you like it. It's novelty stuff, sporting lots of screwy brass chords.

JOHN KIRBY—Kirby's little band continues to amaze, showing a fullness inconceivable for a seven-piece aggregation. His "Temptation," on Okeh, sports a terrific slow beat, with the leader's bass thumping in fine taste. The disc is mostly all unison stuff, with bits of alto, trumpet and piano. However, with a band like Kirby's it is almost impossible to choose one outstanding man, since they all play with such finesse. The reverse side is a Kirby-Shavers original, "Jumpin' in the Pump Room," and plays up some neat, fast ensemble work, with some equally neat druming filling in behind. All seven men know what they are doing and the result is mighty easy to listen to.

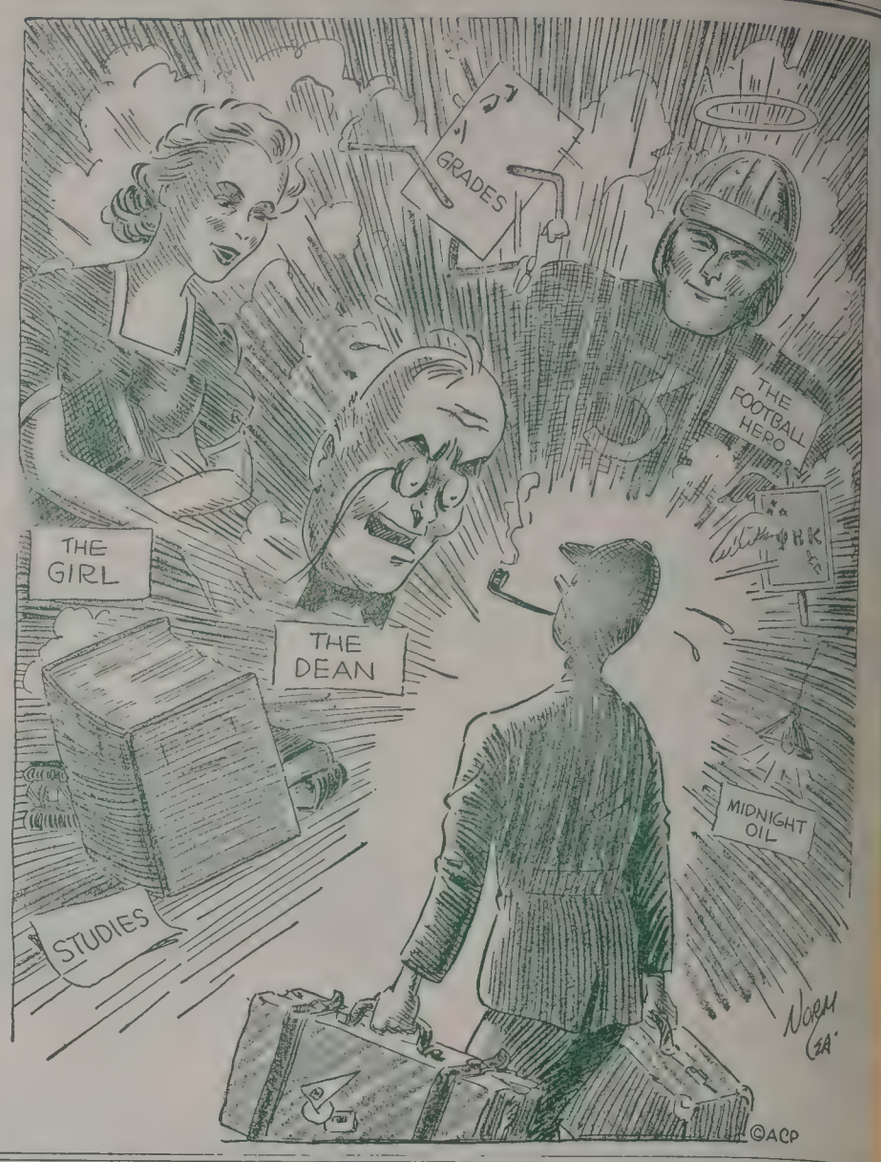
DINAH SHORE—Now here's a gal with a voice that will make you want to quit school and take up the saxophone; man, she's solid! On Bluebird's "The Nearness of You," her full rich tone and marvelous inflection really thrill. Backed by good accompaniment, she reaches the high ones and the low ones with consummate ease and precision. "Maybe," on the other side, is taken at a nice tempo, with an interlude of tasty tenor sax, and the last chorus finds Dinah at her best, with a very pretty change of key at the end. Terrific.

JIMMY DORSEY—Two pops, "Once in a Lovetime," with Bob Eberly singing, and "While the Music Played On," with Helen O'Connell warbling, show off the typical Dorsey style of handling pieces of this kind. Opening with a full chorus of the leader's alto, it then proceeds to the vocal, and this done with, runs through a couple of choruses with everyone having a hand and winds up in a blaze of glory. Sounds all right on good pops, which these are.

DUKE ELLINGTON—Aha, the prize of the week! On "Jack the Bear" recorded for Victor, Duke really socks! Here is originality and creative genius without peer. Starting with alternate piano (Ellington) and bass (Jim Blanton), it rocks on through two nice bits of clarinet and baritone work, followed up by a tenor sax chorus. The five-way sax section really goes all the way through, coupled with some prodigious bass work at beginning and end. For sheer originality, here's one that will be hard to beat. "Morning Glory," which backs it, is raised to great heights by superb trumpet and valve trombone choruses, plus the wonderful phrasing that only the Duke's sax section can get. A really worthwhile record.

Well, this winds it up for this time. See you next week.

In 1890 Coe College students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the week-end.



"How to be a Good Freshman"

By DORIS JARECKIE '42

The freshmen definitely do not know their way around. This fact was well established last Friday, when many weighty observations were made both in and out of the classrooms. Freshmen were actually seen to sit back and take notes during the first day of classes, and to pretend to listen to the words of wisdom with which the air was thick—a thing unheard of as yet in the history of our University.

The upperclassmen, after carefully cogitating, believe that it becomes their greater maturity to take the matter in hand and right this great wrong. "The social status is in grave danger of collapse," remarked one of the more influential seniors, after observing the phenomenon, "and it is our duty, as those ripe with knowledge, to set gently before the offenders our established code of ethics. Males and females—this must not go on!"

The following is a list of the elements of good behavior, as endorsed by the aforesaid upperclassmen. Listen carefully, greenhands:

(1) Never allow the number of your periods of sleep during class to fall below three times. Any amount less is rank heresy.

(2) Use bee-bee shot in a bean shooter for much better results than spitballs. Always use them on the guy who stands in front of the class and trys to tell you things you already know. The tip of the nose is a very vunerable spot, but hard to hit.

(3) Always lean back in your chair. It's a point of honor to work your chair legs looser than the other fellow's.

(4) Spike paperholders make very admirable substitutes for tacks. Ask one who knows.

(5) Glass marbles strewn up the aisle are quite effective, especially if the plaster is loose below. You can get them wholesale in large quantities.

(6) Those who don't know the answer to highly intellectual questions are to be patted on the back. This is a high point of honor.

(7) Never fail to leave extinct chewing gum in places where it will do the most good.

(8) Don't ever be ashamed to walk into an exam without pen or pencil. This is important.

(9) Cheating at all times is to be applauded.

(10) So is singing off key (loudly) during study hours.

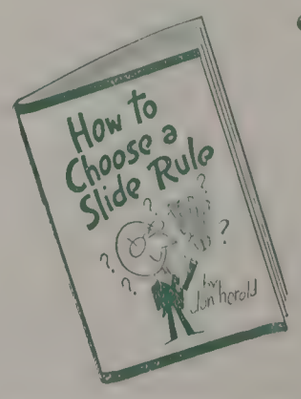
Don't think this is all—but it'll do for awhile. We hope.

All sophomore elementary education girls will meet on Wednesday at 4.15

Elementary education seniors will meet in the Engineering Building, Room C on Friday at 11.30.



This New Book Makes Life Easy For You . . . Read



"How to Choose a Slide Rule"

by DON HEROLD

Don Herold takes the mystery out of Slide Rules with this helpful new book. He tells you, in the twinkling of an eye, how to decide on the kind of rule that will do the most for you. The story is simply told, as from one old slide rule slider to another, and profusely illustrated in two dazzling colors, as only Don Herold can illustrate.

"How to Choose a Slide Rule" is yours for the asking—providing you ask before the supply runs out. See your campus K & E dealer at once.

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New N.Y.A. Projects Include Improving The Back Campus

Parking Area, Tennis Courts to be Built. Many Apply for Work

Prof. A. D. Butterfield, Director of N. Y. A. Student Work Program, has announced several changes in N. Y. A. administration for this year. The first is a requirement on the student's part to satisfy not only an American citizenship status, as of last year, but also to swear an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

The second change is a reduction in the allotment from 10 percent of the student body carrying a normal program, as of October last year, to 9.47 percent. This provides employment for approximately 225 students at an average wage of $15 a month, making an average monthly allotment of $1,875, or $16,875 for the nine months.

The nine-month college year is divided into three-month periods, and the director is obliged to specify the amount needed for each respective period at the beginning of that period and the actual amount expended at the end of that same period. Any allotted money not used must be returned to the Montpelier office. This means careful supervision on the part of the director and closer cooperation on the part of the students so that the financial standing may be determined at the end of each week.

Already approximately 400 applications for student labor have been received. Of these, not more than 175 are likely to receive assignments this year. Professor Butterfield's general policy is to make assignments to the greatest number with a minimum wage, rather than to a few with a maximum wage, and students should appreciate this as an act of interest and willingness to help on Professor Butterfield's part.

Many times during the college year, students are obliged to give up their student labor assignments. There are those who drop out of college; some find themselves carrying too heavy a schedule; or perhaps there are those who will find outside work which will bring them even greater dividends. This makes it possible to assign work to new students, and this is always done according to the order of their apparent needs, determined by the information filed by each and a personal conference.

A new project to be taken up this year under N. Y. A. supervision includes the grading and seeding of the back campus. Fill from the excavation for the new Waterman building was dumped there during the summer, and the work of the grading has already begun. When completed, the back campus will provide a fine recreational field.

At Centennial Field, work has begun on the new tennis courts. A larger parking area has been prepared. Similar projects will be taken up throughout the college year. All this work is being done through N. Y. A. assignments to University men.

1942 *Ariel* Plans Now in Progress

Throughout the summer vacation, plans for the publication of the 1942 *Ariel* have been in progress.

R. T. Hunting '42, editor, announced that Zamski Studios of New Haven and Philadelphia have been chosen to do the photography. The engraving is to be done by the Howard-Wesson Engraving Company of Worcester, Mass., and the printing by the Free Press Printing Co. Already much preliminary photography has been taken, as photographs of commencement time and campus shots. The preliminary dummies for the *Ariel* also have been set up. Plans are being made for something new in the color effect of the *Ariel* which promises to make this year's *Ariel* better.

A meeting of the editorial staff of the *Ariel* will be held Wednesday, September 25 at 7.30 at Southwick. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the staff for the work ahead on the *Ariel*.

Sixty Men Attend Camp At Abnaki

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Entering Freshmen

Sixty men of the class of '44 had their first official contact with the University when they arrived at Freshman Camp during the afternoon of Friday, September 13. They were greeted by K. W. Johnson '41, W. M. Colehamer '41 and Mr. Powers, directors of the camp. Abnaki, the Vermont Y. M. C. A. camp, was the camp's site.

Athletics, boating and talks were scheduled. These talks were often of an informal nature designed to acquaint the new boys with different aspects of their coming college life. The counsellors, Professor Bickford, Professor Millikan, H. C. Tatro '41, J. M. Evans '41, G. L. Rood '42, J. S. Burgess '42 and H. W. Thurber '43, and the directors led these discussions on every phase of Vermont life. More formal speeches were given by Professor Prentice, Coaches Post and Wietz, Football Manager Ramsdell, Professor Burns and Deans Swift and Eckhard. The faculty found that the boys were more interested in discovering courses that were most often flunked than those which would benefit them most.

The principal speaker was the Rev. George Truman Carl of Chicago. He spoke on "The Meaning of an Education," "Developing a Personality," "Your Own Life—Love, Marriage, Family," and "Religion as a Vital Force in College." None who heard Doctor Carl failed to comment on the extraordinary force and understanding of his speeches.

Any freshman, male or female, interested in scrubbing the business department of the CYNIC, please sign name and 'phone number on the bulletin board in the CYNIC Office or contact R. P. Kenney or Dorothea Smith.

Tryouts for Musical Organizations

GLEE CLUBS

Additional tryouts for Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 4.00 p.m., in the Music Building. Please sign up at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street.

ORCHESTRA

Additional tryouts for Chapel and University Orchestras will be held Tuesday, September 24, at 4.00 p.m., in the Music Building. Please sign up at the Music Building. Candidates for string base are especially desired.

ACCOMPANISTS

Tryouts will be held for pianists to accompany Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, University Orchestra, and vocal and violin lessons, Thursday, September 26, at 4.00 p.m., in the Music Building. Those chosen to play for lessons will be paid under the N. Y. A. Please sign up at the Music Building. If you cannot come at the above hour please make a special appointment with Professor Bennett.

REHEARSALS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB—Wednesdays, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. (Music Building). Beginning Wednesday, September 25.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Wednesdays, 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. (Music Building). Beginning Wednesday, September 25.

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA — Tuesdays: Strings, 8.00 to 9.30; Wind 8.30 to 9.30. Beginning Tuesday September 24 (Chapel).

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA—Thursdays: Strings 8.00 to 9.30; Wind 8.30 to 9.30. Beginning Thursday, September 26.

CHOIR—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.00 to 8.00 (Chapel). Beginning Tuesday, September 24.

The average Williams College student sees three movies per week.

Columbia University's estimated resources are $158,314,167.

Music Department Has New Quarters

The Music Department which formerly had its quarters where the Waterman Building is now being constructed, has moved to a rather impressive building at 70 Williams Street. Although the renovations have not been completed, regular classes are being held. The music faculty is very pleased with the new building and its facilities. The sound proofing is superior to that of the old building and the rooms are more attractive.

The new building will have an addition constructed in the rear which will house the main classroom and provide a place for orchestra and Glee Club rehearsals.

French Club Now Honorary Society

New Member Must Have High Scholastic Rating

New requirements for membership will be a feature of the French Club this year. In past years the membership has been open to all those interested in joining. This year, under the articles of the new constitution, admission will be by invitation and only those with an average of B in French will be eligible. Therefore, freshmen may not be admitted until after mid-years. No date has been set for the first meeting at which time new members who have been invited to join will be taken into the club. There will be an officers' meeting at chapel hour on Wednesday in Room 3, South College.

Plans for the year include lectures to be given at the meetings and several short plays to be presented by the club. No plans have been made as yet for a full-length play.

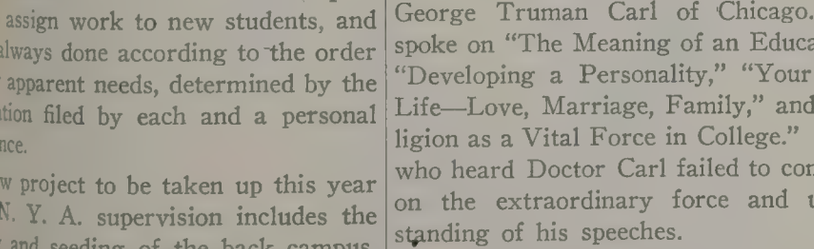
Officers of the club for the following year are: President, Gloria Oling '42; vice-president, June Hoffman '43; secretary, Marguerite Benoit '43; treasurer, Stanley Pike '42; chairman of program committee, John Evans '41; chairman of refreshment committee, Alice Needham '43. Professor Doane is the faculty advisor.

Sigma Gamma Leads In Scholarship

Sigma Gamma Sorority again placed first in the scholastic rating among the sororities and fraternities at Vermont with the Alpha Chis in second place. Tau Epsilon Phi led the men's fraternities placing sixth in the scholastic ranking. In second place for the men's fraternities were the Delta Psis.

The following list is the relative order of the scholastic rank of the seventeen fraternities and sororities: Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, and Sigma Phi.

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Catamounts Get Set For Football Season

Thirty-five Men Report for Practice First Game Saturday

By Charles Katzew

Accompanied as usual by the full stock of rumors, muck-raking, and predictions, another football season at U. V. M. gets under way. With a phenomenally large squad of thirty-five working into shape under the direction of new Head Coach "Fuzzy" Evans and Assistant Coach Roy Wietz, the returning grandstand quarterbacks are faced not with the problem of where to play the waterboy, but whether to use team A, B, or C.

First indication of a generous-sized squad came the first day of training, two weeks before enrollment, when thirty-three men reported to Coach Evans, who this year replaces former Head Coach Johnny Sabo. Among these initial thirty-three were seventeen lettermen of last year plus another group of sixteen men made up of last year's frosh gridironers, and several upperclassmen who were either ineligible last year or who did not report for football previously. Temporarily absent on that day was Frankie Taylor, backfield star and four-letter man, who was busy at the time getting married to Co-ed Carolyn Bell. Permanently absent were two of last year's regulars, Ed Kodys, who was thrown for a loss by last year's finals, and Norm Dubie, who is not returning.

Pre-school Training

For the first few days the squad was subjected to physical conditioning at the field, afternoons, and mental conditioning, in "skull practices," at the gym, evenings. This double-session routine was cut to one a day at the start of classes, Friday. During the pre-school training period, training table was set up at the S. A. E. house.

With one of the toughest schedules in years ahead, Coaches Evans and Wietz will have all of last year's regular backs and almost two complete veteran lines on hand to work with. Add to this the fruits that blossomed from the frosh eleven and the prospect is not displeasing. It is expected that the rear-guard action will be fought mainly by Taylor, Spasyk, Corsonnes, and Herb Long, while these will be joined by "Iron Man" Shaw and Mickey Gilbert on the reconnaissance activities. Misty Rice is slated to be moved back from the front line to be converted into a blocking back.

Experimental Game Played

Last Saturday, at the finish of over two weeks of preparatory training, the Catamount squads emerged at Centennial Field to play a full-time game between the aforementioned A (the Blacks), B (the Whites) and C (the Reds). The teams, purely temporary combinations, played first as units then were scrambled experimentally. The final score: Vermont 6—Vermont 6.

The natural early season flaws were present—as was only to be expected. There were many offside plays, insufficient interference for the passer, etc., but each error in turn was immediately attacked by "Fuzzy" and Roy and were noticeably reduced in the following action.

To Meet Northeastern

The first game of the season will be played this Saturday at Centennial Field when the Catamounts face the eleven Northeastern Huskies from Beantown. Although the present Northeastern squad is mainly composed of sophomores, it is believed that Jimmy Dunn's men will prove a formidable threat to the Catamount triplets. The Huskies started their active campaign last Saturday and come here with the wounds of a 10-0 defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State still raw. Whether or not this is indicative of an off day or superiority of either team is still too early to tell. Different Catamount combinations will continue to be tested during the rest of this week as the starting line-up will probably not be definitely settled until Friday.

History of Man

Man is a worm.
He comes, squirms around a bit
Then some hen gets him.
—N. E. W.

No man has the nerve to tell a woman what her mirror tells her.—*Cardinal.*

Sherry Fogg New Freshman Coach

To Handle Track, Football, Basketball

He's five feet, eleven inches tall, tips the beams at a mere 170 pounds, and is trim, neat, modest, unassuming, and yes, girls, he's handsome. In these few words may I introduce to the class of '44 your coach and to you upperclassmen the newest addition to the physical education department. He's listed on the staff as Sherman P. Fogg, but everyone calls him "Sherry."

"Sherry" was born on July 7, 1906, in Ashley, Mass., a quiet little town twenty-six miles from Boston whose only claim to fame lies in the fact that it is the starting point for the Boston Marathon. Most of his schooling, however, was obtained in Vermont, first at Underhill and later at Burlington, where he graduated from high school. While at Burlington High, "Sherry" took a prominent position in athletics, being a member of the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams. Here his athletic career was well started.

In 1924 Sherman Fogg entered our own University where in his first year he played football, maintaining a position as halfback, basketball, and track. In the latter sport he excelled in the high jump, pole vault, and weight events. Sherry left Vermont in 1925 and attended the Art Students' League in New York City for two years.

In 1929 he entered the University of Wisconsin, which gave him his degree in 1933. While at Wisconsin he took part in track and even entered a new sport, swimming. He also coached freshman track while attending that university.

It was during this time that he coached a freshman in the weight and track events who was later to make a name for himself. This boy was "Champ" Siebold, now playing a guard position for the Green Bay Packers in the professional league.

"Sherry" next obtained a coaching position at Newport High School where he remained for some time before coming back to the scene of his first college days. He came back to Vermont where he coached baseball and track for one year. Then he transferred his attentions farther south and was made coach at Bellows Falls, where he remained for three years. "Sherry's" many years of experience have produced his coaching of such boys as the Bradley brothers, Dave and Steve, famous skiers at Dartmouth; Herb Stuewe, conference champ in the high hurdles; Henry Kleinschmidt, conference champ in the half-mile; Costin, a fullback at Norwich now; and Charlie Klapper, a back at Middlebury. He's coached men who have attended numerous universities all over the country, including Dartmouth, Boston University, Middlebury, Norwich, Cornell, Syracuse, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame, University of Southern California, University of Alabama (five), Duke, and Vermont, his latest addition being "Sig" Sysko, Vermont's star outfielder.

"Sherry" has still more accomplishments to add to his record. He holds state records in Vermont in the high jump and pole vault, was a member of the New York Athletic Club track team, holds several local district diving championships, and reached the finals in the Olympics during 1932 in the fancy diving contests.

Once more Sherman Fogg, now the proud father of three children, one girl and two boys, returns to U. V. M. His hair is slightly gray, but he still maintains that trim athletic figure that was of such help in his own college days. He'll make a fine addition to a fine coaching and physical education department.

IMPORTANT NOTICES!

Regular gym classes will begin Wednesday, September 25. The first class will be held at Southwick. Girls come prepared to participate—rain or shine. Fees for golf and riding will be collected.

Yesterday: Fine.
Today: Fine.
Tomorrow: Gosh, better get that book back to the library.—*The Ram.*

Women in Sports

Saturday morning the first exhibition hockey game ever to be played at Vermont will be held. W. A. A. is sponsoring the match between the Mohawk Club of Albany, N. Y., which is one of the few independent active clubs of the New England section of the United States Field Hockey Association, and the girls of the U. V. M. hockey team. About nine girls are coming up from the Albany district and the game promises to be a good one.

The new clubs which have been formed by W. A. A. will soon be under way, and everyone is invited to join them as they are not limited to ability.

The Hockey Club, under the direction of Esther Gove, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.50. Future plans will be decided at the first meeting, but at present the main point of interest is the game with the Mohawk Club of Albany on Saturday morning.

The Tennis Club will meet at 4.50 on Mondays and Wednesdays, right after the advanced tennis class. Theresa Coderre, the manager, is planning to have a round robin tournament within the club, rating the contestants, and inviting the men to mixed doubles matches.

The Archery Club will meet at 4.45 on Friday afternoons. Dawn Nichols, the manager, is planning a fall tournament within the club.

Swimming plans will be made the week of October 28.

The sports managers for the year are as follows: Hockey, Esther Gove; tennis, Theresa Coderre; riding, Catherine Shaw; golf, Virginia Mitchell; basketball, Catherine Peterson and Edith Libby; badminton, Kay Kyle and Alice Howe; bowling, Elizabeth Isham and Ruth Hopkins; volleyball, Sophie Gorney; dancing, Jean Finney; swimming, Virginia Amidon; ping-pong, Thelma Packard; skiing, Dorothea Smith and Barbara Burns.

Miss Eleanor Cummings will again be head of the women's physical education at U. V. M., a position she has so successfully filled for several years here. Miss Cummings graduated from Boston University and the Wellesley Physical Education Department of Hygiene. She has taught in Dayton, Ohio, and in Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass. She spent four summers studying at Harvard with

(*Continued on page 5*)

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Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

End of Summer

Back in the saddle after a summer which included everything hitch-hiking to politics, we find ourselves minus a colleague and ing ahead to a year which will include the writing of two so-columns every week. If that isnt something to throw anybody before he's even up, we don't know what is.

Right now we only "know what we read in the papers." Coach has already had the Cats in moleskins for a couple of weeks An a "believe-it-or-not" item when we state that almost forty hopefuls reported this year. That is one of the largest squads at Vermont Ethan Allen took Fort Ticonderoga from the British. It's certain great improvement over last year's outfit that was almost reduced t point of using volunteers from the stands as substitutes.

Experience seems to be a strong point in Vermont's favor this With a score of veterans returning including Taylor, Carlson, Spa Rice, Reed, etc.—the outlook is suspiciously rosy.

It Looks Now—As If

With Northeastern coming up on September 28 the Catamounts no time to lose. According to advance reports (which are abou reliable as yesterday's war communiques) Northeastern will fie strong, experienced squad. They are picked to break better than on a fairly tough schedule. The return of last year's veterans do hurt their chances any. But the way things are shaping up now Cats should be ready to give a good account of themselves by Sep ber 28.

From the Vacation Scrap Book

Rumor has it that Bud Kimball is being eyed by the Brool Dodgers. The Catamount combination of Taylor, Kimball and Pes did some fancy ball playing for the Burlington Cardinals, North League champions, this summer. Larry Gardner, Vermont's base mentor is down in the southern climes handling the United States tingent in the International Amateur Baseball League. Bob Car standout Green and Gold hurler last season pitched three hitless inn the other day for the same outfit. And that is that for our first tribution.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The purpose of a college education is self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the training of the mind. However, youthful misconceptions of the new freedom undermining many strong nervous tems. In liberating the body from harmful conventions, the new freedom not liberated the body from the tim sovereignty of the moral law, which freedom of a university cannot susp Dr. Frank P. Graham, president o University of North Carolina, sou note of caution on the subject of co freedom.



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DICK PAGE '44

Women's Sports

(Continued from page 4)

a course on correctives under Norman Fradd, and has served on several committees of the National Association of College Directors. This past summer Miss Cummings studied health education at Cornell.

Miss Brenda Larson will be on the physical education staff this year, taking Miss Rosemary Hazard's place. Miss Hazard was married to Mr. John Ropes in June, and is now living in Stratford, Conn. Miss Larson graduated from the Boston School of Physical Education, received her degree from Columbia, and her master's degree from that same university this summer. She was head of the physical education department at the Brockton Y. W. C. A. and supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Shrewsbury, Mass., besides teaching in many summer camps. In New York, she studied dancing under the renowned dancers, Charles Wiedman and Doris Humphreys. Miss Larson also studied dancing under Mary O'Donnell, head of the dance at Columbia University, and Mrs. Sally Dietrich, also of Columbia.

Miss Barbara Crowe will be on the staff again this year. She graduated from Bouvé Boston School of Education, and received her B.S. degree at the University of Michigan. She has taught at the Bremmer School in Boston, Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., at the University of Michigan, and the Bouvé Boston School of Education, where she instructed sailing classes. Miss Crowe belongs to the United States Field Hockey and LaCrosse Association teams, is a national referee of basketball, and the state chairman of basketball in Vermont. She is also secretary of the Eastern District of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

First Vesper Service

(Continued from page 1)

During the vesper service, the responsive reading and hymn announcements were given by Shirley Gray and Mary Letta Root led the scripture reading and prayer. The 1940-1941 chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, made its first appearance.

All students who, at the time of enrollment last week, were unable to fill in the small information cards completely, or who have changed their address since filing these cards last week, are requested to call at Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building, immediately, in order to make the necessary additions or changes. This information is needed for the University Directory.

Riding class watch the bulletin board in the Y. W. room for notice about transportation facilities.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains New Freshmen at Camp Hochelaga



The 1940 Freshman Camp for Women held at Hochelaga and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Vermont, proved to be "bigger and better" than ever. With Elizabeth Gurney '41 as director and Gratia Pearl '42 as assistant director, the 118 freshman girls were given their first glimpses of their future college life. There were twelve upper classmen who helped the girls get acquainted and who assisted in the carrying out of the program of varied interests. These girls, members of Y. W. C. A. Council and Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary society were: Shirley Gray '41, Laura Hawley '41, Kathleen LeBaron '41, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Crowley '41, Mary Letta Root '41, Sally Rome '42, Betty Cooper '42, Janet Dike '43 and Joyce Gilman '43. Charlotte Perkins '38 was also there and helped wherever she could.

Friday night, after the freshmen had registered, a banquet was given in honor of their arrival and Dean Simpson, Dean Harris and Shirley Gray, president of Y. W. C. A. gave them warm greetings. After the banquet everyone enjoyed a miniature golf game in the Wigwam.

Saturday morning short talks were given by Margaret Crowley on campus life, Laura Hawley on studies and Miss Fairbanks, home economics state supervisor, on clothes. In the afternoon, hikes, shuffle board, volleyball and swimming were in progress, followed by a scavenger hunt and picnic.

Beautiful weather was enjoyed by all on Sunday and in the afternoon skits were given by each tent. After joining the group's buffet supper, Rev. John Henry Hopkins, guest speaker, contributed greatly to the Sunday evening service.

Monday saw the closing of Freshman Camp, but the girls gathered again at the Group Sing at Grassmount in the evening.

Changes In Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

in the history of psychology and systematic psychology. A full year's course in psychological tests and measurements will be taught by Prof. Rex. M. Collier.

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, who resigned as head of the home economics department, has been replaced by Dr. Florence King. Doctor King had been connected with the federal department of home economics at Washington before coming to this University. She graduated from the University of Illinois, took her master's degree at the University of California and her doctorate at the University of Indiana.

Dr. Gordon Baylies Ray is taking the place of Prof. John DeForest for the first semester. Professor DeForest is on leave at Yale University. Doctor Ray, a graduate of Harvard, took his doctor of philosophy there in 1940. He taught French at Harvard from 1936-1939 and last year received the Rivers traveling fellowship, which he used in Mexico.

The place of Errol C. Slack, who will study this year in the University music department, has been filled by Dr. Stewart Lynde Johnston. Doctor Johnston has also been an instructor in French at Harvard. He is a graduate of Wesleyan in 1931 and he, too, took his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in June, 1940.

Prof. Winchester H. Heicher has joined the political science department, replacing Prof. Melvin H. Laatsch, who is on leave to study at Princeton. Professor Heicher has taught several years at New York University.

W. Howard Martin has become supervisor of agricultural education in the state, succeeding the late Prof. Kenneth Sheldon in that capacity. Taking Martin's place as assistant state supervisor is C. L. Park, Jr., a graduate of Vermont, who has taught agriculture in Thetford Academy.

Michael Anselmo, violinist, and Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, formerly assistant to the director of public school music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, are new instructors in the music department. Mr. Anselmo takes over the violin instruction duties of Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, now teaching at Lynchville College in Virginia. The teaching of public school music and orchestration and the conducting of the University orchestra will be the duties of Mr. Pappoutsakis.

Della M. Perrin is taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Miss Clara M. Wheeler as supervisor of student teaching in the education deparment.

James Waln has been replaced by G. Maynard Trafton, principal of the St. Johnsbury Vocational School. He will be teacher trainer for trades and industrial education.

Arnold Drew joins the English department staff as instructor taking the place of Miss Kathrina Storms. Mr. Drew took a master's degree in English at the University of Vermont and has already served as assistant in that department.

Sherman Fogg, who had previously worked in the physical education department for a year, and recently has been a coach at Bellows Falls High School, is freshman coach of football and basketball at the University and is instructor in the men's physical education department.

Blenda Larson is new in the women's physical education department, taking the place of Rosemary Hazard. Miss Larson is a graduate of Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education and has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia.

Prof. Lester Prindle, head of the classical department, and Prof. Raymond Hall of the English department, are other faculty members on leave this year. Professor Prindle's study semester will be spent mainly in New York. Professor Hall will be studying at Columbia.

Freshmen who left clothes out at Southwick Physical Education Department are requested to come after them.

Schedule Announced For Women's Sports

Archery

Beginners—Monday and Wednesday, 2.00; Tuesday and Friday, 3.30. Advanced, 4.15. Club, 4.50.

Golf

Beginners—Monday and Wednesday, 4.15; Tuesday and Thursday, 4.50. Advanced—Monday and Wednesday, 4.50; Tuesday and Thursday, 4.15.

Hockey

Beginners—Monday and Wednesday, 4.15. Advanced—Tuesday and Thursday, 4.15. Club, 4.50.

Riding

Beginners—Monday and Wednesday, 4.30; Tuesday and Thursday, 3.20. Advanced—Monday and Wednesday, 3.20; Tuesday and Thursday, 4.20.

Tennis

Beginners—Monday and Wednesday, 9.15, 10.45, 2.00; Tuesday and Thursday, 9.15, 10.45, 2.00, 4.50. Intermediate—Monday and Wednesday, 11.45, 2.45, 3.30; Tuesday and Thursday, 11.45, 2.45, 3.30. Advanced—Monday and Wednesday, 4.15. Club, 4.50.

Tennis courts are open for participation by all women students as follows: Every morning until 9.15; all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Everyone must wear sneakers when on the court.

The courts are by the Weather Bureau and women may invite men to mixed doubles.

Freshman Tournament

Sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board. The champion will play with the Tennis Club champion. The notice will be taken down Wednesday morning. Everyone is urged to sign up, the tournament is not limited to ability.

Speaks on Guatemala

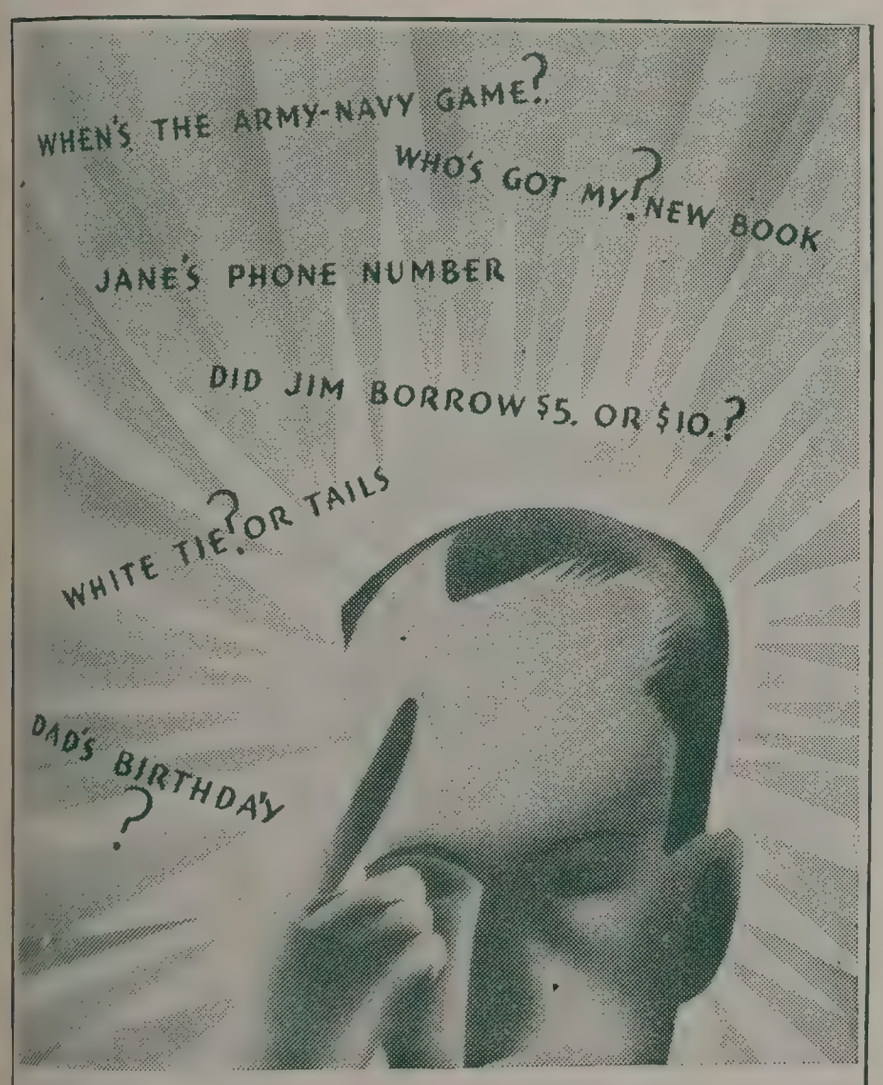
"Guatemala" was the subject of a talk which Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the University of Vermont education department gave at the opening exercises of Johnson Normal School last Friday evening. Professor Holbrook has traveled in Guatemala, Central America, where she observed the lives and customs of the inhabitants. Several students of the Normal school wore Guatemalan costumes to illustrate Professor Holbrook's talk.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
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1940

SEPT.	28	NORTHEASTERN	AT BURLINGTON
OCT.	5	TRINITY	AT HARTFORD
*OCT.	12	COLBY	AT BURLINGTON
OCT.	19	UNION	AT SCHENECTADY
OCT.	26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	AT BURLINGTON
NOV.	2	RENSSELAER	AT TROY
NOV.	9	NORWICH	AT BURLINGTON
NOV.	16	MIDDLEBURY	AT MIDDLEBURY

* Homecoming Day.

FRESHMEN!



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New U.V.M. Student Is Czech Refugee

(*Continued from page 1*)

nent in the Jewish Boy Scout Movement, and once in Czechoslovakia he joined a similar Youth Movement, Zionistically inclined, called Young Maccabee.

Joins Young Maccabees

It was just prior to the tragic Czech crisis of 1938 that the movement put itself at the disposal of the Czech Government. Hitherto Germans had been employed as interpreters and translators in Czech telegraph offices, as many communications were received and sent in German. Fearing the Germans as Fifth Columnists, the government placed members of the Young Maccabee who, like Jacob, were refugees from Germany in these important posts as translators.

Jacob himself at the time was placed on station duty, where it was his job to maintain order, aid refugees, and to direct soldiers to trains. He was given power to evacuate families near his station in case of emergency, to take temporary possession of cars, and to travel on busses and trains at no cost. His gas mask was his constant companion. Members of his movement were on active duty eighteen hours daily, and it was early one morning while a group of them were resting in the compartment of a train that one of their number who was then on active telegraph duty rushed into the compartment with the dreaded news of Munich. As he blurted out his report filled with emotion, those in that car foresaw the doom of Czechoslovakia.

Jacob related vividly the story of that trying period—the crisis with mobilization, with border incidents, with demonstrations, with the speeches of various foreign ambassadors, and finally with the forced flight of President Benes. Then, of course, the redrawn boundaries and as a bitter example came the case of the boundary near Prague—the new boundary gave possession of the power plant which supplied the city of Prague with electricity to Germany, thus placing Prague at the mercy of Germany.

Hitler Enters Prague

Early in the morning of March 15, 1939, a friend breathlessly awoke the Katz family, now living in Prague, to tell them that Hitler himself would soon be there. At 8.00 a.m. Jacob, walking through the center of Prague saw German houses already bedecked with swastikas, but returning at 10.00 a.m. he saw that all of the windows so decorated had been smashed. Windows also had been smashed in the German Bank and the German University.

At this point we interrupted to query as to pictures which were published in American papers at the time, showing Czech throngs joyously greeting Hitler. At this, Jacob became perhaps a bit excited and told how he had seen throngs of Sudetan Germans transported to Prague by truck, placed in narrow streets, and thus photographed by the Germans. Czechs, said he, all stayed in their homes. Jacob also told of "another dirty trick" played by the Germans for the sake of propaganda: In Paris a huge throng was assembled by order and a voice over the loud-speaker asked how many did *not* understand German. Those who did not understand German were told to signify so by raising their arm, and while the throngs raised their arms the Germans photographed them and published the picture as showing Parisians giving the Nazi salute.

Jacob went on to tell of Gestapo visits to his own home in Prague and then how after months of travel alone he met his parents and brothers in England on August 1, 1939. While in London he worked for the Voluntary Czech Committee to aid refugees. Finally in April, 1940, he landed with his family in New York. He is now entering the University on scholarship, and while at Vermont will be the guest of the Phi Sigma Delta house. His parents and younger or "kid brother" as he terms it, are now in New York, and his older brother is a brilliant philosophy student at Stanford.

As to his impressions of America: He thinks it's great. Life, he says, is easier here, as people are not as politically minded and active as in Europe, but he says that that is understandable as we are not in such immediate danger as European countries. He places England's chances of winning the war now at "60 to 40," and urges that America give every aid possible to England NOW. He claims that England does not need more men, but that she does need more equipment and that "people like Mr. Henry Ford should be forced to turn out armaments."

Democracy Wonderful

Democracy here, says he, is wonderful, yet he voiced one criticism—the big business man harms democracy by disobeying laws, and as an example, cited the fact that he recently worked 52 hours a week for $10.00 in New York, decidedly contrary to the wage and hours law.

There are fewer co-eds in European colleges, related Jacob and, therefore, less co-ed social life, but there is a much wider and more active athletic program in foreign schools. Fraternities there are maintained mainly to encourage competitive sports.

Dates are also different "over there." There is little of "this going with a girl for a while and then going with another one and then another one." There the boy meets the parents right away and starts going steady. Jacob also observed that in Europe the boys always say "Hello" before the girl does.

Then we finally weakened and asked him what he thought of jazz. He grinned, stroked his chin, and then ventured that as he does not understand it he cannot enjoy it, but he also slyly added that it occasionally does give him a headache!—But not for long!

Eight Students Hold U. V. M. Fellowships

The University of Vermont has awarded Fellowships to the following students for the year 1940-41:

Channing Leach Adams, U. V. M. '40, physics; Burton Primrose Brown, Colorado '39, electrical engineering; Edward J. O'Gara, New Hampshire '26, English; Earl Ralph Purchase, Hope College '40, chemistry; Jane Elizabeth Slater, Rochester '39, French; Jean Elizabeth Brehmer, U. V. M. '40, English; Ethyle Renée Wolfe, U. V. M. '40, Latin; Heath Kenyon Riggs, U. V. M. '40, mathematics.

Military Staff

(*Continued from page 1*)

marksmanship throughout his course, firing on the college rifle team for three years, winning individual first place among New England colleges in the Hearst competition, second place in the R. O. T. C. camp in 1937, and representing the New England States in the National Competition at Camp Perry, Ohio. He served for one year with the 5th Infantry of the Regular Army at Fort McKinley, Maine, and subsequent to that attended the Harvard Business College, giving up this course when the present emergency brought forth the need of trained officers. Lieutenant Fyfe was active in athletics while a student at the University of Vermont, having been a member of the varsity track team, and assistant manager of football.

Lieut. Carl H. Schofield graduated this year from the University of Vermont, and was a first lieutenant in the Cadet Battalion. He responded at once to t government's need of lieutenants in present military expansion. At gradu tion Lieutenant Schofield was award the Russell O. Sunderland Memorial C given annually to that member of t senior class who throughout his colle course best exemplified those qualities character, leadership, and persistence overcome obstacles. Lieutenant Schofi was very active in campus affairs while student at the University of Vermo He was a member of Boulder Society, c manager of baseball, and editor of t CYNIC.

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For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure— Make your next pack
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THEY'RE COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these *Cooler, Better-Tasting* and *Definitely Milder* cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield *the Smoker's Cigarette.*

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 NUMBER 2

Cats to Open Season Against Huskies Here

Rapid Progress On Waterman Memorial

Completion Promised By September 1, 1941

Work on the new Waterman Memorial Building is progressing at a rapid rate, and the construction officials are confident that the building will be completed by September 1, 1941, thus assuring the opening of the structure for the students next year.

One of the members of the architectural staff stated that the roof would be on by Christmas which will enable the workmen to continue their labors throughout the winter.

Begun in July

Construction on the memorial was started the 17th of July and two steam shovels were employed steadily during the summer excavating 3,000 cubic yards of earth. The excavation has now been completed and the foundation is practically finished.

The Waterman Memorial will serve officially as an administration building with a complete set of offices for the officials of the University. The engineers will benefit greatly, however, as the basement will contain fully equipped electrical and mechanical engineer laboratories. In addition to these laboratories, the psychology department will be allotted space for experimental laboratories. Classrooms, guest rooms, and recreational rooms will be contained in the memorial thus promising the University of Vermont one of the largest and most beautiful college buildings on any campus in New England.

Credit for the style of the structure goes to the architectural staff of McKim, Mead, and White who designed Ira Allen Chapel, Southwick Memorial, Fleming Museum, and the Burlington City Hall.

THE CATHOLIC GIRLS' GROUP will meet Sunday, September 29, at 7.15, at the residence of Dr. Katherine McSweeney, 44 South Willard Street. All Catholic girls, especially the freshmen, are urged to attend.—HELEN WITHAM, SALLY ROME.

EVERYBODY OUT!

Pep Rally in Gym Tonight!

Scene—Pep Rally



Faculty Invited To Football Game

Professors are Guests At Opener Tomorrow

Today the Faculty members are procuring tickets for themselves and their families to attend the Northeastern University-University of Vermont football game which will go on tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Park, starting at 2.30 o'clock sharp. At its September meeting the Athletic Council voted that this event would be designated as a Faculty Day game.

Save for a ten-cent government tax, there will be no charge for these tickets. They may be obtained at the Old Mill or at the Administration Building Book Stores.

Keen interest is being manifested in regard to this game. Not only is it the first of the season, but the sultry weather of the first week has given way to a briskness that extolls football activity.

On Display at Museum

Anyone visiting the Fleming Museum this week-end may see the magnificent display of Orrefors glass in the Oriental Room. It contains masterpieces of Swedish glass, lent by Blanche A. Byerley, and will remain at the Museum through September 30.

Gold Key Elects

Russell West '43, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, was last night elected to Gold Key, men's sophomore honorary society.

U.V.M. Dairy Teams Place In Contests

Win Cox Cup as Best Team in New England

University of Vermont students made a creditable record in the intercollegiate dairy cattle and dairy products judging contests held this week at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., under the auspices of the American Dairy Science Association. Twelve states sent teams for the cattle judging contests and ten states for the dairy products contest.

The two Vermont teams each placed fourth in the respective competitions including all five breeds of dairy cattle and the four dairy products, butter, cheese, ice cream and market milk.

The cattle team, besides placing fourth on all breeds, was fifth on Ayrshire, fourth on Brown Swiss and fourth on Jerseys. Also, it won the cup offered by the Charles M. Cox Company to the highest ranking team from the New England States only. The team was coached by Dr. M. H. Campbell and included K. J. Estey '41 of Hinesburg, who stood fifth among thirty-six individuals on the judging of all breeds and tied with four others for fifth place on Jerseys; G. H. Bailey '41 of Rochester; E. E. Gifford, Jr., '41 of Bethel; and E. F. Paquette '41 of Craftsbury, alternate.

The team which judged dairy products in addition to ranking fourth on all products was third on market milk and fourth on both cheese and ice cream. Members of this team were E. E. Gifford, Jr., who was ninth on all products and fifth on cheese, R. O. Slack '41 of Randolph Center and R. F. Evans '41 of Groton, alternate. The team was instructed by Dr. J. A. Newlander, coach, and Dr. E. O. Herreid.

Michigan won the contest with Connecticut standing second and Cornell third.

Pilgrim Fellowship

The first meeting of the year of the Pilgrim Fellowship was held Sunday, September 22, in the Parish House of the First Church.

Rev. Stanley Jones and Miss Hartpence gave greetings to the forty young people who attended. Hymns were sung and refreshments served at the end of the meeting.

Plans for next Sunday are not as yet completed, but will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

Fraternities Plan Saturday Dances

First Dances to Follow Football Game

The following social activities among the various fraternities on the hill are being planned for this week-end.

At the Delta Psi house there will be a Tea Dance following the football game from five to eight. E. F. Roby '41 is in charge.

Professor and Mrs. Witham will chaperon a Tea Dance from five-thirty to eight at the Phi Delta Theta house, also following the game on Saturday. J. W. Williams '43, W. B. Nestler '43, and W. J. Murray '43 are co-chairmen.

R. C. Steinman '42, N. H. Chernichaw '43, and P. M. Gold '43 will be in charge of the Tea Dance at the Phi Sigma Delta house. Professor Youngert will chaperon.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge, there will be an alumni super with Professor and Mrs. Gats of the class of '26, of Chicago, as special guests. J. D. Sawyer '42 is in charg of the affair.

The members of Lambda Iota Society will hold a Tea Dance following the Northeastern game Saturday, from five to eight. Music will be furnished by Red Dower and his orchestra, and Professor and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Doctor and Mrs. W. A. Stultz of the Medical College will chaperon. H. E. Thurber '43 is in charge of the arrangements.

Among alumni expected to be present are W. E. Weston '82 of Montclair, N. J., Prof. H. E. Stryken '11 of the Physics Department of the University of Minnesota, and T. J. Mulcare '09 of Cambridge, Mass., President af the University of Vermont Alumni Council.

Engineering College Trains Machinists

Course is in Program For National Defense

Training in shop work which prepares young men for machinists' jobs in industry, aimed at providing more machine workers for the national defense program, has been carried on by the Engineering College of the University of Vermont during the past two months. The second of two groups of twelve youths who received the shop work training will complete their month's course this week (week of Monday, September 23), and for the present the program will stop. Not college students, the boys were selected by John E. Nelson, State Superintendent of Trade and Industrial Education in the Department of Education at Montpelier. The work was part of a School Training Program for National Defense, which is being carried on by the United States Office of Education.

The first group of twelve youths took the month of training in August, and the second in September. Receiving instruction in lathe work, drill press, and other machines, from A. E. Batchelder, instructor in shop work at the Engineering College, the boys, on conclusion of the course, are prepared to secure machinists' jobs in industries and machine shops.

Taylor and Spasyk Pivot Men in New Attack Huskie Squad Numbers Many Soph Reserves

Frank Taylor, stellar U. V. M. back, will kick off to a heavy Northeastern team tomorrow at Centennial Field to open the Catamount football season of 1940. The Cats, who line up three deep in each position, will flash a wide-open and exceedingly fast type of play. Basketball-wise Coach Fuzzy Evans will alternate one full team for another at each quarter and draw his reserves from the third team. This plan will give Vermont a blitzkrieg type of attack and should allow each man to go at full speed for his half game.

Fast Offense

In their first scrimmage the Vermonters looked ragged, but under the tutoring of Fuzzy Evans and Roy Wietz they have improved steadily. They have been equipped with a galaxy of plays and a clever quarterback, Johnnie Spasyk, to call the right play at the right time. Frankie Taylor will do a great deal of the pill toting and may also be called upon to do the passing. In the kicking department Fuzzy can call on any of five men, although Spasyk and Pullinen will probably do most of the punting and versatile Taylor will do the place kicking.

Coaches Evans and Wietz have a twenty-veteran nucleus around which to build their two-team attack. Only three men are missing from last year's varsity, and with the addition of last year's freshmen and several ineligibles the squad number has swelled to thirty-six men.

The Green and Gold will be faced by a Northeastern team which averages close to 180 pounds and which has already seen action in their tilt with Rhode Island last Saturday. The Huskies lost to Rhodie 10-0, but Coach Jimmie Dunn thinks that this defeat takes nothing away from the Beantown boys since this year's Rams are the strongest he's ever seen and their scoring consisted of a beautiful runback of a punt and a field goal. The Rams didn't buck their way to many first downs through the line, and fought the Huskies on even terms throughout most of the scrimmage.

Mostly Sophs

The Huskie eleven will be composed of three veterans, four lettermen, and four of last year's frosh. Their reserves con-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Membership Drive

Inaugurating New Service, Red Cross

Y. W. C. A. is holding its annual membership drive. Any girl on campus is eligible to be a member of the Young Woman's Christian Association. For the total sum of ten cents a girl may do active service in any number of different fields.

The following duties are but a few that one might do: The Burlington Settlement House, working at the handicraft club or with pre-school children, entertaining the Mothers' Club, amusing babies at the Elizabeth Lund Home, visiting at the Old Ladies' Home, and working at the Rock Point School.

However, if anyone is interested in doing secretarial work, the opportunity is given you at the Howard Relief Agency.

Y. W. C. A. is inaugurating a new field of service this fall, namely, working with the Red Cross. It is hoped that there will be a large enough group on the campus interested in knitting and in bandage making to warrant an instructor at our own college.

To be a Y. W. C. A. member bring your ten cents to Mass Meeting, October 2.

Lithuanian Girl Discusses Her Impressions of America

Perked up in a nice soft rocking chair like any modern American girl when this reporter called, it was very difficult to believe that Eva Maidenbaum has only been in America a little over a year. Attractive and vivacious, her lively sense of humor kept things humming during the entire interview.

It all happened about a year ago in Memel, Lithuania, where Eva and her family lived. Due to a little misunderstanding with Hitler (and who hasn't had one) it became necessary, although a little inconvenient, to leave town. Consequently it wasn't at all surprising that Eva and family should come to America and settle down in Hewlett, Long Island.

"One year in high school there taught me all the English I know," said Eva. "But I am trying very hard to get rid of my accent."

Incidentally the accent that is the object of Eva's affliction isn't as bad as she painted it.

"I happened to pick out the University of Vermont," said Eva, "because of its situation among the mountains, the lake and other bits of scenery, and since my sister went to a southern university I decided upon one in the North."

Some of the objects in America which proved to be surprises to Eva were her first glimpse of a little negro baby and some jitterbugs. "I could hardly believe they were dancing," she said.

"One of the first things I noticed about America," Eva continued, "was that people always seemed to measure artistic objects in terms of money. In Europe it was tradition that counted."

Shopping in America proved to be quite a success. In Memel it seemed that one picked out a piece of material, went to the dressmaker and had a dress made. It was all very convenient to go into a shop and pick out a ready-made dress.

"Besides," Eva said, "I think European women are better dressed than American. They don't wear a lot of junk."

Before indulging in an argument I left, but with a feeling of satisfaction when I was told that in Europe America was still "the land of the free."

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EDITORIALS

Should College Men be Exempt from the Draft?

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, stated yesterday that he did not favor "any exemption from the draft for college and university students as such." When a man who understands so well the problems of American undergraduates makes such a statement, it is of importance to all collegians. He is implying in his statement that the problem of defense is a national one—a democratic one—and one which all American men, whether they are fortunate enough to be in college or are in a C. C. C. camp, must accept alike and together.

Some will immediately ask, "Shouldn't students in college be exempt from the draft so that they can educate themselves to know how "to set the world right" when the war is over? Ideally—yes. Democratically—no! What is Democracy if it isn't a form of government in which every man has equal rights and, therefore, a government which every man should be willing to defend?

Harvard students, Kingman Brewster, Jr. and Spencer Klaw, speaking for the undergraduates in a recent *Atlantic* said, "We insist that America make itself strong enough to repulse any invader who might attack. It may be that our youth gives us an unreasonable faith in what America can do. But when we see all that man has achieved in science and industry for private gain alone, we have grounds for believing America can save itself by calling upon the tremendous material resources and the human genius for production which has made this nation the industrial leader of the world."

The most difficult of all the tasks of American youth, these Harvard undergrads say, is the job of renewing faith in our American ideals by making them real to more people. The project is a big one in which mere words will not be effective. "What will?" one asks. A good, working Democracy is the solution.

"But we choose the effort and the risk in national defense, for in them we see the only possibility of preserving what is now in the most real sense 'this last best hope on earth,'" declared the Harvard students.

No college would disagree with Doctor Hutchins or Brewster and Klaw if they would make their own creed like that of a leading statesman of today which runs like this:

"I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions; because we are generous with our freedom—we share our rights with those who disagree with us; because we hate no people and covet no people's land; because we are blessed with a natural and varied abundance; because we set no limit to a man's achievement—an able man, regardless of class or creed, can realize his ambition and because we have great dreams—and the opportunity to make those dreams come true."

No college man fully awakened to his responsibility toward America, fully aware of his good fortune in being an American citizen and fully instilled with a faith in the ways of democratic America should question Doctor Hutchins' statement that he did not favor "any exemption from the draft for college and university students as such."

We Are Not Alone

By Pooh

We are not alone—none of us are alone—in thinking that things, mundanely speaking, are in a pretty hash. We are not alone in regretting mistakes—not simply our own mistakes, but those made by people and countries utterly beyond our control. We can't blame ourselves, luckily, for these. We can't really blame anything or anyone. As a matter of fact, what earthly good would it do to blame anything? Regrets are stupidity. Words are a waste of time. And gloom is unbearable. But if you meet someone waltzing around making flippant gay remarks about the whole world mess—that's the person to squash down with one swift blow. It isn't anything to be flippant about. It's something to think deeply about; we should have started doing just that a year ago, two years ago, five years ago. We should have done more than think, we should have acted. But this isn't trying to be a contemporary history tract. It's simply trying to be an echo of the words of James Hilton: "Humanity Can Be Saved." This is another theory of world politics, one that brings them right down to the man in the streets. For humanity *can* be saved. Not by a change of presidents, not by a third term, not by a shake-up in all of the governments of Europe. Humanity can be saved right in your own walk of life, in your cities, in your tiny villages, in short, in *yourselves*. In other words, if we all get to work and get a revolution going in ourselves, if we all take a cosmopolitan view of the great "I" and think of it as "we," if we treat it as "we," and don't let it get away with a thing, if we preach to ourselves the Christian doctrine, the *human* doctrine of love . . . . then humanity *can* be saved. . . . To do this, and make a go of it, you have to be an idealist, as most of us are in some way or other, and you have to have the grit that it takes and, moreover, no one can drag in the other direction.

That is enough to stop almost anyone—that about dragging in the other direction. Because there is always someone, usually more than someone, usually quite a crowd who are out to stake their own claims, and woe to the rest. We have to expect that; we have to fight against it. The surest way of fighting against it is to build up a terrific resistance in ourselves. We have to start a landslide, a whole series of landslides. If we work hard enough, and make noise enough, our landslide will be so big as to bury them under.

Quoting James Hilton: "One thing is certain: the straightest jacket of regimentation cannot confine, nor can its loudest rantings drown out the silent self-scrutiny of man. . . . There can be no new quality in our civilization till there are new qualities in our minds and hearts. We must be born again as individuals before we can save ourselves as humanity."

Humanity can be saved.

Freshman Medics Face Tough Grind

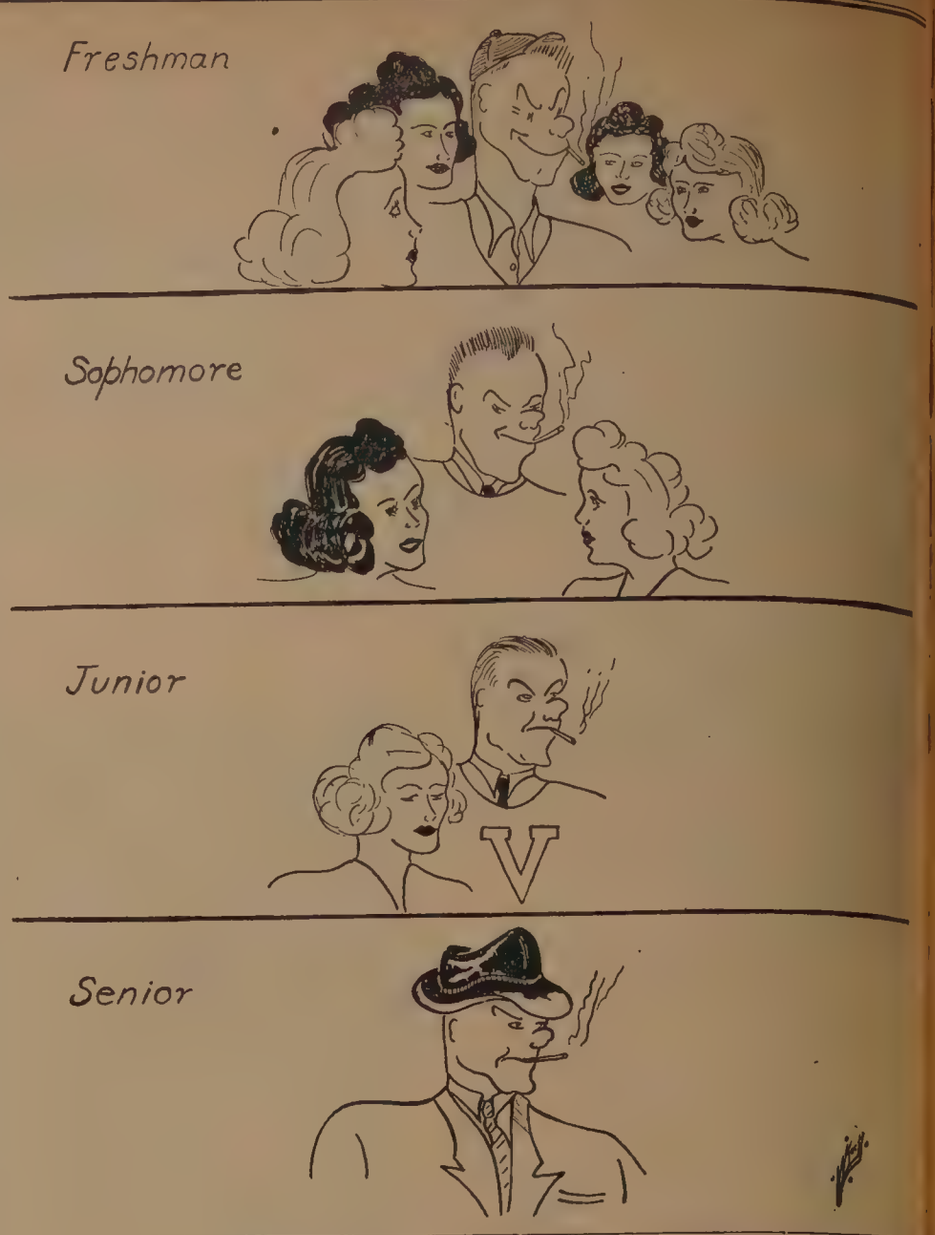
The change from the regular academic college to the College of Medicine is very, very sudden and blunt.. The freshman medics who so commented for the Cynic requested that there be no names and no direct quotations . . . probably feeling that a quoted tongue is unhealthy.

The first day of med-school was like a hard blow; but a pleasant punch at that. For the work is entirely new, though stiff

Stiff . . . this word brings to the minds of these future doctors something new. Of corpse there is no need of explanation. They will be introduced to this phase on the 8th of October. But there are no chances for possible obsessions for there is little time to think. There is little time to think save on the immediate matters at hand; being the little matter of an osteology final exam within the next two weeks. Hot fomentations will not help this matter . . . only, as an upperclassman so quaintly put it: ". . . only an application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair."

The girls who will some day carry Hippocratic banners feel the same as the men in regard to their first year in medical college. And one stated that "you are treated no differently just because you are a girl."

EVERYBODY OUT!
Pep Rally in Gym Tonight!



Looking At Vermont

September 26, 1883

With this issue the Cynic again makes its bow to the public and starts off on the first year of its existence proper. Thus far there have been no ebullitions of affection between the two lower classes. Even the customary "rushes" seem to have been suspended, while "hazing" is apparently a dead letter.

October 21, 1893

Ninety years ago the University first knew the presence of a senior class comprised of four members. This year the University bids fair to increase the number of students in all classes and departments to 500 or over. The freshman class is the largest in the history of the college and contains seventy-one members, twenty of which are women.

October 3, 1903

This is the centennial year of the University and 115 students have enrolled in the entering class. Engineering 46, literary-scientific 25, agricultural 15, classical 14, chemists 8, commerce and economics 4, special 3.

September 23, 1913

A record-breaking class of 189 new students marked the 123rd opening of the University.

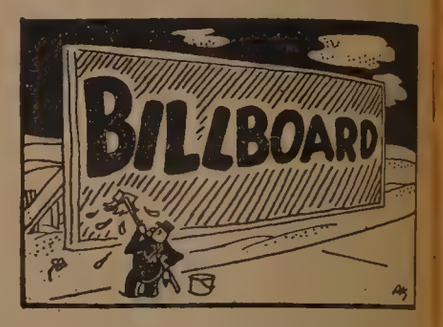
The following rules for freshmen were put up by the sophomores.

1. Tip your hat to all professors and instructors.
2. Never walk on the north side of College Street.
3. There are walks on the campus. Use them.
4. Always wear freshman caps except on Sunday.
5. Wear no prep school insignia of any kind.
6. Don't smoke on the campus.
7. Never be seen wearing corduroy clothing.
8. Always wear dark sacks.
9. Be at every athletic game and smoker with lots of pep.
10. Be ready to work day and night for the good of the University.
11. Never make yourself obnoxious by shouting on the campus.
12. All freshmen must learn the words and music of *all* the school songs before November 1.

ENGLISH VIII, one hour elective, was accidentally omitted when the 1940-41 hour plan was prepared. Anyone desiring to enroll in the course should leave his name with Mr. Powers in the V. C. A. Office, in the Old Mill.

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocre when students at West Point.

"Miss Synthetique," a doll, demonstrated textile innovations to students at College of Mount St. Joseph.



THE OUTING CLUB will sponsor a hike to Butler Lodge on Sunday, September 29. Those desiring to attend will meet at the Gym for transportation at 9.00 a.m., with lunch, cup and 35c.

ALL UPPERCLASSMEN, men and women, interested in Debating are requested to meet in Room 4, South College at 4 o'clock on Monday, September 30.—Merrill D. Powers, Director of Debating.

ALL FRESHMEN, men and women interested in Debating are requested to meet in Room 4, South College, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, October 1.—Merrill D. Powers, Director of Debating.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for Press Club, Monday, September 30, at 1.30 p.m. at 1 North College. Old and new members please come.—A. Ducas, President.

The first meeting of the Methodist College Group will be held Sunday evening, at 7.30, at the parsonage on Buell Street. Mr. Reid will speak. Freshmen and all others are invited.

The officers of the Methodist College Group are asked to meet tonight (Friday), at 7.30, at the parsonage.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student writer at Louisiana State University fears co-eds there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new fads recently. To prove his point he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith College five girls appeared for supper in very short skirts, all exactly alike but in different colors.

California co-eds blossomed out in Chinese coolie straw hats and dickies leading to the suggestion that L. S. U. girls try frayed pickaninny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hairdressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith a girl went to a dance with a single sapphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob—really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for study during exam week. Now the girls can hardly study without their overalls.

From Smith College also comes the craze for red flannel shirts and faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr they cram for exams in dungarees rolled to the knee and the wildest plaid shirts they can find.

Boulder To Sponsor Dance Saturday



William Pye '41
Chairman of Boulder Dance

The Boulder Society will hold a dance Saturday night, September 28, in the College gym. It is hoped that it will be a victory dance. The price per couple will be $.75 including the national defense tax.

The "Kittens" will provide the rhythm in place of the "Catamounts" who are playing at Green Mountain Junior College the same evening.

W. I. Pye '41 is in charge of the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. Perry will be the chaperons.



Pep Rally!!

First Pep Rally of the year will be held this evening at 7:30 at the gym. Let's start a bang-up season with a bang-up rally.

All Out

Twenty-nine Frosh Out For Football

Vermont Junior College To be First Opponent

Responding to a call issued by Coach Sherry Fogg, twenty-nine yearlings turned out for the first day of practice. Not having any idea of his squad's experience and with no "ballyhooed" high school players to choose from, the first-year mentor must build his team from the ground up and the first few days' practice is being devoted to the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Two teams have been picked from the group, but no definite starting line-up is ready yet. These two teams have been running plays but have had no contact work as yet. The first scrimmage for the freshmen will be held Friday at 4.15 in a practice session with the football men of Burlington High. Much will depend upon the outcome for this is the first chance Coach Fogg will have to see his boys in action.

Then the boys must work furiously in order to build a team to oppose Vermont Junior College on Saturday, October 5.

The opener will pit a powerful veteran team against the Kittens and is only the first on a tough four-game schedule. In close succession follow Green Mountain Junior College, Norwich freshmen and Middlebury freshmen, with the latter being the only doubtful quantity as far as power and experience goes.

Ethan Allen's Sword Found By Society

A sword, once owned by Gen. Ethan Allen, and since travelled far afield, was found recently to be reposing in the care of the Kentucky Historical Society. The find was the result of a newspaper item uncovered by a researcher on the newspaper indexing project of the Historical Records Survey, Works Progress Administration, which, with the cooperation of the University, was engaged in indexing the *Burlington Free Press*.

The item, appearing inconspicuously in the *Free Press* of 1879, stated that the sword had just been presented to the Kentucky Historical Society by a Mr. T. A. Hornsey. Following this lead, correspondence between the newspaper indexing project and the society established that the sword was still in their possession. Information about the donor, Mr. Hornsey, was meager and, although the society stated that Mr. Hornsey was a "kinsman of General Allen," they were unable to say exactly how the gentleman was related to the general or give the details of the transfer.

The item from the old *Free Press* states that the sword had been sold to a relic hunter by a kinsman of General Allen and had finally come to Mr. Hornsey. The sword is described as "dirk-edged, the hilt surmounted by a lion's head encircled by the British Crown." The whole work, the item said, was English. So it appears that the English weapon of a Yankee commander found its destination in a capital of the South.

The schedule:

Oct. 5.	Vermont Jr. Col.....Burlington
Oct. 12,	Green Mt. Jr. Col.....Poultney
Oct. 25.	Norwich .....Northfield
Nov. 11.	Middlebury .....Burlington

Track Men To Meet Union October 5

Captain Livak to Lead U. V. M. Harriers

With prospects of a favorable season, Archie Post's harriers are already in a late stage of development and preparation for their first 1940 meet with Union College on October 5.

Lettermen returning are Capt. Frankie Livak '41, a very dependable and consistent distance man, Jack Burgess '42, and the Webster brothers '42.

Other veterans who will demand much attention are Dick Clark '42, a man who is coming along very fast in the preseason practices, and Len Harrington '43, a miler.

Also on the roster are Ed Corliss '42, an excellent miler from last year's varsity. Don Moran '41, Bob Steinman '42, Johnny Buttles '43, "J. P." Hoyt '43, Ernie St. Mary '43, Reg White '43, Russ West '43, Daan Zwick '43, Duncan Corliss '43, Dick Grosvenor '43, Kaufman '43 and Bud Otto '43.

With such a well-balanced squad representing us, we should be certain that U. V. M. will not be let down.

Jim Root is the varsity manager, ably assisted by Jim Stephen and Copeland Marks. Sophomore scrubs are Francis Haley, "Muscles" Goldman and Hy Ginsburg.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub varsity cross-country see Jim Root at the gym after 4.00 p.m. or freshman manager Bailey.

Huskies vs. Cats

(Continued from page 1)

sist almost entirely of sophomores. The Huskie forward wall looks formidable with 195-pound Capt. Dean Williams at tackle, his weight-equal Dick Grey at center, and 200-pound Handler at the other tackle post. Coach Jimmie Dunn has a wealth of backfield material. As they lined up in Rhode Island it was Barry at tailback, Tubbs at spinning back, Sheridan at blocking back, and Ed Macfarland, the only sophomore to draw a starting assignment in the ball-carrying department, on the wing. Since the tussle with the Rams, however, the veteran backs have been hard pressed by the sophomores. Fran Murray, who took a wing position Saturday to give one of the regulars a rest, did so well that he was allowed to finish the game, and may draw a starting assignment against Vermont. He called signals like an expert and shone brilliantly as a triple threat man. Jim Shea, another sophomore, proved himself a worthy applicant for the tailback position along with Barry and Sakovitz. Another triple threat sophomore, Joe Dias, seems to be fully recovered from a leg injury received in baseball and will probably see action in Saturday's game.

The Huskies are coming to town sporting a fast and hard-running attack and an excellent pass defense, as evidenced by the fact that the Rams completed only one pass in five attempts. They have a host of fast backs to send against Vermont. However, they will be met by an equally fast and tricky pair of Catamount elevens out for their first blood of the season.

Probable line-ups:

Vermont	Northeastern
Corbett or Salmon, l.e.	l.e., Reilly
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Williams
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g., Abend
Reed or Chesarone, c.	c., Grey
Wood or Benoit, r.g.	r.g., Erickson
Lawrence, l.t.	l.t., Handler
Pye, l.e.	l.e., Colantonio
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b., Tubbs or Shea
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Barry or Murray
Rice or Pullinen, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Sheridan
Shaw or Gilbert, f.b.	f.b., Macfarland

A new cyclotron at Washington University (St. Louis) will require seventy-eight tons of special steel.

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Northeastern—Coming Up

The Catamounts aren't losing any time this year in getting underway. With only one full week of school completed, Fuzzy Evans is ready to send his cohorts against Northeastern. Frankly—we can't wait. Aside from the thrill which always accompanies the first game of the season, this year's opener is an especially tantalizing and promising dish. First of all it will give Vermont well-wishers a chance to see what effect a shake-up in the coaching staff will have on Green and Gold athletics. Coach Evans has given ample proof that he can turn out winning teams. Year after year his frosh have piled up an imposing string of victories. This year he will have the chance to demonstrate what he can do with varsity material. This department hasn't any doubt that he will do his customary good work. But there's always an element of doubt whenever a change is made in a system. So we look forward to the Northeastern tilt as an answer to our questions.

Secondly, the Northeastern game should give us some idea of what the prospects are for a winning season. As we said last week things look almost too good. If the Cats come through as expected, this should be a stand-out season. The line positions are three-deep in candidates The backfield is equally well stocked. Barring injuries (Cliche No. L072) which were the thorns in last year's rose bush, Evans will not be faced with the problem of finding capable reserves.

The Complicating Factor

Of course, all this is merely reckoning without Northeastern. There's the complicating factor. Are they good or are they bad? Well here's where we go on the fence. We really don't know for sure. Rumor has reached us that they were well stocked with experienced men and that they had the type of material which makes for a winning combination. Also (and this is not rumor) we have received the news that they dropped a game last week to Rhode Island State. Which leaves us where Moses was when the lights went out so far as any definite idea of Northeastern gridiron power is concerned.

No Predictions

If it wasn't for the fact that we are sad and disillusioned, due to years and years of experience with predictions that backfire, we would be tempted to bet on the Catamounts. But we won't. But we're not selling them short either.

Exhortation

And now we come to the painful portion (or shall we say the most painful portion) of this column. Every year it is customary for the Sport Editor to work himself up into a lather at regular intervals and urge the student body to turn out for athletic events. The exhortation usually goes under the heading, "School Spirit." Well this year we will content ourselves with merely saying that there is no time like the present—so let's begin Saturday and make this a notable year in Vermont athletics—not only on the part of the team, but on the part of the student body supporting it. So be at Centennial, Saturday, yelling your head off for the Catamounts.

Tennis to Start Intramural Sports

With the memories of summer still fresh in everyone's mind we launch upon another season of intramurals.

The first item of interest in this line is tennis, golf and horseshoe tournaments. Anyone interested is urged to sign up immediately in the physical education office. Also prospective entrants for mixed doubles see Mr. Post without delay.

Fraternity managers, please shape out your touch football teams so the season can get under way in short notice.

Freshmen interested in scrubbing the intramural sports report to Mr. Post or Cliff Joseph.

Twelve men reported to Coach Archie Post last week when he let out the call for freshman cross-country material. The squad members are: Webster, Crank, Beebe, Button, Goodell, Grant, Soule, Tremblay, Hogaboom, Carpenter, Katz and Helberg. This year's squad manager is George Bailey.

University of Vermont Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Cl.	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Home
E. B. Mott, Jr.	Back	'43	19	167	6'	Morristown, N. J.
G. D. Corsonnes	Back	'42	22	170	5'6"	Rutland, Vt.
G. B. Broutsas	Back	'41	21	148	5'8½"	Brattleboro, Vt.
J. J. Spasyk	Back	'42	22	150	5'8"	Pittsfield, Mass.
A. G. Gilbert, Jr.	Back	'43	21	158	5'8"	South Acton, Mass.
J. F. Corbett	End	'41	21	170	6'1"	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
W. J. Benoit	Guard	'43	19	170	6'	New London, Conn.
H. J. Long	Back	'42	24	190	5'10"	Oakfield, N. Y.
D. J. Nutter	Center	'42	23	177	5'6"	New York, N. Y.
R. H. Iby	End	'43	20	160	5'8"	Burlington, Vt.
R. Salmon	End	'41	21	180	6'1"	Stanhope, N. J.
J. J. White	End	'42	22	160	5'10"	Needham, Mass.
W. I. Dorion	Guard	'42	21	157	5'11½"	Rutland, Vt.
H. H. Parris	Tackle	'43	20	164	6'1"	Ashland, Mass.
R. R. Goss	Guard	'43	20	164	5'11½"	Burlington, Vt.
H. E. Thurber	Tackle	'43	20	190	6'	Floral Park, N. Y.
F. H. Utley	Back	'41	21	170	5'10"	West Hartford, Conn.
R. D. Paterson	End	'42	20	185	6'1"	Barre, Vt.
W. J. Koladza	Guard	'43	22	162	5'10"	West Haven, Conn.
W. I. Pye	End	'41	22	168	6'1"	Pittsford, Vt.
A. L. Shaw	Back	'42	22	180	6'	Arlington, N. J.
E. O. Reed	Center	'41	21	185	5'11"	Oakfield, N. Y.
N. K. Strassburg	Guard	'41	23	175	6'1"	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
J. Alpert	Back	'43	19	170	5'10½"	Newton, Mass.
H. E. Rice	Back	'42	21	183	5'11"	New Haven, Conn.
M. J. Lawrence	Tackle	'41	23	180	6'1"	Akron, N. Y.
P. J. Chesarone	Center	'43	19	188	5'10½"	Waban, Mass.
F. M. Taylor (capt.)	Back	'41	21	190	5'11"	Brattleboro, Vt.
E. L. Nichols	Guard	'42	22	170	5'10"	Westminster, Vt.
P. P. Pullinen	Back	'43	23	185	5'9½"	Ludlow, Vt.
H. C. Parker, Jr.	Back	'43	19	197	5'11"	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
H. G. Carlson	Tackle	'41	21	192	6'	Brattleboro, Vt.
G. F. Babits	Tackle	'42	19	190	6'	Greenfield, Mass.
C. G. Long	Tackle	'42	21	203	6'1"	Oakfield, N. Y.
H. P. Wood	Tackle	'43	23	165	5'10½"	Salisbury, Mass.

Scribes Calling Literary Freshmen

Professor Merrick To Attend Meeting

Scribes will hold its first meeting of the year on next Thursday, October 3, at Southwick, at 7.15 p.m. Anyone interested in creative writing, criticism, or discussion is cordially invited. Scribes is an informal literary club for both men and women, and its chief aim is toward spontaneity of discussion. Prof. Elliott Merrick of the English Department will be present at the meeting. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are welcome, and manuscripts, though not required for joining, will be greeted with cheers. See your nearest Scribe for details.

Museum Exhibition Of Swedish Glass

Orrefors Products Internationally Known

Seventy-five objects of glass, made in Sweden at the famous Orrefors glass works, are now on exhibition in the Oriental Room on the first floor of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Opening September 17, this exhibition will be on view untll September 30. It is circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Westport, Conn.

Table glassware, vases, bottles, and candlesticks, comprise most of the glass pieces shown. This is mostly crystal glass, of great purity and very gracefully shaped. Many of the pieces are somewhat heavy, without losing the liquid grace of the crystal. Engraved decorations of human figures, of fish, and swans, accent some of the pieces. Such decorations are realistic, not exaggerated or distorted. A few of the articles are of colored glass.

Glass, according to information coming with the Swedish exhibition, is classified in two categories. One is the hard and cheap soda glass; the other is the soft, highly refractory and ringing lead glass, generally called crystal. Engraving, as a rule, is executed only on crystal glass, since this procedure is rather expensive.

Starting in 1898, the Orrefors glass factory first manufactured mostly the cheap soda glass, making articles for table use, bottles, and some window glass. In 1913 the manufacture of crystal was started there, and in 1916 and 1917, with the coming of two artists to the Orrefors plant, the making of art glass became the chief business of the company. Today, according to art critics, this Orrefors glass is the best known in this country of all artistic works coming from Sweden. The Orrefors glass is also said to be unsurpassed by any glass now being produced in the world.

Pan Hellenic Council Holds Sorority Picnic

The Pan Hellenic Council sponsored a picnic supper for members of all sororities on September 23. The picnic was held above the quarry near Ledge Road and there were about 125 girls present, each bringing a boxed lunch. Dean Simpson was the guest of honor.

There was a large bonfire, and during the supper the girls roasted marshmallows. After the meal, the President of the Council, Elizabeth Isham '41, gave the rushing rules for this year and Dean Simpson talked to the girls.

At the closing, the girls stood in a circle and joined hands to sing "Champlain."

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New Y. M. C. A. Director To Speak at Collegium

Collegium, of the College Street Congregational Church, cordially invites everyone, the freshmen especially, to its meeting and social Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. John Perry, a member of the faculty, and Mrs. Perry, a former leader of the group, are to be the sponsors this year.

An interesting program has been arranged with Mr. Clyde Hess, director of the local Y. M. C. A., as guest speaker. There will also be a get-acquainted social and refreshments. Everyone welcome!

Here They Come! The Class of 1944

Here they come—the class of '44—with banners flying high. They're a great class. They themselves told this member of the Fourth Estate that—and it's true. From an impartial point of view one notices no dearth of attractive co-eds and good-looking men in this class—and their enthusiasm for U. V. M. stirs the upperclassman's blasé heart. From all indications it seems as though these freshmen are going to have a record Phi Beta Kappa class. All of them, boys and girls, without exception, spoke sincerely of studying hard and the boys especially seemed very anxious to find out about the members of the faculty they would meet Monday morning in the classroom. It really sounded as though they were going to try a little applied psychology on the faculty before mid-year or even hour exams came up on the calendar.

During this past week, so hectic a time for the entering class, the girls frankly, laughingly admitted that they were in a daze, very happy, a little homesick—and all mixed up. The men swaggered a trifle and maintained discreet, masculine silence on this score. But when, a few times, one got behind the scenes, one found the boys in about the same mental state as their co-ed classmates. But Saturday night seemed to iron out all the wrinkles. No men even pretended that they weren't looking forward to the Mixer—and it looks as though more than one romance began with the grand march.

And so it goes. The wheel of time has spun another year, another fall, another class. Their ambitions are high. Just as ours were, once, when we were "frosh." They wax enthusiastic, poetic, eloquent about our college—as all Vermont men and women will always do. Recall all the hopes and dreams, the tears and fears of your own freshman year—and there's the picture of these "campus babies."

Here they are. The class of '44. Step back a little. Take them in. And most of all, watch them. These freshmen are going to write history on our college ledgers in bright bold letters!

Chapel Notes

The first regular Wednesday morning Chapel exercise was held September 25 in the Ira Allen Chapel with Rev. Vedder Van Dyck as guest speaker.

Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, minister of the Episcopal Church in Burlington, stressed in his talk that that which we want more than anything else is the life of our country. It is up to Christian men and women to help solve the great problem of saving our nation.

Open Letter

To the Class of '44

As the school year opens the campus becomes alive with green caps, though many of you frosh men no doubt are uncertain as to just why you are made to wear them. This ruling is enforced neither as a punishment or as a joke, but rather because it enables upperclassmen to distinguish you as freshmen, and thus they are able to cultivate your acquaintance and to assist you as is often necessary.

It has long been a tradition at Vermont that freshman men wear their green caps until they have won two out of the three interclass skirmishes—the fountain fight, cane rush, and hose fight. Should the freshmen fail to be victorious in at least two of these struggles, they are obliged to wear their caps until Thanksgiving recess. You men of '44 have already lost the fountain fight, but let's see you get to work and win the remaining two so that you may shed your hats in October.

The football season opens tomorrow. You have all come from different schools, where you expressed your school spirit in various ways. Now that you are a student at Vermont that spirit should be the "Vermont Spirit." Show that spirit by cheering at that game tomorrow. The boys on the team will be out there doing their part.—How about doing yours?

HARRY PARKER, *President, Gold Key Society.*

1940 Enrollment Increase Expected

Figures released the early part of this week by the Registrar's office show a total enrollment this year of 1,280 students. However, this number excludes enrollments after Monday, September 23; medical and graduate students. It is probable that once the records are completed the present student body will exceed last year's figures. Following are the figures released by the Registrar:

Seniors	228
Juniors	266
Sophomores	332
Freshmen	437
Unclassified	17
	1,280
Girls at Freshman Camp	118
Boys at Freshman Camp	57

R. F. Laramie '41 was recently pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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House Committees Meet To Discuss Year's Plans

Wednesday evening the members of the dormitory house committees who have just been appointed for this year were installed by Miss Simpson at Southwick, with the members of the Joint Conference and Student Union Council present.

The functions of Student Union and the plans for the year were outlined, and an exploration of the rules was presented by Miss Simpson, Miss Nulty, chairman of the Joint Conference, and Margaret Crowley '41, chief justice of judiciary.

Society Notes

On Monday evening, September 30, from 8.00-9.00 o'clock, the Alpha Xi's are holding a coffee hour for their mothers and housemothers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Bell '40 was at the house over the week-end.

Carol Bell, formerly '42, was recently married to Frank Taylor '41.

The following members of the class of '39 met recently at Martha Rist's: Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Jerry Gerard, Ruth Baxendale, Mary Shakespeare, and Mrs. Robert Bristol.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Boys who would like to secure work by the hour, "odd jobs," are requested to fill out Employment Cards. After class schedules have been arranged call at the Employment Bureau in the office of the Vermont Christian Association in the Old Mill.—MERRILL D. POWERS, Director University Employment Bureau.

Joe says that the trouble with the average student is that he seldom increases his average.—*Tomahawk.*

Burlington To Educate Aliens

Miss Hershberg Directs Americanization Class

A newly developed phase of the National Defense Program is the attempt to enroll all aliens in Americanization classes.

Miss Ida Hershberg who for the past two years has been in charge of alien education here, is to be director of the movement in this city. Up to the present thirty aliens have constituted her classes and there are three hundred registered in this city. These remaining numbers must be contacted. Her curriculum includes training in basic principles of reading and writing English and a fundmaental knowledge of the functions of American government.

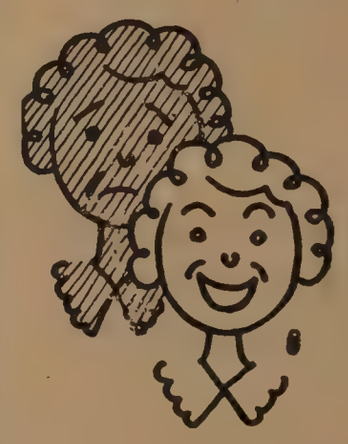
Her greatest problem lies not in interesting aliens in American ideals, but in contacting them, informing them about these classes and interesting them in attending. She hopes, however, to be aided in this by local service clubs, churches and other organizations.

These classes play a major rôle in aiding aliens to adapt themselves to American ways and ideals. Miss Hershberg has found from experience that "the average alien with a little help and leadership becomes as good an American as the best of us, and would probably put many ostensibly good Americans to shame."

The first mass meeting of Student Union will be Wednesday evening, October 2, at Southwick. The upperclassmen are requested to be there at 7 o'clock for a short special meeting, and the freshmen will meet in the Gym at 7 for a W. A. A. program before the mass meeting.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940 NUMBER 3

Frats' Open Houses To Mark First Week Of Men's Rushing

Class of '44 Welcomed As Guests of the Greek Letter Socities

Greek-letter fraternities on the hill today went into the second day of their annual membership drive. Open houses for the freshmen are being held at all the fraternities. Free smokes, free use of all house privileges and rushing parties will be current until Thursday, October 10, when the offering and acceptance of bids will take place.

Effective this year will be the one dollar tax for all freshmen and non-fraternity men who accept invitations to rushing banquets. This tax, which was introduced last year, covers the fraternities' costs for entertaining the freshmen. By this means direct taxation, which until last year was the only method of paying the council expenses, will be avoided.

The committee for the control of rushing which is headed by R. Kenney '41, Interfraternity Council president, and includes senior representatives from seven other fraternities with Prof. D. B. Carroll as faculty advisor will have charge of the execution of the rushing and pledging and will report infractions of the rules.

Freshmen have been divided into groups as follows:

Group A. Men with last initial A through C.
Group B. Men with last initial D through H.
Group C. Men with last initial I through K.
Group D. Men with last initial L through N.
Group E. Men with last initial O through Q.
Group F. Men with last initial R through S.
Group G. Men with last initial T through U.
Group H. Men with last initial V through Z.

The visiting schedule will be as follows:

TUESDAY NIGHT

	7.30-8.30	8.30-9.30	9.30-10.30
Kappa Sigma	F	E	D
S. A. E.	G	F	E
Delta Psi	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	A	H	G
Sigma Phi	B	A	H
Sigma Nu	C	B	A
Alpha Tau Omega	D	C	B
Lambda Iota	E	D	C

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

	7.30-8.30	8.30-9.30	9.30-10.30
Kappa Sigma	C	B	..
S. A. E.	D	C	..
Delta Phi	E	D	..
Phi Delta Theta	F	E	..
Sigma Phi	G	F	..
Sigma Nu	H	G	..
Alpha Tau Omega	A	H	..
Lambda Iota	B	A	..

President Appoints Faculty Delegates

President Bailey has appointed Dean Swift and Prof. G. G. Groat to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, which is to be held the second week in October at Amherst.

The Association includes fourteen of the New England colleges, and as the proceedings of these meetings are always confidential, no action is being taken. The president and dean of each college usually attend, but due to President Bailey's illness he has appointed Professor Groat to take his place.

To Coach at W. P. I.



THEODORE BUDZYNA '38

Budzyna Receives Position at W.P.I.

Will Act as Assistant Phys. Ed. Director

Ted Budzyna, famous at U. V. M. for the past six years as an all-around athletic star and trainer, has just been named as assistant in the physical education department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Bud's career in sports, starting in East Douglas, Mass., where he starred in schoolboy sports, has been a long and varied one, fully equipping him to be a great asset to W. P. I.

Before entering Vermont he coached at Bellows Free Academy for two years. At U. V. M. Bud's fraternities were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Delta Psi, and he was a member of Key and Serpent. During his four years here he starred in football, baseball and track, with such honors as the following to his credit: Holder of the state javelin record, winner of the 1935 hexathlon and runner-up in 1936, and highest scorer in Cozen's test. He graduated in 1938 with a B.S. degree and after two more years of study, work as a trainer, and active participation in sports, he received his M.S.

Now at Worcester Tech he will serve as assistant to Prof. Percy R. Carpenter, head of the physical education department, and as assistant coach in football, will really show those engineers what a Vermont-trained man can do when it comes to gridiron maneuvers.

New Members Chosen For Choir

The following persons have been accepted for the University Choir which sings at chapel each Wednesday and at vespers—Sopranos: Theresa Coderre '43, Alice Cole '41, Gloria Farrell '43, Betty Hall '44, Nora Hill '42, Ruth Hopkins '41, Elizabeth Jenks '43, Earlene Jenness '43, Elizabeth Lake '44, Eleanor Langeway '43, Juliette Miller '41, Florence Smith '43, and Virginia Wright '44. Altos: Edith Libby '43, Shirley Mayforth '41, Marion Rhoades '44, Frances Rogers '41, Helen Sault '41, Marjorie Southworth '43, Doris Squire '43 and Ruth True '44. Tenors: S. Bassett '44, H. Bevins '41, M. Conner '44, R. Johnstone '43, T. Malone '41, R. Norton '44, L. Pichierri '41, P. Poulin '41 and W. Salmon '41. Basses: W. Barrows '41, O. Brawn '42, K. Calkins '44, P. Eisenwinter '43, R. Goss '43, C. Haines '41, P. Jenks '43, Prof. G. Millikan, R. Otis '42, S. Porter '43, I. Saltzberg '44, A. Warden '42 and W. Wilson '44.

All town girls urged to attend mass meeting, Wednesday night, at Southwick.

Vermont Men to Register October 16 In Compliance With Draft Measure

Students in Advanced R. O. T. C. Course Exempt From Registration; All Those Affected At U. V. M.

The American Council on Education of Washington, D. C., recently published the following Bulletin which is given up largely to citation and discussion of those portions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, formerly the Burke-Wadsworth Bill, that are of particular interest to institutions of higher education. These provisions with quotations from the Bill include:

1. Sec. 3(a). All male students except advanced R. O. T. C. students as noted below, who on the day of registration "have attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of their birth and who have not attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of their birth" must register.

2. Sec. 5(f). "Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941—

(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

(2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

3. Sec. 5(a). Students who are "cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, shall not be required to be registered and shall be relieved from liability for training and service" under this Act.

4. Sec. 5(e). Deferment is provided on the basis of dependents, physical, men-

(Continued on page 5)

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Include Many Freshmen

Two Organizations To Function as Independent Groups

The following students have been accepted as members of Vermont's 1940 Women's Glee Club:

First sopranos: Theresa Coderre '43, Elizabeth Cole '41, Agnes Conley '41, Martha Crane '41, Peggy Durfee '44, Betty Hall '44, Lois Harrington '44, Nora Hill '42, Ruth Hopkins '41, Nellie Herrmann '43, Elizabeth Jenks '43, Eleanor Langeway '43, Marie Lanou '44, Juliette Miller '41, Beverly Pierce '44, Phyllis Pierce '43, Betty Preston '43, Betsy Roberts '44, Dorothy Rockwell '42, Florence Smith '43, Marjorie Smith '43, Janice Spear '41, Jeanne Woolley '42 and Winifred Wrisley '44.

Second sopranos: Janet Anderson '44, Martha Baker '41, Martha Beatty '43, Barbara Burns '43, Ruth Cooley '42, Ruth Cheney '44, Elizabeth Chittenden '44, Aline Gravel '44, Jean Hall '42, Ida Hall '42, Lola Hawley '42, Helen Levesque '44, Geraldine Lomas '44, Earlene Jenness '43, Dorothy Moseley '44, Ellen O'Brien '44, Marjorie Parker '44, Carolyn Phelps '44, Shirley Price '44, Mary Rice '43, Jean Stewart '41, Phyllis Taylor '44 and Margaret Delano '44.

First altos: Marjorie Abell '43, Barbara Clark '44, Phyllis Cook '43, Nita Falby '41, Ellen Howe '44, Edith Libby '43, Alma Gaylord '44, Mary Hoag '44, Margaret McWain '43, Elinor Nolan '44, Marolyn Powers '42, Margaret Reed '44, Frances Rogers '41, Jane Slater, Doris Squire '43, Ruth True '44 and Margaret Wishart '43.

Second altos: Carolyn Brown '44, Elizabeth Kulka '43, Shirley Mayforth '41, Marion Rhoades '44 and Marjorie Southworth '43.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, whose rehearsals are being suspended for the next two weeks because of fraternity rushing, includes the following men:

First tenors: M. Connor '44, T. Malone '41, R. McKee '41, R. Norton '44, L. Pichierri '41 and W. Salmon '41.

Second tenors: H. Bevins '41, K. Calkins '44, R. L. Clark '42, H. Mayforth, Jr., '44, P. Poulin '41, I. Saltzberg '44, R. Steinman '42 and E. Stockwell '44.

First basses: W. Barrows '41, O. Brawn '42, J. Dykens '43, J. Goss '43, R. Goss '43, R. Hay '43, D. Sheldon '42 and W. Wilson '44.

Second basses: H. Carpenter '44, C. Carver, Jr., '44, H. Chesney '41, P. Eisenwinter '43, R. Farrar '44, W. Lane '44, R. Otis '42, S. Porter '43, R. Stockwell '43 and F. Swift, Jr., '43.

Victory Dance Held At Gym, Saturday

The Boulder Dance, our first college affair of the year, at the gym on Saturday night turned out to be a victory dance celebrating our triumph over Northeastern. It was a colorful affair and about two hundred couples attended. Various colored lights shone from the walls, and banners and pennants hung from above. Red Dower's band of Burlington provided the rhythm, and made the evening a great success.

W. I. Pye '41 was the chairman of the dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Perry, and Professor and Mrs. Millington.

Women's Mass Meeting

The first mass meeting of Student Union will be Wednesday evening, October 2, at Southwick. The upperclassmen are requested to be there at 7 o'clock for a short special meeting, and the freshmen will meet in the Gym at 7 for a W. A. A. program before the mass meeting.

Many Eminent Men To Address Faculty

Dr. Lloyd Douglas Unable to Speak

Dr. Lloyd Douglas, clergyman-author of several best-selling novels, will be unable to speak at the first meeting of the year of the Men's Faculty Club at the University of Vermont October 14. The reception of the president and the deans of the University for new faculty members will be held at this meeting, which will also be observed as Ladies' Night. The club will meet at the Southwick Building.

Other speakers of the year's series will include Pres. Jesse P. Bogue of Green Mountain Junior College, at the Fleming Museum November 9; Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., at Southwick December 7; Mr. Ralph Noble, State Commissioner of Education, at the Fleming Museum January 11; Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the University geology department, at the Museum February 8; Lieut. Gov. William H. Wills at the Museum March 8.

The Faculty Club will be guests of Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey at the December 7 meeting, when Doctor Lindsay will speak.

Speakers for dates in April and May will be announced later by the Faculty Club.

Mortar Board to Sponsor Semi-Formal October 5

Now that college is well under way many students are looking forward to the Mortar Board dance. This event occurs every fall and spring under the auspices of Mortar Board, women's honorary society.

The time of the dance is Saturday night; the place, Southwick Memorial. The dance is semi-formal and unique in that the girls will invite the boys. The traditional price is $1.10.

Louise Mann is general chairman, her committee includes: Elizabeth Gurney in charge of music; Shirley Gray, tickets; Maywood Metcalf, publicity; Mary Letta Root, posters; Margaret Crowley, programs; Dorothy Emerson, Laura Hawley and Louise Mann, decorations.

Sororities Vote Money for Relief

Pi Beta Phi fraternity at the organization's convention at Pasadena, Calif. in June voted $5,000 towards the relief and support of any European war refugee children who may be brought to America for protection. Refugee agencies set up by the American Red Cross will receive $4,000 and the remainder will go to similar agencies of the Canadian Red Cross.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave $1,000 to be distributed in the British Isles. Gamma Phi Beta gave $500 to the American Red Cross and Delta Delta Delta gave $1,000 to the Canadian Red Cross.

Newman Club Meets With Dr. McSweeney

New Officers To Be Elected Tuesday Night

Sunday evening all Catholic girls were invited to a meeting of the Newman Club at the home of Dr. Katherine McSweeney. Several members of the faculty were present and spoke. Other speakers were the new chaplain of the Newman Club, Father Jeremiah Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Langlois of the Burlington Catholic Worker, who gave inspiring talks. Miss Helen Witham, secretary of last year's club, introduced the speakers. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

It was suggested at this meeting that there be discussion groups and important speakers during the year.

There will be a meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday night, October 8, after the Mission services, at Cathedral High School. Catholic students are urged to attend the Mission at the Cathedral, which will be for single women during the week of October 6 and for single men during the week of October 20; and were also urged to receive Holy Communion during this time. Other students are invited to attend the Mission. Special provisions are being made in order that students may go to Confession and to Holy Communion this Friday, which is the first Friday of October.

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EDITORIALS

Why Not Have a Straw Vote

With the 1940 Presidential election only five weeks away the critical period of the campaign is at hand. On our campus enthusiastic rooters for Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt have been heard engaged in some heated arguments over campaign issues and platforms. Why not have an honest-to-goodness Presidential campaign here at Vermont which would give everyone an opportunity to write, deliver soap-box orations and vote for his candidate?

Such a mock campaign, if well-planned and executed, by the Republican and Democratic students would create an interest in the national campaign. It would also serve to acquaint students with party issues and keep everyone informed about the progress of the two candidates. Ballots could be printed in the CYNIC and voting held a week before the national election. Why not have some enthusiasm and effort displayed on the campus for the candidates in one of the most important (perhaps *the* most important) Presidential elections in American history?

The fact that most college students are ineligible to vote is not cause to feel that they have no voice, or should remain inactive on their campuses. On the contrary, the 1,600,000 American college men and women exert a compelling influence on: (1) Over 3,000,000 fathers and mothers (plus uncles, cousins, aunts and brothers). (2) The last three classes of alumni (1940, 1939, 1938). Most recent "grads" still correspond with undergraduate friends whom they have known in college. (3) The townspeople of the 2,000 college towns, and (4) The faculty.

The successful executing and special planning of a mock Presidential campaign on our campus would depend entirely on student response and cooperation. Willkie and Roosevelt enthusiasts would have to call rallies for their candidates and attempt to capture the votes of their fellow students. College divisions of both Republican and Democratic national parties are anxious to furnish campaign material about their candidates and their policies to help students who have interest enough in the campaign to take an active part in it.

Many issues are at stake in the coming election—an adequate national defense with the big problems of proper execution and sufficient armament production, the New Deal with its good and bad measures and the all important Third Term issue. Voters will cast their ballots for the man who can keep the American people out of war.

THE VERMONT CYNIC, in view of the fact that a so-called "straw vote" on the campus would necessitate a statement regarding its political status, feels that now is the time for such a statement to be made.

"Because we firmly believe that the Republican candidate has the ability to execute efficiently and rapidly an adequate plan for national defense, that he can effect changes beneficial to American labor and industry which New Deal measures have partially crippled, that no man should hold the Presidential office three times and that the Republican candidate could insure and execute the successful functioning of a liberal Democracy in this last free-hold of free government—the United States—THE VERMONT CYNIC will support the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, in his campaign for President of the United States."

Now that we have stated our political stand, why don't you show your political preferences by starting Willkie and Roosevelt campaigns here on our campus where there are almost thirteen hundred votes literally waiting to be won by the candidate that you favor?

Platter Chatter

★

By PAT MOORE *and* CHUM REYNOLDS

Dance music is such a varied and flexible field, that you can find at almost any time, an excellent variety of recordings ranging from something smooth, easily danceable, to a knock-down, drag-out blues that will send the shivers up and down your spine. The selections listed below would seem to bear this out. Judge for yourself.

WOODY HERMAN—On Decca, the Herman crew offer two distinctive numbers, one of which is the band's closing theme. "Music By The Moon," an original by Herman and flugelhorn player Joe Bishop, is sort of a plaintive tune, full of lots of alternate clarinet and brass. There's a vocal by leader Woody himself which is done in easy style. Tasty piano fill-ins highlight the last half. Nice tune—nice theme.

Other side is another original labeled "Bessie's Blues." This starts off at a slightly-slower-than-medium tempo and has such a push behind it that it will raise whatever hair you do have on your chest. Blues it is with real boogie-woogie piano, a terrific unison sax and brass figure, neat guitar, a really gutty give-and-take vocal, and the swell flugelhorn playing of Joe Bishop.

Herman's band is by-lined, "The Band That Plays The Blues." This side should really convince you.

BOB CHESTER—This band (which could be much more interesting if it didn't ape Glenn Miller so much) records two pop tunes at excellent tempos for the Bluebird label. "Don't Let It Get You Down" is a very pretty tune taken at a slow tempo. Band sounds full and subdued at the same time. Dolores O'Neill lends her charming voice to the vocal in a somewhat husky manner. There's pretty phrasing throughout and more vocal at the end. Reverse is a typical swing arrangement of a pop tune. Fine alta solo and tasty piano figures help to offset a somewhat flat vocal chorus.

DUKE ELLINGTON—This aggregation seems to be in really top form these days, judging from the quality of music coming out under the Duke's name. On Victor, the band records a really swell pop tune, "There Shall Be No Night," backed up by a clever original, "Five O'Clock Whistle. "Night" has a beautiful sax chorus leading into one of the best vocals you will ever hear. Herd Jeffres, his name is, and his singing is as though he really means it. Catch the inflections in this fellow's voice! The background is equally fine throughout. "Whistle" is clever, two-beat swing at a slow, rock tempo. Ivy Anderson's vocal is adequate and backgrounds are tops. All the instruments seem to do solo bits throughout, but the delayed figures of the bass will make you fairly jump out of your seat.

HORACE HENDERSON and JOHN KIRBY—Both hands offer Okeh renditions of an old tune, "Chloe." Former is mostly a trumpet feature by Emmett Berry which, although it gets a little out of hand at the end, is not too bad. Very nice, slow, smooth tempo. Kirby's rendition is entirely different—faster and with more of the actual tune. Once again, the work is typical of this phenomenal small group with neat, precise ensemble work and standouts on muted trumpet, alto sax, and piano. If you like subtle swing coupled with real musicianship, you'll like this latest by Kirby.

TOMMY DORSEY—Here are two more pop tunes well executed by Dorsey's versatile bunch on Victor, "That's For Me" and "Our Love Affair." Former is a pretty little tune with alternating spots of good solo trombone and sax-section work. Connie Haines submits a grand vocal at a tempo which is ideal for her particular style. "Affair" is taken faster and offers more of the leader's trombone followed by a vocal chorus in the Frank Sinatra manner. There's a good sock at the end. What's really outstanding about this sort of T. D. stuff is its grand danceability. Listen and see if you don't agree.

BENNY GOODMAN SEXTET—Old tunes, but new ideas on Columbia's "Sheik" and "Poor Butterfly." On the latter, Benny's straight clarinet chorus is the essence of good taste. Following, in succession, are equally fine choruses by Lionel Hampton on vibes, John Guarnieri on piano, and Charles Christian's magnificent single string guitar. Everything is very subdued and tasty throughout. "Sheik" is full of grand improvisation by all instruments, but the standout is the backing given the solos by the high register bass playing of Artie Bernstein. What ideas! If you like real jam in a solid style, grab this one.

INTRODUCING

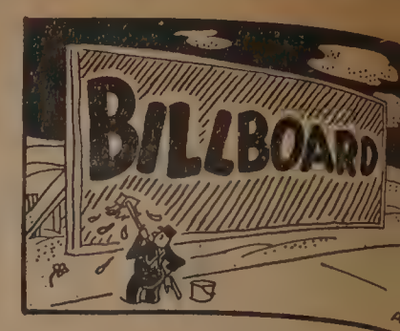
Louis Pichierri of Burlington, now a junior in the music education course of the University of Vermont. He was not one of those child prodigies in music. He wasn't even much interested in music until he was seventeen years old and well along in Burlington High School, but since entering the University, music has become his chief interest. He has been co-leader of a student orchestra, is the composer of music for a song, "Moonlight," has directed his fraternity chorus to first place in the Interfraternity Sing for two years, and last year he led the massed chorus of all fraternity groups at the sing. Louis has sung in two University operas, has been a member of the University Glee Club and Choir for three years, and has been made an assistant in music at Burlington High School. This will be a part-time job, because Louis is now in his fourth year at the University, and has another year of study ahead of him before he gets his Bachelor of Science degree in music education.

The Catamounts, the student dance orchestra led by Louis and Wayne Barrows of Burlington, has been in existence for about two years. It started when about six student musicians, including Louis, formed a band to play at the Westport Yacht Club one summer vacation. On returning to college, instead of dispersing the orchestra until next vacation, they made a permanent organization of it. Since then they have played for many a dance at the University of Vermont, and have also been to Norwich and Middlebury to furnish rhythm for various dancing parties. Last Christmas they filled an engagement at the Lake Placid Club.

The orchestra is a cooperative venture, with all members sharing in profits. Explaining that Barrows and he were selected as leaders, Louis makes it clear that all the members shared the work of forming the group and should share in the credit.

Louis says he expects to keep on with the Catamounts this year along with his courses at the University and his work in music at Burlington High School. He explains that the orchestra does not require so much time as might be expected, since most of the year the unit plays only one or two nights a week, and they usually manage with one rehearsal weekly. The spring season, Louis explains, may now and again bring a rush of business, since it is this time of year that orchestra jobs are most plentiful. Louis is preparing himself to teach high school music, a goal toward which his work at Burlington High School this year will undoubtedly aid him. But he has further ambitions in the field of music, as well, and says that he hopes some day to learn more about composing. His song, "Moonlight," to which the words by Erich Eichendorf have been set, has been sung several times in concerts by Donald Gage, Burlington tenor, who also studies in the Vermont Music Department, taking special courses.

That Louis has made a place for himself in musical activities of the University and the city is shown by the number of jobs in the musical field he has been called upon to perform. Most recently, the all-college sing, an innovation last year on the University campus, drew a large proportion of the University's undergraduate population, with Louis selected to lead them all as they raised their voices in song.



UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Boys who would like to secure work by the hour, "odd jobs," are requested to fill out Employment Cards. After class schedules have been arranged call at the Employment Bureau in the office of the Vermont Christian Association in the Old Mill.—MERRILL D. POWERS, Director University Employment Bureau.

ALL FRESHMEN, men and women interested in Debating are requested to meet in Room 4, South College, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, October 1.—MERRILL D. POWERS, Director of Debating.

NOTICE!—Important meeting for scrubs and reporters who signed up to write features, Wednesday, October 2, 1.30 p.m., in Room 1, North College.

Bass viol player needed. The University owns the instrument.

W. A. A. is planning a trip across the lake to Plattsburg, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, if 100 girls sign up on the Y board by Thursday. The ferry will leave the dock at 2 o'clock and will return at 5. Girls may take a picnic lunch if they wish, for a hike over in Plattsburg has been arranged. There will be a 35c charge.

Scrubs for 1942 *Ariel* give name and address to Roger B. Hunting, Editor or Fred Logan, Managing Editor.

Scrubs for Business side of *Ariel* report to Clark G. Miller, Business Manager.

Intramural Fall Golf Tournament. Waubanakee Golf Club, eighteen hole match. Round 1, October 2. Round 2, October 4. Round 3, October 6. Any failing to arrange matches will be scratched.

Museum Notes

A new photomural is being installed on the wall in the Perkins room, in connection with the medieval material. The mural represents the city of Carcassonne in France during the medieval period.

A new exhibit of original drawings by a variety of different artists will be in the Art Gallery of Fleming Museum, beginning Wednesday, October 2. The collection is being loaned to the Museum by Mr. Joseph Winterbotham.

Receipts from a basketball game between a William and Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief Fund.

Arts Faculty Meet

A meeting of the new members of the Arts Faculty was held Wednesday afternoon, September 25. There were fifteen present, including the new instructors of military science and Miss Larson, new assistant to Miss Cummings. At this time Dean Swift explained the rules and regulations of the University.

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Freshman Travels From India To Attend the University

By MARGARET PALMER

"Oh, no," Ellen Stewart, a pretty sophomore with black hair and snappy eyes, protested sleepily, "What can I say?" But we are persistent when tracking down news. Arousing her from her sleep we began firing questions left and right. "It's an interview for the CYNIC. You've had some interesting experiences which you've got to share."

Born in Jehlum, India, her parents are American. Jehlum is a large British military station, and it was there that she spent her life until a year ago. Her father is president of Gordon College in Rawalpindi, where he also taught biology and botany. Her mother was dean of women. "A kind of family proposition," she smilingly said.

She received her education at Woodstock School for Americans in Jehlum. About four hundred other students also attended it and ten percent of the pupils had to be natives, so that a grant could be obtained from the British government. Here in this school she received the elementary education with which all of us are so familiar.

Donkeys or Snakes Entertain

Asked a little about life in India, she told of wandering minstrels, known as dubblas there, who would give shows with monkeys or snakes as the main features. They would come to your door and beat on a drum expecting a few annas in return for what they termed in their language as "the best show on earth." It's cheap, too, when you consider an anna is worth only two cents.

When she was there Gandhi didn't seem to have so much power. "Of course, I lived in the northern part of India, and then I haven't been there recently. Our letters are censored so I don't really know what is going on politically."

Then came the description of her trip. She and five other American girls who were coming here to attend college boarded a Japanese boat which took them first to Singapore, then to Hongkong.

They spent two weeks in Hongkong while waiting to change to an American ship. As Hongkong is British, she did not see much of the ruin inflicted by bombing as is so evident in other parts of China. The railroad tracks, though, were all bombed, probably to prevent the shipping of aid to the beleaguered Chinese. The place was flooded with naval marines who were mainly from the United States, Great Britain and France.

Boards Ship at Shanghai

She boarded an American ship there which took them to Shanghai, where they saw for the first time the complete demolition that is now so extensive in China. She visited the refugee camps, saw the war-ravaged fugitives who bore no hope for the future, bitterly disillusioned people, once used to culture and learning, now tasting the barbarism and cruel hardships of the war which they will never give up.

Everywhere buildings were completely devastated, and only the shells of what once were peaceful and happy homes were left standing. Looking upon the scene of wrack and ruin it was hard to believe that this could happen in a civilized world. One incident seemed to stand out most clearly in her mind. There was a sign standing near the road. It was a doctor's shingle. On it was the name Doctor Goldburg, and behind were the crumbled ruins of what had once been a small homely little cottage.

Leaving there they sailed for Japan, landing at Colby, where the Japanese were very unpleasant to them, believing that they were British. At the time relations between the British and Japanese were very tense over the Tientsin incident, which, as you remember, was caused by the Japanese blockade of British residents. The Japanese held them up at the customs and they were forced to take a night train. Thus they missed seeing the Japanese countryside.

But they had an exciting experience which made up for it in part. A blackout was staged and they had to eat their supper by candlelight. They didn't know whether it was practice or not but nevertheless it was exciting.

A few days were spent in Tokyo, where they were annoyed by the taxis refusing to carry them. All the Japanese were very cool to them. Still they saw the governor's palaces, which were very beautiful.

They then went to Yokohama, where they were to board their ship. The captain would not give the sailors shore leave so they went on a strike. He was afraid they might start trouble, especially in such tense times. Supper was delayed, so finally the captain gave in to the men.

An incident which annoyed them was when some Japanese soldiers stopped them and went through their purses. They said they were checking to make sure that they were not smuggling anything out of the country.

When the ship left at eleven o'clock not a light could be seen in the harbor. It was pitch black. The Japanese were staging another blackout.

Their trip across the Pacific was uneventful. They stopped one day at Honolulu, where she had friends who took them around to see the sights. At Waikiki Beach they saw Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler swimming.

Their ship docked at San Francisco and the long and interesting trip was finished. She entered Westminster in Pennsylvania, where she stayed one year, then transferred here for her sophomore year. When asked how she liked it she smiled shyly and said, "Very much."

Zoology News

This year the zoology enrollment will be more than doubled because Zoology 9 and 10 have been expanded. Doctor Moody will teach Zoology 9, which studies the science of evolution. Zoology 10, taught by Professor Perkins, has now been made a full year course for the first time.

Zoology 7 will meet for the first time on Monday, September 30.

During the summer many of the professors of zoology have been active in research. Doctor Moody has worked on blood tests and Mrs. Loudon and Doctor Tartar also did research work.

However, the members of the zoology department did not spend all of their vacations in doing research. Doctor Moody is an excellent photographer and spends much of his spare time at this interesting hobby. He also went on visits to several places.

Professor Perkins and Professor Rowell both have well-equipped workshops in which they do cabinet work. Professor Perkins and many other members have their gardens where they spend much of their spare time working there.

In July Professor Perkins, who is the head of the department, participated in a round-table discussion, "Children of Tomorrow," at the Harvard Summer School.

History Department Offers New Course

Gives Training in History Methods

A History Seminar, a new feature of the history department, is being offered to senior majors and graduate students of the University this year for the first time. Nine students have already enrolled in this course which is a two-hour class which will meet once a week. The purpose of the course is to train those majoring in history in the technic and method of doing research work, to familiarize them with bibliographies and to instruct them in the manner in which the historian does his work. The first semester will deal with American history and will be under the direction of Prof. H. E. Putnam while the second semester, under the direction of Prof. P. D. Evans, will deal with English history. The course was scheduled for last year but was postponed because of lack of entrants.

Professor Evans reports that the number of students taking history has remained about the same as in other years despite the change in world conditions. However, an increase has been noted in the Survey of American History course and the Medieval history while the class in contemporary history is filled to capacity. Professor Evans did not feel that this normal increase was particularly influenced by affairs in Europe but was rather an indication of the modern swing towards the social science course and the departure from the classics.

Douglass Addresses Educational Con.

Dr. Bennett C. Douglass, professor of education at U. V. M., is now acting as chairman of the Panel on Professional Preparation of Teachers at the Educational Conference being held at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H. This educational conference started Sunday and ends tomorrow. The problem of the Panel is "What Should Teacher Preparation Institutions Do to Provide an Adequate Preparation for Teachers Who Are to Educate Pupils for Living in a Changing World?"

On Friday, September 27, Professor Douglass delivered an address at the thirty-sixth annual conference of the Franklin County Teachers' Association held at St. Albans. The title of this year's conference was "Democracy in the Schools" and Professor Douglass' related address was on "Educational Needs in a Democracy."

Temple University gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.

Agricultural College Sponsors Conference

The department of animal and dairy husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is sponsoring the Annual Short Course Conference for dairy plant operators and milk distributors, which is to be held on November 6-7 at the University.

The conference, including all lectures and discussions, is open and free to anyone who may wish to attend. Several of national prominence will deliver lectures. Requests for programs should be addressed to Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry, University of Vermont, Burlington.

Last year the registered attendance at this conference exceeded 200 exclusive of students and members of the department.

Former Student Publishes Book

Is Compared to William Saroyan

A graduate student of U. V. M. several years ago, Walter Van Tildberg Clark, is publishing a book with Random House in New York this fall.

Born in a cabin near Bucksport, Me., Mr. Clark seems to have touched almost every part of the country before he came to the University of Vermont. His boyhood was spent on a farm up the Hudson at West Nyack. He graduated from the University of Nevada at Reno, and did additional work at Stanford University in California. Finally, after touring 20,000 miles through the United States in a battered but loyal Ford, the erstwhile house painter, farmer and teacher became convinced that he wanted most to write.

Accordingly, he came to the University when he received a fellowship in the early nineteen thirties. The writer spent two years here studying philosophy and literature, and at the end of this time he camped and wrote for a year on the New York shore of Lake Champlain.

Mr. Clark's book, "The Ox-Bow Incident," is the quick-moving story of a lynching bee in a western cattle town in 1885. The interesting method with which he treated a "western" story has led the president of Random House to call the former graduate student one of the best new writers since William Saroyan.

Big Turnout For First Pep Rally

Coach and Captain Speak to Enthusiasts

The first pep rally of the year sponsored by the Boulder Society was held in the gym cage Friday evening, September 27, in preparation for the Vermont-Northeastern football game. Many songs and cheers rang through the cage; cigarettes were passed out; the R. O. T. C. Band under J. F. Lechnyr played; and enthusiasm among the students ran high.

Short pep speeches by Capt. Frankie Taylor '41, Coach Evans, Professor Butterfield and Coach Sherry Fogg, who is new at the University this year, were met with noisy approval as a most successful season, it is hoped, was launched. R. Kenney '41 of the Boulder Society was in charge.

After the rally in the cage the large crowd gathered around a bonfire to cheer and to sing songs.

Doctor Ladd to Speak

The Rev. P. C. Ladd of the College Street Church in Burlington will be the guest speaker at the second regular Wednesday morning chapel exercises, October 2.

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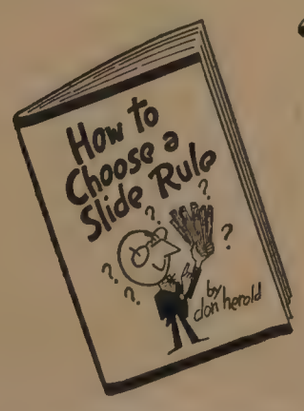
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U-147

CATAMOUNTS IN ACTION



Photo by Had

Capt. Frank Taylor Skirting End for Gain of Twelve Yards With "Jumbo" CarlsonAs Interference

Catamounts Win First Game of Season, 7-0

Touchdown Made On Blocked Kick In Fourth Quarter

After three rather drab periods of fruitless play the Catamounts capitalized on a blocked kick that rolled into the Northeastern end zone to score the only touchdown and win their opening clash Saturday at Centennial Field. Taylor successfully converted for the extra point to make the tally 7-0.

Salmon Blocks, Northeastern Kick

The break came about three minutes after the start of the fourth quarter. Pullinen on the fourth down kicked from the mid-stripe to the Northeastern 25-yard line from where the ball was run back to the 28. On the first play Jimmy Shea, hampered by a bad pass from center, was caught behind the line by Bill Pye. When the second attempt ended in Tubbs' being stopped for a loss of another yard, the Beantown boys decided to kick. With Tubbs back, Dick Salmon and Pye sprinted in to block the kick. Salmon banged the ball back toward the end zone and Pye, Salmon and Tubbs went after it.

Pye Scores Touchdown

Although from the center of the stands it seemed that Tubbs was in the lead before all three dove for the ball, when the heap was unscrambled it was seen that Pye had covered the ball behind the line. With Spasyk holding the ball, Capt. Frank Taylor parted the poles for the seventh point. The remainder of the game saw no real threat by either side but held an outstanding bit of maneuvering by the Huskies. Tubbs, back for a pass, received a bad throw from center, dropped the ball, recovered it, faded, threw a long pass to Waltonen. Waltonen on being immediately encircled lateralled to Rose who went on for three more yards. The profit of this were immediately nullified on the next play however when Red Dorion blitzkrieged Charlie Patterson 12 yards behind the line.

Last Minute Rally

The Huskies in a desperate try to make up the loss tried a long pass which was pulled down by Taylor. Frankie clumped down the north side of the field for about 30 yards only to be knocked outside by Tubbs—the only man between the ball and the goal. Thurber then replaced Babits who was banged up a bit and the Cats pawed the ball for the remaining two minutes of the game.

GRID GLEANINGS

Outstanding—Johnny Spasyk's quarterbacking and punting that saved too many an awkward situation.

Standing out—like a Democrat in Vermont was the evident first game clumsiness in tackling and blocking that will take some working on. Several pileups, by necessity, were composed of about 8 Vermonters and one ex-Huskie.

Red Dorion, injected only in the last quarter, was in for the tackle on the first play and two later threw Patterson for a—12. Red, out for the firse time since he played freshman ball is a very promising fellow.

Micky Gilbert, on duty for the first time in two years was undoubtedly the fastest man on the field. He was in quicker for more tackles than anyone else.

It was a delicate situation for new head coach Fuzzy Evans and Roy Wietz who have had to re-train the old men to their new methods, polish up last year's frosh and, shall we say, mix proportionately before applying. Next week's game with Trinity at Hartford should be a Vermont victory without the necessity of a break.

Statistics—Victory No. 1

	Vt.	*Opp.*
First downs	8	6
Yds. gained scrimmage	105	98
No. of forward passes	10	14
No. of forward passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	3	4
Yds. gained forwards	36	51
Average distance punts	34	34
No. of penalties	6	5
Yds. lost penalties	50	60
Fumbles	4	1
Recovered	1	2

Score by periods	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Vermont	0	0	0	7
Northeastern	0	0	0	0

Vermont To Conduct Basketball Clinic

Fine points of basketball, such as only come from an expert in the sport, will be explained, demonstrated and pictured to a large gathering of coaches and players when Chuck Taylor, rated nationally as a leading basketball authority, holds one of his series of nation-wide basketball clinics at the University of Vermont Gymnasium at 8 p.m., Monday, October 7. There is no admission charge.

The basketball authority, who is now making a national tour with his basketball clinic, is scheduled to give a thorough display of the game and it is expected that a record crowd of those interested in basketball will attend.

This will be the only appearance of Taylor in northern Vermont this year. He is now on his fourteenth annual tour.

He is rated as the greatest ball handler of the game in history, and prior to his present work he won an outstanding record as a player, both in school and with leading professional teams of the country. Taylor's clinics are chiefly devoted to fundamentals of the game, and his teaching methods are accepted by leading coaches.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and integrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in or out of class. Why shouldn't they?" Antioch College's President, Algo D. Henderson urges free college discussion of all "isms."

U. V. M. To Give Cozen's Test

Test to Measure Men's Athletitc Ability

Freshman men are now able to take the Cozen's Athletic Ability Test for College Men given Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, Archie T. Post, assistant professor of physical education announced. Mr. Post stressed the fact that the test is optional and, "no one will be forced to take it," but last year, "an extremely high percentage of students took it by election."

The test consists of four indoor and three outdoor events, and is so arranged, "that the total achievement is scored by scientifically developed tables." The weight and height of each man is considered in the scoring.

The events in the athletic ability test are:

	Average Range
1. Standing Broad Jump for distance	7′ 4″ to 7′ 9″
2. Parallel Bar Snap for distance	5′ to 5′ 6″
3. Softball Throw for distance	156′ to 174′
4. Football Punt for distance	30 to 35 yds.
5. Dips on Parallel Bars	8 to 10
6. Dogging Run for Agility on Time	24.1 to 24.3 sec.
7. Quarter-mile Run on Time	68.6 to 72.3 sec.

The test is given during regular class hours, and the physical education department urges every student to take part. It is open to all who are physically able. Those freshmen who make the superior rating will be privileged to take electives in physical education along with the sophomores, while the above-average group will have a choice of one out of three electives. All other freshmen will be entitled to another "crack at the indoor or wet weather battery of tests" after the mid-year exams. This test consists of the four indoor events.

Mr. Post is looking forward to determining the capabilities of this year's freshmen with great interest. Last year his expectations for an interesting result were fulfilled when not one member of the present sophomore class gained a superior rating. In addition to this precedent setting occurrence, "an extremely high percentage" took the test by election, although in previous years it had been mandatory.

Eight Men To Play In Tennis Singles

In response to a call from Archie Post eight men signed up for the tennis singles tournament.

"The tourney will be moved quite fast and only poor weather will cause a match to be postponed," said Archie.

Contestants are warned to play their matches according to schedules, because any match not played per schedule will be cancelled.

In the horseshoe tourney the deadlines for successive rounds are October 3, October 9, October 12, October 15.

The intramural fall golf tournament matches have already been made, and Round 1 is to be completed by October 2. The deadline for Round 2 is October 4, for Round 3, October 8. All rounds in this eighteen-hole tourney will be held at the Waubanakee Golf Club.

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Nice Day and All That

Well, it was a nice afternoon—for baseball. A few light clouds floated about in the azure blue and the sun was very hot. Frankie Taylor kicked off to Northeastern and Bob Paterson made the first tackle for Vermont. Everybody in the stands edged forward a little—the game was on. But shucks the boys out there on the gridiron seemed to have reached a gentleman's agreement not to get too excited about the whole thing.

Time Dawdles By

As the minutes slowly wended their way into the great unknown the Cats and the Huskies pushed each other around in amiable fashion. Neither got anywhere. And the spectators yawned. Early in the first quarter the Green and Gold (resplendent in new jerseys) threatened but it all came to naught because of a fumble. Another Vermont fumble gave Northeastern the ball near the Cat's goal line. Slight excitement in the stands—"Hold that line." The Cats do. Ho-Hum.

The Awakening

All through the first half (and the second for that matter) Fuzzy is substituting. And whadya know—the second team uses cruder methods but it is more effective than the first team. Maybe Fuzzy will just switch them around next game.

Once in the second quarter all the boys get confused and they take turns being offside, finally ending up in a very undignified scramble for the ball. But that is all—and so to halftime. Even the stretching period is boring—no cane rush, no parade by the band, just "Champlain." Pardon my yawn.

The boys come back all refreshed. So what. The third quarter is almost gone. When—*Excitement Galore*—(for two minutes). Pye blocks a Northeastern punt with his face. Salmon falls on it in the end zone. Vermont 6, Northeastern 0. Taylor kicks the point. And that is just about that. The rest of the game is merely superfluous. In the final quarter the Huskies get off a couple of nice runs but it's waste effort. Come on let's go home.

On Other Fronts

So the first game of the 1940 season is history. But it wasn't all as dull as it sounds—it did prove the Cats have a good line and a well-balanced backfield. Give them time.

And now for a glance at what has been happening to our future opponents. Middlebury pulled the surprise of the week by holding Williams to a six-point advantage. This seems to indicate that the Panthers have been underrated by the pre-season dopesters. At all events they'll bear watching in the future.

The Cadets, who according to all the experts, are the ones the Cats must trim for the state crown, spent a somewhat disastrous afternoon Saturday. Boston University took them to town in very rough style. However, Domina, the Norwich speedster, lived up to expectations by racing 90 yards for the Cadets' only touchdown.

Colby, due here October 12, showed great power in trouncing New Hampshire. The boys from Maine unleashed a passing attack of true "blitzkrieg" proportions.

If you ask us, the Cats have no breathers this year. It will take all the manpower available to come through unscathed. Here's hoping!

Ten Years Ago In Sports

With the schedule calling for a game Saturday at Amherst, Coach David L. Dunn has only a few days left to round his football players into shape for the opening contest of the season.

Rounding the boys into physical condition to stand the gaff, drill in precision of ball handling, and concentration on early season plays all has had to be packed into three weeks and one day in order that the team may make a showing against its first opponent.

For his twenty-two to twenty-six regulars which modern football requires for an efficient grid team, Coach Dunn has a nucleus of 12 "V" men from last year's team.

The total weight of the squad is 4,500 pounds and the average weight is 162 pounds.

Harvard, whose schedule the Catamounts open next Saturday at Cambridge, appears as a very formidable gridiron opponent, and gives promise of developing into one of the strongest elevens in the East.

Bump Levine, Bunny Prentice and Archie Post who are, *in toto*, our physical education department, spent the summer at Harvard learning more wily contortions to teach the soph and frosh gymnasts.

On a bleak and muddy field while the wind swept dismally through the bleachers and the spectators' frames, Doc Tully's patients hammered the Montpelier Seminary team to a standstill and won to the tune of 30-0.

In spite of the dismalness of the day, it was warming to see the Kittens pile up one of the biggest scores in years on the home gridiron.

Work has already begun toward getting the hockey rink in shape for practice, which will be held as soon as weather permits.

H. B. "Hi" Abraham was again engaged to act as coach for the 1930-31 Hockey season. The schedule includes

Vermont Outing Club Surveys Skiing Areas

Sunday's Outing Club hike turned out to be a veritable survey of the Mansfield skiing areas. Leaving the truck at the base of the Stevens Trail, the group went up the trail, divided at the top into several groups and, after spending some time gazing around New England, came down the Tear Drop, Sunset Ridge Trail, and the Nose Dive, meeting in the parking area.

The hike lasted the whole day and was marked by several highlights—one of them being the fact that two past presidents of the Outing Club were present, Nussbaum and E. C. Bailey.

The next hike will be announced in Friday's Cynic, so watch for it.

Doctor Dole Collects Rare Tropical Plants

Dr. E. J. Dole, associate professor of botany, is preparing a collection of tropical plants. These specimens have been donated, in part, to the University and the entire group will be classified and mounted. This process will take two or three months due to the wide variety and great number of the specimens. When the collection is finished, it is expected that it will be exhibited at the Fleming Museum.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Dartmouth, Rensselaer, Amherst, Colgate, Hamilton, the West Point Kaydets, and Middlebury.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.

FRATERNITY RUSHING RULES

As Adopted May 21, 1940
In Force 1940-1941

1. Beginning with the first day of Freshman Camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend an invitation to membership to any new Freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at rushing parties. The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or any other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to new Freshmen or new students.

2. No new Freshman or new student shall be allowed on any fraternity property except sidewalks between aforesaid dates, excepting open-house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when, from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m., fraternities may welcome new Freshmen and new students to their houses: Monday, September 30 to Friday, October 4, inclusive. There shall be no refreshments nor formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitations to all students.

4. For the convenience of new Freshmen and new students, a schedule of fraternities and visiting hours shall be published. By visiting the houses according to the schedule, the new men will be able to spend at least one hour in each fraternity house during the first three open house nights. The new Freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities which they desire to visit more than once on the fourth and fifth open house nights. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

5. New Freshmen and new students shall assemble in the gymnasium at 7.00 a.m., Saturday, October 5, to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. At this time a rushing tax of one dollar ($1.00) shall be collected from each new Freshman or new student who shall accept one or more rushing date bids. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party, yet competent, shall be designated by the Council to meet the new Freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 7, 8, and 9. These dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one such date with any new Freshman or new student.

7. On Thursday, October 10, between 1.30 and 5.30 p.m., new Freshmen and new students shall go to the Political Science office, 37 North College and fill out, on a prepared form, their choice of fraternities in order of preference. If they have no choice they should write "undecided." Prior to 1.30 p.m. of the same day, the fraternities will submit to the Political Science office a list of men to whom they wish to extend invitation to membership. A disinterested faculty committee to be selected by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty Adviser of the Interfraternity Council shall match the preference forms with the invitation lists and inform each new Freshman or new student as to the name of the first fraternity on his list which has extended him an invitation to join. In case no fraternity on his list has extended to him an invitation he shall be so informed, and he may be allowed to add to his list, if he so desires, or he may write "undecided." This process may be repeated. The new Freshman or new student shall go to the house of the fraternity which has been selected at the conclusion of this process.

At 5.45 p.m. the committee shall present to a representative of each fraternity a list of new Freshmen and new students who have been selected by it and a list of those who have written "undecided" and received bids from that fraternity.

8. No fraternity shall pledge a man who has previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven months' interval.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of rushing rules will be administered by a committee composed of the Interfraternity Council and five faculty members who are not members of fraternities having chapters here and have no sons who are active members of chapters here. In dealing with a violation the committee shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as defendant and the President of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both the defending and prosecuting fraternities and a decision will be made by the five faculty members. A majority vote will convict.

11. Each fraternity that is a member of the Interfraternity Council shall post a bond of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. This bond shall be forfeited if the fraternity be found guilty of violation of any of the above rules.

Any fine forfeited shall revert to the Treasury of the Interfraternity Council and may be disposed of in accordance with the Constitution.

Draft

(*Continued from page 1*)

tal, or moral deficiency and for "those men whose employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations or employment, or whose activity in other endeavors, is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

5. Sec. 3(a). Any person between the ages of eighteen and thirty-six shall be afforded an opportunity to volunteer for the period of training and service (twelve months) prescribed in this Act.

6. Sec. 3(a). Foreign students (male aliens) must register, but only those who have declared their intention to become citizens are eligible for service.

7. Sec. 5(d). "Ministers of religion, and students who are preparing for the ministry in theological or divinity schools . . . . shall be exempt from training and service (but not from registration) under this Act."

8. Sec. 5(g). Any person "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form" is not required, subject to approval of his claim, to be subject to combatant service but is subject either to non-combatant service or to "work of national importance under civilian direction."

Registration

The President has set October 16 as the date for registration. It will be conducted by election officials or such other individuals as the county clerk may appoint for each election district. The county clerk may, upon the request of a school or college, appoint a special registrar to conduct the registration within such institution. The student may register at any convenient place regardless of legal residence or domicile. The county clerk will mail his registration card to the local selective service (draft) board having jurisdiction over the area which the student indicates as his place of residence.

Classification

Each student (as well as all other men twenty-one to thirty-six) will be assigned a number and will be subject to call for classification. Prior to receipt of call he will receive a personal data sheet, one section of which provides for recording the individual's education and includes a specific question relating to attendance at school or college during the current academic year. If the student requests deferment and if his attendance during 1940 is verified by the college, his training may be deferred until July 1, 1941 or until the end of the academic year.

Although a literal interpretation of the Act, as worded, might exclude some students from its deferment clause, there is reason to think that the Act will be liberally interpreted through rules and regulations now being drawn, to carry out a policy of deferring those students whose *major occupation* is the pursuit of a program of studies leading to a degree or certificate. Local boards will have discretion in deferring students in educational institutions or in courses of study not clearly within the Act (see par. 2 above), and part-time students, who may or may not be deferred because of their course of study, or other occupation. Authority for classifying any individual, subject to the process of appeal, lies with the local board.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Some have felt that the exemption from registration of students in the advanced R. O. T. C. course will jeopardize colleges and universities without R. O. T. C. The following facts should be borne in mind: (1) The War Department does not contemplate the establishment of additional R. O. T. C. units. (2) In established R. O. T. C. units the number of men permitted to continue into the advanced course is only one in four of those who take the basic course (84,000 in the basic Army R. O. T. C. course, 19,000 in the advanced). (3) The young man who received his R. O. T. C. commission will be subject to active duty for such time after graduation as the Army or Navy may then require. (4) The War Department contemplates setting up officer training facilities in selected Army camps.

Teachers and Research Workers

The Act prohibits the blanket deferment of an occupational group in any plant or institution. However, the present wording of the occupational deferment clause is sufficiently broad to leave wide discretionary power to the local board to defer training and service for *individual* teachers and research workers whose work is essential to the national health, safety, or interest. Every effort is being made to conserve the continuity of basic social institutions.

Voluntary Enlistment

A student may prefer to take his year of training at a time when it will interfere least with the continuity of his program. On the other hand, indiscriminate volunteering should be discouraged and every effort should be made to avoid the development of the attitude that it is more patriotic to volunteer than to be called through the Selective Service Act.

OTHER MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE

National Guard

A student who is a member of a unit of the National Guard will be subject to the requirements for duty of such unit and does not come under the potential deferment clause of the Selective Service Act.

Reserve Officers

A student or faculty member in the Officers' Reserve Corps, although he would not come under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, may be selected on an individual basis for active duty as military needs and the circumstances of the individual may justify.

Engineering Schools

The supplementary appropriation bill now before Congress includes a request for $9,000,000 to be used to meet the cost of short engineering courses of college grade, pursuant to plans approved by the United States Commissioner of Education.

This Collegiate World

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Several years have elapsed, but the story is still a good one. A Cornell University undergraduate, fascinated by the epic proportions of the feat, determined to pay his university bill of $243.50 entirely in pennies. Investigation at a local bank revealed that 24,350 pennies could be procured in exchange for bills. The resultant sack of copper coins was hauled to the treasurer's office and stacked before the proper window, whereupon an incensed treasurer informed the panting student that pennies in that sum were not legal tender and could not be accepted.

Undaunted, our hero returned to the bank, planning to deposit his pennies and get the cash to pay his bill. It seems, however, that the banks had an unfortunate rule to the effect that pennies could not be accepted for deposit unless wrapped, so in desperation the student was forced to hire a bank clerk to wrap the coins. For the small sum of $8 the clerk worked the greater part of the night, and by morning the pennies were ready for deposit.

Armed with the necessary cash a much chastened student returned again to the treasurer's office, feeling much relief at the prospective ending of an unhappy episode, only to find that an additional fine of $5 had been slapped against his account for late payment of fees.

Many Colleges Stress Academics

Chicago's President De-emphasizes Sports

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football. Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply de-emphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given even further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's President, Robert M. Hutchins, has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the *Daily Illini* expressed opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletes was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The *Purdue Exponent*, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football," declared it has "no desire that Purdue should ever 'follow' Chicago. Football contributes a certain 'something' to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise, it is the opinion of the Washington and Jefferson *Red and Black*, that "collegiate football is of definite benefit to colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Doctor Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap to education, the *Red and Black* feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. Massachusetts Institute of Technology's *Tech* declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is to abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the professional occupation it is."

The *Richmond Collegian* poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

The *Rice Thresher* agrees that "in subsidization we are defeating the whole purpose for the existence of football on our campus, a game of recreation for the students."

The *Michigan Daily* feels "it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

And at Chicago, the *Daily Maroon* itself expresses satisfaction with the Hutchins arrangement, saying, "Its educational function is the essential reason for a university's existence. It is true that not having football any more will make autumn duller for a few people. But even those few were not able to become very enthusiastic about the games."

We understand there are three kinds of co-eds on the Ball State Teachers College campus:

1. The beautiful.
2. The intellectual.
3. The majority.

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VERMONT'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

Freshman Girl To Be Engineer

Dressed in a white work coat and calmly breaking eggs into a bowl in the Allen House kitchen, Betty Smith, sole freshman female mechanical engineer, looked more like a model Home-eccer than an avid lover of aeronautics. You've probably seen her around campus, especially the Engineering building—a tall pretty blue-eyed girl, with short curly hair, certainly as striking in appearance as in her main interest—engineering.

Betty was born in Deposit, N. Y., "which you've probably never heard of," she laughed. She lives in Jackson Heights now. In high school, mathematics was her favorite subject, and, since she was the only girl to take advanced math, and most of the boys were going to be engineers, she thought she might like to be one too. Most of all she wants to be an aeronautical engineer. At this point enter the international situation—Betty plans on a big opening for women in aeronautics in the event that the men might be sent overseas.

Betty's two pet hobbies, outside of engineering, are reading books—"light, light novels," and books on aviation (her mind certainly *is* in the clouds!)—and dancing. She hopes someday to know the ideal dancing partner, who will dance with her whenever she gets the urge—which must be quite often. As an afterthought, she added, "My telephone number is 4077."

Four Fraternities Hold Tea Dances

Tea-dances were held by four fraternities Saturday, September 28, after the Vermont-Northeastern game.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, Professor and Mrs. Witham were chaperons. W. Murray '43 and W. Nestler '43 were co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Professor and Mrs. Youngert were the chaperons at the tea-dance given by the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. R. Steinman '42 was in charge.

E. Roby '41 was in charge of the dance held at the Delta Psi house. Mr. and Mrs. Leader were chaperons.

The Owls held a dance at their house after the game, at which Doctor and Mrs. Stultz and Professor and Mrs. Rowell were the chaperons. H. Thurber '43 was in charge.

Professor Buehler Teaches In Pennsylvania College

Prof. A. G. Buehler, formerly of the University of Vermont economics department, taught in the summer session here this summer. Professor Buehler is now professor of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. M. W. Maclay of the economics department spent part of his summer playing tennis at Basin Harbor and the other part studying the cooperative system in Nova Scotia.

Second Campus Sing Attracts Large Group

An enthusiastic group of U. V. M. students gathered together on the back campus last Thursday evening, September 26, at 7.30 to participate in the first Campus Sing of the year, which was sponsored by Professor Ladd. The Sing was conducted under the able direction of L. Pichierri '41, with Elizabeth Cole '41 at the piano, placed on a truck for convenience. Song sheets were handed out and all joined in singing the old favorites and Vermont songs.

Outstanding songs were "Little Brown Jug," "Roll Out the Barrel," "God Bless America," " Dixie," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "East Side—West Side," "Goodnight, Ladies."

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with everyone singing "Champlain."

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Friday, September 27, a tea was given by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for their house mother, Mrs. France, Rae G. Sheehan '41 was in charge of the the tea. Representatives from sororities on the campus were present.

Pauline Rowe, class of '39, spent the evening of September 25 at the Alpha Chi Omega house, after attending a convention at Twist O' Hill.

Rebecca Shippee '39 was married to Frederick H. Taylor, a graduate of Harvard, on September 4.

Dorothy Akers '38, on September 21, married Guilbert Cole from Bradford, Vt.

Jane Judd, class of '42, and Sherburn Lang were married on July 6.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A demi-tasse for the mothers of the active and alumnae members of the Alpha Xi Delta house was held in the evening of September 30 from 7.30 to 8.30. It took the form of a social evening in order that the mothers might get acquainted.

Arthelene Smith '39 was married to Herbert Rogers in August. They are residing at 48 Hoover St. in Burlington.

Anita Wiegand '39 will be married to John Dowling from St. Albans on October 12.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Seaver '40 was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week-end of the twenty-first of September. She is from Westford, Vt.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta House will conduct a fashion show, sponsored by B. Turk & Bro., in the near future.

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7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

Nineteen Students Play In Orchestras

Additional tryouts for the Chapel Orchestra will be held on October 2 at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Building. The following candidates have already been accepted: H. Bevins '41, Joyce Bone '43, S. Bayarsky '44, Ruth Cooley '42, Mary Davis '43, R. Goss '43, J. Goss '43, G. Haines '42, Mary Lessor '43, Dorothy Moseley '44, Natalie Spear '43, Rosemary Thayer '44, J. Thayer '43, Jean Vogler '44, Effie Winn and Margaret Wishart '43.

Tryouts will also be held on October 2 for the University Orchestra, of which the following students are members: H. Bevins '41, Joyce Bone '43, S. Bayarsky '44, Ruth Cooley '42, Mary Davis '43, J. Goss '43, R. Goss '43, G. Haines '42, Nellie Herrmann '43, Mary Lessor '43, Dorothy Moseley '44, Alison Ryan '44, Natalie Spear '43, E. Stockwell '44, J. Thayer '43, Jean Vogler '44, Effie Winn and Margaret Wishart '43.

French Club Initiation

There will be a meeting of the French Club, Tuesday, October 1, at 7.30 at Southwick Memorial. A feature of the meeting will be the initiation of new members. Students who received a grade of B—or higher in French last year have been invited to attend. Freshmen who desire to join will have an opportunity after mid-years.

Short Men Form Unique Organization

NEW YORK CITY (ACP)—"The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is here, and here to stay— at least if Shikey Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in History at Yeshiva College, Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him —as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shikey found in a text that not only he and Napoleon but neither John Paul Jones, Chopin, Beethoven, Keats, Milton nor Michelangelo were around when the extra inches were handed out.

Having thus justified the existence of his miscroscopic brethren, Bard has assumed the task of organizing these concentrated dynamos into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its *raison d'être* the fact that the world which has had quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new norm of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow," says Bard. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There" has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since all "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a saner society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth."

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feats shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

Men's Glee Club To Suspend Meetings

During the next two weeks Men's Glee Club and University Orchestra will be suspended on account of fraternity rushing. University Choir and Chapel Orchestra will meet as usual. Women's Glee Club will meet at 7 instead of 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings, October 2 and 9.

Next rehearsal of Men's Glee Club Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p.m., at the Music Building, 70 Williams St.

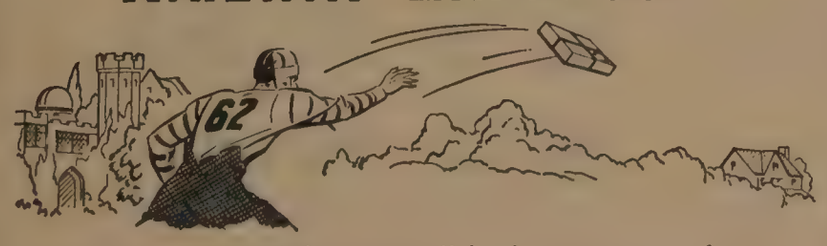
Next rehearsal of University Orchestra, Thursday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the Music Building (full orchestra at 8 o'clock).

Any freshman, male or female, interested in scrubbing the business department of the CYNIC, please sign name and 'phone number on the bulletin board in the CYNIC Office or contact R. P. Kenney or Dorothea Smith.

Bradley Tech has decided that any woman would rather be two-faced than double-chinned.—*Vidette.*

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 NUMBER 4

Sororities Begin Informal Rusing Of Freshman Girls

New Rules Restrict Dormitory Calling And Entertaining

The Greek-letter sororities opened their period of informal rushing Thursday, October 3, 1940. This is the time for all freshmen and eligible transfers to become acquainted with the various sorority houses and their members.

Rushing is governed by the Pan-Hellenic Council, of which Elizabeth Isham '41 is president.

Following are the rules set forth for rushing for 1940-41:

PAN-HELLENIC

Rushing Rules 1940-41

It must be remembered that the activities of any sorority member which violate the spirit of Pan-Hellenic reflect not only upon the character of the girl but also upon the character of the sorority to which she belongs.

Rules

1. No money is to be spent by sorority women to entertain Freshmen or eligible transfers (except for final parties).

No money is to be spent by Freshmen or eligible transfers to entertain sorority women. This rule is in effect from the opening of college until the second semester of the Sophomore year.

2. Informal Rushing: October 3-October 30, 1940. During this period visiting hours in dormitories, sorority houses, and private homes is permitted every day except Sunday from 4.00 to 7.30 p.m. provided no planned entertainment is provided.

Open rushing is permitted on Saturdays from 1.00-7.30 p.m. October 5 through November 10.

Pan-Hellenic Calendar

Sept. 23 Intersorority Picnic.

Oct. 8 Pan-Hellenic Fun Nite, Southwick 7.30 p.m. (Freshman women as a group to be guests of sorority women.)

Oct. 30 Meeting with Freshman women. Talks by Dean Simpson and representatives of sororities. Distribution of Pan-Hellenic Information Sheets.

Oct. 31-Dec. 2 Formal Rushing.

Oct. 31-Nov. 9 Open Houses.
Thursdays from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m.
Fridays from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m.

Nov. 12-Nov. 23 Informal Parties.
Each sorority to entertain at not

(Continued on page 3)

French Club Greets Many New Members

The French Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday evening, October 1, at Southwick. A large number attended, including a great many new members. The constitution of the club was read by the president, Gloria Oling '42, and June Hoffman '43 read a letter received from a French girl some time ago. Refreshments were served.

This year the club has a very extensive program. A French movie is to be shown, which any student may attend by payment of a small fee. A play, even bigger and better than last year's, is planned.

Membership in the club has been made honorary. All students who received an A or B grade in French last semester are supposed to have been asked to join. Any student who is eligible but who, for some reason, did not receive an invitation, may find out about it by seeing any member of the club.

Hose Fight—Free Sample



Eight Sophomore men heroically pushed back the Freshmen in yesterday's Hose Fight thus giving the Class of '43 its second victory in the annual Freshman-Sophomore competitions.

Homecoming Day To Feature Review

Fraternity Teas and Athletic Events Planned

An event very unique and different heralds the arrival of another annual Homecoming Day, celebrated this year on the week-end of October 11 and 12.

As usual, much has been planned to welcome back the alumni on their own week-end, but the special feature of this year's Homecoming is the presentation of the "Alumni Music Box Revue" on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 11 and 12 at 8.15 p.m. in the University Gymnasium.

The rehearsals for the show, directed by Win Danielson, theatrical producer of Lynn, Mass., are already underway, but all alumni of Burlington and neighboring communities are welcome to offer their talents for the show, or their services to Mrs. Isabelle Gallup, alumni secretary, at the University Medical Building.

The week-end will be an eventful one, including athletic events, fraternity reunions, and dancing, following the performance each evening.

On Saturday, the freshman cross-country meet with Dartmouth will lead off at 1.20 p.m., followed by the varsity cross-country meet at 1.30 p.m. At the half of the football game between Vermont and Colby, the freshman-sophomore cane rush will take place, The game is at 2.00 p.m.

Fraternity teas, scheduled at 4.30 p.m., will be followed by the second performance of the Revue and the final dance.

A great number of alumni are expecting to attend, and the week-end promises to be as pleasant as their memories of days at Vermont.

Formal Banquets To Climax Rushing

Accompanied by high-pressure sales talk by sleepy-eyed upperclassmen, men's rushing is on in full force this week, and will continue thus until next Thursday when the rushees will receive their bids. This week it is open house among the fraternities, with freshmen and new students revisiting those houses which struck their fancy earlier in the week.

Tomorrow morning at seven o'clock those students interested will assemble in the gym to receive and fill out rushing date cards. The rushing tax of one dollar will be paid then by those students who accept one or more bids. The rushing banquets will be on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m.

On next Thursday the Interfraternity Council will match up the choices of the frats with the selections of the new students to determine the new pledges. These will be recognized by their buttons and that sleepy look which always accompanies rush time.

Aggie Club Welcomes Twenty Freshmen

The Aggie Club held a meeting in Morrill Hall on October 1 at 7.30 p.m. After the business meeting reports were given by members who attended the Eastern States Exposition the week of September 15. R. F. Evans '41 and E. Grifford '41 reported on the Dairy Products contests while E. Paquette '41 and K. J. Estey '41 spoke on cattle and Dairy Judging.

Twenty freshman members were present but the club hopes that even a larger attendance from the freshman class may be had in the future. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Press Club Plans Work For Year

The Women's Press Club held a meeting Monday, September 30, at 1.30 p.m. in North College.

The club, headed by A. Ducas '41, is affiliated with the publicity department of the University. It contacts town and high school publications and sends them announcements of campus activities and supplies newspapers of larger cities with feature material.

At its first meeting on Monday the club decided to hold another meeting today, October 4, at 1.30 p.m., North College. Club officers will welcome any interested students to the organization. They are particularly eager for the enrollment of freshmen.

U. V. M. Sent Two Units To First World Conflict

It was the year 1916, and the University of Vermont was in the throes of final examinations. The distant war and its rumors had taken a secondary place in the minds of the students as they sat about with open books and open minds upon the topic of concentration and education. It was lazy June, and many a convalescent from spring fever was succumbing to nervous prostration over literature or science, whatever the case may be.

Suddenly, out of an apparently blue sky, came a thunderbolt. The United States, on the brink of war, had called out the National Guard.

For the fifth time in its history, the University of Vermont was called upon to send her young men to the defense of their country, and never before did so large a number respond to the call in so short a time.

Call to Service

Only the year before at the annual military inspection, the U. V. M. Battalion had made such a good showing that they were placed in the Distinguished Class of Military Colleges. Company C was given special mention and highest rank. How coincidental it was that this was the first company in the regiment to go to camp!

For the first time since the war of 1812, troops were quartered in the University buildings. The gymnasium annex was utilized as a barracks by Company M of Burlington. With the arrival of Company G from Winooski, a small army was instituted on the back campus. Within four days they were prepared to march to Fort Ethan Allen, where a daily program of drill and instructions was begun.

Few believed that they would ever reach the Rio Grande for service on the Mexican border, but by June 25 they were mustered into the service of the United States, and at 5.00 p.m. on June 27, the last train left, bearing them to Eagle Pass, Texas.

A Marching Regiment

Vermont, although one of the most northern states, was one of the first to answer the President's call by rendering efficient service as protector of our most southern border.

Excessive rain, or excessive heat, sand storms, infection bearing cactus plants, insects and a hurricane were nature's gifts to them during their stay. The rest lasted for a year and included an 18-mile hike each Saturday in heavy marching order,

(Continued on page 3)

Band Makes 1940 Debut At Northeastern Game

Well-balanced Instrumentation Is Keynote of Forty-eight Piece Outfit

Last Friday night at 7.30 the U. V. M. Band made its 1940 début at the pep rally held in the University cage. At the Vermont-Northeastern football game Saturday the band helped to bolster Vermont's school spirit with its lively marches and school songs. These two demonstrations show that the band is on its way toward a very successful year.

This year the military department has produced a bigger and better unit than last year. The band itself is mainly a University and not a military organization as most of its playing is done at functions not at all connected with the military department. The band does, however, play at federal inspection in the spring and in the Memorial Day parade. The members of the band are given credit in military science for their drill work but a great deal of credit should also be given them for the extra time they gave in practice for such activities as athletic contests, pep rallies and the Kake Walk.

After several days of tryouts, forty-eight musicians were picked to comprise the R. O. T. C. Band of the University. The band consists of 2 seniors, 3 juniors, 13 sophomores and 30 freshmen, all under the able direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, with Israel Goodman '41 as assistant director and John Landry '43 as drum major.

This year's band boasts of a well-balanced instrumentation and, for the first time, an accordionist, John Hurst '44, has been included in the band.

The personnel of this year's band is as follows:

Cornets and trumpets: Goodman '41, Birmingham '44, Bennett '44, Carpenter '44, Stockwell '43, Bolton '43, Ouimette '44, Comings '44, Bonnett '44, Zigra '44; altos: Whitcomb '44, Lane '44, Cronk '44, Fuchs '44, Wallach '44; baritones: Rousseau '42, Alberghini '43, Saiger '44; bass: Kenfield '43, Dondes '44; trombones: Swift 43, Black '43, Grover '43, Waldo '44, Stockwell '44, Foster '44;

(Continued on page 5)

Vermont Debaters To Meet Bates

Opening Contests Set For October 15 and 18; Squad Numbers Eighteen

Many experienced speakers were among the eighteen students reporting for the first meeting of the Debating Club on Tuesday, October 1, in the Old Mill. From now on the meetings of the Debating Club will be held twice a week on Monday and Friday.

The women's team will open the season with a debate with Bates College at Burlington on October 15. Three days later on October 18, the men's team will meet Bates at Bethel, Me., for an exhibition debate for the high school teams. Both teams will argue the merits and demerits of the question, "Resolved, That the powers of the federal government should be increased." K. LeBaron '41, H. Durfee '41, T. Huntley '41, F. Bardossi '42 and J. Cohen '42 have had varsity experience.

For an understanding of the new international situation, one of the next topics will be, "Resolved, That the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression."

Fourteen freshman debaters signed up for a new team but no definite plans have yet been made about the activities of the team. They probably will debate freshman teams of Middlebury, Dartmouth and St. Michael's College as well as the Green Mountain and Vermont Junior College in the course of the season.

Other varsity debaters, in addition to those named above, who attended the first meeting were: A. Caldwell '41, Janet Clark '42, Flora Fifield '42, B. Glass '43, Sophia Gorney '43, M. Levin '41, Faye Lipman '43, W. Musicant '42, Harriet Nelson '42, Jean Stewart '41, H. Zurck '44, D. Zwick '43 and Huddee Zwick '43.

Rev. P. C. Ladd Speaks At Chapel

The regular Wednesday morning chapel exercise was held on October 2 in the Ira Allen Chapel with the Rev. P. C. Ladd as guest speaker.

Rev. P. C. Ladd of the College Street Church in Burlington spoke on the three important times in college life. He used baseball for an illustration and in particular the World's Series. The first important time is the first inning, the second is the last inning and the third is the innings in between. He told the students to work out every play as hard and well as possible. His final advice was to always carry out the will of one higher than yourself.

Dean's Office Hours

During the college year, the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be open week days except Saturdays from 9-12 and 2-5; Saturdays from 9-12.

Insofar as other engagements and duties permit, the Dean will be in his office at the above hours. Faculty may consult him at any time, but except in case of emergency or by appointment his office hours for students will be:

Monday 2-4.30
Tuesday 9-12; 2-4.30
Wednesday 9-12 (except during Chapel hour)
Thursday 2-4.30
Friday 2-4.30
Saturday 9-12

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EDITORIALS

School Spirit?

Yes. The Sophomores did win the Hose Fight—all eight of them. One hundred and fifty students went to see eight freshmen hold (or try to hold) a large fire hose while eight equally heroic sophomores held another hose. Such a small representation from the two largest classes in school is certainly something for which neither class can be proud. We thought that the main object in staging the three Sophomore-Freshman tilts was to arouse a friendly rivalry between the two classes in order to create a feeling of spirit. If a representation of only eight men for each class is the largest number that feel any class or school spirit for these competitions, we feel strongly that such competitions should be indefinitely discontinued. For eight men to have to bear the brunt of an assault as powerful as that of a well-aimed fire hose is unjust.

We congratulate the sixteen men who so heroically participated in the Hose Fight. The Sophomores are to be praised for their victory but only the eight men who actually held that hose yesterday should feel proud of their victory.

Freshmen, Be Cagey!

It's on! The men's fraternities annual membership drive is now in its fifth day. Yesterday the formal rushing for women began. Freshmen now will be the guests of the fraternities and will be catered to in every possible manner. Much ado will be made about the freshmen. For the present they rule!

Selecting a fraternity to which one wishes to become affiliated is a serious task for either a man or a woman. We urge the freshmen to study carefully and in an unbiased manner the advantages which the various fraternities allege and to choose with discretion. Because a particular fraternity or sorority treats the freshmen more lavishly than another is no indication that it is the group to which one should pledge himself.

Each Greek organization on our campus has certain attributes which make it a separate identity. The purpose of all such organizations (as we see them) is primarily the same—to promote and develope one's permanent and lasting friendships among a group of people whose ideas, tastes, and ideals are congenial and to foster and develope one's personality and character by living, playing, and working with a small group of people with whom one is intimate.

To join a fraternity whose policies are not in keeping with one's personal beliefs is most unfortunate for everyone concerned. To learn after one is initiated that his heretofore solicitous rushers were insincere in their demonstration of good friendship is a sad mistake which no freshman, if he is smart, will make.

Vermont has some fine fraternities which fill a definite place on our campus. All freshmen who wish to join a fraternity should be able to choose an organization whose members are the type of people with whom they would like to be associated throughout their college life as an active and later as alumni.

Fraternity rushing is a difficult problem for both the over anxious members who are inspired by the need for new members and the freshmen who are often undecided as to which fraternity to select. We believe, however, that every freshman can solve the problem if he carefully considers all the phases of the issue and chooses the group whose purposes, ideals, standards, and members most appeal to him.

The World Front

By Fulvio Bardossi *and* Robert Wolfe

"Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat"

If Mr. Adolf Hitler is well versed in the literature of the ancient world, he will be familiar with the above quotation; however, it is doubtful whether he ever heard of Euripides or Horace, to each of whom this philosophical commentary has been ascribed. It is even more doubtful that Mr. Hitler, if he be familiar with the aforementioned quotation, would heed the sage advice that it offers, for those who know him well state that he is rather stubborn and set in his ideas.

When in response to the sarcastic query of the British as to why the Germans were behind schedule in their invasion of Britain, Herr Hitler thundered the reply, "Ich komme (I am coming)," he gave every indication of being quite beside himself with anger. Now that is a bad state for Mr. Hitler to be in at the present moment. If we can judge by past performances, it means that Hitler, seeing red, will attempt to subdue Britain before winter, thus keeping his promise to his people. Yet, it would be a wiser military policy for the Nazis to swallow their collective pride, and admit the loss of the opening battle of Britain. A popular American belief is that such a delay will work to the advantage of Britain. Possibly, but not probably.

There are many factors that would operate in this period of delay. True, the fogs and storms over Britain and the channel would make an attempt at invasion well nigh impossible. But it would not prevent the terror bombing of London from proceeding. All winter the German Dorniers could fly over Britain by instrument, hiding in the fog, protected from British anti-aircraft and planes. The bombs might not hit any military objectives, but a navigator can tell quite accurately by instrument just where he is, and a bomb dropped on the east end of London would land somewhere in the east end of London. All winter the terror could go on, pounding at the British morale, making life in Britain a living hell.

At the same time, the Italians and Germans could proceed to attack Gibraltar and Suez, with a fair chance of success. Should the Axis powers succeed in cutting the British life line through the Mediterranean it would be a severe blow to the British cause. Then, when the spring of 1941 rolled around the Axis would be better set for a military invasion of Britain, and British hopes would be correspondingly weakened.

One British hope in a delay is the probability of increased American aid even the possibility of actual American military assistance. Such possibilities, however, received a severe check when the Axis pact with the Japanese, directed against just such American action, became public. With an eye toward the Pacific, many Americans who hitherto favored American armed aid to Britain in the cause of Democracy, are much less prone to worry about European affairs. Another advantage of a delay to the British lies in increased aid from her Empire; but that would have come one way or the other.

Let us turn to the possibility of an immediate (before winter, 1940-41) invasion of Britain. The channel has already become rough, and the fogs are beginning to gather over Britain. The British are keyed up to a fighting pitch which might slacken over the winter. The Nazis have already sustained severe losses in air personnel. The German people are already a bit perplexed over the failure of the British invasion to be the picnic it was expected to be. The highly publicized Ciano-Ribbentrop conferences, which were purported to preclude a policy of delay in the British invasion, have not lulled the British into letting up on defense preparedness. (Mr. Churchill's warning indicates the British were not fooled in the least, by this subtle propaganda.)

The British are ready, willing, and able, and favored by weather conditions.

It appears, then, that an immediate German invasion (which is still a definite possibility) would work to Britain's advantage rather than to her detriment. Should Herr Hitler, in his overweening pride, attempt an invasion this fall, he may quite possibly be struck a telling blow, so telling that it might weaken the strength of another invasion next spring. Mr. Hitler remembering that "whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad," might well forget his anger and bide his time, utilizing the winter to make hay in the warm Mediterranean sunshine. R. W.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

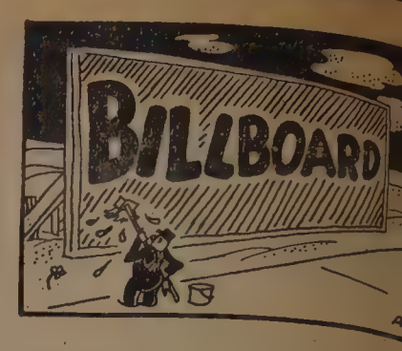
Recently various newspapers in this country have been declaring through their editorial columns their choice of the presidential candidates. People subscribe to these newspapers of their own free will and have the right to withdraw their subscriptions if they are dissatisfied with the policies of the paper. This is as it should be.

The Cynic, or certain people on the staff, has announced its support of Wendell Willkie for President. Just who it was who decreed that the newspaper representing the entire Vermont student body should support Willkie, we do not know. But we do know that the entire Vermont student body does not support Willkie. And yet the whole student body must pay for the publication of the Cynic through the Student Activity Fee. All of us must support Willkie, whether he is our choice or not. This is not as it should be.

Therefore we feel that it is the duty of the Cynic to be absolutely impartial in this presidential election.

Huddee and Daan Zwick.

W. I. Pye '41 is chairman of the committee making plans for the annual interfraternity dance to be given in honor of the new pledges on October 19. Other members of the committee are C. J. Katzew '42, H. W. Noyes '41 and E. A. Guilbert '41.



ATTENTION, JUNIORS—The and only meeting of English 26 be held in 1 North College on T day, October 8. All students have registered for the course sh come at that time and bring study cards which will give th formal entrance to the course.

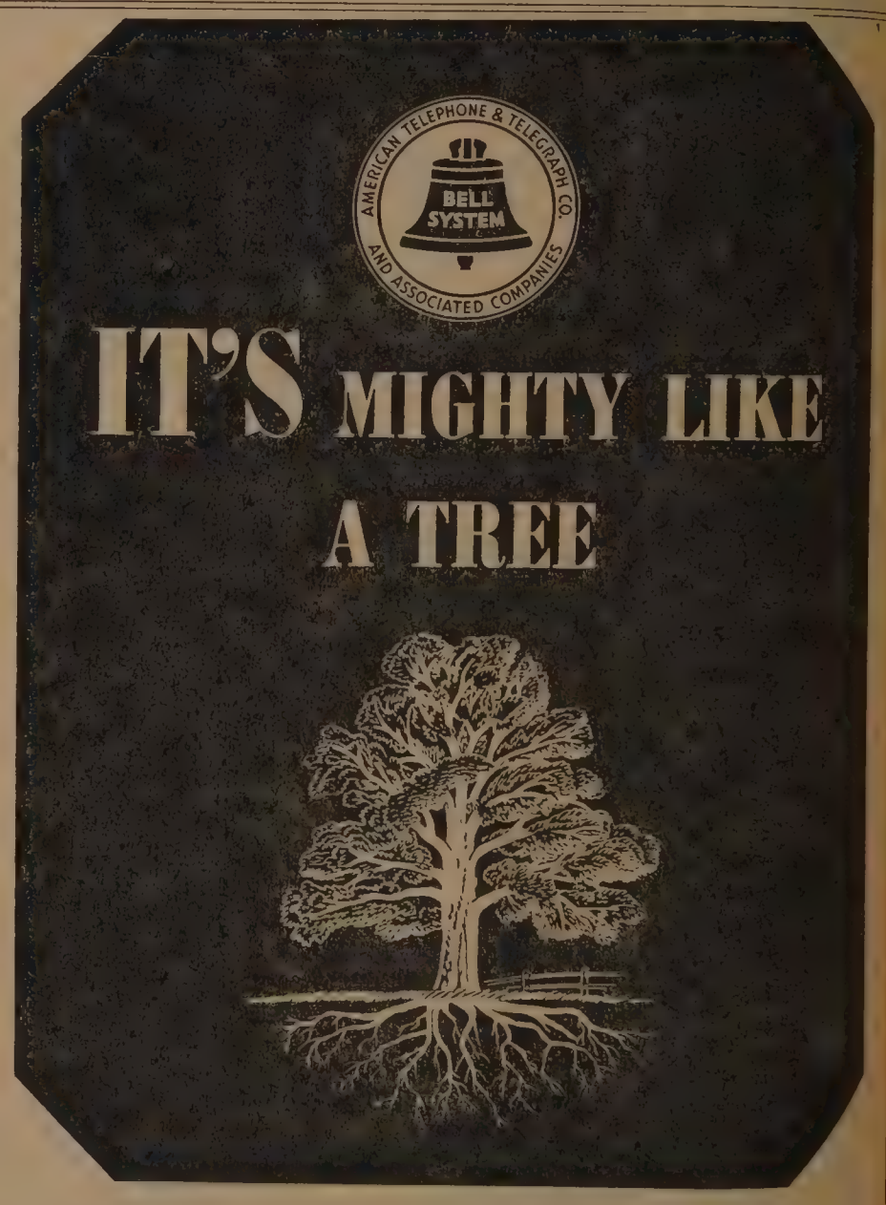
STUDENT SELECTIVE SERVICE There will be a nation-wide broa cast to answer specific questions students and faculty members rega ing the Selective Service Act and tential military training over WC on Tuesday, October 8, from 10.15 10.30 p.m. E. S. T.

W. A. A. is planning a trip across t lake to Plattsburg, N. Y., Saturda afternoon, if 100 girls sign up on th Y board by Thursday. The ferry wi leave the dock at 2 o'clock and wi return at 5. Girls may take a picni lunch if they wish, for a hike ove in Plattsburg has been arranged There will be a 35c charge.

Bass viol player needed. The Univer- sity owns the instrument.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BU REAU—Boys who would like to secure work by the hour, "odd jobs" are requested to fill out Employment Cards. After class schedules have been arranged call at the Employment Bureau in the office of the Vermont Christian Association in the Old Mill.—Merrill D. Powers, Director University Employment Bureau.

Scrubs for 1942 *Ariel* give name and address to Roger B. Hunting, Editor or Fred Logan, Managing Editor.



Though it spreads across the entire nation, the Bell Telephone System is simple in structure. You can think of it as a tree.

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English Department Divides Freshmen

Number of Sections Reduced This Year

Abandoning the plan which has been used in past years, the freshman English classes have been divided into just two divisions this fall.

Other freshman classes have been placed in three sections, A, B and C, according to their rating on the English placement test which is given to all incoming freshmen. The A division worked largely with literature, while the B and C sections were more concerned with grammar.

This year the English department, which is headed by Professor Tupper, decided to make only two sections of students after tabulating the results of the self-marking examination that was given to the class of 1944 on last Thursday afternoon.

One section is composed of the people who made a mark of 191 or over—the highest mark was 247—and in the other section are those whose marks were less.

The instructors in freshman English are Miss Sullivan, Professors Aiken, Carleton, Pope and Wainwright, and Messrs. Drew, O'Gara and Merrick.

Vermont In '16

(*Continued from page 1*)

each man carrying pack and equipment weighing from 40 to 50 pounds. The Vermonters won fame as a marching regiment.

However, by September the troops were recalled and by the twentieth of that month they had returned to Fort Ethan Allen. When discharged, Company C was given recognition for having a military record of the finest order. Not a man had been sent to the Guard House under arrest and the health of the men had been excellent.

To the University's credit it is well to note that when the call came to service, the University of Vermont was the only college in the entire country which sent two units fully equipped for duty.

In the spring of 1917 Congress declared war on Germany and classes at the University became seriously depleted with men steadily leaving college to go to the colors or others for other forms of war work. The War Department selected the University as a training school, determined to utilize the laboratories and other equipment of the institution to the best advantage. Vermont became the only university in the United States to have a second detachment of men for training.

College closed for the season 1917-1918 on the fourth of May in order to give students more time to work on farms, or an opportunity to enlist.

The gymnasium was being used by the Signal Corps with parts of Morrill Hall and the Old Mill. A Mechanical School was another military organization that appeared at U. V. M. at this time. This school trained men in blacksmithing, carpentry, and the care and driving of army trucks.

The University itself, however, did not reopen until October 23 because of the prevailing epidemic of influenza. A "Students' Army Training Corps" was created at this time, and the school seemed more like the mustering of a training camp rather than an educational institution. Then came November 11, 1918, and the Armistice was signed. Soon after this, the entire Corps was discharged before it had had a chance to even be fully organized.

However, quarantines due to the epidemic were heavily enforced and two of the fraternity houses were used to house whatever unfortunate students had caught the disease.

This closes for that period, the record of service played by this University in the first World War. It has been estimated that 2,231 men have been trained for war here. Vermont of the past responded to the call, and freely placed her resources "both human and material" at the feet of the nation. Who knows what the future may bring, perhaps even a sixth time?

Any freshman, male or female, interested in scrubbing the business department of the CYNIC, please sign name and 'phone number on the bulletin board in the CYNIC Office or contact R. P. Kenney or Dorothea Smith.



Catamounts To Play At Mortar Board's Fall Semi-Formal

The usual intrigue, whispering, and well-attended phone calls heralds the semi-formal, Mortar Board, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of Southwick Memorial, Saturday evening, October 5, from 9 to 12 o'closk.

This dance, sponsored semi-annually by the senior women's honor society, gives the women on campus an opportunity to exercise the right to date the men, if the wherewithal of $1.10 is available.

Chairman of the dance is Louise Mann '41 and her committee of seven include Elizabeth Gurney '41, in charge of music; Shirley Gray '41, tickets; Maywood Metcalf '41, publicity; Mary Letta Root '41, posters; Margaret Crowley '41, programs; Dorothy Emerson '41, Laura Hawley '41 and Louise Mann '41, decorations.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (ACP)—Harvard College once was so poor the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

According to a WPA historical survey, the legislature ruled in 1652 that those who failed to keep their pledges were liable for property seizure.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Champlain Sabres Make Plans for Military Ball

Champlain Sabers Society held a meeting to elect officers and coordinate plans for the annual Military Ball to be held November 15.

Officers elected were: B. W. Hill, captain; W. M. Colehamer, first lieutenant; R. D. Copp, second lieutenant (treasurer); D. W. Thayer, second lieutenant (secretary).

Plans are under way to make the annual Military Ball the gala event of the fall social season. Committees elected are:

Band: E. S. Gilbert, D. W. Thayer.

Gymnasium arrangements: B. W. Hill.

Publicity: W. M. Colehamer, T. R. Huntley.

Co-ed major election: L. A. Simpson, J. J. Spasyk.

Decorations: G. I. Palmer, J. S. Greene.

Tickets and programs: R. D. Copp.

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Alpha Chis to Hold Harvest Flower Show

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a harvest flower show at 384 Main Street on Wednesday afternoon, October 9.

Individual students, fraternities and sororities are invited to contribute displays of flowers, fall foliage, fruits or vegetables. Awards will be made accordingly to the different classes of contributions.

Mass. State Limits Infirmary Stays

AMHERST, MASS. (ACP)—An increased awareness of how to stay in good health is demonstrated by students of Massachusetts State Colllege under a system of allowing each student a maximum of seven days in the college infirmary, according to Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, college physician.

Fewer bed patients were accommodated in the infirmary last year than in the year previous, he reported, while the attendance in the outpatient department was considerably greater.

Doctor Radcliffe interprets these figures to mean that "our students are slowly coming to the idea of having their illnesses treated in an early stage."

Without drawing definite conclusions, Doctor Radcliffe points out that the removal of the fear of medical expense has led students to report sicknesses in earlier stages than was the case under the system in effect prior to 1937 when students were charged infirmary fee for each day as a bed patient.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

Sorority Rushing

(*Continued from page 1*)

more than one informal party and expense not to exceed 35 cents per person.

Dec. 1-2 Neutral Period (10 p.m. Dec. 1 to 5.00 p.m. Dec. 2).

Dec. 2 Signing Up 2.00-5.00 p.m. Pledging in the evening.

General Rules

Pins may be worn from the opening of college throughout the year.

Sophomores eligible for sorority rushing shall be treated as if they were Freshmen until the second semester of the Sophomore year.

Discussion of fraternity or fraternity matters is limited to answering questions directly asked by Freshmen.

Any discussion of fraternity or any attempt on the part of fraternity women or their friends to influence freshmen or eligible transfers regarding fraternity pledging during the period immediately preceding Thanksgiving Recess (Nov. 24-27) and during the vacation will be regarded as a serious violation of the Pan-Hellenic Creed for which penalties will be imposed.

Sorority Entertains

Delta Phi Epsilon held a dinner at the Black Cat last Tuesday evening in honor of its patronesses. Gloria Oling '42 was in charge of arrangements.

Of the seventy-five students at Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says *The Houstonian.*

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Cats to Tackle Trinity At Hartford Tomorrow

Blue and Gold Lacking in Reserves Catamounts in Top Shape for Test

Thoroughly dissatisfied with his team's blocking and tackling in their first encounter of the gridiron season, Coach Fuzzy Evans drove his charges hard this week in anticipation of a tough struggle with little Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., tomorrow. The wearers of the Green and Gold added plenty of gray hair to their coach's head, in the second half especially, when they were completely outclassed in all departments by a mediocre Northeastern eleven.

Fundamental Stressed

The early part of the week was devoted to the fundamentals of blocking and tackling in all of its known forms and Wednesday the team showed the fruits of their coach's advice when they scrimmaged against the freshman aggregation. The teams, A and A—there is no choice between them—will line up approximately the same with two possible exceptions. Dick Salmon, in view of his brilliant playing last week-end, will probably move up to a starting position, replacing Corbett, and Earl Reed, a mainstay of the defense last year, due to his experience will probably start at the center in place of Chesarone, although there is no doubt the latter, a sophomore, will see plenty of action before the day's skirmish is over. The rest of the team, including the backfields, will present the same front with the combine of Spasyk, Taylor, Gilbert and Parker probably taking the field first. There were no injuries in last week's game and the team is in great shape for the second gridiron battle of the year.

The Trinity eleven rested up Monday after taking a battering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday, in a game that saw them beaten by the engineers to the tune of 13-7, but the only injury reported was that of "Big Ed" Killian, a regular tackle, who, although he has an injured leg, may see some action before the final whistle blows. This, by the way, is the first opening game defeat suffered by the Connecticut aggregation since 1932 and may be regarded as a mild upset since R. P. I. was not considered very strong this year.

Battle of Golds

The Blue and Gold has a definite weakness at the tackle positions since two regulars were moved to the wing positions and this may prove a great asset to a Catamount team which possesses two powerful lines.

The men from Trinity are also sadly lacking in reserve strength and this, too, will prove a boon to the players representing U. V. M.

With one defeat and a week of hard drilling behind, Coach Dan Jesse expects his Trinity eleven to show a 100 percent better team against Vermont tomorrow.

The battle of the golds, one using green to complete its color combination, the other using blue, will be a close contest with the game probably being decided by reserve strength and Vermont has plenty of that this year. It looks like the boys from U. V. M. will bring back their second victory in two starts.

Married Students Have Coop House

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (ACP)—Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get an education, too!

They are members of Falkirk House, the first U. C. L. A. married students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from $15 to $20 a month.

Falkirk House got its start last September when Lee Sterling Christie, a junior student, wanted to get married. He didn't know whether or not his finances would stand the strain, but he recognized that his problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right—three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All food is purchased through the U. C. L. A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of co-operative living is about $48 per couple each month.

The average age of the married students is twenty-two years.

"During the spring semester, four other couples applied for admission in Falkirk Hall," says Christie, "but we didn't have room for them. It proves that there is a definite need for this type of housing accommodation on the campus."

Intramural Sports In Full Swing

Fraternity Football Schedule Almost Ready

As the fall sports events begin to get into the swing of things, the back campus is blooming with athletes practicing to kick and pass the pigskin in view of the forthcoming events. Word has come from the athletic department that annual fraternity touch football competition will commence within a short space of time. However, a schedule has not been drawn up as yet because the councilmen from the respective frats either have been negligent in submitting the touch football rosters to the proper authorities or they haven't been elected.

Already some fraternities have been noticed to work out plays with first and second teams on the field in an effort to get the jump on their rivals. Since such keen interest in touch football has been expressed, the tardy frat men should take a minute off from rushing and delegate a councilman in order that their fraternity might be represented in the tournament. It is wished by the manager of intramurals, Cliff Josephs, that the matter be given immediate attention so that the campaign may get under way as soon as possible.

In reference to the tournaments, Archie Post wants to stress the fact, once again, that the deadline for signing up for tennis, horseshoes or golf will strictly be observed. Also, he urges those men who have chosen one of these sports will follow closely the schedule which has been posted.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Cats versus Harvard

With Harvard appearing as Vermont's number two opponent on the gridiron, the Catamounts are faced with anything but an easy task. Pre-season experts predict a strong aggregation to represent the Crimson on the gridiron.

By way of proving their power, the Crimson will in addition to Vermont tackle the United States Coast Guard Academy on the same day. The reason for this is obvious—the Harvard mentors want to conduct their squad through a thorough workout, and one game would not suffice.

The periods for the Vermont game, commencing at two o'clock, will be shortened to ten minutes with a 25-minute respite at the half. The Coast Guard game will have eight-minute quarters.

Freshmen Ragged

At the end of the first Frosh scrimmage, it is evident that Coach Tully has a stiff assignment to perform. The performance of the linemen did not meet with satisfaction in the eyes of the Frosh mentor. Their play was too ragged and they afforded little help for the fast plunging backs. In the backfield the outlook is more comforting as there are two quartets of equal strength.

First Golf Tournament

The first golf tournament under the supervision of the Physical Education Department is well under way with two rounds having already been completed. The Physical Education Department hopes to make it an annual event if this one proves satisfactory.

Frosh Gridsters To Open Against V.J.C. At Centennial, Sat.

Kittens' Defense Strong; Second Team Will See Plenty of activity

After ten days of intense practice the new edition of the U. V. M. freshman football team under the tutelage of Coach Sherry Fogg will square off against the Vermont Junior College eleven from Montpelier on Saturday afternoon, October 5, at Centennial Field.

Coach Fogg has about twenty-five players drilling, but the amount of experienced material is limited. The first team lines up with Tony Lewkowgi, blocking back; John Reed, wing back; Hal Mayforth, full back; Charlie Pacini, tail back; Jack Williams and Eddy, guards; Pulde and Sedlis, tackles; Paul Walgren and Barry, ends; and Charles Smith, center. This combination is strong defensely and rather ragged on the offense, but the latter defect can be remedied by hard work during the next few days. The line averages 176 pounds per man, whereas the backfield adds up to 157 pounds per man.

The second team, which is destined to see plenty of action during the oncoming campaign, has Bud Pierce, Edo Conedera, Stonewall Carpenter and Reno Conti in the backfield, with Carl Urie and Bobbie Otis, guards; Jack Baxendale and Fred Lawton, tackles; Fred Boardman and Kunken, ends; and Kehoe, center, on the line. Bishop McGill and Doug Riddle are among the promising reserves. The Kittens received a serious blow by the loss of Joe Margoles, 195-pound fullback from Meriden, Conn. An outstanding prospect, Margoles is no longer available because of an afternoon job.

Little is known about the opposition and no predictions are being made. The only information at present tells of a Vermont Junior College victory over a weak Spaulding High team by a 39-0 score.

Cross-Country Team To Meet Union

Webster and Hoyt Will Spark the Catamounts

The Varsity Cross-Country squad is en route today for Schenectady, N. Y., where it will open its 1940 season against the harriers of Union College. Coach Post will field a strong squad headed by the Webster Brothers, Charles and Fred and Charley Livak, team captain.

Chief newcomer on the squad is Bud Hoyt, standout member of last year's yearling team. Hoyt has been showing great speed in the time trials. On several occasions he nosed out C. Webster, who up to now has had a free hand in leading the Catamount harriers to victory.

Reports from Union indicate that this year's hill and dalers are not up to last year's standard. The loss of several veterans, due to graduation, has weakened them considerably. The Catamounts should have the edge Saturday and prospects are bright for an opening victory.

California University Studies Visual Purple

DAVIS, CALIF. (ACP)—Students at the University of California Agricultural College are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" cause "night blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University in 1781.

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Dark Doings

The excitement of football has clouded all thoughts of cross-country. But we feel that it is high time that we turned our eyes on Coach Archie Post's harriers. News has reached us from reliable sources that a dire situation exists in this branch of University sports. Much as we would like to cover up the sordid facts, we feel that it is our duty to be honest and frank.

It seems that in their daily workouts the harriers pass by a certain orchard. Said orchard is resplendent with golden fruit, to wit, apples. Well, the flesh is weak when it comes to apples so the runners have been arriving back at the gymnasium loaded down with spoils of conquest. This, of course, has had a bad effect on Archie's temper and he has had to resort to confiscation of the acquired property.

The situation was really serious and fears were being entertained that the harriers would give up cross-country and take up piracy as a profession. But latest developments from the front reveal that the orchard proprietors have met the threat with signs reading—"These Trees Have Been Sprayed with Poison—To Keep Off Pests." So Archie feels that perhaps the danger of "Trojan Horse Activities" within his own forces has been checked.

(*Note:* All incidents and characters referred to above are purely fictitious and any relation to real incidents or persons living or dead is purely coincidental.) That ought to protect us from libel suits.

Worry, Worry

With their opening game against V. J. C. scheduled for this week-end, the Kittens have plenty to do. Sherry Fogg, new Frosh mentor, has a full set of worries, already, for V. J. C. showed last Saturday that it has plenty of power, by taking Spaulding High over by a lopsided score. Such huskies as Chick Lapointe of Winooski make the boys from Montpelier a tough nut to crack. Sherry Fogg is faced with the task of sending his untried frosh against a team that has already had the advantage of working together in one game and shown its potentialities. Here's luck.

Sabotage

We have been betrayed. Last Saturday at the Northeastern game we were somewhat puzzled as to just who was responsible for the Cats' touchdown and so after the game we consulted with the gentlemen in the press box. The majority vote favored the theory that Salmon had blocked the punt and Pye had fallen on the ball over the goal line. And then they all treacherously doublecrossed us by giving Salmon all the credit. Sabotage, we calls it.

In Retrospect

In looking back on the doings at Centennial Field last Saturday the need for smoothing out rough spots in the football machine becomes very apparent. Another fact which stands out is that if Vermont is to knife undefeated through her schedule, it will have to unleash a far stronger offensive. Northeastern was no pushover but there is no doubt that there are teams still to be met who will show even more power than the Huskies. If that is so, the Cats will have to pick up momentum from here on and show an increasingly powerful brand of ball playing. We don't see any reason why this can't be done. But of course there is always fate. And the breaks. Tch, tch, no pessimism now.

How To Be Smart In Nine Lessons

Fremont, Nebr.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the *Midland* of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is ten minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression and grade accordingly.

Editor's Note: You might try studying, too!

Here comes the big event! Saturday and Sunday the Outing Club is sponsoring an overnight hike for all the daring "nature's babies" who want to take weather into their own hands and brave the elements.

The destination is Taft Lodge, up in the skiing area, and built high among the clouds. The truck will leave the gym at 2.00 p.m. Saturday and will deposit its wares at the foot of the mountain. If you're not so brave as you might be, there is a second truck leaving Sunday morning at 9.00, so the Mortar Boardites can work off energy.

If you're planning to leave Saturday bring a dollar, a cup, and a blanket (two if you want!) and if you're leaving Sunday, bring 35 cents and a cup. But do fail to come.

The chaperon will be E. C. Bailey.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for the construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

College Students Win Big Prizes



Who wouldn't be as happy as the smiling trio in front? They have just received the three top awards in the nation-wide $30,000 China Essay Contest when this photograph was taken, while the three in the back row are the persons who had most to do with the running of the contest.

At the left front is Minerva F. Desing of Collingswood, N. J., graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, who walked off with the first prize of $1,200 and a round-trip ticket to Chungking, China, via the *China Clipper*. In the center, front, is Richard E. Curl of Edison, Ohio, graduate student at Ohio State University, winner of the second prize of $750. Beside him is Helen Averitt of Pasadena, California, junior at Pasadena Junior College, who won the third prize of $500. This picture was taken in the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The subject of the contest was "Our Stake in the Future of China," and 70 percent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country had entrants representing 45 of the 48 states. In additional recognition of Miss Desing's victory the University of Pennsylvania received $300 in cash for the purchase of books on Far Eastern affairs. The *Bachelor*, student newspaper of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, won first prize of $250 for best coverage of the contest in college publications. The second prize of $150 went to the *MacMurray College Greetings*, MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Illinois. The *Princeton Sunday News* received the third prize of $100.

In addition to the three top prize winners, ten students were awarded $100 each and twenty students $50 each. They were from colleges as distantly removed from each other as Harvard and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The man in ceremonial Chinese robes is Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of Gobi desert and dinosaur egg fame. He was a judge. In the center, back row, is Pherbia Thomas Thornburg, contest director and sister of Lowell Tmomas, who presided at the award banquet held in the Executive Lounge of the Ford pavilion at the Fair. Beside Mrs. Thornburg is William D. Pawley, financial sponsor of the contest, who is president of the Intercontinent Corporation and a long-time resident of China. Pawley holds the record for crossings on the *China Clipper*, making fourteen such trips to date.

Among the distinguished speakers and guests were Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Pearl Buck, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Anna May Wong and others. Fred L. Black, director of the Ford exhibit, welcomed the Contest's guests.

Looking At Vermont

Ten Years Ago

Havit Dun, the campus snoop, reported no news today.

At the women's spring rally, May 21, there will be competitive class singing and competent judges will be present.

A "Petting Patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Valley College. The dean of women, the dean of men, and the college president made a round of the campus recently and what they saw prompted them to prohibit all campus after 7.30 p.m. A patrol will report the violators. The students say that this is an infringement of their personal liberties.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi both announced the resolution to abstain hereafter from all fraternity combines.

Student funds paid almost entirely for the 1930 year book.

Company D and Delta Psi got cup awards at the annual federal military inspection.

S. A. E. and Theta got the Peerade prize cups.

"Ex-Converse" will provide the final College Nite of the season at the Majestic Theatre on Friday evening.

Band Debut

(*Continued from page 1*)

clarinets: Boyarsky '44, Kilburn '43, Thorpe '43, Perkins '43, Landry '43, Frank '44, Pierce '43, Earley '43, Templeton '44, Morgan '44, Dietrich '44, Lieberman '44; saxophone: Sinclair '44; flute and piccolo: Proctor '41; bell lyra: Clark '42, Calkins '44; piano accordion: Hurst '44; drums and tympani: Shuman '41, Duncan '44, Marzari '44, Carbosiero '44, Humphreys '44.

Band Roster

FRESHMEN

1. Bennett, Robert W., Orleans.
2. Bonnette, Paul R., Burlington.
3. Boyarsky, Saul, Burlington.
4. Burningham, Lawrence E., Berlin, N. H.
5. Calkins, Keith W., Barton
6. Carbosiero, Guy R., Fitchburg, Mass.
7. Carpenter, Howard J., S. Royalton.
8. Comings, Herbert B., Richford.
9. Cronk, Jay S., Granby, Mass.
10. Dietrich, Thomas A., Burlington.
11. Dondes, Paul, Burlington.
12. Foster, Herbert G., Windsor
13. Frank, Lester, Burlington.
14. Fuchs, Eugene M., Bronx, N. Y.
15. Humphreys, Roderick J., Bennington.
16. Hurst, John W., Pennsburg, Pa.
17. Lane, William T., Hardwick.
18. Lieberman, Albert J., Roxbury, Mass.
19. Mazari, Robert E., Yonkers, N. Y.
20. Morgan, Donald W., Burlington.
21. Ouimette, Leonard H., Swanton.
22. Saiger, George L., Burlington.
23. Stockwell, Ernest R., Hartford.
24. Templeton, Robert G., Northfield.
25. Thorpe, Albert A., Hamden, Conn.
26. Waldo, Robert E., Burlington.
27. Wallack, Robert, Bronx, N. Y.
28. Whitcomb, Merrill R., Springfield.
29. Ziegra, Sumner R., Deep River, Conn.

SOPHOMORES

30. Alberghini, Roy, Orleans.
31. Black, Warner J., Burlington.
32. Bolton, Wesson D., Cabot.
33. Duncan, James K., Montpelier.
34. Earley, Robert W., Burlington.
35. Grover, Robert M., York Village, Me.
36. Kenfield, Morris W., Essex Junction.
37. Kilburn, Ralph M., Collinsville, Conn.
38. Landry, John B., Rutland.
39. Perkins, Bradford M., Montpelier.
40. Pierce, Winston W., Franklin.
41. Stockwell, Robert S., Hartford.
42. Swift, Oliver F., Burlington.

JUNIORS

43. Clark, Russell L., Springfield.
44. Shuman, Max M., Fitchburg, Mass.
45. Rousseau, David G., Grand Isle.

SENIORS

46. Proctor, Frank R., Ludlow.
47. Goodman, Israel, New London, Conn.

GRADUATE

48. Irwin, Edward S., Burlington.

Fashion note: The remarkable predominance of red and yellow sweaters at the ball game last Saturday—made the stands like like an animated flower garden.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers University to expand its work in plant biology.



Illinois Students Have Time Trouble

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILL. (ACP)—Summer students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "two-timed" as these rival twin cities waged their "battle of sixty minutes."

The trouble began when Champaign decided to go on Daylight Saving Time. Urbana refused to follow suit.

Hardest hit were U. of I. summer students living in Urbana. Although situated in that town, the university elected to go on Daylight Saving Time with Champaign.

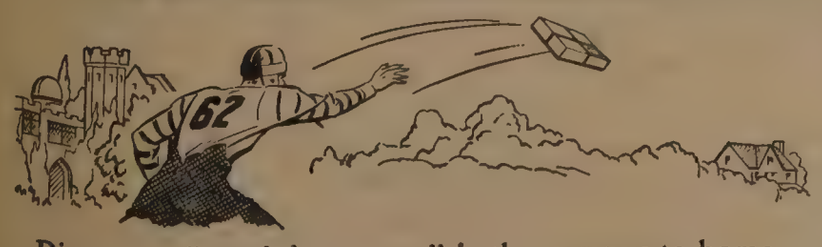
The shift made it necessary for those living off the campus in Urbana to arise at 7, Urbana time, to make 9 a.m. Champaign time classes. Students living on campus had little difficulty, however, unless they attended some affair in Urbana which started on that town's time.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice-president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has sixteen pre-1910 models.

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technic is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

Harvard University's $143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

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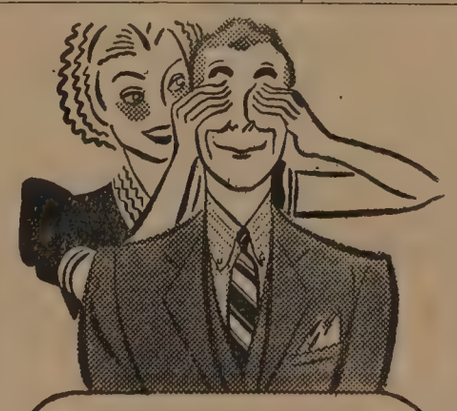
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Kathleen LeBaron, Kappa Alpha Theta

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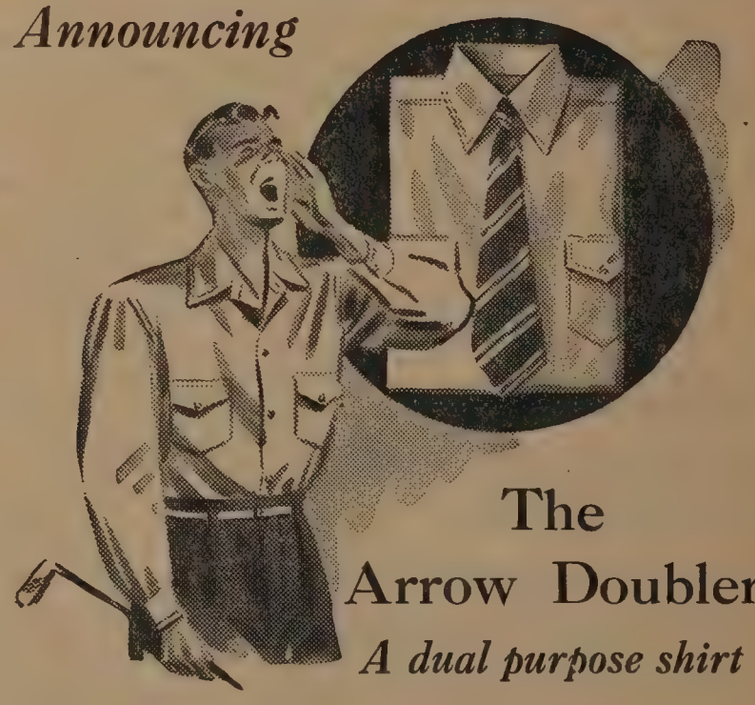
WE'VE GOTTEN OUR hands on the year's handsomest shirts: Arrows, with the slickest patterns and the best-looking collars. We recommend especially Arrows with the Kent (wide-spread) collar . . . and the Dover (button-down) collar. Come and get some today.

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Fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and *Sanforized* (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) Practically two shirts (both comfortable and smart) for the price of one. In white and solid colors, $2 and $2.50.

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U. V. M. Representative
DICK PAGE '44

N. Y. A. Built 7,590 Buildings In '39-'40, Repaired 8,876 More

New Buildings Include Hospitals, Libraries, Schools and Shelters

Completion of 7,590 new structures, all for public use, and repair and improvement of 8,876 other publicly-owned structures and facilities, highlighted the construction program of the National Youth Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced today.

Mr. Williams' statement was based on a tabulation of the physical accomplishments of the NYA out-of-school work program for the last fiscal year.

During the last fiscal year NYA youth contributed to education by building 312 new schools or additions to schools and repaired and improved 3,654 other school buildings. NYA youth built 129 other new educational buildings and repaired and improved 130 more. They completed 12 new libraries and repaired and improved 96 others.

Better health facilities have been made available in many communities as a result of the NYA construction program last year which accounted for completion of 9 new hospitals or additions and repair and improvement of 62 others; 31 new isolation buildings for communicable disease patients, and repair and improvement of 11 others; and 9 other new medical buildings, and repair and improvement of 120 others.

NYA youth last year built 406 new agricultural buildings, and repaired and improved 441 others.

The contribution of the NYA construction program in the field of recreation consisted of completion of 104 new youth center buildings, and repair and improvement of 227 more; 290 other new community buildings, and repair and improvement of an additional 353; construction of 694 new park and trailside shelters, and repair and improvement of 324 others.

Each of these projects was co-sponsored by a local public agency which paid part of cost and which will maintain it for public use. Not only have these NYA-built structures added to the wealth of the community in which they are located, but they have provided young people with the opportunity to secure valuable work experience, Mr. Williams said.

Dean Simpson Talks To Freshman Women

Social Director Also Gives Helpful Advice

The annual series of orientation meetings for the freshman women are being held this week at Southwick on September 30, October 1, 3 and 4, at seven o'clock.

At these meetings the freshmen are competently aided in the problem of adjusting themselves to college life by Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women and Mrs. Janet Bickford, Social Director.

Dean Simpson in her talk pointed out the various things the college has to offer to incoming freshmen and discussed various reasons for coming to college. Miss Simpson also gave excellent advice on the subjects of maintaining a high standard of health, acquiring proper study habits, and budgeting time in order to get the most out of college. She also stressed the fact that a person with potentialities of leadership is obligated to use those potentialities for the good of their college.

Mrs. Bickford chose as her topic the question "What Kind of Person Are You?" and discussed this question from the standpoint of appearance, personality and manners. Many practical suggestions and helpful pointers along these lines of social amenities were included in her talk. Mrs. Bickford is available at any time to anyone who wishes to discuss personal problems or any group wishing to organize a club.

Andrew Mellon's $750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

New Y. M. C. A. Director To Address Church Group

The speaker at the Methodist College Group meeting Sunday evening will be Mr. Hess, new director of the Y. M. C. A. here. The group meets at 7.30 at the parsonage. Mr. Hess has had much experience with young people, with whom he is very popular. Not only has he been general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Newton, Mass., for the past nineteen years; but has also been director of Camp Day for boys. His own son is now at Cornell.

Last Sunday the first meeting of the season was held. H. E. Thurber '43, the president, introduced Reverend Reid who told about the group and gave a talk on his travels this summer.

Odds and Ends

And the Mortar Board Dance in the near-offing—with all the girls licking their chops in long-awaited anticipation of asking their Heart's Desire to this "swish shindig."

Every college has its flivver and we are no exception. With the wittir-than-average inscriptions emblazoned over its antidiluvian torso, we'll give this one till Christmas. After that, one good blast of the native winter weather ought to take all the rejuvenated "vim and vigor" out of the ancient conveyance and restore it to its former abode—(yes, you guessed it) the junk yard. You'll pardon our skepticism, but we're at least acquainted with Vermont weather.

It won't be long now before all the ski-minded girls will begin to diet frantically in order to wear, with their former grace and nonchalance, the sleek (and we do mean sleek) professional-style trousers so dear to the modern lassie. Of course, there's always a chance of starving to death in the process, but as one girl grimly remarked: "I'll at least die with my pants on."

Upperclassmen seem to be complaining that there are more strange faces in school than when they were freshmen. Maybe it's just the astonishing variety of physogs.

And then there's always the freshman who thinks Boulder is an honorary geological society, and Mortar Board the collegiate branch of the Hodcarriers Auxiliary of America.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the freshman, Walter Gherkin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been in the Mary Fletcher Hospital ever since his arrival at U. V. M.—while the rest of us just go to classes and stuff.

As a preamble to this story, let it be known that one of the French 3 texts is "Practical French Composition" by W. W. Comfort:

Prof Johnston: The assignment for next time will be the first lesson in the "Composition."

Inattentive student: Would you repeat that, sir?

Prof. Johnston (with obvious impatience): Take the first lesson in Comfort.

Hitlers may rise; empires may fall; but people go right on getting married. . . . And have you noticed that U. V. M. seems to be no exception to this time-honord tradition?

Basketball Notable To Show Techniques To U.V.M. Athletes

Basketball Movies Of Major Tournaments To Be Shown in Gym

"Chuck" Taylor, noted authority on basketball, will conduct a basketball clinic in the University Gymnasium, October 7, at 8 p.m. For the past fourteen years, "Chuck" has conducted basketball clinics throughout the entire country. He has probably contributed more to the promotion of the game of basketball than any other individual.

The sole purpose of these clinics is to promote more interest in basketball, and to simplify teaching methods with the goal that young players as well as seasoned players can derive the most from the game.

Personal instruction will be given by Taylor on basketball fundamentals. These fundamentals will consist of how to pass and catch the ball, exercises for developing the technique of this part of the game, basket shooting, and screen plays. Proper balance or set-up for offensive team play will also be shown.

Probably one of the reasons for Taylor's success is that everything in his repertoire is fundamental, and in so being disrupts in no way any coaching system. Simplification is the motif of all of "Chuck's" fundamentals. A perfect illustration of this can immediately be noticed in Taylor's puzzling passes. A master at "feinting," there is no lost motion here.

In addition to his personal work, Taylor will show some interesting basketball movies covering the major basketball tournaments. There will be no admission charge.

Mothers and Sons Receive Texas Diplomas

HOUSTON, TEXAS (ACP)—Two mother-and-son combinations received diplomas at the University of Houston's last commencement.

When Mrs. Berta Dean and her 21-year-old son, David Boyd Dean, were handed their degrees, it climaxed what David called nineteen years of school for himself and forty years of teaching experience for his mother.

"I started school when I was two years old," David said. "My mother took me with her when she conducted classes."

The other mother and son graduated were Mrs. John K. Matheny and John K. Matheny, III.

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Eight Freshmen Join Cheerleading Squad

Under the leadership of J. M. Evans '41, captain; R. F. Darling '43, assistant captain; P. D. Eisenwinter '43 and H. C. Tatro '43, eight freshmen are now perfecting their technic of "peppy" cheerleading.

Allen E. Boyden, C. Carver, and B. Gray of the new contingent together with the regular staff led the large crowd in songs and cheers in the pre-Northeastern pep rally.

During the Northeastern game, C. Carver, J. Goldberg, B. Gray, G. Holman, and the veteran cheerleaders attempted to have the student body and other spectators lend some moral support to the U. V. M. gridiators.

Other freshmen who will see active service in the very near future are A. Kepnes, M. Rubenstein, and H. Stroyman.

Pan-Hellenic Plan Gala Fun Night

Pan-Hellenic is offering the sorority and non-sorority girls an occasion to become better acquainted during the informality and gaiety of a fun night at Southwick on October 8 at 7.30 p.m.

The sorority women will entertain the freshman girls with skits done in pantomime. The skits will be in swing with the times, if one will pardon such a phrase—namely, each will have as its theme the title of a song of yesteryear or today.

Following the skits games and contests will be staged in the various rooms. Refreshments will be served after the program.

A fee of ten cents will be levied against every participant in the evening's fun.

Scrubs for Business side of *Ariel* report to Clark G. Miller, Business Manager.

Laura Hawley Leads Large Mass Meeting Of Vermont Women

Scholarship Chairman Presents New Plan To Improve Grades

The first Student Union mass meeting of the year met at Southwick, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

After the regular meeting Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, spoke to a special meeting of the upperclasswomen asking for loyalty and cooperation in carrying out the Student Union rules. Miss Simpson stressed the fact that the upperclassmen set the examples and the standard on the campus which the underclassmen follow. In the meantime the Freshman women attended a W. A. A. initiation held in the gymnasium at Southwick

Joené Agard '42, at the regular meeting, gave a report on the scholarship record attained last year. Then Miss Simpson explained for the Freshmen the reasons for having a Student Union for the women. The meeting concluded after a short talk on manners by Mrs. Janet A. Bickford, Social Director at Southwick.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940 NUMBER 5

Football Dances And Alumni Review Set For Homecoming

Saturday, October 12 Day of Homecoming Cane Rush and Sports

The Alumni Music Box Revue with Win Danielson, theatrical producer of Lynn, Mass., is the feature of the Homecoming week-end and will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, October 11 and 12 at 8:15 P.M. at the University Gymnasium. There will be dancing afterwards. The show is already in rehearsal but there is room in the cast for

Homecoming . . . .



more alumni. The women students at the University who attended the advanced modern dance class are among the features of the Revue.

This week-end is the alumni's gala homecoming time and every minute of the days will be crowded with activities. Saturday at 1:30 both the freshman and varsity track teams will be battling Dartmouth; and the traditional Cane Rush takes place between the halves of the Colby-Vermont clash. Following the spectacle of the pigskin, tea dances are being planned at the various fraternity houses. Last year the Alumni Bazaar was the feature attraction of the events—with games and booths in the cage, and dancing in the gym. People, many people, some old in years, some young, gamed around College Row, reliving their college years, and one and all enjoying it.

It was at their request that Homecoming Day falls in October's calendar, for the traditional time of reunion is during commencement week, or thereabouts. However, wanting to see the university functioning for the benefit of the entire student body, the change of date was made. Tickets to Danielson's Revue are selling for 50c for adults, 25c children's admission, and 75c for reserved seats.

Scribes Organize At First Meeting

The Scribes met at Southwick at 7:15 Thursday for the first meeting of the year. Professor Merrick was present. Many new members turned out for the meeting and afterwards refreshments were served.

Morris Jareckie '43 was in charge of the arrangements for the first meeting. Daan Brink '43 was appointed chairman for the next two meetings and Marilyn Powers '43 was made chairman for the following meetings. Huddee Zwick '43 was in charge of a permanent file for the news of the Scribes. She states that in the future the Scribes may publish a story page in the CYNIC and that the material will be used to furnish the material for this page.

At the meeting Thursday many of the stories were read and discussed. Many of the papers were about present world conditions.

The next meeting of the Scribes will be held in two weeks. Further details will be published in the CYNIC and posted on the bulletin boards.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

All Out

Pep Rally in Gym Friday Night at 7:30

Get Out And Root For Your Team To Beat Colby

U. V. M. Debating Teams Will Meet Bates Soon

The Women's Debating Team will hold its first debate of this year at Southwick, October 15, 1940, when the Bates College women's team will meet the Vermont women's team. The subject is: "Resolved: The power of the federal government should be increased." The Vermont team will take the affirmative side.

The Vermont men's team will journey to Bethel, Maine, for a debate on October 18, with the Bates College men's team. Vermont will have the negative side.

Other debates to take place soon are with Keene Normal School at Keene on October 25. On November 8 there will be a return debate with Keene here. Later in the season Vermont will go to Troy, N. Y., for a debate with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team and to Canton, N. Y., to meet the St. Lawrence College team.

Dr. T. H. Harwood Is New Director

Appointee of Dean Kemp To Head Dispensary

Hardy H. Kemp, Dean of the Medical College has announced the appointment of Dr. Theodore H. Harwood as a director of the Burlington Free Dispensary. Doctor Harwood, who is Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University College of Medicine, will be the first to manage the activities of the Dispensary under full-time management. He will have general supervision over all the medical activities carried on at the Dispensary. Arrangements have been made under his direction to see that each new patient will pass through an admissions clinic for diagnosis before being referred to other clinics for treatment.

New times set for clinics are earlier, in order that patients may be given more prompt attention. Doctor Harwood, in addition to overseeing the whole program of clinics, will have direct supervision of the medical clinic, which, according to the new schedule, will be held every afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Burlington Free Dispensary is operated by the City of Burlington through the Charities Department and the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Its schedule of clinics includes surgery, medicine, pediatrics, gynecology, obstetrics (pre- and post-natal), mental hygiene for children up to eighteen, orthopedic surgery, urology, dermatology, allergy, physiotherapy, eye, ear, nose, throat, syphilis, state clinics for chest diseases, and the new squint clinic for the correction of crossed eyes.

Kappa Sigma Initiates

Eight men were initiated into the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma Sunday evening. The new initiates are J. F. Corbett '41, C. V. Akley '42, J. Zellinger '42, J. W. Lee '43, R. N. Cain '43, R. E. Hennessy '43, W. J. Black '43, J. H. Tooles '43. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont.



The Battle of Centennial

Student Poll Held On Conscription

Men Are for It Women Opposed

"Are you in favor of the Conscription Bill? Comment, if you will on your stand regarding this measure." A poll, so to speak, has been galloping about the three colleges, covering a cross-section of both the men and women. One hundred percent of the men were wholeheartedly in favor of the bill but there was dissension in the ranks of the women. Two, of the ten women asked declared themselves wholeheartedly against it; and of the remaining eight a few were not wholehearted in their approval. These latter deemed it a necessary evil.

Here are the comments quoted:

"I'm in favor of it. You wouldn't condemn a fellow who lived in a tough neighborhood for learning how to fight. . . . I think we are living in a tough neighborhood." J. J. SPASYK '42.

"Because I would like to see our country remain at peace . . . . with the world. . . . . I am opposed to the Conscription Bill. I feel that whatever we might lose by staying out of war, that loss would never be any way as great as a loss suffered if we did go to war. It may be too late to avert such a disaster but there must be a way to solve the problem of the world. . . . not by snuffing out the lives of people who want to live so much as we do and the way of the Conscription Bill." JEAN HALL '42.

"I'd be prejudiced because I've been hearing so much about it. I'm for it, all for it, definitely." KAY HOLDEN '42.

"I favor it. Sort of hard to say why you are for it. It will bolster the national defense, probably my canned opinion. My own opinion is that it is a good idea to have sixteen million and one-half trained men." P. MOORE '42.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Freshmen Will Choose Fraternity Thursday

The eighty-five men who received their banquet invitations last Saturday morning will state their fraternity preference on Thursday, October 10, from 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., in the Political Science office. The faculty committee in charge of the registration is composed of Prof. D. F. Carroll, Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. G. L. Millikan.

This number of eighty-five men interested in fraternities is the lowest in many years. Two years ago 150 men pledged to Greek-letter organizations.

STUDENT SELECTIVE SERVICE—**There will be a nation-wide broadcast to answer specific questions of students and faculty members regarding the Selective Service Act and potential military training over WCAX on Tuesday, October 8, from 10.15 to 10.30 p.m. E. S. T.**

Marjorie Abell Chosen Sophomore Aides Head

The evening of October 4 marked the first meeting of the Sophomore Aides, when plans for Coffee Hour were made. The girls of the class of '43 elected Marjorie Abell as president, Barbara E. Burns as treasurer, and Janet Dike as secretary. It was decided to have Marjorie Abell act as president till mid-years, when another girl will be chosen for the balance of the college year.

Y. M. C. A. Director Hess Addresses Methodists

About sixty young people heard Mr. Clyde Hess, new director of the local Y. M. C. A., speak at the Methodist College Group meeting Sunday evening, October 6. He spoke about "Interruptions," which take many forms and must be met adequately if a person is to lead a useful and wholesome life.

After the meeting the revised list of officers for the year was read, as follows:

President, H. E. Thurber '43; vice-president, Nena Kren; secretary-treasurer, C. I. Rich; devotions committee, Kathleen Benson '43 and C. A. Webster '42; social committee, Barbara McIntosh '41 and W. R. Stoddard '42; speakers committee, Mildred McRae '42, and F. P. Spaulding; music, Edith Corliss; and refreshment committee, Hester Carver '41 and Elizabeth Isham '41.

Underclass Women To Discuss Rules Tomorrow Night

Student Union To Conduct Meeting Before Rules Exam

Compulsory meetings for sophomore and freshman women are being held at five of the college dormitories on Wednesday, October 9, at 9:00 P.M. to discuss Student Union rules. The Council is also anxious that upperclassmen attend the meetings. Freshmen and transfers will be given an examination on the rules in the near future.

Freshman and sophomore women living in small dormitories and private houses will meet at the five large dormitories in the following groups:

Redstone
- Robinson Hall
- Slade Hall
- Tracy
- Farnham
- Moody

Grassmount
- Roberts Hall
- Sanders Hall
- Crowe
- Rickert
- Pratt
- Martin

Allen House
- Doane
- Carlson
- Lawrence
- Griffin
- McGettrick

Prospect House
- Dunn
- Terrill
- McCormick
- Herbert
- Isham
- Dresser
- Coughlin

Warner House
- Bailey
- Blakeley
- McKinney

(*Continued on pag 4*)

Former New England Conservatory Director Is U. V. M. Instructor

One of the University of Vermont appointments for the academic year 1940-1941 of special interest to a large number of students is that of a new instructor in music. Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will teach public school music to all the students enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum. He will also teach elementary theory and orchestration and conducting classes. Mr. Pappoutsakis will also conduct the University orchestra this year.

Mr. Pappoutsakis is a graduate of the Boston Latin School, the New England Conservatory of Music, and has nearly completed the requirements for a Master of Arts degree at Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

He is well qualified for this position, having had practical experience in the public schools of Boston, Belmont and Newton, Mass., as well as in the teacher training classes at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and the American Institute of Normal Methods at Auburndale, Mass.

Assistant to Francis Findlay

For several years he has been assistant to Francis Findlay, director of the Division of School Music at the Conservatory (who is well known in Vermont as the director of the all-state orchestra at the State Music Festival for many years), and a member of the faculty at its summer session. At the same time he has taught at the American Institute of Normal Methods. For some years he was head of the department of theoretical subjects at the Eastern Music Camp in Waterville, Me., of which Dr. Walter Damrosch was honorary president.

He comes to the University very highly recommended by professors under whom he has studied and by those under whom he has served during his broad experience. His public school work at Newton, Mass., gained for him especially strong commendation by Haydn M. Morgan, director of the city of Newton's music education department.

In addition to his activities in the public school music field he has been successful in conducting, having been conductor of the West Roxbury Sinfonietta, a civic orchestra of 65 players, and the orchestra of the Dramatic Department at the New England Conservatory; associate conductor of the orchestral class at the Conservatory; guest conductor of symphonic and oratorio programs in Boston, Providence, Portland and other leading New England cities. He has also directed choral music in three nurses' training schools choruses and orchestra at the Morgan Memorial in Boston; chorus at William Filene's Sons Company. He has been associate conduc-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

"American Youth Speaks Up"

To every American youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four the results of Doctor Gallup's poll sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion to determine the attitude of young people toward life and our democratic institutions must be very gratifying. Like other Gallup polls this one was so controlled as to insure that every group and region was represented in proper proportion to make up an accurate cross section of the 21,000,000 American youths of the country.

"American youth is tough-fibered, loyal, and youthful. The young people believe that this country is a good country, worth working for and fighting for. They have faith in the future. They are not radical—in fact they are conservative in their views," says Doctor Gallup after taking a scientific sample of youthful views based on searching questions put to the youths themselves.

These frank compliments for the American youth are heartening for speakers, commentators and editors have been telling us that we are a flabby, pacifistic, cowardly, cynical, discouraged and leftist lot. No less personages than Walter Lippman, Dorothy Thompson and even President Roosevelt have delivered some scathing critism of youth's supposed attitude.

These indictments were undoubtedly based on the antics and the noise of groups of which the American Youth Congress is an example. Doctor Gallup states that such agitators speak for themselves as a strictly minority group.

"Do you think that you have as good a chance to get ahead as your parents had?" was one of the questions that were included in the poll. Forty-seven percent think that they have a better chance than their parents; an additional forty percent think their opportunities are just as good. Many said, "It's lots easier to get an education, and more people try to help young folks."

To the question, "Do you think that jobs are obtained on the basis of ability, on a basis of luck, or on a basis of 'pull'?" fifty percent said, "ability"; "pull" said thirty-one percent; six percent said "luck," and ten percent said that a combination was most effective.

Asked whether they would object to spending a year in some branch of the military service, seventy-six percent of the boys answered "No!" "If I'm likely to be called upon to fight, I'd like to know how," was a typical comment.

From these answers and those to other similar questions, Doctor Gallup concludes that Young America is ready to meet life on its own terms, cheerful and unafraid.

We Reply—

Vehemently criticized were we in a letter to the editor appearing in last Friday's CYNIC regarding the political status of the paper. The main purpose of the editorial on political issues was to point out to Vermont the benefits to be derived from a "Straw Vote." In order to stimulate interest we felt that some statement from the editorial staff would not be out of order since the whole procedure was "mock-serious."

Since the most striking characteristic of a newspaper editorial is that it is an expression of opinion, we felt that any political comment would be also accepted as merely opinion. No editor can have opinions which will be pleasing to everyone. He tries rather to study and observe a cross-section of the student opinion and to comment on current problems to the best of his ability.

The World Front

By ROBERT WOLFE *and* FULVIO BARDOSSI

With the announcement of the new Axis-Japan tie-up has come the statement by many that they had been anticipating this step. All recent developments in the Far East, these same people affirm, have pointed to the creation of a firm three-way agreement between Japan and her totalitarian compatriots in Europe. Frankly we cannot claim the same farsightedness. But one thing has been very apparent and is even more so now—the democracies and especially the United States have by their indefinite policy in the Far East contributed indirectly to the growth of Japanese imperialism and the present menacing situation in the Pacific.

Looking Back

In the years following the Nipponese invasion of Manchuria, the United States has done no more than protest against Japanese threats and aggressive actions. In short our policy in the Far East has been the traditional policy of America in other spheres—diplomatic action without the backing of force. We have been lavish in the use of protests but those protests have failed to convince Japan that we are in earnest, because we made it evident that we feared to resort to forceful action in the case of a showdown. Japan has profited by our scruples.

True enough, there have been times when we actually lacked the force to make Japan back down. Soon after the signing of the first naval treaty between Japan, Britain and the United States back in the gala days of naval disarmament we and Britain were in no position to tackle Japan in her own waters. The giving up of certain projected Far Eastern fortifications on our part and Great Britain's in order to get Japan's consent to a war ship ratio made Japan master in her waters. In subsequent treaties Japan led us on in the hopes of further limitations all the while making her own position more secure until finally in the last London Conference she refused to play ball at all.

Some Analyzing

But the invasions of Manchuria and China weakened her position and there was a chance for the democracies to strike a blow by the limitation of exports to Japan. There was the opportunity of unlimited aid to China. Hamstrung in this country by our Neutrality Act, we stood by while scrap iron went to Japan from our shores. We stood for violations of our rights in China by the Japanese and had to pass over the Panay incident with tongue in cheek. Hampered also by our inability to work in cooperation with Great Britain at a time when her navies were free to aid us in the Far East, we remained at home and watched the chain of events being forged which finally culminated in the recent totalitarian pact.

But granted that we have been weak and often times undecided in our Far Eastern policy, we must not add to our errors the fatal one of failing to recognize the true implications of this new move by the totalitarian powers. We must not allow the real facts to be camouflaged. Undoubtedly the major aim of the dictatorships is to draw all of America's attention to the Pacific and thus divert our strength from the aid of England. If the Japanese menace can be made to appear so great that we must devote all our strength and attention to it, naturally we will be less prone to assist England to our full capacity. Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler would like nothing better.

Her new alliance does not necessarily make Japan stronger in fact. It only makes her potentially stronger. Obviously when Germany and Italy have disposed of Great Britain, they can turn to the aid of their Eastern ally. But if Britain holds out Japan will have to go it alone, getting only moral support (if that's what you can call it) from her friends. It also follows that so long as Britain holds out, the United States will be faced by a threat in only one ocean. But once Britain collapses we will be faced by a threat in both oceans—Germany, Italy and Japan will be the pincers and we'll be the ones to be squeezed. So to fight the threat in the East, we must also oppose the threat in the West.

Never the Twain—

Therefore, it would seem that the United States should continue her policy of giving England all the material aid she can and at the same time be ready to act quickly in the East against further aggressions by the Japanese. To abandon England now and turn our backs to the West would be an act of suicide. In Britain only lies the possibility of averting the growing totalitarian menace.

Perhaps Kipling knew what he was talking about when he wrote:

"East is east, and West is west
And never the twain shall meet."

At all events, it is worth thinking about his words in connection with the present East-West partnership. F. B.

Conscription

(*Continued from page 1*)

"As a large representative of the Engineering College, I think we should have it. This country has always had a small Army and it's about time we got a large one. The training will make finer physical specimens, too." M. C. REYNOLDS '42.

"I think it's highly unfortunate, but I suppose it's necessary. It robs you of your civil liberties. They'll conscript people whom they consider dangerous to the public. . . . That will be a dangerous tool in the hands of unscrupulous politicians. Finger-printing, names, addresses will be convenient things to have when Mr. John Doe wants to turn in his neighbor for sedition and espionage. I don't see the way around that evil. If we have to fight, it's better to know something than nothing of military tactics." JANE LYONS '41.

"When I think of all the kicking we do about a 7:30 A.M. drill, I wonder how a year of training will be. But things are coming to where it's either 'put up or shut up,' and conscription is certainly necessary if we are going to 'put up.'" D. M. ZWICK '43.

"I think this (the Conscription Bill) is the best thing that has happened to our country since we went into the World War in 1917. Maybe this will make men of some of the 'things' called males. A year of training under discipline never hurt anyone." CLAIRE COFFIN '44.

"I am strongly opposed to conscription as a step towards war. And war is the admission of failure to practice even our most elementary ideals of decency and the American way of life. . . . It is so bitterly ironic to DIE for the things we want to LIVE for." MAROLYN POWER '42.

"I'm in favor of it, yes. I think it's a very good idea. It furthers Americanism. Of course you hear so many comments like this, but I think it's an excellent plan." F. J. FOWLER '43.

"I don't know . . . . it's just about all they can do. I haven't had time to think much about it." JULIA STRONG '43.

"Oh, my, got to start thinking. . . . It should be done just for the simple reason that we have to defend our country sometime so we might as well be prepared." JEAN SAUL '41.

"I'm in favor of it, due to the circumstances in Europe. I think it's a wise move so that we'll be prepared." D. NUTTER '43.

"It's a good idea and very necessary under the circumstances." G. ROON '41.

"Hurray-ee-ee! Good thing if you ask me." P. N. SUTTON '43.

"It's a darn good thing if you ask me . . . . good for the boys. BIBI DEMING '42.

"When I first heard of the Conscription Bill, I was deadly against it as the discussion between the Houses and the passing of it would prove to the other nations that the United States was really planning to eventually enter the war. Recently, however, I have decided that it might make the United States citizens realize the danger from across even to our nation regardless of our previous strength and power." MARJORIE ABELL '43.

"In a time like this I can see no reason for objecting to the bill. It's our duty to respond wholeheartedly to the call." W. TOWNE '43.

"Conscription in unusual times like these has my wholehearted approval." JANE THRESHER '43.

"I believe that conscription in these times is both necessary and practical." JANET HEATH '43.

"Conscription is necessary for the security of our country. If war comes or not, the discipline that the men will receive will be worth more than money can buy." J. MCGARRY '43.

There will be a meeting of the Photography Club, Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7.30, in Slade Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

There will *not* be a Flower Show at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Wednesday, October 9.



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U-146

Trinity Upsets Vermont By Close Margin of 8 to 3

Taylor Kicks From 15-Yard Line to Save Catamounts From Whitewashing

Any thoughts or aspirations for an undefeated season for the Vermont gridsters were thrust into oblivion this past Saturday, when the final whistle found the Catamounts on the short end of an 8 to 3 count. Going ahead early in the third quarter with 3 points as a result of Capt. Frank Taylor's field goal from the 15-yard line, the defensive tactics of Coach Evans' men could not withstand the Hilltoppers' bid for a score and final victory.

The first two periods were scoreless with each team testing the other's defense. In the first period Trinity had permeated to the Vermont 28-yard line but an interception ended the threat. All of the action in the second quarter took place in the Hilltoppers' half of the field, but the Catamounts could not capitalize on their opportunity.

The second half opened with Vermont kicking off. Knurek of Trinity fumbled and Lawrence recovered on the Hilltoppers' 36-yard line. Johnny Spasyk made six yards on two line plays and then Gilbert unhooked a pass to Spasyk for a first down on the Trinity 10-yard line. Spasyk and Taylor carried to the six and three respectively, but there the attack faltered.

Charging through on the next play, the Hilltoppers smothered the Cats for a 5-yard loss. On fourth down Taylor dropped back to the 15-yard line and with Spasyk holding the ball booted a field goal for first blood.

Thereafter it was practically all Trinity for on the subsequent kickoff the Hilltoppers led by Dick Weisenfluh, sensational sophomore fullback, drove down the field 76 yards for a touchdown with Weisenfluh plunging over from the 1-yard marker.

As the fourth quarter opended Vermont gained possession of the ball on the Trinity 36 following an exchange of kicks. The Catamounts' final bid for victory was brought to an end when Weisenfluh intercepted Taylor's pass on his own 5-yard marker.

With the game drawing to a close Vermont resorted to a passing barrage but this time Knurek intercepted one of Taylor's passes on his own 48. After being stopped on the Vermont 45, the Hilltoppers punted over the Vermont end zone. An offside penalty against the Catamounts brought the ball back to the 15 and then Mill of Trinity crashed through the line to smear Taylor in the end zone for a safety and the ball game.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

Over Confidence?

	Trinity	Vt.
First downs	11	20
Yds. gained rushing	143	85
Forward passes	7	14
Completed	2	7
Yds. gained passses	35	43
Intercepted	2	1
Punts	9	6
Average distance	42	33
Runbacks	77	77
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles restored	2	1
Penalties	3	3
Yds. lost penalties	40	15

LINEUP

Corbett, l.e.	l.e., Mills
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Killian
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g., Will
Chesarone, c.	c., Fay
Wood, r.g.	r.g., Fasi
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Viering
Patterson, r.e.	r.e., Thomsen
Rice, q.b.	q.b., Walsh
Taylor, l.h.	l.h., Ryan
Spasyk, r.h.	r.h., Knurek
Gilbert, f.b.	f.b., Weisenfluh

Score by periods:

Trinity	0	0	6	2—8
Vermont	0	0	3	0—3

Touchdown—Weisenfluh. Field goal—Taylor. Safety—Mills.

Substitutes — Vermont — Backs: Corsones, Broutsas, Parker, Utley, H. Long, Pullinen. Ends: Pye, White. Tackler: C. Long, Babits, Parris, Thurber. Guards: Benoit, Koladza, Nichols, Dorian. Center: Reed, Nutter. Trinity—Backs: Harris, Beidler. End: Tyler. Tackle: Jones. Guard: Boree. Center: Heubner.

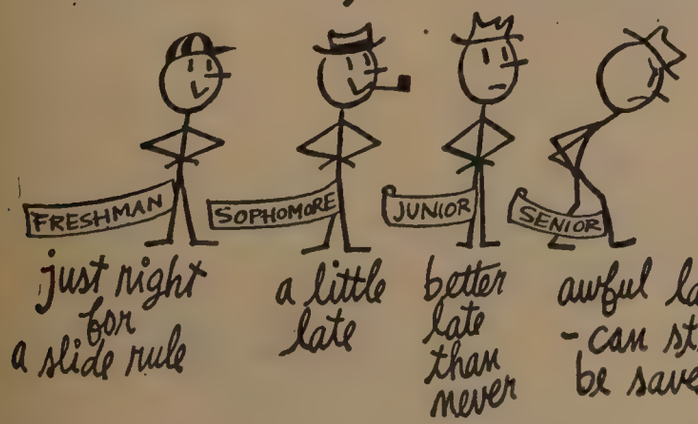
Officials—Referee: C. W. Parker, Middlebury. Umpire: C. E. Coogan, Navy. Headlinesman: J. L. Farrell, Michigan. Field judge: E. J. Bower.

There will be a meeting of the CYNIC Sports Staff, Friday, October 11, at 1.30, in Room 1, North College, for scrubs, news editors and reporters. All those who want to continue being on the staff should attend.

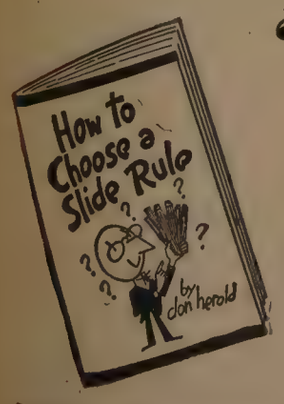
The first coffee hour of the year will be held Sunday, October 13, from 2.30 to 3.30 in the south lounge of Southwick.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS — The first and only meeting of English 26 will be held in 1 North College on Tuesday, October 8. All students who have registered for the course should come at that time and bring the study cards which will give them formal entrance to the course.

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Cross-Country Team Scores Perfect Win At Schenectady

F. Webster Finishes First Followed by Six Vermont Men

A powerful and experienced cross-country team wearing the Green and Gold colors of the University of Vermont completely outclassed a green and inexperienced team from Union at Schenectady last Saturday and rolled up a perfect score 15-40.

Seven Vermonters crossed the finish line before two of the New Yorkers finally staggered across and these men were closely followed by another Vermont runner who took tenth place. Seven Union men then completed the grind.

Fred Webster, the lesser light of the famous brother team, finished the 4.7 mile grind in 27:08 to take first place five seconds ahead of "Bud" Hoyt, a very promising sophomore. Charlie Webster finished third 28 seconds behind Hoyt and directly after came Capt. Frank Livak and Jack Burgess. Ernest St. Mary finished sixth and Merle Crown completed the sweep by finishing in seventh place.

The race was Vermont's all the way. "Charlie" Webster led from the start closely followed by Hoyt, F. Webster, Livak, and Burgess. Three-quarters of the way around "Charlie" lost the course and Hoyt, taking advantage of the error, swept into first place closely followed by little "Freddie" Webster.

It was in the closing spurt that Fred nosed out Hoyt to take first and C. Webster, on the course again, followed with a closing spurt to take third place.

The opening encounter gave the boys a chance for some experience before they tackle a strong Dartmouth team here Saturday.

Kittens Drop First Game To V.J.C., 6-0

Kittens Show Power But Lack Scoring Drive

Capitalizing on a frosh fumble and aided by a favorable wind the Vermont Junior College eleven scored a touchdown early in the fourth period and eked out a 6-0 victory over the Kittens. Chick Lapointe, Junior College quarterback, scored the lone touchdown on a plunge through right tackle but Fabiano's attempted place kick for the extra point went wide of the uprights.

A pass from punt formation was the Junior College's most deadly weapon, out of nine attempted passes the Montpelierites hit the mark on five occasions while Vermont tried only two passes and completed none although Paul Walgren, frosh end, made a nice catch during the second quarter for a 20-yard gain only to have it erased by a penalty. The game was slowed up considerably by penalties for everything in the book.

The Kittens had little to offer in way of a passing attack but managed to outrush their opponents on the ground with Mayforth, Reed and Pacini doing most of the ball carrying.

	Vt. Jr. College	Vt. '44
First downs	6	7
Yards gained rushing	43	63
Forward passes	9	2
Forward passes completed	5	0
Fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Penalties	3	6
Yards lost penalties	25	50

Lineups

Vt. Jr. College	Vt. '44
Meder, l.e.	l.e., Walgren
Lee, l.t.	l.t., Pulde
Ingram, l.g.	l.g., Williams
Carlucci, c.	c., Smith
Bowles, r.g.	r.g., Eddy
Tiffin, r.t.	r.t., Sedlis
Fogg, r.e.	r.e., Barry
Lapointe, q.b.	q.b., Reed
Taavitsainen, l.h.	l.h., Pacini
Potter, r.h.	r.h., Tewkowgi
Fabiani, f.b.	f.b., Mayforth

Bass viol player needed. The University owns the instrument.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Pessimistic Prognostications

Well, here it is Sunday night and we're kind of (vainly) hoping that when we open up those papers in the morning, that Vermont-Trinity score of 8-3 will read in favor of Vermont. But we know it's just wishful thinking. "What," we keep mumbling, "could have gone wrong?"

The Cats went into the game slight favorites against a Trinity team hampered by a lack of reserves. Yet it seems that fate was right in there blocking for the Blue and Gold. All of which brings up the question, can the Catamounts improve fast enough to surmount a schedule that from here on gets increasingly rough?

A rapid glance at week-end results shows a 14-0 victory for Colby over C. C. N. Y. The Mules have speed and plenty of power where it's needed. Capt. John Daggett, 152-pound whirlwind, is the big gun of the Colby attack and has a reputation for standing rival teams on their collective heads. Scoletti, fullback, is a definite threat in the kicking department. The Cats will certainly have a hard row to hoe when they tangle next week with the Waterville boys.

Following that game comes a string of lesser but equally dangerous opponents. R. P. I. 31-13 victor over Hamilton. New Hampshire 27-6 victor over Bates, and reputedly a far better outfit than last year's eleven. Union, far weaker than last year's Hammerstrom-guided steam roller but still no pushover if a 13-0 victory over Hobart is any criterion to judge by. Norwich, rapidly recovering from the B. U. blitzkrieg and back in the win column with a 7-0 victory over Arnold. And Middlebury, only possible breather but ruled out of that classification by a Panther propensity to upset the dope bucket when playing Vermont.

—And a Dash of Optimism

If this sounds pessimistic we're sorry, but there it is in black and white. Looking at the other side of the picture, this much is evident:

1. Football is the world's screwiest game. Anything can and does happen.
2. Teams sometimes are slow in starting but do amazing things when they finally get in gear.
3. The Catamounts have the men and the power if only it can be tapped. As Mandy Swift of "No Time for Comedy" would say, "The Catamounts have definite latent possibilities."
4. We may be all wrong and completely haywire in our interpretations. (This strikes us as the best hypothesis.)

It's all as clear as mud, isn't it? Thank you, we knew you would misunderstand us perfectly.

Plus Some Sunshine

Hurried phone calls reveal that varsity cross-country is this week-end's bright spot. It seems the Vermont harriers definitely crowded Union off its own course by getting seven men to the finish line ahead of their hosts. Big surprise of the day was the dethronement of Charlie Webster. Brother Fred, it seems, got tired of playing second fiddle so he just stepped up and grabbed the conductor's baton. Most promising runner of the week was second-place Bud Hoyt, who bids fair to become one of the Catamounts' top-notch harriers. Keep your eyes on Hoyt. He ought to be breaking some records in the near future. And here's to you, Archie. We don't know how you do it, but you certainly keep those Catamounts "in the running."

Equals No Regrets

Having summed things up in this wise we will compose our minds and look forward to future contests with that which the cliche experts call "eager expectations."

"And so," to quote Pepys, "to bed." (Swell sentence that last one, don't you think?)

NOTICE:

The Colby-Vermont football game, scheduled on October 12, will start at 2.15 instead of 2.00 p.m.

This change is being made in order that there will be sufficient time for the cornerstone exercises of the Waterman Building, which will take place at 1.30 p.m.

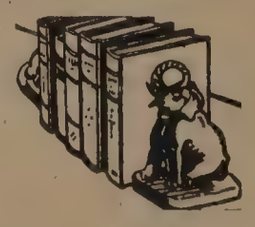
The cross-country runs will start as originally scheduled at 1.20 and 1.30 p.m.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Rehearsals, week of October 9.
Choir:—Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., at Chapel.
Women's Glee Club — Wednesday, 7.15 p.m., at Music Building. Tryouts for sextet or double quartet at 8.00 p.m.
Chapel Orchestra—Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., at Chapel (strings). 8.15 p.m., at Chapel (winds).
Men's Glee Club and University Orchestra—No rehearsals this week.

FOUND—One pearl necklace at Hose Fight on Thursday. See John Royer at Kappa Sigma house. Telephone 430.

Scrubs for 1942 *Ariel* give name and address to Roger B. Hunting, Editor, or Fred Logan, Managing Editor.



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Dorothy Canfield To Appear At U.V.M.

Education Convention Will Meet This Week

This week on October 10, 11, and 12, the ninety-first annual convention of the Vermont Education Association will be held in Burlington. All general sessions of the convention will be held in Memorial Auditorium. The presiding officer of the convention will be Miss Alice M. Morrill of Castleton, President of the Association. An interesting and varied program of discussion, instruction, and entertainment has been planned for the three days.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Bennett Douglass, Professor of Education at U. V. M. will deliver an address the subject of which will be "Professional Relations."

The outstanding speaker of the entire conference will be Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author and lecturer, who on Friday morning will deliver an address on "Vermont as Raw Material for Creative Living."

Later in the morning on Friday, conferences for the different branches of education will be held.

Miss Catherine F. Nulty of U. V. M. will be chairman of the conference group on commerial education in secondary schools and on Friday afternoon Prof. Howard A. Prentice of U. V. M. will be the speaker in the health and physical education conference group.

Music

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the People's Choral Union of Boston; the choir of the First Baptist Church of Newton; and the chorus of the New England Conservatory.

He was granted leave of absence from the Conservatory to act as one of the executives in charge of establishing the Federal Music Program in five New England states, including Vermont, in connection with which approximately five thousand persons were employed. Later he was assistant director of this project for Massachusetts.

He is a member of the Music Educators' National Conference, the Eastern Music Educators' Conference, the national honorary music society Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music fraternity Kappa Gamma Psi, and the University Club of Boston. He has specialized in playing the viola, and has also studied painting professionally at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He has had library training, and has directed plays and operettas at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

The alumnae entertained the active chapter at super Monday evening, October 7 at the home of Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

Grace Thompson Harmon ex-'42 was in town Saturday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Five members of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae spent the week-end of the twenty-eighth at the sorority house. They are Marjorie Bell '40, Phyllis McGovern '40, Helen Maeck '40, Avis Cobb '40 and Mrs. Carol Bell Taylor '42.

The fashion show of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be held on Friday, October 11 at 4:30. Turk's Clothing Store will sponsor it. Mary Jane Hammond '41 will have charge of the show.

PI BETA PHI

The daughter of Professor Douglass, Martha S. Douglas was married to Earle Peterson, a graduate of Wesleyan University on May 3, 1940. They were married in New York City in the Church of Ascension.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold a macaroni supper on Sunday, October 13 at their house. It will last from 5:30 to 7:00.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

Mortar Board Gives Semi-Formal

Doris Doerffler '44 Sings Two Numbers

The 1940 fall Mortar Board dance clicked beautifully last Saturday night at Southwick with the ladies in their colorful semi-formal duds and the men beaming over their luck in being part of the chosen two hundred.

The chaperones were Dean Harris, Professor and Mrs. Witham, Miss Grace Burwash and Professor and Mrs. Bickford.

Dancing to the rhythm of the Catamounts were over two hundred couples, the largest number ever to attend a Mortar Board dance, which speaks well for the members of the senior women's honor society, the capable committee.

Guests were greeted on the stairs by Mr. Scarecrow, honorary member of Mortar Board, and pumpkins, ghosts, and corn stalks placed the ballroom in keeping with the current harvest season; also, cider and doughnuts were sold at intermission by members of Y. W. C. A.

For a special treat, the dancers heard Miss Doris Doerfler '44 sing two numbers, accompanied by the orchestra.

Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

June Hoffman '42, secretary of Student Union Council, will answer any questions regarding the meeting places previous to Wednesday. The Student Council are requesting that freshmen and sophomores study the Student Union rules prior to the meetings.

Women In Sports

The boat ride, sponsored by W. A. A. last Saturday, October 5 was a great success. Over 150 girls left the Burlington dock at 2 o'clock on "The City of Plattsburg" ferry. It was a sunny, windy day, and the lake was rather choppy. Upon arriving safely at Port Kent, the girls chose either to climb a small mountain nearby or play softball. Almost everyone climbed the mountain following several different trails. The colored scenery of the fall was beautiful, and from the summit of the hill, the New York coast on Champlain could be followed for quite a distance, and the Adirondack range looked very near. The return trip was a little more rough, with the spray of the waves flying over the deck, and the wind blowing at a stiff rate, but everyone was rather sorry when the lights of Burlington appeared so quickly. Perhaps W. A. A. has some potential sailing material!

The hockey game held September 27 with the Mohawk Hockey Club of Albany, N. Y., ended with a tie score, which both surprised and pleased our hockey team, who have never before played a professional team. The score was 2-2, Perkins making both goals on our side, Hitchcock and Roberts scoring for the opponents.

The game, beginning at 10:30, was played in quarters, to enable girls with classes to see at least a part of the game. Miss Larson was timekeeper. High school girls from Essex Junction, Burlington, Milton, Stowe, and Richmond were present.

The Albany team stayed at Southwick over the week-end, and attended the Vermont-Northeastern game as guests of Graduate Manager of Athletics, Sabin Abell.

W. A. Pierce '43 Wins Prize for Scholarship

Each year the faculty award prizes called the Howard Prizes for excellence in scholarship during the freshman year. This year the faculty voted to award these prizes as follows:

First prize, W. A. Pierce, Literary Scientific.

Second prize divided among the following: Joyce Gilman, Classical; June Hoffman, Classical; H. N. Browne, Jr., General Science; L. Brum, Pre-Medical.

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. Council next Friday evening at Southwick at 7:15 o'clock.

The Freshman Tennis Tournament has started, and the first round must be played off immediately, by Wednesday, if possible. The schedule is as follows:

Dorothy Collins vs. Carolyn Brown
Priscilla Perkins vs. Phyllis Taylor
Ruth Rappeport vs. Sylvia Runnals
Louise E. Johnson vs. Phyllis Bell
Esther Gustafson vs. Lillie Blumberg
Barbara Webb vs. Barbara Clarke
Mary Quinn vs. Nancy Fawcett

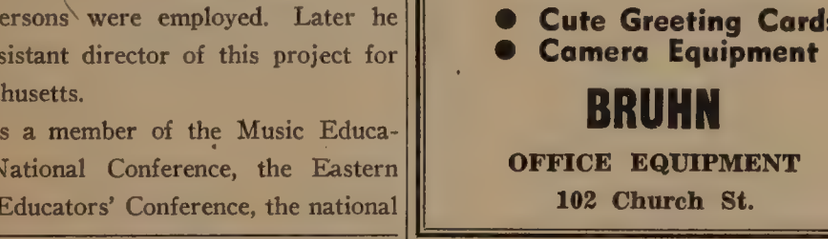
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WELCOME ALUMNI

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 NUMBER 6

Music Box Revue Main Feature Of Homecoming Week

Other Highlights Are Football Game and Fraternity Tea Dances

On October 2, Pres. Guy W. Bailey bought the first three tickets to the Alumni Music Box Revue, feature of the Homecoming week-end which University of Vermont alumni will celebrate Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

"I promise the students their money's worth and more! The Alumni Music Box Revue, which is taking place tonight and tomorrow night at 8.15 in the gym is superb. Both the assistants and cast alike have been cooperative and enthusiastic. Dancing to the rhythm of the New Vermonters Band will follow the two-hour show." These are the words of Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup, Alumni Secretary. Both the students and the alumni of the vicinity have been rehearsing in preparation for the two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8.15 p.m.

Gym Prepared

Rehearsals have been in progress for more than two weeks. When Director Danielson, who is employed by Paramount, arrived in this city three weeks ago, he expressed keen disappointment in not having access to a suitable theatre. Now he has his theatre. Prof. L. S. Rowell is responsible for this. An elaborate stage and intricate lighting have been installed in the gym; and the echo has been eliminated.

Preparations have been completed for the rest of the week-end program which includes the Colby-U. V. M. football game at Burlington, fraternity tea dances, track meets, and the two dances, one following each performance of the Revue. Jack Collins' Band, which has been featured in *Metronome* and *Downbeat,* will play for the show as well as for dancing.

The Committees in Charge

Publicity—Prof. Leon W. Dean, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy Slayton, Paul R. Stevens, David W. Howe.

Programs—Sabin C. Abell, chairman, J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., Prof. Howard A. Prentice.

Properties—James W. Marvin, chairman, Carolyn F. Hill, Mrs. Helen L. Holdstock.

Advance Ticket Sale—Mrs. Gladys Gleason Brooks, chairman, Mrs. Irene Abell, Mary E. Waddell, Mrs. Cornelia Collier Lockwood.

Reserve Ticket Window—F. Tobey Churchill, chairman, Frederick J. Reed, Norman H. Myers, Richard H. Holdstock.

Talent—Mrs. Dorothy C. Cox, chairman, Ed. Beebe, Mrs. Jane Parsons Reed, Mrs. Alice M. Marvin, Mrs. Lillian C. Samuelson, Mrs. Mae T. Rowell, Mrs. Barbara W. Wager, Mrs. Betsey Kimball Kidder, Mrs. Doris S. Webster, Robert Dalton, Harry Gallup.

Ushers—Frederick E. Cox.

Assistants to Producer—Prof. Lyman S. Rowell, chairman, William M. Lockwood, Kenneth H. Gurney, Clifton W. Price.

Tickets are on sale in the University Book Store at the nominal price of 50c, which covers both the show and dancing. Dean Simpson has announced that Saturday night's dance is recognized as a college function but says that any upperclassmen need only ask permission.

SOPHOMORES desiring to scrub the 1942 *Ariel* sign up with Roger Hunting, editor, or on paper posted in the CYNIC Office.

NOTICE REGARDING REGISTRATION FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

1. All male citizens who on October 16, 1940, are between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six must register with certain exceptions (see paragraph 2).

2. Juniors and seniors who are taking the advanced course in Military Service, Senior Division, R. O. T. C., are not required to register. Those taking the so-called basic course, however, are not excused from registering.

3. The date set for registration is Wednesday, October 16, 1940, from 7.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

4. Students and faculty of the University whether residents of Burlington or not may register with a special registration board in the University Gymnasium. The chief registrar is Mr. Sabin C. Abell.

5. Students and faculty who are residents in Burlington, may register in the usual polling place of their Ward if more convenient.

6. Registration cards of students, not residents of Burlington, will be forwarded to the Governors of their respective states.

7. *Registration of Sick.*—Any student confined to his room or at a hospital, because of sickness, should have a competent person apply to chief registrar, Sabin C. Abell, to have a registrar assigned to the case.

8. Students and faculty should plan on about twenty (20) minutes in which to register.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Dean's List Is Announced

Six Students Attain Summa Average

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B (85%) or better for the first half, second half, and year 1939-40.

The Dean of the three academic colleges agreed to make out their lists by averaging the numerical grades reported to the Registrar and making four groups. The first group (Summa Cum Laude) includes all with an average of 95% or better; the second group (Magna Cum Laude), those with an average of 92.5% or better but not 95%; the third group (Cum Laude), those with an average of 89% or better but not 92.5%; the fourth group (B Average), those with an average of 85% or better but not 89%.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

	1st hf.	*2nd hf.*	*yr.*
1942			
Partridge, C. W. H.	95	92.5	95
1943			
Browne, H. N., Jr.	92.5	95	95
Brum, L.	92.5	95	95
Gilman, Joyce E.	95	92.5	95
Hoffman, June W.	92.5	95	95
Pierce, W. A.	95	95	95

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

1941			
Caldwell, A. J.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Collins, D. V.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Evans, J. M.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Kieslich, Harriet L.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Newton, Irene L.	89	92.5	92.5
Swann, Jessie	95	92.5*	92.5
1942			
Bardossi, F.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Bishop, Barbara R.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Carter, Isabelle M.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Ingram, Phyllis R.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Judd, Jane	92.5	89	92.5
1943			
Jones, L. M.	92.5	92.5	92.5

(*Continued on page 5*)

Newman Chaffee To Lay Waterman Cornerstone

Thomas Cheney Will Deliver Main Address at Ceremonies Tomorrow

On Saturday afternoon, October 12, the cornerstone of the new Waterman building will be laid with appropriate ceremonies while all construction is halted for a half hour. As Saturday will be "Homecoming Day," all alumni as well as students, faculty and friends of the University of Vermont are invited to attend the ceremonies which will begin at 1.30.

Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland, a trustee of the University, will lay the cornerstone of the Waterman building following a brief address by Thomas Cheney of Morrisville, who is also a University trustee. When completed, this building will be one of the largest, best equipped and most modern college buildings in northern New England.

The R. O. T. C. Band will play at the ceremonies and the R. O. T. C. Battalion of the University will be present. Music will be contributed by the student choruses, under the direction of the music department. Also scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the Colby-Vermont football game which will start at 2.15 p.m., a quarter of an hour later than schedule, in order that the University students, alumni and guests may be present at the laying of the cornerstone.

An amplifying system is being installed at the scene of the laying of the cornerstone and the street will be closed to traffic during the ceremonies.

Professor Holmes Assists In Draft

Will Spend Two Weeks In Montpelier, Vermont

Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the University of Vermont physics department, leaves Wednesday, October 9 for Montpelier and two weeks' duty with the State Headquarters of the Selective Service, soon to swing into action when October 16 brings registration for men between twelty-one and thirty-six. Professor Holmes is a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve. He will serve as one of two liaison officers for contact between the Navy Department and the selective service administration, working at the Adjutant General's office in Montpelier, where the Vermont administration of the Selective Service Act has its headquarters. Once before, last April, Professor Holmes was called to duty by the Naval Reserve. At that time he also worked on personnel procurement.

Professor Holmes is on leave of absence from the University of Vermont for the period of his Naval Reserve duty. Another University of Vermont faculty member has also been called. He is Dr. George Chapman Crooks of the chemistry department, a chemical warfare officer in the Reserve, who is on a year's leave of absence and has already left Burlington for his period of service.

The first coffee hour of the year will be held Sunday, October 13, from 2.30 to 3.30 in the south lounge of Southwick.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

138 Freshmen Pledged Fraternities Last Night

Kappa Sigma Leads with Twenty-one; Delta Psi and Phi Sigma Delta follow

Climaxing two weeks of frenzied rushing, the Interfraternity Council announces that 132 have been pledged by the ten fraternities, with twenty more new students undecided as to their choice of house. All of the rushing activities, from preliminary open-house to final banquet and subsequent pledging, have been under the rules adopted by the Council, of which R. P. Kenney '41 is president, and Prof. D. B. Carroll is faculty advisor. Kappa Sigma heads the list with twenty-one new pledges and is followed by the Delta Psi with twenty. Following are the names of the pledges of each fraternity:

Alpha Tau Omega

Sam Germaine
Arlington Hazen
Phillip Chesarone
Walter Koladza
Louis Rozek
Chris Bicoules
Stanley Pekala
Chester McCabe
John Grant

Delta Psi

Leonard Harrington
John O. Corliss
Frederick Boardman
Raymond M. Ford, Jr.
Lionel Cheney
Donald C. Ryan
W. Arthur Paterson
David Goodenough
C. P. Smith, III
W. Stuart Evans
William Sisson
John Baxendale
Harvey Goodell
Robert Leach
Harvey Hubbard

(*Continued on page 5*)

Rev. Pidgeon To Speak At Vespers

Montreal Pastor Also At Men's Faculty Club

The Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon of Montreal will speak at a University of Vermont vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel this Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 4 p.m. The Reverend Doctor Pidgeon will also be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Men's Faculty Club of the University, at the Southwick Building, Monday evening, October 14.

The Reverend Doctor Pidgeon is a former President of Rotary International, and has the distinction of being the first outside of the United States to fill that office. Previous to his presidency in 1917-18 he was vice-president of the organization for two years. He travelled extensively in America and Europe in the interests of Rotary International.

Pastor of the Erskine and American United Church in Montreal since 1925, the Reverend Doctor Pidgeon has also had pastoral charges at Markham, Ont., St. Thomas, Ont., Vancouver, B. C., and Winnipeg, Man. He has been a member of the Executive and Sub-Executive of the United Church of Canada since Church Union in 1925.

The Reverend Doctor Pidgeon contributed extensively to the legislative work leading to Church Union. He had charge of bills for the Union both at the Federal Parliament and the Provincial Legislature.

Among other posts of honor held by Doctor Pidgeon in Canadian educational and religious fields, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University, Kingston, vice-chairman of the Montreal United Theological College Board of Governors, a member of the Montreal Committee of the National Council of Education, and a member of

(*Continued on page 3*)

Enrollment Figure Is Over 1400

At the end of three weeks, with students and faculty settling down to the college year of 1940-41, 1,459 students have enrolled at the University of Vermont. Of these, 818 are men, and 641 are women. This is the largest enrollment of women in ten years, and undoubtedly, considering the growth in enrollment in that period over preceding periods, the largest number of women ever to attend the University.

The freshman class had 456 students registered; there are 334 sophomores, 267 juniors, and 232 seniors. Unclassified students number 22. Enrollment in the medical college is 124.

The engineering college enrollment is 134 students. The agricultural college, which includes the agriculture course for men and the home economics course for women, has 255. The college of arts and sciences, including unclassified students and the department of education, has an enrollment of 922. There are 24 graduate students working in the academic colleges, and registration officials expect that this group may show a further increase.

Fraternities To Hold Tea Dances

Part of Homecoming Week Celebration

The Delta Psi fraternity will hold a Homecoming Week tea dance Saturday, October 12, at 4.30 after the Colby-Vermont football game. D. Thayer '41 will be in charge of the dance; Prof. and Mrs. Bickford will be the chaperones.

The Sigma Phis will hold a tea dance Saturday, October 12, from 4.30 to 8.00 along with an open house. J. Burgess '42 will be in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Evans will be the chaperones.

Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Nu Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be chaperones at a tea dance in charge of D. McRell '43.

The A T O's will hold a tea Saturday afternoon for Homecoming alumni, brothers and friends. R. Thayer '42 will be in charge.

The Catamounts will be a special feature of the S A E Homecoming Week tea dance to be held at the house Saturday afternoon, October 12. J. Noble '43 and P. Sundberg '43 will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Pond will be the chaperones.

A tea dance will be held Saturday after the Vermont-Colby game at the Kappa Sigma House. P. Corley '41 will be in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Witham will be the chaperones.

J. Williams '43 and J. Sudbey '43 will be in charge of a Homecoming Week tea

(*Continued on page 6*)

The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

A New Era for Vermont!

It's Homecoming Day tomorrow! The day when former Vermont students come back to their Alma Mater. Friendships will be renewed, hands will be shaken, and spirits will run high. Every hour of Homecoming Day has been carefully planned by the Alumni Council. Cornerstone, football game, cane rush, fraternity teas, musical revue, and dance doubtless will make the second Homecoming Day a memorable one.

The laying of the cornerstone and the dedication of Vermont's new $2,000,000 Waterman Building will be the all-important beginning event tomorrow. When Mr. Chaffee lays the cornerstone, it will be a most significant occasion. That stone will symbolize a new era for Vermont. A new era of progress and expansion for the College of the Green Mountains.

Proud may we students be of our new building which will immeasurably increase the beauty and the educational facilities of the University. U. V. M.'s many returning alumni will also rejoice when they witness the dedication of the Waterman Building—a structure so large that twenty-six classrooms will be located on one floor.

Every plan, every vision and every dream must be executed before it is a reality. The execution must be done persistently, faithfully, and with minute attention to details. It is to our loyal and unselfish President that we Vermont students and the alumni should feel indebted for our Waterman Building. It was his plan, his vision and his dream for Vermont. Despite his illness he has devoted many long hours to the many details and the special planning involved in the construction of such a large building.

Much has happened at Vermont since that day so many years ago when General Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the Old Mill. Tradition and expansion have made the University of Vermont a progressive and fine institution of which we all are proud. Tomorrow marks the dedication of another building which will undoubtedly mean as much to Vermont in the next 150 years as the Old Mill has in the last century and a half.

About the Game—

Following the dedication ceremony Vermont's football team will meet the Colby team. We appeal to the student body at Vermont to support its team by cheering throughout the entire game. The chief reason that Homecoming Day is held at this time of year rather than at Commencement is to allow the alumni to see Vermont students at work and at play. If those students do not show more spirit and enthusiasm than they exhibited at Vermont's last game, we feel sure the alumni will think the students a rather lifeless and unspirited body. Let's all show the alumni how loud and how long a Vermont team can be cheered!

The success of U. V. M.'s second Homecoming Day will depend largely on the undergraduate body. We students are the hosts of the alumni. It is our job to welcome them back and to show them that the University of Vermont in 1940 is a truly excellent institution of which we all are proud!

The World Front

By Robert Wolfe *and* Fulvio Bardossi

Last week's Cynic carried on its editorial page an endorsement of Willkie as the next president of the United States. We believe that the editors have the right to define the policies of the paper but we also maintain our prerogative as columnists to express a contrary opinion. In other words, we are again' Willkie. In this and in subsequent columns we will set forth and clarify our reasons for opposing the Republican nominee. In so doing we wish to have it understood that we do not oppose Mr. Willkie on party grounds but because we feel that his policies as outlined in his own words and actions are not the key to America's present or future problems.

Before taking up our discussion of Willkie's shortcomings we would like to state that we definitely support President Roosevelt for re-election because we think that although he is not "indispensable" he is far and away the best qualified man to lead us through the present crisis. Here are our major reasons:

1. The Roosevelt administration has had the courage to face this nation's social problems realistically and has succeeded in finding a solution to a large majority of them.

2. The only fault that we can find with Roosevelt's far-sighted foreign policy is the fact that Mr. Willkie endorses it.

3. The "Good Neighbor" policy reached its culmination in the recent Havana Conference, where a degree of Pan-American cooperation hitherto unattained resulted.

4. The Republican party has been unable to offer us a better social and economic program than that which they are now condemning, nor have they been able to advance a better foreign policy.

5. Mr. Roosevelt stands today in the eyes of Americans and foreigners alike as the best representative of democratic American policies and principles.

Having set forth the reasons for our attitude in this campaign, we will proceed in future issues to discuss Mr. Willkie's policies and point out the fallacies in them, as they appear to us.

(We would welcome comments for and against our statements from the student body.)

R. W., F. B.

Doings At Southwick

Last week, Mrs. Bickford began her dancing classes that have proved so popular in past years. The boys' classes for those who have not attended any before, began on Tuesday night, October 8 at 7 o'clock and will continue for the following three Tuesday nights. On Friday nights at 7 o'clock, beginning on October 11, and continuing for the three following Fridays, will be classes for those girls who have not attended before.

At 7:30 o'clock on October 16, there will be a reunion at Southwick for all the people who have been to these classes previously.

Even if you know how to dance, but just want to make more acquaintances, come to the first class. Then if you really know how to dance, you will be changed to one of the more advanced classes.

If you wish to call Mrs. Bickford or, if you have any questions, she can best be reached at her home between 12:30 and 2:00.

Classical Club Holds Initiation of Members

The twenty members of the Goodrich Classical Club met Thursday evening, October 10, at the home of Prof. Lester Prindle, head of the Classical Department at the University of Vermont, to initiate the new members, joining the club by invitation, and to outline a program for the ensuing meetings.

Requirements for membership are the maintenance of a B average in either Latin or Greek for an entire year or an average of A for the first semester.

Officers elected last spring for this year are: President, Martha Baker '41; vice-president, Margaret Beattie '41; secretary, Miriam Fiske '42; and treasurer, Melvin Hawes '42.

Jessie Swan, program chairman, was in charge of the initiation.



Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In reply to a recent letter published in the Cynic in retaliation to an editorial regarding the political situation I wish to state the following:

1. It is the duty of every editor to determine the policy which his or her publication will take regarding matters such as this. The editorial in no way intimated that all Vermont students should support Mr. Willkie. It was merely the channel by which the editor could express what she thought the policy of her paper was to be.

This paper in no way represents the opinion of the whole student body. It represents, as I have said before, the thoughts and policy of the editor.

2. Vermont students are in no way compelled to read the Cynic. It is true that it is the sole publication of the University, but this situation exists in numerous cities throughout the United States, where the sole newspaper in that particular city is very partial. What are the citizens of that city to do? Are they to stop reading their home-town news and give up newspaper reading altogether? Are they so partial over such a matter that they will pack up their belongings and move to some other town? These statements are ridiculous, but they are no more so than the situation which exists here in our own college.

3. The student body has a right to make itself known and it may do so by expressing its thoughts through the "Campus Comment" column in the Cynic. The Cynic has in the past judged each letter written for such a purpose with an impartial attitude and will publish anything within reason. It has done so in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

The above statements have been my personal opinion and should in no way be taken otherwise.

Robert P. Kenney.

Vermont Red Clover Given to Mrs| Rockne

When Mrs. Knute Rockne leaned over to accept the outsize bouquet composed of official flowers from the forty-eight states, which she received on October 4, there were Vermont native red clovers in it. The season for picking field flowers is nearing its end for this year, but when University of Vermont faculty women received an invitation to send a nosegay of the Vermont state flower to Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., as part of the celebration of National Knute Rockne Week, Mrs. James E. Donahue knew where to pick a bunch of red clover, and she did it. Mrs. Donahue, an Essex Junction resident, is librarian in the Wilbur Library of the University's Fleming Museum. The clover was duly shipped to South Bend by air mail, arrangements being made through the office of Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

There will be a Fashion Show at the Theta House this afternoon at 4.30. Admission only five cents.

Class of 1944 Wants Hot Water

"The water's fine—come on in!" Well, maybe! However, it was slightly wet and somewhat chilly as several of the numerous spectators had occasion to find out.

To be sure, we're talking about the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hose Fight, which this year was victoriously won by the sophomores—all seven of them!

Although the day was breezy to say the least, a fighting group of sophomores and freshmen rallied to the cause and fought like veterans with the assistance of the Buringtin Fire Department and Boulder Society, who saw to it that the battle lacked nothing in the way of cold water.

The first encounter saw the teams evenly matched until something went wrong, with the result that the frosh team "bit the dust" as it were. After an all too long intermission, during which, each team tried valiantly to keep from freezing, the water was again turned on and both groups started swallowing gobs of water once again. The second encounter resulted in a rally staged by the frosh, but again, the sophomores succeeded in smashing their "green" classmates into submission. Save for a rip here and a tear there, both teams emerged slightly worn out and completely drenched.

Making the locker rooms in ten minutes flat, the frosh were found pulling off each other's water-soaked clothes. When asked about their defeat, they explained, "We just didn't hit 'em. I guess we weren't aiming right." As a reply to the query, "How was the water?" one said, "Just a little bit cold and am I wet!!" All of which reminds me that had one looked hard enough, I think a few icicles could be seen here and there!

Suddenly, in the midst of all the confusion in the locker room, came the vocal refrain of—"We want more water—HOT WATER!" After being thawed out by a hot shower, another frosh came forth with this view of the fight. "What we needed was more cooperation. There were too many fellow-freshman standing around watching and telling us what to do." Another frosh, when asked what he thought of the battle royal said, "It was CLEAN fun!" (Punny, no less!)

When asked whether or not they had though they would win, the group refused to comment, perhaps, due to the numerous victorious sophs who were standing around.

However, it came time for the frosh to ask the questions and the main one troubling them seemed to be, "Do we really have to wear our green frosh lids 'til Thanksgiving?" But, whether or not the next fight decides the issue, the frosh all agreed that they'd be in there fighting at the Cane Rush. That's what I call the fighting "spirit of '44."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB meeting—Doctor Heicher to speak, Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., at Southwick. Bring 25c semester dues to join.

Ten Fraternities Entertain At Rushing Banquets

Prospective Pledges Guests of Fraternities As Rushing Week Ends

The Sigma Phis entertained three freshmen at rushing supper Monday evening, October 7. Banquets were also held at the house Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The T E P's formally closed their rushing season with a banquet at the Black Cat Café, Tuesday evening, October 8. Speakers from the alumni advised the freshmen to make a wise choice in choosing a group of men with whom they would be associated throughout their college life.

The Sigma Nus held a banquet at their house Tuesday evening, October 8. Archie T. Post and Robert Fyfe '38 spoke after the banquet. Sixty-three men attended. Wednesday evening, October 9, the rushing was formally closed by a banquet at Oakledge Manor attended by about the same number of men. Robert Ready, attorney-at-law of St. Albans, and Mr. Soules of New York City were the speakers.

The Hunting Lodge on Mount Mansfield was the scene of two unique rushing banquets by the Delta Psis Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 8 and 9. The men and freshmen, dressed very informally, came up the mountain in cars to "rough it" on top. Speeches were made by several officers and brothers of the fraternity.

The Phi Sigma Deltas held a rushing banquet Wednesday evening at their house, at which prominent alumni and fraternity officers spoke. Thursday evening a pledging banquet was given also at the house.

The A T O's held two rushing banquets at the Paragon Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 7 and 8. Prominent alumni of Burlington were the speakers.

The S A E's rushing banquets were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Twist O' Hill Lodge. Distinguished alumni and fraternity friends were the speakers along with the fraternity officers. Wednesday night a delegation from the Norwich chapter of the S A E was entertained at another banquet.

The Kappa Sigma gave rushing banquets Tuesday evening at their house and Wednesday evening at the Hotel Vermont. Prominent alumni of Burlington and fraternity officers spoke to about sixty men each night.

Fraternity officers and well-known alumni were the speakers at the Phi Delta Theta banquets held at the fraternity house Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 8 and 9.

The Owls' only rushing banquet was given at the Paragon, Wednesday evening, October 9. Prominent alumni and fraternity officers spoke.

Rev. Pidgeon

(*Continued from page 1*)

the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education, Quebec. He is president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada.

The Reverend Doctor Pidgeon will speak at the first meeting of the current college year of the Men's Faculty Club. At this meeting, Monday, October 14, will also be held the reception of the President and the Deans of the University for new faculty members. Ladies' Night will be observed.

Other Faculty Club speakers for the year are to be Pres. Jesse P. Bogue of Green Mountain Junior College, November 9; Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., December 7; Mr. Ralph Noble, State Commissioner of Education, January 11; Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the University geology department, February 8; Lieut.-Gov. William H. Wills, March 8.

The Faculty Club will be guests of Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey at the December 7 meeting, when Doctor Lindsay will speak.

Speakers for April and May dates will be announced later by the Faculty Club.

See the fall styles at the Theta House this afternoon at 4.30.

Father George, O.F.M. Addresses Newman Club

There was a meeting of all girl members of the Newman Club in the Cathedral High School gymnasium after the Mission services on Tuesday evening.

Father Sullivan introduced as speaker of the evening Father George, O.F.M., who gave a brief talk on the Franciscan Order, telling facts about its founder, St. Francis, and the lives of the Franciscan monks.

Following this several girls were elected to serve on the committee for nominating officers of the Newman Club. On this committee are: Chairman, Margaret Crowley, M. Witham, M. Quinn, M. Germain, P. McCormick and C. Cioffi. The four members of the girls' executive board who will serve throughout the year are: Kay Kyle, Helen Witham, Barbara Gallagher and Sally Rome.

In the last week of October, during the time of the young men's Mission, will be the first joint meeting of the Newman Club with Doctor Schwenger of St. Michael's College the guest speaker.

Pan-Hellenic Fun Nite Big Success

Sororities Entertain With Original Skits

The Pan-Hellenic Fun Nite was held at Southwick Tuesday night, October 8, with about 200 girls attending. The committee in charge was Jeanne Woolley '42, Miriam Fiske '42 and Pearl Marvin '42.

As each girl arrived she received a colored ribbon to designate the class to which she belonged. The seniors wore blue ribbons, the juniors wore red, the sophomores yellow and the freshmen green.

The program consisted of skits put on by each sorority. They were as follows:

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was," Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Midnight in a Madhouse," Pi Beta Phi.

"I'm Sleeping Out With a Memory Tonight," Alpha Chi Omega.

"Little Old Lady," Sigma Gamma.

"In My Merry Oldsmobile," Alpha Xi Delta.

"Don't Give Up the Ship," Delta Delta Delta.

"Lost Chord," Delta Phi Epsilon.

Following the stunts there was dancing in the ballroom, roller skating, badminton and archery in the gym, and table games in the lounges. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Museum Notes

Now on exhibit in the Fleming Museum is a collection of originals that have been loaned to the Museum by the Ferargil Galleries of New York and by Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington. Among the pictures loaned by Mr. Winterbotham are two particularly interesting items: *Balinese Jungle Scene* (in India ink) by a native of Bali and a picture of *Chinese Thumb-Print Animals*. The Chinese picture is unique in that the main part has been done by the impression of fingerprints, these prints being used to form the bodies of the animals.

In the upper left corridor of the Museum, as one up to the Art Gallery, hangs a collection of original pictures done by the masters. Among these paintings are the works of such well-known artists as Van Gogh, Cezanne, and Degas. These paintings are not copies—but the original pictures painted by these artists.

BLUESTOCKINGS — Women's Honorary literary society, first meeting of year, Tuesday, October 15, 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Guest speaker. All members please attend.—MARGARET DRUM, *President*.

West Virginia University will have twenty-one visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.

Elinor Elliott To Address Teachers' Convention Today

U. V. M. Summer Faculty Members Will Lead Art Association Conference

"Art in the Development of Personality and Social Growth" will be the subject of the address of Miss Elinor Elliott of Boston, speaking before the Art Conference in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont this Friday, October 11. The Art Conference will be part of the annual fall Vermont State Teachers' Convention, occupying the attention of teachers from all parts of the State this Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elliott is a member of the University of Vermont summer faculty, and is described by Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the University art department, as "one whose messages are always full of interest and vitality. As a brilliant speaker and leader in art education, her standing is unquestioned." Miss Elliott will speak in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery Friday morning, from 10.30 to 12 a.m. Chairman of the Vermont Art Association committee in charge of arrangements for the convention program is Francis P. Colburn, teacher of art in the schools of Barton and Orleans.

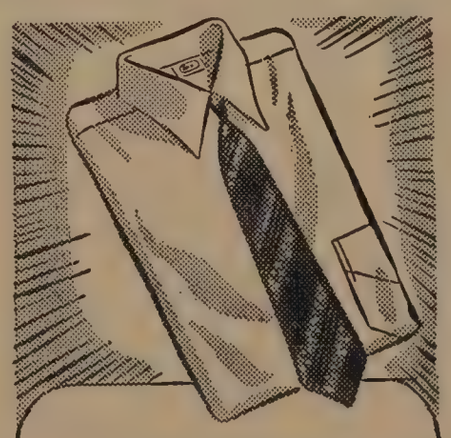
A round table discussion on "The Place of the Skills in the Creative Art Program" will be led by Miss Elliott in the art gallery of the Museum Friday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Those attending the afternoon art conference will also see a collection of colored slides titled "Vermont, the Year 'Round," shown by Eliot P. Beveridge, art director of Johnson Normal School. A moving picture, "Young America Paints," will round out the afternoon art sessions.

Mary Letta Root Leads Pilgrim Fellowship

Fifty young people attended the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship at the First Church last Sunday evening. Mary Letta Root '41, led the discussion on "What Do We Want Most in Life?"

Next Sunday, October 13, the discussion will be led by Lawrence Partridge '42. The topic will be "Do We Know Our Friends?"

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.



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ARROW

Rev. R. H. Fitch, Proctor Speaker at Chapel

"It is a known fact that people have selfish habits," Rev. R. H. Fitch of Proctor asserted at last Wednesday's chapel.

He also said that many people turn to some friend or acquaintance for revelation, rather than to God, who is vague and unreal to them. He illustrated this fact by telling how the young boys idolized Col. Charles Lindbergh after he had made his non-stop flight across the Atlantic. His final message was that in our hands is the power to lead to the highest possible attainment.

Agriculture Dean's List Is Published

Three Women and Two Men Make Top Rank

A recent announcement from the office of the dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont shows that three women and two men in the Agricultural College made scholastic records of 92.5% or better in their work for the second semester of the last college year. Fifteen others followed with averages ranging from 89% to 92.4%, while thirty-six had grades averaging between 85% and 88.9%.

The five top-rankers were Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common; Helen P. Towne, Milton (both graduates in the class of 1940); Kenneth J. Estey, Hinesburg; and Evelyn M. Fuller, Chester, members of this year's senior class; and Ray I. Pestle, Jr., Waitsfield, a sophomore.

In the next lower group, averaging from 89% to 92.4%, were Katherine E. Davis, Wilmington; Reid H. Leonard, Derby; Howard F. Nelson, East Ryegate; Lucien D. Paquette, Craftsbury; George H. Bailey, Rochester; Harold R. Cushman, Vergennes; Kathleen R. LeBaron, Waterbury; Ernest F. Paquette, Craftsbury; Douglas P. Dann, North Pomfret; Joyce Kenyon, Richmond; Pearl R. Marvin, Fairfax; Wilfred T. Elliott, St. Johnsbury; Irene M. Quimby, Barnet; Robert P. Story, Rutland; Ruth C. Walker, Cabot.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

ATTENTION Senior Women

Senior women, how would you like to win a career in *Vogue's* Sixth Prix de Paris? It *can* happen to you!

To you this contest means a chance to step from graduation in June into a ready-made career, if you like fashion reporting and feature writing. To *Vogue* this is a way to find new talent for the magazine's writing staff.

Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers seven major awards. First prize is a year's position on *Vogue's* fashion staff. Formerly, this prize included six months in *Vogue's* Paris office, but due to world conditions, the winner will spend the full period in the New York office. Second prize, a special *Vanity Fair* award, is six months as a feature writer on *Vogue's* staff. The remaining five prizes will be awarded in cash for the best contest theses, which will be purchased for publication in *Vogue*.

"Honorable Mentions" will be awarded to contestants with papers showing unusual writing talent, and they will be interviewed by leading stores, advertising agencies and publishing houses.

The Prix de Paris consists of four quizzes based on articles on fashions and non-fashion features found in issues of *Vogue* from October 1 to March 1. If you pass these tests, then you are eligible to submit a thesis in competition for all prizes.

This sounds like a wonderful chance for Vermont women to gain experience in fashion reporting and feature writing for a fashion magazine. If any senior women are interested, a copy of complete contest rules with an entry blank may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women.

Act now for the answers to the first quiz must be mailed before November 1.

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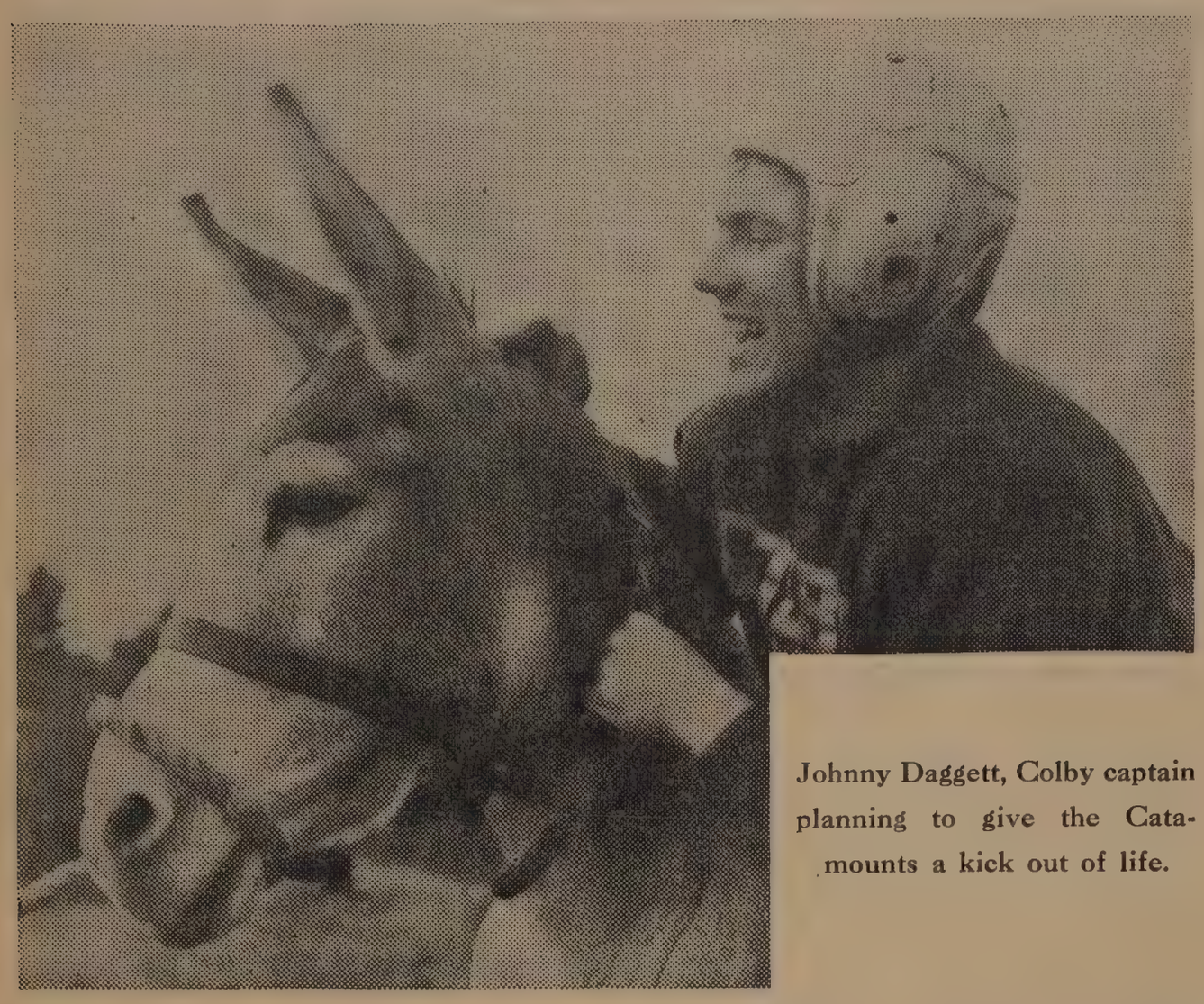
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RIDE 'EM VERMONT



Johnny Daggett, Colby captain planning to give the Catamounts a kick out of life.

Catamounts Ready For Colby Tilt

Sporting an undefeated and untied record, a powerful and experienced team from Colby College opposes the Vermont eleven tomorrow in a game that promises to provide the utmost in football thrills.

The co-champions of the Maine State series last year bring to town a squad of thirty-four players, which is regarded as one of the strongest ever to represent the Waterville, Me., institution.

The team presents power and speed from end to end and the backfield, led by Capt. Johnny Daggett, has shown its strength and finesse in their first two gridiron encounters. Colby proved its mettle when it eked out a 21-19 victory over a good New Hampshire eleven in its first gridiron battle of the season and then went on to smear a strong C. C. N. Y. team 14-0 last week.

This game featured the kicking of fullback Dan Scioletti, 200 pounds of dynamite on both defense and offense. It was his seventy-yard punt in the fourth quarter that paved the way for the White Mules' second win of the season. Smaller, but still as dangerous, is Captain Daggett, who lines up at the right halfback position. He has been the big gun for Colby in both games and this 152-pound bundle of energy and speed offers a threat in his every movement on the field of battle.

Seven lettermen form the nucleus of the Maine eleven and it boasts of a hard charging line averaging 173 pounds, a potent backfield with a 174-pound average, a powerful kicker averaging fifty yards, and a passing attack which boasts of both right- and left-handed passers. Speed and power is the offense which Coach McCoy's boys offer this season and it will probably prove very troublesome to a Vermont team which has shown some very good but more very bad playing in its first two games.

Coach Fuzzy Evans devoted the first part of the week to blocking and tackling, pathetically weak in the Trinity game, and also to sharpening up his passing attack. Tuesday the three teams spent time in scrimmaging and a great deal of shifting was done by both coaches in order to bring the Catamounts to their peak for this encounter. The rest of the week was devoted to passing and a defense against Colby plays with signal practice today ending the week's activity.

The game tomorrow will present an undefeated "powerhouse," sporting one of the best backs in the East, opposing an in-and-out team which may rise to the heights before the afternoon is over. Both teams will probably offer a wide-open passing attack and a variety of trick plays in order to "break" their stars into the open field. Probable line-ups:

VERMONT	COLBY
Salmon, l.e.	l.e., Helin
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Hughes
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g., Baum
Reed, c.	c., Loring
Benoit, r.g.	r.g., Daly
C. Long or Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Weidul
Pye or Paterson, r.e.	r.e., Bubar
Spasyk, q.b.	q.b., Hassan
Rice, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Daggett
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b., LaFleur
Gilbert or Long, f.b.	f.b., Scioletti

NOTICE:

The Colby-Vermont football game, scheduled on October 12, will start at 2.15 instead of 2.00 p.m.

This change is being made in order that there will be sufficient time for the cornerstone exercises of the Waterman Building, which will take place at 1.30 p.m.

The cross-country runs will start as originally scheduled at 1.20 and 1.30 p.m.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Intramural Sports

The 1940 annual intramural competition is well under way. A much-varied assortment of contests has been planned by intramural advisor Archie Post. These contests are held to round out the athletic program of those men not participating in varsity sports and provide the opportunity for everyone to receive the thrill of competitive sports.

Inaugurating the new intramural season we find the tennis and golf tournaments well under way. The golf finals will be held at the Waubanakee Golf Club, October 8. The match will bring together E. Keenan and L. Gallup in an eighteen-hole match play. And judging the calibre of golf evidenced in early rounds by the two finalists, a well-played match is expected.

The ever popular game of tennis has attracted some twenty-five contestants with five men remaining in the semi-final stage of the tournament. A. Simpson and Harvey are already paired for their match; however, L. Simpson will have to play the winner of the quarter final match not played yet. It is expected that the finals will be held during the week of October 13.

A horseshoe tournament has been well planned by Coach Archie Post. This tournament was the demand of some twenty students, but only five or six have shown up for the first round. A request by the coach that the players show up for competition, was supplemented by a statement that the tournament will be called off unless the contestants show up this week.

A schedule has been posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board of the games to be played in the interfraternity touch-football league. Rules have also been posted, and team members are requested to read them. The tournaments will be enlivened if spectators are on hand.

Cross-Country Team To Meet Dartmouth

Hope for Second Victory In Two-week Period

Coach Archie Post's cross-country team will be out to make it two victories in a row when they face the Dartmouth team. Dartmouth usually has a powerful team, and if the Vermont boys can defeat them it looks like a banner season for the cross-country squad. The team is led by Capt. F. Livak. Wednesday afternoon the team had a trial timing over the course and the boys finished the four-mile grind in this order:

	Time
1. F. Webster	22:19
2. C. Webster	22:33
3. Capt. F. Livak	22:57
4. J. P. Hoyt	23:22
5. E. F. St. Mary	23:35
6. J. Burgess	23:42
7. M. Crown	23:52
8. R. Steinman	24:30
9. D. Zwick	24:47
10. C. E. Corliss	24:52
11. R. West	24:55
12. D. Corliss	28:10

Schedule:
Oct. 12—Dartmouth at Burlington.
Oct. 18—Bowdoin at Burlington.
Nov. 2—Williams at Williamstown.
Nov. 11—N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.
Nov. 16—Middlebury at Middlebury.

Kittens To Meet G.M.J.C. Tomorrow

Defeated but not outplayed in last Saturday's engagement with V. J. C., the Kittens are going through the final touches in preparation for the tilt with Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney tomorrow. The team will be handicapped by the loss of three men, all of whom saw considerable action in the V. J. C. game.

Nate Pulde, Herb Sedelis and Len Kunken will be unable to compete in the game because of a religious holiday. Pulde and Sedelis are tackles and Kunken a back. The former two started in the inaugural game while Kunken filled in at end and backfield during the contest. All three will be missed, especially Pulde who played a crackerjack game last week, spending most of the afternoon in the invader's backfield.

Although none of the team suffered serious injuries from V. J. C. tilt, many of Coach Fogg's warriors are sporting minor injuries of one sort or another. Coach Sherry Fogg commented that the only major injury was to their pride, and you can be sure that he'll have the boys

(*Continued on page 5*)

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Big Doings

Tomorrow promises to be one of those days when everything happens—for fate and the schedule makers have collaborated in making out a program which would rate in Hollywood as a "super-colossal" production. The program includes everything from dedication ceremonies and cornerstone laying to cross-country and musical revues. The only thing needed to make the day complete is a Catamount victory over the Colby Mules. And this is where you, the student body, come in. Start in tonight making tomorrow a big day by attending the Pep Rally in the gym. Follow this up by attending the game *en masse*. This will show the team that you're still behind them win or lose.

Sizing Them Up

Turning now to the game itself, it seems that the situation hasn't changed any since last week. The Mules are still stubborn and kicking. The Catamounts still have possibilities. And there you are. However, reports from coaching headquarters here at home indicate that violent changes may be expected in the Catamount's line-up if the first team doesn't show signs of revival tomorrow. Under the pressure of this threat and bolstered by the confidence which comes of playing on one's home field, the Catamounts have every chance to surprise the dopesters and throw the Mules.

Rumor has it that the Cats have been showing an entirely new spirit in practice—a sure indication that things are beginning to hum. We feel that credit should be given to Fuzzy Evans for the masterful way he is running things this year. His quick settlement of the fraternity rushing problem proves that he is a coach who will do everything in his power to help his players keep in top form for the tough schedule facing them. We hope to see an entirely changed eleven out there tomorrow—an eleven which will confound all critics who are already labeling them as underdogs. We have every confidence that the Catamounts, win or lose, will not disappoint the Homecoming Day fans.

Double Feature

Also to be seen in action tomorrow are the varsity and frosh harriers in a double meet against Dartmouth. We're looking for the strong varsity running team to nose out the Indians. This year the latter will not have the advantage of running on their own course and bunching up at the end as they did last year. The race will be decided strictly on speed and ability, not trickery—a factor which gives the Catamounts a great opportunity to stay in the win column.

As for the freshmen, they are as yet an untried quantity and it is almost impossible to tell what they will do.

Doubtful Note

The toughest assignment of the week falls to Sherry Fogg's charges, who journey to Green Mountain tomorrow to face a tough Junior College eleven. Though we hate to close on a note of gloom, we feel that the Kittens are due to be on the short end of the score when the final whistle blows. Last week's tilt with Vermont Junior College indicated that there is a lack of outstanding material on the squad and considerable work will have to be done before the freshmen can hope to break into the win column.

Having thus done all the crystal-gazing we can without losing our tired wits, we close up shop and adjourn to a quiet, quiet corner where we can go into a dreamless and thoughtless trance.

Hot off the Grid

By "MOOSE"

This column is dedicated to the effort of bringing to Vermont football fans the results of games played by our future gridiron opponents of the 1940 season.

Colby

This team will prove to be an admirable foe for the Catamounts, if the result of their game Saturday is any criterion.

Colby has 152 pounds of moleskin dynamite in the person of Johnny Daggett. Johnny lugs leather like nobody's business, and was a big factor in Colby's 14-0 defeat of City College of New York.

For three periods C. C. N. Y. held back the flood but a booming seventy-yard punt by fullback Dan Scolletti put Colby into scoring position. The White Mules showed real power by marching up the field twice in ten minutes for two tallies.

Abdo Hassan is another backfield threat for Colby and Melvin Baum is a bulwark of the front line in a guard position.

R. P. I.

Any team that can score 31 points in one half must either be good or else facing a mighty poor opponent. Be that as it may, Rensselaer scored its second straight victory Saturday much to the chagrin of Hamilton College, which could only put 13 points on the credit side of the ledger. R. P. I. appear to have a dearth of backfield material, and they all took turns in scoring. The final score was R. P. I. 31-Hamilton 13.

New Hampshire

Here is a school that looms up as another powerful U. V. M. adversary. They took Bates in tow 27-6 and flashed some real pigskin carriers in Stacey Clark, MacDonald, and Gordon. Substitutions were made quite frequently and they have a good place kicker in Matt Flaherty, who put three extra points through the cross bars.

Frosh Harriers Meet Dartmouth Tomorrow

The yearling harriers meet their first test Saturday afternoon against Dartmouth's freshman cross-country team. With only a few weeks to mould a team from an inexperienced but enthusiastic squad, Coach Archie Post has worked veritable wonders. Though unwilling to go out on a limb regarding the results of the contest, he praised the hill-and-dalers in regard to their spirit and cooperation. The results in the time trials held Wednesday are as follows: Goodie Goodall, 17:20; Lockwood, 17:40; Stan Cronk, 18:36; Henry Helberg, 18:47; Ray Tromblay, 18:49; Jack Grant, 19:05; Ralph Soule, 19:44; Curtis Webster, 20:19; Verle Hogaboom, 20:59; Carpenter, 21:00; Wilson Beebe, 21:12; Jake Katz, 21:12; Larry Button, 22:04. The manager of the team is J. Bailey '41; the assistant manager is C. Marks '42.

Norwich

This is a ball club that was a pre-season whirlwind according to all predictions, but received a sound lacing at the hands of a not-too-wonderful Boston University team in their opener. Saturday certainly did not put a feather in their helmet, as they just managed to eke out a 7-0 win over Arnold. Arnold is a small school that does not place too much emphasis on football. It appears to be a toss-up as to whether Arnold deserves much credit for keeping the score down by playing over their heads, or whether it was due to the defects in a mediocre cadet grid machine. Only time will tell.

Middlebury

If results of games played up to now can be used fairly as a basis for judging future games, it looks like Vermont to repeat for the State Championship in a breeze. But, of course, that is just a pipe dream at present.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Dean Harris Tells About Hobbies and Home Life

Dean Harris, Assistant Dean of Women at University of Vermont, plans and supervises the living arrangements of the girls attending University. Dormitories, private houses and homes where girls are employed are overseen by her. Dean Harris asserted that, in the future, she hopes to know the town girls better and to have the opportunity to meet their parents.

Skowhegan, Me., claims Dean Harris. She declared it is often referred to as the "end of the earth." Her summers are spent at her home and at camp with her family.

The Assistant Dean is an accomplished 'cellist. A year ago last summer she took 'cello lessons at Trinity College of Music in London, England. At present she plays the 'cello in the Chapel Orchestra. She chose this in preference to the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, as she wished to be among the students and takes much interest in them.

Among her hobbies, Dean Harris admitted that sewing was her favorite. She enjoys and prefers making her own clothes.

"From my experience," Dean Harris continued, "I realize it means much to fathers and mothers to know that their children like to come home. I am unusually fortunate in the happiness of my family relationship. I enjoy being companionable with my parents and doing all I can for them, as they have done for me. My parents have always been particularly interested in younger people.

When Dean Harris left home, she began writing to her parents every Sunday. They in turn, did the same to her. Each still writes regularly each week. Concerning this inspiring practice the Dean declared, "It gave me a background of courage and confidence. The realization of constant interest is an encouragement to endeavor. Those students who have not cultivated this habit should, for they might discover that great happiness and a better perspective on life can be found in such intercourse."

Basketball Player Thrills Vermonters

Last Monday evening Chuck Taylor, one of the greatest basketball players in the history of the game, thrilled an overflow crowd at the U. V. M. gym with his effortless playing, spectacular passing and all-around fine exhibition of this popular sport.

Aided by ten members of varsity squad, among whom were Capt. Paul Corley, "Dick" Healey, and "Don" Maley last year's regulars, Taylor gave Coach "Fuzzy" Evans and his charges valuable pointers on feinting, shooting and other fundamentals of the game, topped off by a five-minute scrimmage in which "Chuck" himself participated.

Following the Clinic, pictures of the national tourneys at Kansas City and Denver were shown.

Hot Off The Grid

(*Continued from page 4*)

A fellow by the name of Art Harrison, who spends his afternoons in the Tufts Oval at Medford, Mass., gave the Middlebury Panthers a lesson in this modern game of football. For the first half Tufts treated the visitors quite gently, and the end of the half showed a goose egg for both teams' efforts. In the last two periods, however, the Tufts boys forgot their manners, and Art personally escorted the ball over the Middlebury goal line four times for a total of 24 points. Tufts racked up 13 points in the third quarter and in the last period ran wild to tally 25 points. The Panthers must have been sorry they did not bring their cages. Final score 38-6.

Frosh Football

(*Continued from page 4*)

gunning for victory number one tomorrow to even the score.

It is his hope to use two full teams and switch them in and out during the game. This would give the frosh mentor just that many more men with some experience under their belts for the subsequent two games.

The probable starting lineup will find Pacini, Reed, Mayforth and Lewkowicz tugging the pigskin; Walgren and Barry on the wings; McGill and Baxendale at tackles; Williams and Eddy, guards; and Smith plugging up the center of the line.

Results of the Green Mountain-Norwich game which the former won with ease 26-0, seem to point to tough going for the Kittens.

The squad consisting of about 25 players will depart at 9.30 Saturday morning.

Michael Anselmo Chosen To Succeed Mrs. Elder

The Department of Music at the University of Vermont is announcing the appointment of Mr. Michael Anselmo as instructor in violin for the academic year 1940-1941. Violin instruction at the University was formerly given by Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, who resigned last June to teach violin at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Anselmo started the study of violin at the age of eight under Prof. Mario Frosali, a graduate of the conservatory at Florence, Italy, and later professor at the Milan conservatory. At sixteen he made his début in Aeolian Hall, New York City, and was very favorably received. During the next three years he played recitals in Aeolian, Town, and Carnegie Halls, playing sonatas of Mozart, Tartini, Brahms and Beethoven, concerti by Goldmark, d'Ambrosio, Beethoven, Mozart and Paganini, Bach's Chaconne for violin alone and other famous compositions. He also studied piano, theory, solfeggio and chamber music, and spent two years under Prof. Leopold Auer, studying especially the concerti of Tachaikovsky, Glazounov and Mendelssohn.

In 1930 Mr. Anselmo joined the staff of radio station WOR as concertmaster and solo violinist under the direction of George Shackley, Philip James and later Alfred Wallenstein. In 1935 he became first violinist in the Cremona String Quartet and has continued in that capacity up to the present, having appeared with the Quartet at several summer school concerts at the University. He has made his home in Burlington for the past year, where he has established a violin studio. He will be remembered as soloist in the Beethoven concerto last sason with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The *New York Tribune* said of his playing, after one of his recitals in Aeolian Hall: "Tone and technique were both satisfactory; the former was smooth, even where fireworks came thickest, and strong besides, while his technique dealt with the same fireworks so as to arouse the audience to break in on the music with applause."

Besides teaching individual students in violin, Mr. Anselmo, will have a class in violin methods, and will be concertmaster in the Chapel Orchestra and University Orchestra. He will also appear in faculty recitals during the year.

Freshmen Pledge

(*Continued from page 1*)

Ernest St. Mary
George Owens
Thomas Powell
Robert Otis
Ernest Stockwell

Kappa Sigma

Wendell N. Harvey
Lawrence N. Button
Richard Thomas
Richard W. Thompson
Ralph Soule
Ronald Neal
Charles Pacini
Anthony Lewkowicz
F. J. Keighley
Thomas Clairmont
Peter Fortuna
Hubert A. Dowling
L. F. Killick, Jr.
J. S. Cronk
Fred Miller
James Pemmian
William Miemi
Biakio Palermo
Ralph Caccauo
Judson Richardson
Reno Conai

Lambda Iota

Lawrence Burgess
M. Keith Lovelette
Robert J. Moffitt
William Lane
Dana Petersen
Harry E. Howe
Frederick W. Barrett, Jr.

Sigma Nu

Edward S. Boyden
David Wright
Donald H. Steinburn
LeGrand H. Thomas
Guy Corbosiero
Richard Clark
Duncan Corliss
Dwight Eddy
Allan Jones
Robert Story
Stuart Smith
John Reed
Henry Tulip
Howard Tatro

Phi Delta Theta

Walter F. Goettlich
Fred A. Lawton
Eugene McGuire
L. B. Codding
Paul Walgren
Herbert B. Comings, Jr.
William S. Shepard
S. Robert Pulleyn
Richard H. Flynn
James S. Moore
Donald Marburg
Harold Mayforth, II
Robert Curtis

Phi Sigma Delta

Gilbert Manheim
Isadore Saltzberg
Max Rubenstein
Joseph Margolis
Norman M. Bornstein
Julian Levine
Lester Frank
Jacob Katz

Any freshman, male or female, interested in scrubbing the business department of the CYNIC, please sign name and 'phone number on the bulletin board in the CYNIC Office or contact R. P. Kenney or Dorothea Smith.

H. J. Machanic
Robert S. Warsaw
Paul Schoenberg
Stanley Feldman
Jack M. Leavy
Gerald Didinsky
Richard Mayeraohn
Harold Denenfeld
Saul Boyarsky
Stanley Fieber

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert B. Howard, Jr.
William Keough
Burt Gray
Donald W. Morgan
Warren Brainerd
Robert P. Harrington
Joseph E. Thiaville
Robert C. Gilmore
Robert S. Upton
William J. Coeller
Ernest A. Corban
Franklin K. Pierce
John Monteith
Mahlon W. Conner

Sigma Phi

Richard Harrington
R. H. Kingston
David Kellogg
R. W. Pope
Richard Page
Cecil H. Kimball
William Salmon
Monroe B. Allen

Tau Epsilon Phi

Carl Goodman
Robert L. Shapiro
Nathan Pulde
Harold Stroyman
Alfred A. Kepnes
George L. Saiger
Lawrence Miller
Eugene Fuchs
Julius Goldberg
Paul Dondes
Leonard Weg
Allan Glazin
Herbert Sedlis
Leonard Y. Kunken

Undecided

Harry E. Crossley
Edmund N. Craigie
Bedell DeLorme
C. F. Denton
Thomas Dietrich
John P. Felopulos
George J. Holden
Joseph Hendrick
John W. Hurst
R. C. Lockwood
Walter H. Maurer
Vincent Manjoney
Robert E. Marzari
Robert Norton
Gerald Parkhurst
Douglas Riddell
Robert Sinclair
Ernest Stockwell
Robert F. White
John S. Williams

Dean's List

(*Continued from page 1*)

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	yr.
Kimball, C. H.	92.5	92.5	92.5
Swift, O. F.	92.5	92.5	92.5

CUM LAUDE

1941

Barney, B.	89	85	89
Beattie, Margaret	89	89	89
Butler, Barbara L.	89	89	89
Crimmin, T. F., Jr.	89	89	89
Huntley, T. R.	89	89	89
Kish, Olga	85	89	89
Lyman, W. R.	89	89	89
Maltbie, A.	85	89	89

1942

Black, Leicia A.	89	89	89
Chaffee, Ethelyn L.	85	89	89
Clark, R. L.	89	85	89
Dustan, Harriet P.	89	89	89
Fifield, Flora E.	89	89	89
Haines, G. L.	89	89	89
Itzkowitz, C.	89	89	89
Perry, Judith	89	89	89
Savin, S.	92.5	89	89
Suojanen, W. W.	89	92.5	89
Wilson, Sarah A.	89	89	89

1943

Abbott, L. G.	89	85	89
Alpert, J.	89	89	89
Blume, Jean H.	89	89	89
Corliss, D. S. M.	92.5	89	89
Frabotta, Palmina N.	89	89	89
Harris, I. L.	89	89	89
Jones, Nan M.	85	89	89
Kulka, Elizabeth A.	89	85	89
McLean, Helen A.	89	92.5	89
Maurer, W. H.	89	92.5	89
Niemi, J. W.	89	89	89
Strong, Julia	89	89	89
Zwick, D. M.	89	92.5	89

Unclassified Student

Holmes, C. L.	85	89	89

B AVERAGE

1941

Baker, Martha L.	85	85	85
Becker, A. H.	85	85	85
Burrington, Olive M.	No	85	85
Burroughs, A. W.	No	85	85
Crowley, Margaret P.	No	85	85
Doton, Elizabeth	89	85	85
Ducas, Angeline	85	85	85
Gray, Shirley L.	85	85	85
Johnson, K. W.	85	85	85
Marshall, Elisabeth P.	85	89	85
Metcalf, Maywood A.	85	85	85
Rulfo, H. J.	85	85	85
Sault, Helen T.	89	85	85
Thompson, M. Jeanette	85	89	85
Wolinsky, Thelma L.	89	85	85

1942

Abbott, C. M.	85	85	85
Abel, Frances	85	No	85
Aronson, Lillian	85	No	85
Christiansen, Caroline M.	89	85	85
Fiske, Miriam L.	85	89	85
French, Myrna G.	85	85	85
Gannon, M. Lorraine	85	85	85
Horton, Gladys M.	85	85	85
Harwood, D. H.	85	89	85
Hunting, R. B.	No	89	85
Jareckie, Doris O.	85	85	85
Musicant, W. W.	No	85	85
Oling, Gloria	89	85	85
Parker, Harriet A.	No	85	85
Perry, J. M.	No	89	85
Pike, S. R., Jr.	85	85	85

Sunday, October 13, the Outing Club will sponsor the fourth weekly hike; this time the destination does not lie on Mansfield, but on Camel's Hump. The truck will leave the gym at nine and everyone going should bring the regular thirty-five cents and a cup.

The previous hikes to Taylor and Butler have proved great successes and have made a good start for the amateurs. This hike is another starter—not for professionals in particular. It caters to all the trail loiterers, medium loiterers and burners available at the start, so why not pick yourself a little niche and come along.

	1st hf.	2nd hf.	yr.
Sirkin, S.	89	85	85
Shores, L. W.	85	85	85
Steinman, R. C.	85	85	85
Swartz, A.	85	No	85
Ward, Margaret	No	85	85
Wolfe, R.	85	85	85
Woodruff, A. Joyce	85	85	85
Zellinger, J. J.	85	85	85

1943

Abbott, Emma M.	85	89	85
Burns, Barbara E.	85	85	85
Cannon, M. J.	85	85	85
Gage, T. F.	85	85	85
Germain, Mary E.	89	85	85
Goldman, J. J.	85	89	85
Harrington, L.	No	85	85
Jackson, E. J.	89	85	85
Kaufman, M. R.	85	85	85
Leach, R. M.	85	85	85
Levens, Alma A.	85	85	85
Needham, Alice M.	85	85	85
Page, Patricia S.	85	No	85
Pratt, Elizabeth M.	85	89	85
Rice, Mary S.	85	85	85
Shea, W. B., Jr.	85	85	85
Sumner, Mary E.	85	No	85
Swift, F. R., Jr.	85	85	85
Winchell, H. J., Jr.	89	85	85
Ziskind, S.	85	85	85
*Zwick, Huddee	85	85	85

The following students attained an average of 85 for one semester but did not attain it for the full year:

1941

Cabanzo, J. N.	No	85	No
Dwinell, S. F.	85	No	No
Haines, C. R.	No	85	No
Macomber, Ellen R.	No	85	No
Maley, D. W.	No	85	No
Pine, L. F.	No	85	No
Rising, F. C.	No	85	No
Smith, Dorothea	85	No	No
Snider, R. W.	85	No	No
Strassburg, N. K.	No	85	No

1942

Agan, L. M.	No	85	No
Akley, C. V.	85	No	No
Chaffee, Elizabeth B.	85	No	No
Doheny, Marguerite J.	No	85	No
Goodwin, Nancy G.	No	85	No
Metcalf, Joanna J.	85	No	No
Miller, Ruth A.	No	85	No

1943

Butler, Mary P.	85	No	No
Coderre, Theresa C.	85	No	No
Estey, R. O.	No	85	No
Mott, E. B., Jr.	No	85	No
Nestler, W. B.	85	No	No

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Cum Laude

Hill, Nora E.	89	92.5	89
Hosley, Mary E.	85	89	89
Jenness, Earlene M.	89	89	89
Miller, Juliette	85	89	89
Poulin, P. R.	85	89	89
Whitney, Mrs. Mary W.	89	89	89
Woodard, Rose	89	89	89

B Average

Barber, Muriel F.	85	85	85
Belville, Mildred E.	85	89	85
Brawn, O. M.	No	85	85
Cooley, Idora G.	85	85	85
*Dickinson, Dorothy R.	89	85	85
Hall, June L.	85	85	85
Huckabee, Helen	No	89	85
Kellett, Evelyn P.	No	85	85
McPherson, Margaret E.	No	85	85
Milne, W. H.	85	89	85
Ransom, Olive E.	85	85	85
Riddell, June E.	No	85	85

The following Elementary Education students attained an average of 85 for one semester but did not attain it for the full year:

Bapp, Bertha M.	No	85	No
Carbino, Marjorie E.	No	85	No
Esherick, Margaret	No	85	No
Hall, Ida R.	85	No	No
Husk, Agnes I.	No	85	No
Perkins, Evelyn	No	85	No

The following students have incomplete records for the second semester and year:

1941

LePage, Mary E.	89	Inc.	Inc.
Mann, G. Louise	85	Inc.	Inc.

* Short card.

Plans Formulated For Registration

Sabe Abell To Be Selective Service Head

University of Vermont men, students and faculty members who come under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, may register October 16 at a special registration board in the University gymnasium. Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics, is chief registrar of the University registration station, which was set up by officials in charge of the registration machinery after a count of University male students coming under conscription laws disclosed 248 men in this class. This does not include men who are taking the advanced course in Military Science and Tactics, Senior Division, because they are not required to register, but it does include men coming within the age division who take the basic course in military science, for these men do have to register. No count has been made of faculty men who will be included in the October 16 registration.

Registration cards of students who are residents of states other than Vermont will be forwarded to the governors of those states. Students and faculty members who are Burlington residents may register at their regular polling places if they prefer. Special arrangements with the chief registrar are provided for men who are confined to their rooms or to hospitals by illness.

Professor Heicher Is New Instructor Of Political Science

Among the new instructors this year is Winchester H. Heicher, Ph.D., who is substituting for Professor Laatsch of the Political Science department. Professor Heicher has a wide background and was modest about giving details to the CYNIC reporter. Born in Nagaski, Japan, where his father was a missionary, Professor Heicher came to this country at the age of five, coming by the way of the Suez Canal and lived in France for a short time while en route to this country. Knowing only Japanese, Professor Heicher stated that he began to learn English at the age of five when he arrived in the United States.

Doctor Heicher's home is really in San Francisco, and he is a graduate of Stanford University, was graduate assistant in history at the University of Oregon, spent a year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland studying international law. While in Geneva, he attended as a spectator the General Disarmament Conference in 1931-32, and was writing his thesis for his Doctor's degree at that time. On a graduate fellowship he entered New York University from which he received his Ph.D. and where he has taught for the past six years before coming here.

Professor Heicher is also interested in Political Geography, and is busy preparing a book that will be out in early spring or summer on Political Geography. He admitted that he also liked to collect maps, but that his collection was limited. Professor Heicher is also an enthusiastic gardener, and interested in athletics, especially skiing. His real interest in skiing came during his stay in Switzerland, and the professor said that he was glad to be so near the skiing centers of Underhill and Mount Mansfield.

When asked what his impression was of Vermont, Professor Heicher said, looking out of the window across College Green, "The natural beauty of Vermont impresses me very much, and I feel very much at home here, because it reminds me of the part of the West I came from."

Professor Heicher also said that after being in N. Y. U. where elevators are used, and it is so crowded the sense of ease and space here at U. V. M. seemed good.

The thing he is most proud of is the fact that in the summer of 1930 after graduating from college he and his roommate went from San Francisco to New York in a 1920 Dodge, took a freighter from New York to Europe, spent seven weeks in Europe returned home and drove back to San Francisco from New York. They were gone three and a half months, and each spent only $350 on the whole trip!

Honorary Educational Fraternity Meets Today

The annual fall meeting of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the national honorary educational fraternity for women, will be held at Southwick on October 11. The business meeting will begin at six, and will be followed by a buffet supper at which the new pledges will be the guests. In charge of this meeting are the State President, Dean Simpson, and the executive committee. Delta Kappa Gamma members from all over Vermont who are here for the Teachers' Convention are invited.

Ladies Of Faculty Fete New Members

The first in a series of teas for the ladies of the faculty will be held on Friday, October 11, at Southwick. The first part of the program will consist of a business meeting and the reports of the officers. This will be followed by a reception for the new wives of the faculty members and the new women of the faculty. The guests will be received by Mrs. Metcalf, the president of the organization, and the members of the governing board, assisted by Mrs. Bailey, the president's wife, and Dean Simpson. Tea will be served from two tables with Mrs. Warren R. Austin and Mrs. Guy Page, wives of trustees of the University, pouring at one, and Mrs. Bailey and Dean Simpson at the other. They will be assisted by four of the younger wives of faculty members. All faculty women, house directors, staff members and wives of faculty members are invited.

Fraternity Teas

(Continued from page 1)

dance held at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday afternoon, October 12. Prof. and Mrs. Millington will be the chaperones.

Red Dower and his band will play Saturday, October 12, from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. for the Owls' tea dance. The guest of honor will be Prof. Howard E. Stryker '04, professor of political science at Indiana University. Prof. and Mrs. Millikan and Prof. and Mrs. Stultz will be the chaperones. D. Peterson '43 and H. Howe '43 are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

COFFEE HOURS

Coffee hours will be held at intervals during the winter, at least on the Sundays when there are Vesper Services. From time to time, there will be musical programs and informal speakers. In charge of these Coffee Hours are the Sophomore Aides who will be assisted by groups of girls chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes. The first in this series of Coffee Hours will be held this Sunday, October 13, from 2.30 until 3.30. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

Sixteen Engineers On Dean's List

Second Semester 1940 Ratings Just Released

Sixteen engineering students at the University of Vermont, cited for excellence in their engineering studies during the second semester of the last college year, have been named to the dean's list, just released from the office of Dean George F. Eckhard. Outranking all other engineering students was L. B. Zambon, South Ryegate, a graduate last June, whose grades averaged in the 95% to 98% class.

Rating from 92.5% to 95% were W. E. Young, Barre; G. H. Stickney, East Thetford; and R. Marshall, Bennington. Classed from 89% to 92.5% were F. A. Johnson, Thetford Center; J. B. Wheeler, Morrisville; and G. B. Dunn, Craftsbury Common.

In the group averaging from 85% to 89% were R. A. Dudley, Bradford; W. P. Koch, Burlington; H. G. Carlson, Brattleboro; G. I. Palmer, Williamstown; H. H. Hubbard, St. Albans; R. R. Bielli, Barre; W. T. Chapin, Essex Junction; M. L. Riggs, Richmond; and J. H. Tennien, Pittsford.

Kappa Alpha Theta to Present Fashion Show

A fashion show will be held by Kappa Alpha Theta at the chapter house on Friday, October 11, at 4.30 p.m. Mary Jane Hammond '41 is in charge. Barbara Mann '41 is responsible for the posters, and decorations will be arranged by Janet Dike '43. The models are Dorothy Emerson '41, Kay LeBaron '41, Mary Jane Hammond '41, Nancy Jones '41, Barbara Mann '41, Kay Holden '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Janet Rust '42, Elizabeth Deming '43 and Katherine Shaw '43.

The clothes modeled will come from B. Turk & Co. of Burlington. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend. There will be a small admission charge of five cents.

EVERYONE is invited to the Coffee Hour given by the Sophomore Aides in the South Lounge at Southwick from 2.30 to 3.30 next Sunday, October 13.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
for tomorrow's
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at most reasonable prices
COFFEE CORNER and SANDWICH CELLAR TICKETS will be accepted—
likewise Canverse Kitchen Tickets can be used at either the Coffee Corner or Sandwich Cellar



NOTICE

In order to allow sufficient time for students and faculty to prepare for the ceremonies October 12 when the cornerstone of the new Waterman Building will be laid, classes on that day will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	7.30- 8.10
First Hour	8.20- 9.00
Second Hour	9.10- 9.50
Third Hour	10.00-10.40
Fourth Hour	10.50-11.30

E. SWIFT,
Secretary University Council.

Zoology Department Acquires Mud Puppy

The Zoology Department has just acquired from the Free Press a mud puppy, which was found at the mouth of the LaPlatte River, near Shelburne. The person who found this animal turned it over to the Free Press, who, in turn, brought it to the Zoology department. It has been several years since one has been found in this region.

The mud puppy, water dog, or as it is sometimes called the mud eel (scientific name Menobranchus or more commonly Necturus Maculatus), is a species of salamander, growing to about fourteen inches in length. It can easily be distinguished by the long tough red gills on each side of the head, the dirty brown color, and the two feet with four toes each, located just below the head.

Students taking the advanced courses of Zoology are already preparing for the annual Christmas trip to The American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Professor Perry has been appointed by Dean Swift as a member of the Committee on Nutrition, which was requested by the War Department.

Dean Simpson Away

Dean Simpson will not be able to have office hours from Tuesday, October 15 until Monday, October 21, when she will be out of town.

Dairy Meetings Set For November 6-7

Sessions to Take Place At Fleming Museum

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association has been set for November 6-7. All sessions are to be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont in connection with the Short Course Conference for dairy plant operators and milk distributors offered by the department of animal and dairy husbandry.

The officers and program committee are L. D. Ware, Richmond, president; W. L. Lobeck, Richmond, vice-president; H. B. Ellenberger, Burlington, secretary; and directors G. B. Douglas, Newport, M. A. Collins, Morrisville, T. H. Weed, Woodsville, N. H., C. H. Bowen, Bellows Falls and H. W. Boyden, Essex Junction.

Some of the outstanding speakers already scheduled include O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture; H. V. Noyes, Commissioner, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets; Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health, New York City; W. A. Wentworth of the Borden Company, New York City; and Dr. A. C. Fay of H. P. Hood and Sons Boston.

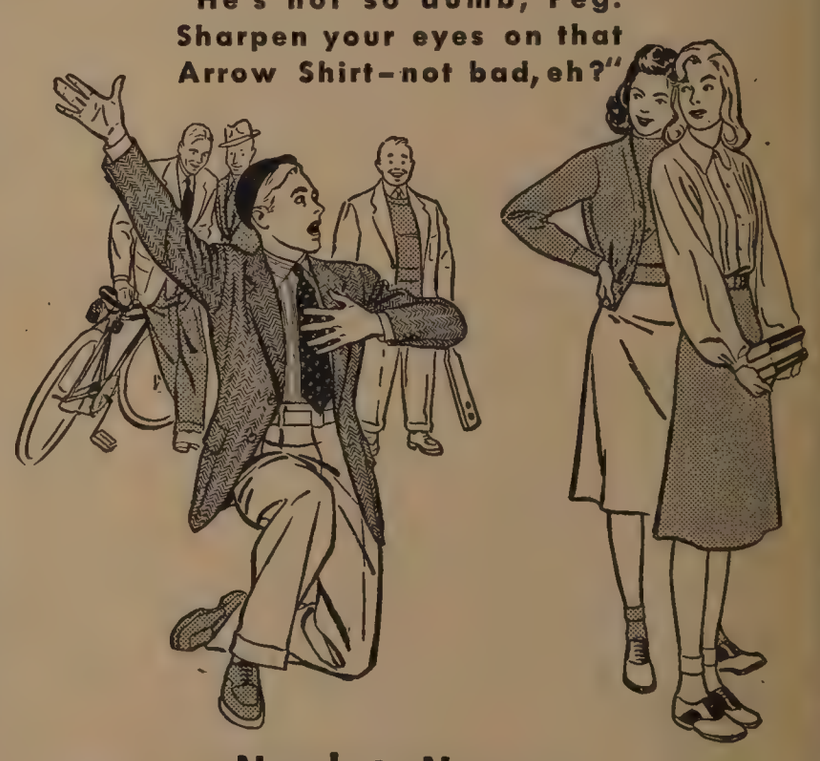
Thurber to Speak

H. E. Thurber '43 will speak to the Methodist College Group next Sunday evening. His topic will be the New York World's Fair. The meeting will be at 7.30 at the parsonage.

The Pi Phis are having a Bridge and Fashion Show at Southwick, October 19, at 2.00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Student admission thirty-five cents.

One person in 40 in the United States is a college or university graduate.

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Neophyte Nonsense

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940 NUMBER 7

Seniors In Medicine To Have Long Year

Increase Is Needed As Progressive Step

Plans are now under way for the extension of the teaching in the fourth, or senior, year of the Medical College of the University of Vermont from thirty-two weeks to forty-four weeks, or from approximately eight months to eleven. Announcement of this expansion of the medical instruction at the University came recently from the office of Dean Hardy A. Kemp, of the College of Medicine, who stated that the plan will go into effect June 1, 1941.

"There is a strong and well-substantiated feeling in medical education," said Dean Kemp, that the rapidly increasing amount of knowledge and skills in the medical profession demand more time for study than is allowed for in the four years. In short, the four-year course of thirty-two weeks each is no longer adequate for the training necessary and available to the medical undergraduate and unless some plan is evolved for allowing a medical student full opportunity to acquaint himself as fully as possible with all of modern medical practice before he is thrust into it as an interne, it must be admitted that the medical schools are falling short of their duty."

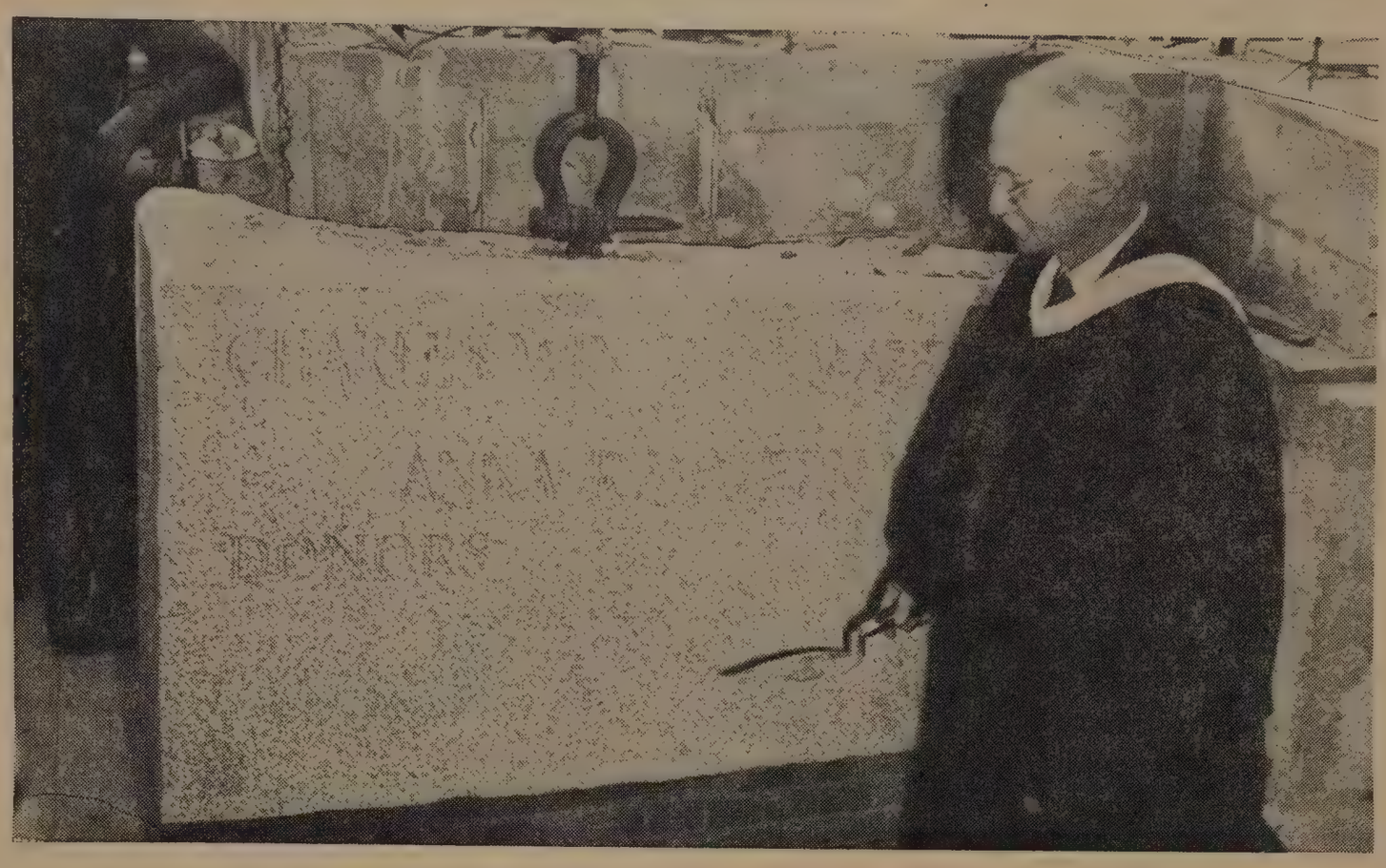
Two Schools Have This Program

The new plan is not altogether an innovation, in that two other first-class medical schools are operating under the same program. New York University's Medical College, formerly known as the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, has been operating under this plan for some time.

"The underlying idea of the lengthening of the senior year," explained Dean Kemp, "is to arrange for a more orderly use of the medical student's time between the close of the third year and the beginning of his interneship. Investigation has shown that almost all medical students spend their summer between the third

(*Continued on page 2*)

Trustee Newman K. Chaffee Lays the Cornerstone



Professor Lindsay Investigates Story

Writes Letter to Paper About Indian Article

Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont English department, in a recently published letter to the literary supplement of the *London Times,* adds a word from Vermont to the scholarly investigation of a narrative appearing in a 14-volume work, printed by Whittingham and Wilkins of England, and now owned by the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. In the eighth volume of this publication of an English society, which appeared in England about 1863-64 and has since crossed the ocean to the Vermont library, there is an "Account of an Annual Religious Ceremony Practised by the Mandan Tribe of North American Indians," attributed to one George Catlin. Professor Lindsay furnishes in his letter information on the subject which is available in the 14-volume "Miscellanies of the Philobiblon Society," Vol. VIII of which includes Catlin's narrative.

Professor Lindsay has been for more than a year engaged in research for a History of the University of Vermont. The 14-volume "Miscellanies" to which he refers in his letter is part of a collection of 3,000 volumes, assembled and handed down by the famous Whittingham printing family of England, and given to the University of Vermont in 1899 by Benjamin Franklin Stevens, an alumnus of the class of 1857 and a famous bibliophile, who had married a daughter of the Whittinghams.

Professor Lindsay in his letter reveals that the fourteen volumes of the "Miscellanies of the Philobiblon Society" once belonged in part to Lord Delamere, a member of that Society and a great personage in England of that period. Coming into the possession of Charles John Whittingham, they were added to the Whittingham Collection, the nucleus of which has been called "one of the best printer's libraries in Europe." (Arthur Warren, "The Charles Whittinghams Printers," N. Y., Grolier Club, 1896.)

Mr. Briggs in Charge of Military Registration

Mr. Alton Briggs will replace Mr. Sabin Abell as registrar in charge of the University registration for military service on October 16 according to an announcement made recently by Dean Swift. The change is being made because objection was raised by the City Clerk to Mr. Abell's appointment because he is a Reserve Officer.

Mortar Board Has Breakfast Meeting

A breakfast meeting of Mortar Board was held Sunday morning at Kappa Alpha Theta house. At this meeting plans were discussed for the coming year. Mortar Board will donate a cup to Student Union to be awarded for scholarship.

Mrs. Fowler, vice-president of Mortar Board National Council, will be a guest of the local chapter Saturday and Sunday. While she is here there will be a tea given for the past members of Mortar Board.

U.V.M. Mixed Glee Club Selected

Consists of 34 Women And Men's Glee Club

The University Mixed Glee Club has been chosen, consisting of the entire Men's Glee Club and the following women:

First soprano: Theresa Coderre, Elizabeth Cole, Peggy Durfee, Lois Harrington, Nellie Herrmann, Ruth Hopkins, Elizabeth Jenks, Eleanor Langeway, Juliette Miller, Florence Smith, Janice Spear, Virginia Wight, Jeanne Woolley, Winifred Wrisley.

Second soprano: Martha Beatty, Aline Gravel, Nora Hill, Earlene Jenness, Helen Levesque, Carolyn Phelps.

First alto: Barbara Clark, Nita Falby, Alma Gaylord, Edith Libby, Margaret McWain, Marolyn Powers, Frances Rogers, Jane Slater, Doris Squire, Margaret Wishart.

Second alto: Elizabeth Kulka, Shirley Mayforth, Marion Rhoades, Marjorie Southworth.

Changes may be made in this list later.

Non-Sorority Women Form Permanent Group

A large number of the Independent women on the campus attended their meeting held in the Fleming Museum, Monday evening, October 14, at 7.30 o'clock. This organization, which is new on the Vermont campus, at its second regular meeting of the year discussed the plans to be made to form a permanent group to meet the social needs of those women not belonging to a sorority. It was stressed that as the organization is only in the making that all the women should come and help organize so as to have it representative of what they want.

There will be a meeting of all those college men interested in reforming the Newman Club at 368 Main St., Sunday night at 8.00.

Physical Directors Attend Conference

Miss Cummings Present At New York Meeting

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, attended over the week-end the meeting of the Eastern Society of Physical Directors of College Women, held at the American Women's Club in New York City. The Deans of Women of the different girls' colleges were also invited, so that a joint conference could be held.

Discussions were centered about the great possibilities for cooperation between the Dean's Office and the Physical Director's Office in helping the American college girl to obtain all she can from school.

Friday night a large banquet was held at the American Women's Club, and Dr. J. B. Nash, of N. Y. U., was the speaker. He discussed the great need of being prepared in every way for national defense—physically, mentally, emotionally.

Miss Cummings visited the physical education departments at Barnard College, where she watched several outdoor games of deck tennis and volleyball, and Columbia University, where in the Teachers College she saw Dr. Norma Schwenderer directing a group in Dutch folk dancing.

The schedules for winter sports will be posted soon, so everyone watch the bulletin board. Sophomore girls may elect their winter gym in any sport they choose.

The girls in the tennis tournament are requested to play off their matches the first part of this week, so that the semi-finals may get under way.

Charlotte Perkins Speaks On America

The Collegium meeting Sunday evening opened with the singing of negro spirituals led by Ellen Howe '44.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Charlotte Perkins, an alumna of the class of '38. Her topic was "God Blessed Americans," in which she emphasized the blessings bestowed on Americans with their democracy, and she urged all Americans to show more cooperation and to work to maintain our democracy. At the conclusion of her talk she read several selections from "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gebrun.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the W. A. A. Council, Tuesday evening, at 7.15 at Southwick.

Homecoming Events Draw Large Number Of U.V.M. Alumni

Waterman Cornerstone Laying Big Feature Of Week-end Festivities

The Alumni Homecoming of 1940 is one that will not soon be forgotten either by the alumni or the students. Packed with fun and excitement, it was one of the most successful homecomings in U. V. M.'s history.

Festivities started Friday night with the gala Music Box Revue, which was repeated on Saturday night and acclaimed by a capacity audience to be one of the best shows ever to be sponsored by U. V. M. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup, and directed by Win Danielson, of Paramount, a cast of nearly a hundred gave their all for the show and had such a wonderful time doing it that they were sorry when it was over.

Originality Shown in Revue

Things got off to a rather embarrassing start when Interlocutor William Lockwood had to explain that Professors Myrick and Tupper had developed a case of cold feet at the last minute and refused to black up, but their places as end men were amply filled by "scrub women" Dan Johnson, Jr., Elliot Cox, Prof. Hovey Jordan, Warren Austin, Jr., Johnny Potas and Dick Folsom, who started the first part of the program with a Tambourine Overture, assisted by the singing Alumni Ministrels. Soloists in Part I were Seth Johnson, that old negro policeman from the deep South, singing "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; "I Dream of Jeanie," by Tommy Malone; Banjo Selections by Warren Austin, Jr.; "Down on the Farm" by Dan Johnson; "You Tell Me Your Dream,' by Prof. Albert Blume, assisted by the Alumni Quartet, Tommy Malone, Harold Mayforth, Harry Gallup and F. A. Clough; and Sally Clark in two intricate tap dances. Mopey and Dopey told in a touching duo why they love their alma mater, after which they ended Part I by comparing their poetic ability with that of Elliott Cox and Robert Dalton.

Part II bore the caption, "Anything Can Happen"—and a little of everything did. A beautiful Chinese scene introduced by the singing and dancing Alumnae Magazine Girls, featured Marjorie Southworth, Betty Cole, Earlene Jenness, and a chorus of dancers. Later the scene changed to Spain for a Spanish dance by Arthalene Smith Rogers, and song by Marjorie Southworth, and a visit from that renowned bull who loves the flowers,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Prof. P. A. Moody Perfects Technique

Sensitive Tests Used To Distinguish Mice

Prof. Paul A. Moody of the department of zoology is the author of an article, on original research in the August, 1940 issue of the *Journal of Immunology* This research forms part of an extensive program of serological investigation on the relationships of rodents

The article describes the procedure in the experiment, and the conclusions drawn from the results of a technic developed from the Schultz-Dale test. The new technic, which Professor Moody perfected, was designed to fill the need for a more sensitive test to differentiate among the numerous species of white-footed mice within the genus *Peromyscus,* which was under examination in the course of studies of rodent relationships.

Mr. Johnson Leads New Aquarium Club

Will Meet at Museum To Study Tropical Fish

A new club, to be known as the Aquarium Club, whose object will be to study the many kinds of tropical fish, will hold its organizing meeting at the Fleming Museum on October 20 at 2.15 p.m. Mr. Howard Johnson, a Vermont graduate student, is to be the leader of the new group. Mr. Johnson's own aquarium with his private collection of tropical fish was recently placed in a hall of the museum.

The exchanging of ideas concerning the breeding, appearance and habitat of the interesting tropical fish will be one of the objects of the club. The organization will also buy the rare fish at wholesale costs for the purposes of study.

Mr. Johnson stated that aquarium clubs have become increasingly popular throughout the country. To zoology students tropical fish furnish excellent material to correlate with academic courses according to Mr. Johnson.

"The first balanced aquarium in the world is credited to a native Vermonter," Mr. Johnson stated. "It was owned by Mrs. Damon of Windsor, Vt., who got the idea in 1850 from an Englishman. Her aquarium was a quart jar containing a few plants, one tadpole and two tropical fish. From this modest beginning aquariums have become one of the country's most popular hobbies."

Mr. Johnson urged that all students or faculty interested in tropical fish attend the new club's first meeting on October 20.

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EDITORIALS

Give and Let Live!

It's a football that is hurling through campus stadiums in American colleges, but in Europe it's a bomb! Realizing all the suffering and hardships that bombs cause, some schools and colleges throughout the nation have started a drive to enable American youth to dispatch their own ambulance fleet to war-torn Britain. Such a worthy enterprise should certainly receive the whole-hearted cooperation and support of the entire student body at Vermont.

Each institution, under the proposed plan, will carry on an individual campaign to raise from its own student body the $1,350 needed to purchase an ambulance which will bear the school's name. At Vermont such a large sum would be difficult to raise in a short time. However, if Vermont were to cooperate with another New England institution, we feel certain that the two could together raise the money needed for an ambulance.

Richard E. Wilbur, Yale '38, who is national chairman of the campaign at the headquarters of British-American Corps in New York City, said two weeks ago when the movement started that initial responses from the undergraduate councils of virtually all the schools approached indicated overwhelming enthusiasm for the drive.

"The youth of America can be expected to respond quickly to Great Britain's need for over 1,000 ambulances," Wilbur said. "I have just returned from meetings of undergraduate councils in several large colleges. They indicated a great deal of enthusiasm over this opportunity to 'do their bit' to help fill this critical need of a country fighting to defend the only concept of human decency that it and America can live by."

An ambulance on our campus would necessitate special planning in order to be effective. Such a drive could be instigated by the men's and women's honorary societies, but it would demand the whole-hearted support of every Vermont student. Some social function might be given from which the proceeds might go to the fund; dormitory students might go without their dessert a few times; every student might give up the price of the two movies which he generally would attend during a two-week period or all U. V. M. students could voluntarily contribute to the fund.

With the increasingly more extensive bombing raids on Britain, the need for ambulances to carry the victims is becoming alarmingly more urgent. The comparatively few ambulances now in Britain are unable to take care of the many calls that are received.

While British youth are struggling to avoid hurling bombs, we American students sit in big stadiums and yell and cheer over a hurling football. Why don't we who are so fortunate do something constructive *now* to help the British? Why don't we help in the drive to buy ambulances for Britain? Why not give and let the bomb-ridden British live?

Tropical Fish

A new club is being organized at Vermont on Sunday for the purpose of studying tropical fish as a hobby. Under the leadership of a graduate student, the "Aquarium Club," as it is temporarily named, will have money and facilities available for the members, whose headquarters will be located in the Fleming Museum.

Such a club will, undoubtedly, appeal to many students at the University. It will have an educational value in addition to the opportunity it will afford all students who are interested in tropical fish as a hobby.

Senior Medics

(*Continued from page 1*)

and fourth years in association with hospital or clinical groups. While the work done under such conditions is undoubtedly of considerable value, at the same time it is in no instance correlated with the teaching plan for the fourth year and in some cases works to a disadvantage as far as the student is concerned.

"The present plan at Vermont, then, is one based solely upon the idea of taking full advantage of the clinical training available to our students. The only difference, as far as their own personal programs are concerned, would simply be that the time they would ordinarily spend in other hospitals between their third and fourth years will now be turned over to a more orderly and thorough presentation of the problems of clinical medicine."

In Keeping With Progress

The Medical College dean stated that such a move, as far as the Medical College is concerned, is entirely in keeping with progress in medicine and in medical education. It is his belief that the University administration and Medical College, in taking this step, once more give every indication of their well-established feelings for a progressive policy in the medical school. It is apparent to those who are in close touch with medical progress, according to Dean Kemp, that other medical schools will shortly make arrangements of this sort.

"Whether they are swift or slow about making this change would make no difference as far as the policy of the University of Vermont Medical College is concerned," he asserted. "It is quite apparent that modern medicine has progressed and is progressing to the place where more of the colleges' time must be given to it."

Dean Kemp made it clear that this move is not to be construed as having any connection with speed-up plans for the national defense.

"There has been some agitation in a few isolated instances," he said, "for a shortened medical curriculum, the idea being to provide the national defense with more physicians than might be available at this particular time. Such agitation has come from the most uninformed circles. The present number of trained physicians is entirely adequate for the national defense and it is therefore not to be expected that the medical schools will engage in any speed-up plan for the production of undertrained physicians."

Dean Kemp pointed out that the lengthening of the senior year is altogether in keeping with changes that have come in medical education. A number of years ago the medical course was a matter of only a few months. Later these months were lengthened into years. Still later, college preparation was required until, at the present time, the medical course including college preparation is a matter of at least seven years. The present extension of the senior year to a year-around basis is an extension of this same development.

Badminton Demonstration At Southwick Thursday

Watch the bulletin board in the "Y" room for news of the badminton Green and Gold tournament to be held soon. All interested are urged to sign up whether experts or not.

On Thursday, October 24, there is to be a demonstration of sports at Southwick which should be of great interest to everyone. There will be a practice period Tuesday, October 22 at 7:30 for those who have been asked to take part in the badminton demonstration.

Green and Gold practices will begin on Tuesday, October 29 and continue into December.

NOTICE!

THE GLEE CLUBS will rehearse October 16, as follows:
Men's Glee Club, 7.00-7.45.
Mixed Glee Club, 7.45-8.15 (including entire Men's Glee Club).
Women's Glee Club, 8.15-9.00.
Election of officers will be held in both Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Wednesday, during the rehearsals.

ORCHESTRA—Chapel Orchestra, Tuesday, October 15; Strings, 7.45-9.15; Winds, 8.30-9.15—Chapel.
University Orchestra, Thursday, October 17; Full Orchestra, 8.00 p.m., Music Building.

CHOIR—Tuesday, October 15 and Thursday, October 17, 7.00-8.00 p.m., Chapel.

Prof. Heicher to Speak At First I. R. C. Meeting

The International Relations Club will hold its initial meeting of the year at Southwick on Wednesday, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. Following their policy of having as the first guest speaker the new political science professor, the club has invited Professor Heicher to speak. An open forum will be held after the meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend the meeting and bring twenty-five cents dues for the semester.

AT THE THEATRES

By "Mac"

"The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper, and now playing at the Flynn, shows us, among other things, an old-fashioned saloon—a replica of that infamous liquor dispensary in which Judge Roy Bean of Texas held his court and ruled as the sole law west of the Pecos. Among the many drinks served in this barroom is the Bean specialty, a fiery fluid then popular under the brand name of "Canada Rye." And Cooper had to drink much of it—though it didn't affect him much, but would colored water affect anyone very much? The exhibits on the bar shelf, however, were the real thing. Beer displayed was the one-half-of-one-percent "near beer" of our own dear departed Prohibition era. This brew, incidentally, costs about thrice the price of the genuine article of today.

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," starring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, starting a three-day run Thursday at the Flynn, is another Gillespie-Kildare thriller—bigger and better than ever. Ayres plays Dr. Kildare more seriously than former stories, Barrymore barks orders and draws laughs, and Shelton, a new discovery who "arrived" with Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young," handles his character skillfully. Note—About one more picture should get the young "doc" married off to his pet nurse.

"Spring Parade," starring Deanna Durbin, and now playing at the Strong, is a top-notch feature. Among the standout elements are the music generally, the Durbin rendition of the famous Blue Danube Waltz, and the characterizations of S. Z. Sakall as the baker and Henry Stephenson as the Emperor Franz Joseph. Deanna has given us some fine productions in the past, is giving us an even finer one now, and promises to give us greater ones in the future.

"Calling All Husbands," with George Tobias, Lucile Fairbanks and Ernest Truex, playing at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday, carries plenty of laughs, love and excitement. An old story of a meek little husband and a nagging wife, ending with a domineering husband and a meek little wife. Fiction is stranger than truth, it seems!

"The Quarterback," featuring Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale, Lillian Cornell, Walter Frawley and others, opens at the Majestic Friday night for two days. This is a snappy little football picture. It is interesting to note that the Trojans (U. S. C.) and the Bruins (U. C. L. A.) opposed each other in this show. During production the Trojan coach noticed that several of their pet plays were stopped cold by the Bruins; thus the Trojans were forced to think up some new plays for the forthcoming season. Let's see how they come out when they really go into battle.

Notice!

STUDENT POLITICAL RALLY

Sponsored by

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Tuesday, October 29

WATCH CYNIC FOR NOTICES!

Wednesday Set for Health Council Tag Day

The Health Council held a meeting on October 10 in which it was decided that Wednesday, October 16, would be set apart as "tag day." On this day all students are urged to buy tags which will be sold by Health Council members. The purpose of this tag day is to obtain money for the Student Loan Fund available to those students who would otherwise be unable to have medical care.



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U-145

Colby Mules Beat Catamount Team In Homecoming Game

Many Alumni Watch Their Alma Mater Lose In Last Half, 10-7

Before a large contingent of Vermont alumni the University of Vermont eleven went down to a 10-7 defeat at the hands of the hard-charging Colby Mules, who, although handicapped by the loss of their highly touted captain, Johnny Daggett, who sustained a fractured collar bone in the early minutes of the game, managed to push over one touchdown and score a field goal while limiting the Catamounts to only one touchdown, which came midway in the second quarter.

The opening kick-off was received by Captain Daggett, who caught the ball but hesitated slightly, fumbling, and the pigskin was leaped upon by Reed of Vermont on the Colby 20-yard line. Four plays were run off in rapid succession but little gain was made and the ball was awarded to Colby on their own 18-yard line. On the third play Daggett sliced off tackle and almost succeeded in breaking into the open only to be brought down from behind by Misty Rice, Vermont blocking back in a jarring tackle which resulted in an injury that will undoubtedly keep him out of the line-up for the balance of the season. Undaunted by this blow, the down-staters rolled down to the Vermont 12-yard line where a pass from LaFleur to Helin, easily the outstanding man on the field, netted 8 yards, putting the ball on the Vermont 4-yard line, where the Vermont line held for three plays but on the fourth Scioletti carried the ball over for a touchdown, followed by Loring's place kick which split the uprights, making the score read Colby 7, Vermont 0.

The Vermont touchdown came late in the second quarter when after an exchange of punts Vermont took the ball on their own 32 where Spasyk passed to Taylor who snatched the ball from the fingertips of Wendell Brooks, Daggett's successor, and dashed down the sidelines,

TOUCHDOWN—RUN



Photo by HAD

evaded LaFleur, Colby safety man, by a neat reverse of field and crossed the goal line standing up and then Taylor dropped back and executed a beautiful placement for the extra point and the score stood at the half Vermont 7, Colby 7.

After the rest period Taylor kicked off to Colby and after a series of downs in which Vermont saw very little of the pigskin so deceptive were the Mules, Colby drove downfield for its second marker. Starting on the Vermont 34-yard line Bob LaFleur, Colby halfback, sparked the drive that brought the ball up to the 15, where Loring's placement was good for 3 points, putting the Mules in the van 10-7, which proved to be the winning margin.

The game then see-sawed back and forth until the closing minutes when a desperate Vermont attack carried to the Colby 8-yard line, where a double lateral touchdown play was broken up by Helin, closing the door to a Vermont victory.

Vermont should not be embittered at this defeat by Colby, an outstanding small college team of New England, and could they have capitalized a bit more on their breaks they might have pulled the game out of the fire, although the Maine boys must have felt the loss of their truly great climax runner, Johnny Daggett.

Defensively, Misty Rice and Swede Carlson were stalwarts in the Vermont cause, the former for his great backing up of the line, while the latter made himself a continual nuisance in Colby's backfield. Capt. Frankie Taylor, although hindered by a bad leg cramp which caused his downfall on one touchdown run, exhibited much better form than that shown in earlier games this season and can be expected to show plenty of his old-time skill in the remaining games. In Colby's cause LaFleur's great passing and ball carrying, coupled with Scioletti's punting and Helin's fine all-around play which marked him as one of the finest ends seen here in recent years, gave Colby a slight edge over Vermont manpower.

Statistics:

	Colby	Vt.
First downs	11	8
Yardage gained scrimmage	116	132
Number of forward passes	14	13
Forward passes completed	4	2
Forward passes intercepted	3	1
Yards gained forwards	89	116
Punts	11	6
Number of penalties	6	2
Yards lost penalties	50	20
Fumbles	3	3

Starting line-ups:

Colby	Vermont
Helin, l.e.	l.e., Salmon
Hughes, l.t.	l.t., Carlson
Baum, l.g.	l.g., Strassburg
Loring, c.	c., Reed
Daly, r.g.	r.g., Benoit
Shiro, r.t.	r.t., C. Long
Hegan, r.e.	r.e., Pye
Stevens, q.b.	q.b., Spasyk
LaFleur, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Taylor (capt.)
Daggett (capt.), r.h.b.	r.h.b., Rice
Scioletti, f.b.	f.b., Gilbert

Substitutions — Colby: Weidul, Liss, Stevens, Downie, Cross, MacIlraith, Volpe, Brooks, Bubar, Hayward. Vermont: Lawrence, Koladza, Nichols, Chesarone, Paterson, White, Dorian, H. Long, Corsonnes, Babits, Corbett, Broutsas, Pullinen.

Dartmouth Runners Defeat Frosh Team

The frosh cross-country bowed to Dartmouth in their initial contest, which helped save face for the visitors, after their white-washing at the hands of the varsity.

Burnham of Dartmouth circled the course of over three miles in 17:01, to take first, while his teammate, Morse, clinched second in 17:09. Goodie Goodell, wearing the Green and Gold finished third, but a second later. Whiting and Blair of Dartmouth took fourth and fifth in 17:25 and 17:33, respectively. Bob Lockwood of U. V. M. completed the grind in 17:35 for sixth, and Jack Grant, also a Vermonter, placed seventh in 17:48.

The frashman hill-and-dalers have slightly less than two weeks to prepare for their encounter with the Vermont Aggie aggregation. The squad's defeat should not be accepted as a criterion of the future, for with seasoning, they should develop favorably.

LOST—One gold Waltham wrist watch. If whereabouts known please notify Phyllis Taylor, Redstone Dormitory —Phone 2942.

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Living Up to Expectations

Well, Vermont was warned that Colby had a fast eleven, and it wasn't a groundless rumor. Even without Daggett, their much-heralded captain, the Mules seemed to be doing all right Saturday. Two backs, LaFleur and Hayward, whom all the advance reports forgot to mention, were getting in the Catamount's hair all afternoon. All in all, Colby lived up to expectations.

For a team picked by many to lose by two touchdowns, Vermont didn't do so badly either. That last quarter march was a heartbreaker. Too bad that lateral play went wrong—then again it's all part of the game.

Most cheering note of the afternoon was Frankie Taylor's brilliant running. We don't think we've seen him in better form since his sophomore year. Taking a pass out in the open he raced sixty yards, reversing his field and throwing his last pursuer out of stride just before crossing the goal line. It was a typical Taylor run.

So far as we can see the Cats gave the Mules a good run for their money. In fact they came pretty darn close to taking them over. Only Colby's alertness and hard playing kept Vermont from a second score. We would have liked, however, to see better blocking on the part of the Catamounts. There were times during the afternoon when the Cats' ball toters were actually impeded by their own interference. A fundamental weakness such as this ought to be cleared up quickly or else it will be cropping up in every game.

Random Shots

Rice did some of the most efficient defensive work of the afternoon for Vermont. . . . Larry Gardner was in evidence well-tanned by the suns of Cuba. . . . The cheerleading squad, it seems, is going big time. That new pyramid trick of theirs is certainly a wow. . . . Whitey Killick, the man behind the loudspeaker, had considerable help from the spectators in calling plays. On several occasions he was firmly informed by the crowd that "so-and-so" had not made the tackle. . . . Herb Long got off one of the prettiest runs of the afternoon just at the end of the second half. . . . In the second quarter, LaFleur goes back to punt and slips for a considerable loss. Comment from the stands—"Yehendi get out of there." . . . The Cats should be due for a comeback next week.

Cross-country or the Webster Boys

It's getting so that every time we sit down to write about cross-country we have to mention the Webster brothers—Fred and Charlie (reading from left to right). Lately Fred has been making the news. Reports have it that Charlie waited around the Aggie building, Saturday, until Fred showed up and then the two sprinted for the tape. Fred hung up a new record.

With two victories already tucked away, the harriers seem to be due for a great season.

[And if this column seems as dry as yesterday's toast, blame a blue Monday for it. Things always look lifeless on Monday—lifeless as soiled laundry—even a bright column such as this is (not).]

Catamount Harriers Outrun Dartmouth

Fred Webster Sets New Course Record

The Green and Gold harriers, fresh from their first victory, swept onward to batter a strong Dartmouth team into submission with a score of 24-31. With Fred Webster taking the lead half way around the four-mile circuit, the Big Green was outclassed, although Fred Webster '41, Sid Bull, Dartmouth, and Charlie Webster hit the tape almost simultaneously.

In the last half mile Charlie Webster took the lead, being 50 yards ahead of the nearest competitor. He nonchalantly waited at the corner of Morrill Hall, with about 20 yards yet to cover, for his brother. Hands clasped, they made an effort to finish together; however, Charlie could not respond to the terrific pace and Fred sped away, annexing first but a second before Bull, while Charlie took third.

However, the race was not decided, since the victory depended on the men yet to finish. Bud Hoyt, a Vermont sophomore, helped settle the issue by taking fourth. Harmon, the second Dartmouth man to finish, placed fifth. Capt. Frank Livak '41 applied the *coup de grace* by copping sixth, fourteen seconds later, while Merle Crowne, who trailed at the last half mile, nosed out Gibbons for seventh.

The results of the varsity were:

1. F. Webster (V) 21:35
2. S. Bull (D) 21:36
3. C. Webster (V) 21:37
4. J. Hoyt (V) 22:11
5. P. Harmond (D) 22:33
6. F. Livak (V) 22:47
7. Trudeau (D) 23:12

REWARD FOR—return of a tan camel's hair topcoat with a Roxy label lost about a week ago in or about the school.
RAY DARLING, Owl House.

G.M.J.C. Defeats Frosh Football Team

Kittens Swamped 13-0 In Second Game of Year

Despite undaunted fighting and plugging, the U. V. M. freshman football aggregation received its second setback this season by a more seasoned and developed Green Mountain Junior College eleven. The final whistle tolled a 13-0 defeat for the Kittens.

Early in the first period the Green Mountaineers moved steadily down the field to score. The attempt to convert for the extra point failed.

In the third quarter G. M. J. C. took the advantage of a freshman fumble to score again, this time the pigskin hitting its mark for the extra point.

In view of the fact that the freshman eleven are rapidly improving and with the return of Nate Pulde, Herb Sedlis and Lenny Kunken, who were unable to play in the G. M. J. C. game on account of a religious holiday, the prospect of finishing the season with all victories is highly auspicious.

The Kittens who started this game were:

Paul Walgren, l.e.
Bishop McGill, l.t.
Chassy Smith, l.g.
F. X. Eddy, c.
F. X. Eddy, r.g.
Johnny Baxendale, r.t.
D. Barry, r.e.
Charlie Pacini, q.b.
T. Lewkowicz, l.h.b.
Johnny Reed, r.h.b.
Hal Mayforth, f.b.

College Group Party

All members of the Methodist College Group are invited to a party at the Community Y. M. C. A., Thursday, October 17, at 7.30 p.m. Barbara McIntosh '41 and N. Stoddard '42 are in charge.

Sunday twenty members of the Outing Club hiked up Camel's Hump to see what they could see. They were well rewarded.

Next Sunday there will be an overnight hike to Butler, headed by Daan Zwick '43. It's sure to be the best of the season and it's worth the dollar and the cup you bring. So come along and carry your blanket or blankets with you. There's food, heat, cabin, mountain and scenery waiting for you and wanting to be appreciated.

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Fraternity News

The S. A. E. house was a scene of much activity Saturday afternoon when it welcomed many distinguished, or on the way to being distinguished, alumni at their tea dance and after-the-game festivities. Among those who returned were Walter Augustenovich '40; A. Tomasetti; P. Patch '40 and R. Locke from McGill Medical School; E. Burlando from Harvard Business College; R. Peggs of St. Lawrence; and G. McLeod of U. S. C. Their tea dance was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Pond and in charge of J. Noble '43 and P. Sundberg '43.

* * * * *

At the Owl house, Professor and Mrs. Millikan chaperoned the tea dance and among the alumni to return were T. Mulcare, alumni president, and Willis Weston of the class of '82, the oldest alumnus to return this year.

* * * * *

Two new men have pledged themselves at the A. T. O. house: Wendall Williams and Julius Whitney were welcomed into the fraternity. Among those returning for the Homecoming festivities were T. McHugh '39, J. Wysolmerski '40, R. Johnstone, G. Pittman '40 and W. Johnstone. The Misses Dorothy McCormick and Jane Badger poured at the tea at which the fraternity welcomed its alumni.

* * * * *

Among those welcomed at the Sigma Nu tea dance were J. Davies '27, J. Minene, J. Husing '38, G. Whitcomb, A. Bloomer and L. Blanchard. Professor and Mrs. Perry chaperoned the dance, which was in charge of D. McRell '43.

* * * * *

A correction must be made in the pledge list of the Sigma Phis—R. H. Kentter was pledged rather than R. H. Kingston as was printed in the list.

* * * * *

A formal induction is to be held for the T. E. P. pledges on Sunday, October 20, when all the pledges will be formally installed and freshman officers chosen. The Phi Sigma Delta house is delaying its meeting of pledges for the purpose of electing officers, until they feel the pledges have time to know one another. At all the other houses meetings were held on Monday night, at which the pledges were present.

ALL JUNIORS—men and women—are requested to make their appointments for *Ariel* photographs *immediately*. Sign up at the table opposite the Y. W. Room in the Old Mill, or call Stanley Pike, Tel. 947, or Nancy Goodwin, Tel. 3083. Pictures will be taken all next week.

WHO? The Pi Phis!
WHAT? Bridge and Fashion Show.
WHERE? Southwick.
TIME? Bridge, 2.00 p.m.
Fashion Show, 3.30 p.m.
PRICE? Students, 35c.
Adults, 50c.
WHEN? Saturday, October 19.

Pi Beta Phis to Sponsor Fashion Show, Saturday

The Pi Phis are presenting a Bridge and Fashion Show at Southwick, October 19. Bridge will start at 2.00 p.m. with a very different and unique Fashion Show, sponsored by Mary White at 3.30.

Among those modeling for Mary White are Jeanne Woolley '42, Barbara Evans '41, Barbara Butterfield '42, Agnes Conley '41, Maywood Metcalf '41, Janet Clark '42, Janet Hackwell '43 and Jane Allen '41.

Following the Fashion Show refreshments will be served. Admission, students 35c and adults 50c. For those attending only the Fashion Show the price is 25c.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Ferdinand, introduced by John Gallup, and then to Holland where Jane Johnson and Andy Gallup serenaded a dozen Dutch dancers by a little Dutch mill. Once we were even transported to the sea shore where Inman Reed and Dick Folsom were bathing with their glamorous girl friends, Dan Johnson, Jr. and Johnny Potas.

After the donation of presents (kisses, peanuts, and *eggs*) to the audience by some of the girls and boys, Eleanor Clerkin Dalton put her Ladies' Home Guard through a military drill, followed by baton twirlers Marie Lanou, Carol Provost and Peggy Durfee. The Village Choir, including Prof. Albert Blume, Tommy Malone, Harry Gallup and Seth Johnson rendered a touchingly beautiful hymn, followed by Prof. George Millikan's rich baritone in "Ol' Man River," and the riotous "Two Gobs on the Loose" by Potas and Folsom. After the presentation of bouquets to Mrs. Bailey, for the President, and to Mrs. Gallup for her splendid work in organizing the show, the entire audience joined the Alumni Minstrels in the grand finale, "God Bless America."

The group numbers, including the Chorus, Dutch and Chinese Girls, Magazine Girls, Presents Boys and Girls, Military Girls and Men featured the following: Mildred Akins, Marie Aldrich, Ruth Baxendale, Anne Barrette, Alice Brock, Jane Reed, Mae Rowell, Betsy Bacon, Ruth Boelson, Joyce Bone, Barbara Butler, Jean Finney, Gail Klinger, Morna Lang, Ginny Mitchell, Charlotte Scott, June Swanson, Miggy Warner, Doris Welsh, Sally Clark, Dorothy Cowen, Eleanor Dalton, Theresa Fayette, Anna Greene, Theresa Mimeau, Arthalene Rogers, Loris White, Keith Calkins, John Goss, Robert Goss, Ernest Stockwell, Alexander Warren, Tobey Churchill, George Kidder, Benjamin Ladd, Frederick Reed, Hubert Rogers, Lyman Rowell, Harry Stevens, Paul Stevens, Edward Erwin, Arthur Tudhope, Robert Fyfe, Rudolph Pappas, Bernard Hill, Taze Huntley, Christian Gronbeck, James Pickett, Carl Scofield and Stanley Quintin.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts gave a shower for Jean Butler Pye '40 on October 7.

Carol Westall '40 and Ruth Seaver '40 were week-end guests at the Tri Delt House.

Chaffee Laid Cornerstone

Another high spot in the gala week-end was the impressive ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the new $1,250,000 Waterman Building. After a brief address by Thomas Cheney of Morrisville on the life of the man in whose memory this magnificent edifice is being erected, Newman K. Chaffee laid the stone of what is to be one of the largest, best equipped, most modern college buildings in northern New England. The group was then led by the R. O. T. C. Band and the Glee Clubs in "Champlain," and the chaplain pronounced the benediction.

The next big event of the afternoon was the Colby-Vermont football game, at which U. V. M. showed forth that real fighting spirit for which she is famous, and although our team was defeated by a score of 10-7, it was a great game with plenty of thrills and excitement. In the Dartmouth-Vermont cross-country run, Vermont came out victorious (with a score of 24-31).

Fraternities Hold Dances

The fraternities held tea dances after the game in honor of the returning alumni and new pledges, and these were followed by the second performance of the Music Box Revue.

Festivities were brought to a close on Sunday afternoon with the first coffee hour at Southwick, sponsored by the Sophomore Aides and a vesper service at which the Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon of Montreal was the guest speaker.

Touch Football Starts This Week

Archie Post Releases Interfraternity Rules

Now that school is well under way, the entire student body, fraters, pledges and independents alike, are looking forward to the coming interfraternity touch football contest. The inaugural game, between Lambda Lota and Phi Sigma Delta, takes place this afternoon on the rear campus field at 4.10 p.m. The remainder of the first division schedule is as follows: October 18, S A E vs. Delta Psi; October 24, Phi Delta Theta, bye, first round vs. winner of today's game; October 25, Tau Epsilon Phi, bye, first round vs. Winner of October 18 game; November 1 (semi finals), winner of October 25 game vs. winner of October 24 game. In the second division we have A T O vs. the Independents on October 17; October 22, Sigma Nu, bye, first round vs. Sigma Phi, bye, first round; October 29, Kappa Sigma, bye, first round, vs. winner of October 17 game; December 31 (semi finals), winner of October 29 game vs. winner of October 22 game. On a date to be announced, the winner of the November 1 game in the first division will play the winner of the October 31 game in the second division for the championship.

All those participating in this event will be interested in the rules governing this contest, since they must be strictly adhered to at all times. The rules are as follows:

I. Eligibility.
(See rules of eligibility contained in the Intramural Handbook. Your house president and your intramural councilman each has a copy.)
II. Rubber-soled shoes *must* be worn.
III. Shirts of contrasting colors shall be drawn from the physical education towel room by your team manager prior to game time, and returned to the towel room by him promptly after the game.
IV. Games shall start at 4.10 p.m. on days scheduled, and shall be played on the back campus field. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.
V. The trophy (see Intramural Handbook for list of trophies).
VI. An entrance fee of $1.00 is required of every fraternity competing in touch football, and *is due and payable to the director prior to participation.*

ARCHIE POST,
Director of Intramural Sports.

The Pi Phis are having a Bridge and Fashion Show at Southwick, October 19, at 2.00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Student admission thirty-five cents.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940 NUMBER 8

U.V.M. Represented At Student Union Conference In Pa.

Laura Hawley '41 and June Hoffman '43 Go to Allegheny College

Laura Hawley '41 and June Hoffman '43 will leave Thursday, October 24, for Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., where they will attend a conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association. They will be gone about four days.

This conference is attended by representatives of about fifty women's colleges in the East and South. Laura Hawley attended the conference last year as representative of the University of Vermont, and was elected secretary for the present year. President is Mary Whipple of Allegheny College, and the treasurer is Nancy Sage of Blair College.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss problems of student government. Each representative tells about the program of government in her college, and they are all compared. At the conference last year the foreign situation was discussed, but this year, the entire meeting will be devoted to student union problems. Some of the major topics to be discussed are the "honor" system, the problem of town girls, the cooperation of the students, and the activities and influence of student government.

The first annual conference was held thirty-three years ago at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and those attending at that time were charter members. The purpose, as set forth, was to unify student government in the United States and to discuss its relations to national and international problems.

Last year the conference was held at Hood College, and some of the important speakers were the President of Hood College, who was hostess, Dr. Olive Rettry, David Pauper and Lord Marley, a member of the British House of Lords, as guest speaker.

Vermont Faculty To Attend Convention

Engineering Staff Will Go to Connecticut

Seven members of the Engineering College faculty at the University of Vermont are planning to attend the annual fall meeting of the New England Section, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which convenes at the University of Connecticut in Storrs this Saturday, October 19. Dean George F. Eckhard of the Engineering College will be in the delegation, which also includes Prof. James A. Bullard, Prof. Roy O. Buchanan, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, Prof. Harry L. Daasch, Prof. Edd R. McKee and Prof. Howard G. Millington.

The morning session of the Storrs meeting will be occupied with conferences, sections discussing problems of chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics, economics and social studies, and English and engineering education.

Inspection trips to the new engineering building and laboratories at the University of Connecticut and to other new

(Continued on page 4)

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

The Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Monday night, initiated the following women: Barbara Butterfield '42, Jeanne Forssell '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Barbara Burns '43 and Janet Hackwell '43

A banquet was held at the Black Cat Café following the initiation.

Six Freshmen Have Odd Fifteen Dollar Vehicle



Photo by HAD

Just in case you've never seen a corporation on wheels—and running—it's time you took a trip to back campus, or just kept your eyes open around the hill. It's definitely worth the effort. The "corporation" under discussion might be called a "vehicle," and then again it might not. You can take your choice. If you have a good imagination, that leaves a lot of leeway.

The reason for its present perilous existence seems to have been to save the owners the trouble of walking to classes—and other places. And incidentally depriving U. V. M. of good track material. But that's beside the point. The point is that, three days after school started, six freshmen had an inspiration which led to a fifteen-dollar purchase. The purchase was a jallopy. Fifteen dollars didn't end the list of expenses. Six more dollars were squeezed together to pay for registering it, and three-fifty for much needed repairs. The car is supposedly owned by Paul Waldren, Lou Codding, and Tom Powell, but three more had to be added to the legion to pay for the registration—Bob Pulleyn, Dick Flynn, and Bill Shepard. They all got together on the timely decorations, and had a lot of fun doing it.

Accidents (don't crane your necks so hard) are apt to happen. The "corporation" isn't any exception to the rule! Once someone, in a fit of deviltry, decided the gas might go a little farther if water was added. It didn't work. And once there was a head on collision with a truck. This resulted in only two flat tires and a banged-up fender. But the thing that will remain an eternal mystery is how the "corporation," without any entangling associations whatsoever, managed to lose its wheel off *twice*. 'Ware the third time! Mayhe there's a little cement behind the rumour that shortly the valiant six might consider offering a bargain to the highest bidder.

Musical Organizations Elect New Officers

On Wednesday, October 16, the members of the Men's and Women's Glee Club chose their officers for the coming year.

Thomas Malone '41 and Paul Poulin '41 were chosen co-managers of the Men's Glee Club. An assistant manager, Mahlon Conner '44 was also chosen.

The Women's Glee Club elected Elizabeth Cole '41 as its president and Nora Hill '42 as its manager.

250 University Men Register For Draft

In accordance with the recent Congressional draft bill, registration of men falling in the proper categories took place over the entire country on Wednesday, October 16, 1940. Students, instructors, and professors at the University of Vermont, between the ages of 21 and 35, registered at the men's University gymnasium on this day.

Heading an efficient group which was in charge of registering at the gymnasium was Prof. Alton Briggs of the Commerce Department of the University. Working from 7 in the morning to 9 at night, the group registered a total of approximately 250 men. Although exact figures were not available at this writing, it is known that of this number most were directly affiliated with the University.

In frequent instances, students of this University, who live in Burlington permanently, did their registering elsewhere. This was done in the various ward registering places to which they were assigned.

Interfrat. Dance Saturday Nite 8:30

Fraternity Men and Pledges Admitted Free

Slated to be one of the finest informal dances of the year, the annual Interfraternity Dance will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium from 8.30-12.00.

Each year the Interfraternity Council holds a dance in honor of the newly pledged fraternity men. Complimentary tickets will be distributed to the pledges through their fraternal organizations.

Music for this year's dance will be provided by a new formed, top-notch aggregation of Catamounts. Professor and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Professor and Mrs. M. E. Witham will be the chaperons. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the gymnasium will be decorated with fraternity banners and colors.

The committee of Interfraternity Council members in charge of the dance are Bill Pye '41, chairman, Harry Noyes '41, Ed Guilbert '41, and Charles Kafzew '42

Staff and Sandal Elect New Slate of Officers

Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, at their meeting Wednesday elected Joanna Metcalf '42 as presiednt, Helen Witham '42, secretary, and Barbara Butterfield '42, treasurer.

The society is going to serve on Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. Fowler, vice-president of Mortar Board Council, who is visiting the local chapter this week-end.

Educational Fraternity Initiates New Members

Last Wednesday night the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa initiated R. O. Slack '41 and Hazen F. Wood '42 into membership in the fraternity. After the initiation proceedings a meeting of the chapter was held in the Education Office. Chubb Condict, a member of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Bucknell University, was guest speaker. Mr. Condict spoke to the brothers on life in Burma, where he was born and where he lived for many years, with particular emphasis upon the Burma Road, which is prominent in the news at the present time. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

An open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held in the Education Office on Wednesday evening, October 30, at 7.30 p.m. All Vermont men interested in any phase of education are invited to attend.

Twenty Students Take Pilot Course

Two Women Are Among Those Chosen for Course

Two girls will learn to fly in the Civilian Pilot Training Course being given this fall jointly by the University of Vermont and the Fli-Rite School of Aviation at the Burlington Municipal Airport. They are Norma M. Preston of Burlington, a junior, and Mary Eleanor Shandoff, Pittsfield, Mass., a senior. Eighteen men complete the enrollment of twenty. Rigorous physical examinations have been passed by the twenty, and they started ground work this week and will begin their actual flight instruction shortly. They must complete their training, and receive private pilots' licenses by January 15, 1941, when another flight class is due to start. Last year, the first of the civilian pilot training at the University, one class was trained, and during the summer another group found their wings.

The eighteen men selected for the flight training are Wayne R. Barrows, Burlington; Hiram O. Bevins, Milton; Clarence H. Brown, Rutland; John S. Burgess, Burlington; Carlo P. Domenichini, Readsboro; Frank D. Eddy, Burlington; Philip Eisenwinter, Winchester, Mass.; Donald F. Gearing, Bristol, Conn.; Ralph R. Goss, Burlington; Lyman C. Hunt, Jr., Burlington; Raymond Kallman, Woodmere, N. Y., Avery P. King, St. Albans; Frederick P. Logan, Springfield, Mass.; Curtis A. Moore, Londonderry; John A. Prybylo, North Walpole, N. H.; Myers J. Reynolds, III, Malone, N. Y.; James D. Sawyer, St. Albans; Donald M. Sheldon, West Springfield, Mass.

Three medical students are in the flying class, as well as seven seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores from the academic colleges.

Fraternities Will Hold Tea Dances Saturday

The A. T. O. Fraternity are holding a tea dance at the house Saturday afternoon at 5.30. R. Thayer '42 is in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperon.

C. E. Corliss '42 is planning the Delta Psi tea dance which will be held at 5.00. Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond will be the chaperons.

The Kappa Sigma dance will be held from 6.00 to 8.00. Professor and Mrs. Kidder will chaperon the affair. P. E. Corley '41, R. L. Swift '43 and R. E. Hennessy '43 will make the arrangements.

The Sigma Phi tea dance will be under the direction of J. S. Burgess '42. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will chaperon the dance, which will last from 4.30 to 8.00.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

Gladys Swarthout To Give Concert At Auditorium

Stewart Wille to Play Accompaniments for Movie and Radio Artist

One of the most glamorous of the galaxy of the musical world is Gladys Swarthout, appearing on the stage of Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, October 20, at 8.15 p.m. to present a varied song concert.

Miss Swarthout has been a leading mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, a favorite of movie patrons, and one of the outstanding artists of radio. Her present concert tour has been arranged to include the city of Burlington, and she is presented by the Mary Fletcher Auxiliary. Mr. Stewart Wille, at the keyboard of the Steinway Grand, accompanies her, and directly after the intermission will present a group of piano selections.

The program, in five parts:

PART I

Lascia ch'io Pianga.....*Handel*
(Leave me alone to languish with sorrow)
Tu lo sai.....*Scarlatti*
(Well thou knowest how much I love thee)
Come Again Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Femmes, Battez-vous .....*Bax*
"Wives, beat your husbands! But I pray
You do not beat mine, for he loves me."

PART II

"Connais-tu le pays" from
"Mignon" .....*Thomas*

PART III

Three Songs of the
Auvergne .....*J. Canteloube*
Passo pel Prat (Come by the Fields)
Malurous qu'o uno fenno (Unhappy He Who Has a Wife)
Brezairola (Lullaby)
(These are fascinating old airs of southern France)
El Majo Discreto.....*Granados*
Romance de Solita.....*Pittaluga*

INTERMISSION

PART IV

Bist du bei Mir.....*Bach-Warren*
Giga.....*Antonine Kammell*
Capriccio in F sharp minor..*Bortkiewiez*

PART V

Five Songs by Contemporary Americans
Command.....*Charles Kingford*
Never the Nightingale.....*John Sacco*
The Janitor's Boy.....*Jacques Wolf*
Into the Night.....*Clara Edwards*
Serenade.....*John Alden Carpenter*

Alpha Chi Omega Honor Founders

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated their Founder's Day and the tenth anniversary of the purchase of the sorority house Sunday evening. A supper was served by Margaret Wishart and Mary Germain to the active members and alumnae.

Miss Marjorie Perrin gave an interesting talk on the purchasing of the house and Joyce Bone played two violin selections. Chocolates were passed in honor of the recent marriage of Madeline Ainsboro to Robert Wellington Page. The program was followed by the traditional ceremony and a brief alumnae meeting.

T. Carpenter '44 pledged to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Monday night.

FRESHMAN women and transfers, Student Union examination, October 23, 1940, Science Hall, 7.15 p.m.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

U. V. M. Alumnus Writes an Inside Story—

When a Vermont graduate and a former editor of the CYNIC writes a book it is news of special interest when the book is as good as S. Burton Heath's "Yankee Reporter." The 400-page volume, which was published last Tuesday, is an entertaining and vigorous account of the experiences of a "Vermont farm kid" who grew up and became the winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize. He was awarded the prize because of his distinguished service in compiling evidence against Judge Manton of the United States Supreme Court of Appeals which led to the imprisonment of the official.

"Yankee Reporter," which Professor Dean of the English department reviewed in Tuesday's *Free Press,* gives frank, authentic stories about important political and business leaders of America—Wendell Willkie, Mayor LaGuardia, Al Smith, and Thomas Dewey as a racket buster. In the opening sentence of the book Heath expresses his desire to return to Vermont and Lake Champlain on whose shores he wrote most of his autobiography last summer.

"Heath has a long, lean-jawed face, with questing eyes. He might in appearance be cast for the rôle of Sherlock Holmes. He is intelligent, persevering, painstaking, by nature an individualist, a reformer. In writing his book he has used a clear, vigorous, swiftly moving journalistic style that leaves no dullness. It is the fascinating and human story of a small-town boy who is swinging the trapezes in the big top but still would prefer to see green grass beneath him instead of sawdust," wrote Professor Dean in his review.

Newspaper reporting has played a large part in Burton Heath's forty-two years. As a school boy he wrote for the *Bradford Opinion* and later became the editor-manager of the *Groton Times.* He enlisted in the National Guard of Vermont at the age of nineteen and his war service brought him two wounds and two citations. In the "Yankee Reporter" Heath tells of his study at U. V. M. which, he says, taught him how to talk as well as write. Before Heath became famous as a *World-Telegram* reporter, he worked with the New Haven Bureau of the Associated Press and with the old *New York Telegram.*

We are proud that our distinguished alumnus has increased his fame and fortune this week by publishing his first book, "Yankee Reporter," which is being received with a large amount of praise as an "inside story" of the prominent men in contemporary New York history.

A "Jacking Up"—

Periodically complaints come to us about numerous things which Vermont students are or are not doing. The most recent complaint we've heard is that the majority of students here at Vermont are extremely careless and more or less indifferent about marring the appearance of the buildings on the campus by scribbling on the walls. Another citicism was made about the thoughtless way in which men dispose of their cigarette butts in the corridors of the Old Mill.

It should be pointed out that all the halls in the Old Mill were painted this past summer and it is strictly a high school trick to mar the walls by doddling. Visitors passing through the Old Mill get a most unfavorable impression of our college if they see corridor walls decorated not by paintings but by the initials and names of college men and women.

We have pointed out these two instances when we feel that Vermont students definitely need a "jacking up." We now appeal to the student body to cease from marring the walls of the buildings and to dispose of their cigarettes with care.

Notice!

STUDENT POLITICAL RALLY

Sponsored by

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Tuesday, October 29

WATCH CYNIC FOR NOTICES!

French Club Holds Initial Meeting

The French Club, now an honorary society of the University, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 1. At that time, the purpose of the club, and the constitution were clearly stated, and the new members were initiated.

Professor Doane, faculty advisor for the club, gave a short talk concerning the conditions confronting the people of France today.

June Hoffman read a very interesting letter which she had received from a friend in France. Refreshments were then served.

It is hoped that pictures by French artists will soon be exhibited at the Fleming Museum.

The Club will meet again next Tuesday night, at seven-thirty at Southwick, with Professor Myrick, head of the Romance Language department, as speaker of the evening. All members are urged to attend.

Large Reception Given For Y. M. C. A. Director

About 160 persons attended an informal reception held Tuesday evening from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock at the Community Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Hess. Mr. Hess is the new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and arrived here recently from Newton Center, Mass. After the reception, from 9.00 to 11.00 p.m., open house was held with members of Sigma Tau club showing visitors the facilities of the building. Exhibitions of badminton and swimming were put on by the members for the benefit of the guests. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Spaulding.

Classical Club Holds Initiation for Six

The Classical Club met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Prindle on Thursday, October 10.

A business meeting preceded the initiation of six new members. The new members are: L. Shores '42, S. Ziskind '43, H. Ginsberg '43, Alice Needham '43, Mary Butler '43 and Emma Abbot '43. The initiation took the form of identifying pictures from mythology.

After the initiation Latin songs were sung and various games played.

Scribes Review Book

"Thomas Wolfe" was the subject which Mr. O'Gara, graduate student in English, spoke on last night at The Scribes meeting held at Southwick Memorial. Prof. E. Merrick was present at the well attended meeting. Huddee Zwick '42 of Burlington was chairman. Refreshments were served.

There will be a short but important meeting of the University Players on Monday, October 21 at 4.15 in 1 N. College.

LOUISE MANN,
President, University Players.

WHO? The Pi Phis!
WHAT? Bridge and Fashion Show.
WHERE? Southwick.
TIME? Bridge, 2.00 p.m.
Fashion Show, 3.30 p.m.
PRICE? Students, 35c.
Adults, 50c.
WHEN? Saturday, October 19.

The Medical Admissions Committee would be very glad to have those premedical students who are in their third or fourth year and who wish to do so, take the Medical Aptitude Test whether they have taken it before or not.—HARDY A. KEMP, M.D., *Dean.*

There will be a meeting of all those college men interested in reforming the Newman Club at 368 Main St., Sunday night at 8.00.

Politics On Campus

Our campus has of late been buzzing with political dissension, and at long last the CYNIC has been made the central debating ground. It all started with an editorial which was assumed to be in favor of the Republican candidate. Letters have refused to let any stand be taken by the paper, and as a result the student body has awakened to politics and is resolved to be heard.

In a student opinion poll as to whether the CYNIC should take any active interest in politics by printing opinions on the issue, the majority seems to think that the more active interest, the better. Everyone approves heartily of having this opportunity of voicing and reading arguments on this timely topic. We quote a few specific answers given to our query on political leanings and the CYNIC's participation in the matter:

P. Healy '41—I think the CYNIC's active interest in this campaign is a good thing as so many students on the campus are eligible to vote. Around the part of the country where I'm from they're all for Willkie and so am I. We need a new and better man now.

Idora Cooley '41—It's a good thing to see students taking an active interest in such an important issue. As to my political leanings, I'd rather not say.

R. Hunting '41—My political favor goes to Roosevelt, because we really need an experienced politician in office in these times of stress.

Shirley Gray '41—I'm glad to see the students' interest in this big issue of the day. Personally, I'm all for Roosevelt. He's done a grand job so far. As for this third term and dictator talk, it doesn't hold water.

Laura Hawley '41—O dear, my roommate's such a staunch Democrat that I don't dare talk politics. I think Willkie is our man. He knows business and we've had enough New Deal trouble.

A. Kehoe '44—I'm all for the CYNIC's taking an interest in politics. I'm a Willkie-ite myself because it's a tradition in the family. That's not really my reason, though—I definitely think he's by far the better man.

Dr. Florence King to Be Nutrition Chairman

Dr. Florence King, new head of the home economics department at the University of Vermont, has been named chairman of a state-wide committee on nutrition, operating in connection with the National Defense Council. Other University faculty members belonging to this committee are Miss Lydia Tarrant, nutrition specialist; Dr. H. B. Pierce, professor of physiological chemistry in the Medical College; and Mr. J. H. Perry of the zoology department.

National in its scope, this nutrition program is to have committees in all states having land-grant colleges. It was initiated in Vermont by Dr. M. L. Wilson of the Federal Extension Service, nutrition adviser to Miss Harriet Elliot, consumer member of the National Defense Council. Miss Elliot asked Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont to set up a committee with a nucleus of University faculty members. Representatives from state organizations who are interested in nutrition problems are invited to become members. Already the Vermont Medical Association and State Public Health Association have been sent invitations to send representatives to the committee meeting, and other organizations will receive invitations in the future.



Telephone men know this piece of apparatus as the 108-A Amplifier. It is an "exploring amplifier," developed by Bell System engineers to identify pairs of wires in telephone cables—some of which contain as many as 4242 wires.

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Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Fantasy Overture—

As we turned the corner where the wind blows coldest at dear old Vermont, we met old "It's A. Hunch" and his pal, "Law of Averages," talking over the coming week-end. We sidled up to them and cautiously interviewed the two. This is what we got as answers to our questions:

1. Who will win Saturday, Vermont or Union?

"Wal," says old Hunch, "I figger that Union ain't so strong as Colby. I'm also figgering that Union ain't got that guy Hammerstrom this year. So Vermont should have a good chance to get in a win."

"Remember, too," says Law of Averages, "you can't keep a team down forever. The Cats after dropping two straight are bound to spring back on the victory heap sooner or later. Why not sooner?"

(We—"So you think Vermont will win?")

"Heck, no," says the cautious Hunch, "I just said Vermont had a good chance."

—In a Minor Key

2. Tell us more about Union.

"Wal, the Dutchmen have about sixteen lettermen in a squad numbering eighty-three men. Though not too flashy in beating Middlebury last week, they sport an undefeated record. The line-up is undecided as Coach Nitchman ain't a saying 'til game time who's starting. And that's all I know."

3. What about Vermont?

"Same as usual, I guess. Still working on those rough spots, still hunting for a winning combination.

(We—"Well, so far we haven't learned much. Come on shell out with some real dope.")

"Dag nab it and tarnation, quit pestering me. What do you think I am, a Messiah?"

Seeing that old Hunch was getting touchy we turned to Law of Averages, but that worthy individual was all wrapped up in a mess of statistics and muttering—"Now if team A beats team B, team C will be ten points better than D if team F doesn't"—

We left very hurriedly.

—Very Minor

And as we popped back around the corner again, the wind howled louder and louder. And our conscience (yes, we have *one*) started bothering us. "Look here, you can't kid your readers (quite a flatterer that conscience of ours) with that fake interview. Besides it doesn't say a thing."

"Oh, yeah," we shouted back. "Well, suppose you write them from now on."

"Thank you, but I have sunk low enough now without sinking lower." And the wind howled some more. [*Exeunt omnes. Amen.*]

This Sunday the Outing Club will sponsor a hike to the Stone Hut at the top of the Nose Dive. It's a grand chance to really get the lay of the land for the coming skiing season. The route will be up the trail by the Halfway House.

Daan Zwick '43 will be in charge and he really knows what he's doing because for several summers he has been the keeper of one of Mt. Mansfield's lodges. The price will be thirty-five cents and the truck will leave the gym at nine a.m. Don't forget your cup.

Frosh Gridsters Prepare For N. U.

The Kittens still undaunted by two previous setbacks, will leave for Northfield, October 25 to meet the Norwich Jayvees. To date, the frosh have been unable to score on any of their opponents, but it is hoped that a scoring punch will be developed by the time they meet the Cadets.

Coach Sherry Fogg was greatly impressed by their showing against Green Mountain Junior College last Saturday, but he claims there is still room for improvement, especially in the line where the blocking was poor.

There were no casualties suffered in the Green Mountain game, so that the frosh will meet Norwich at full strength.

The probable starting line-up will find Walgren and Barry at ends, Pulde and Sedlis or Baxendale at the tackles, Williams and Eddy at guards, and either Swift or Kehoe at the pivot spot. The backfield will be made up of Lewkowicz at quarter, Mayforth or Riddel at left halfback, Reed at right halfback, and Pacini at fullback.

Interfrat Dance Saturday

Meet the gang at
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LOOK!

The Bowdoin Cross-country Meet, coming on Friday, October 18, instead of Saturday, will be run at 4.15 p.m., instead of 12.50 p.m., as announced on the fall sports schedule.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Chuck Taylor World Champion Tells All

"I got the biggest thrill of my career the night they put the sweater on me that said 'World Champion.' That was with Buffalo." So said Chuck Taylor, famous basketball player and expert, when interviewed after his basketball clinic, Monday evening, October 7.

Chuck wsa born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1901. Because he doesn't stay put long enough, he hasn't been married yet.

He first started to play at a tender age—he doesn't remember when exactly, because "out there, as soon as you are born, they put a ball in your hand." Chuck attended public school in Columbus and played ball all the way through school. He played so well that when he got out of high school he went right into the professional ranks.

As he put it, "I played with Indianapolis, Detroit, New York, Buffalo, and anybody else that had any money." He neglected to say how he had played, that he had worked up through the ranks of basketball men until he became the basketball wonder of his day and finally a world-wide authority and expert on the game.

Chuck gave the impression of fame due to persistent striving to achieve his goal of basketball perfection and not through any desire for being in the public eye. Unless one knew him, one could never guess that this affable, unassuming man was tops in the world of basketball.

In 1921 he became associated with the Converse Rubber Company, and since then he has been endorsing their products and has been touring the country conducting basketball clinics for a living. He has never worked for another company or held a clinic under other sponsorship.

When asked to give a "golden rule" for basketball, Chuck said that it couldn't be done. But he tried to give a few rules. The main thing in the game is to "keep relaxed, be able to catch the ball, run with the change of pace, and throw the ball into the holes at each end of the floor." The main thing for anyone to do is to get in shape. Basketball, he said, is the most strenuous game there is besides ice hockey.

The biggest faults of beginners are not being able to catch the ball because of nervousness and over-anxiety and not understanding how to conserve their strength. Correction of these comes gradually with experience.

Asked what he thought of Vermont and the University grounds, he said, "It's a very beautiful place. I drove around about 7:00." He laughed. "But I really would like to live in Burlington during the summer time."

When asked how he would improve the game, Chuck replied that he would bring the center jump back. "It has evils, admittedly, but the present system has more. Basketball, as it is played today, is the only game in which a team is penalized for being good; that is, the team that makes a basket loses the ball. Also it wears the boys down and is too much of a strain for any player.

"You can quote me on this, too! The elimination of the center jump has opened the game so wide that coaches don't have to know too much about basketball. They can let the boys run harum-scarum, so that a lot of weak coaching is covered up."

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Catamounts Get Ready For Undefeated Union Eleven

Union Not Defeated Since 1938 Season

Rebounding after a tough 10-7 defeat at the hands of the Colby Mules the Vermont footballers are practicing with renewed vigor this week in preparation for their coming tilt this Saturday with an undefeated Union College team at Schenectady.

Union lacks Sam Hammerstrom, the main cog in their great machines of 1938 and 1939, and should not be as tough as in those two years, although a new figure appears on the front in the form of Jack Vannier, veteran halfback, who is capably filling Hammerstrom's large shoes as an offensive whirlwind. Union bases a great number of their plays on line crashing and a place where Vermont has so far this season seemed quite vulnerable. The Schenectady lads have not lost a game since 1938; last year including among the seven victories was a 19-6 win over Vermont and so far this year they have vanquished Haverford 19-6, Hobart 19-0 and Middlebury 13-6.

One heartening result of the Colby contest was the sparsity of injuries. With the exception of a few minor cuts and bruises, which will clear up before Saturday, no complaints of any sort were filed. Harold Wood will return to his guard post and the entire squad is in excellent physical condition.

The glaring fault in Vermont's offense last Saturday was the slip-shod manner in which the plays were carried out; blocking was lacking and the time was poor. Work is being stressed on these errors and the scrimmages should iron out the remaining weaknesses.

Thus far in the season Vermont has had only mediocre results with one win and two losses, but with plenty of material, reserves and power the Catamounts should chalk one up on the winning side of the ledger, especially since the rebirth of Capt. Frank Taylor, who played a great game against Colby and is exhibiting all his old talent.

Probable line-ups:

UNION	VERMONT
Guibert, l.e.	l.e., Salmon
Weintraub, l.t.	l.t., Carlson
Baker, l.g.	l.g., Strassburg
Sawyer, c.	c., Reed
Ciesinski, r.g.	r.g., Benoit
Dorsman, r.t.	r.t., Lawrence
Marotta, r.e.	r.e., Pye
Balch, q.b.	q.b., Spasyk
Vannier, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Taylor
Norris, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Rice
Enstice, f.b.	f.b., Gilbert

Women in Sports

The Tennis Club ran off several mixed doubles matches last Monday afternoon at 4.30.

Theresa Coderre '43 and P. Sutton '43 defeated Dorothy Arnault '44 and Barbara Webb '44 by a score of 6-3. Polly Clark '44 and A. Duque '44 beat Priscilla Perkins '44 and R. Pope '44 in a close match of 7-5. Jane Wray '42 and H. Hurst '44 were defeated by Louise Johnson '44 and C. Barber '43. More mixed doubles will be played again on next Monday.

Saturday morning at 10.30 there will be a Hockey Sports Day for High Schools. Six high schools have been invited: Burlington, Bristol, Essex Junction, Milton, Richmond and Stowe.

The girls will play games in round-robin style and will be coached rather than play for competition. A discussion of the rules will precede the game.

Green and Gold hockey practice will be held at 4.15 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. This practice is to pick out the Green and Gold honorary varsity, and advanced players must come on Monday, rather than at their usual time.

The Waubanakee Country Club has offered a special rate on greens fees to students of the University. The price will be 35c, except on Saturday and Sunday. Girls are required to get a slip from Physical Education Department before they go to the Country Club.

W. A. A. will give a Demonstration Night at Southwick on Thursday, October 24. About five sports will be demonstrated and the managers will give short talks on them. It is hoped that many freshmen will attend.

Middlebury College has invited University of Vermont girls down on October 25 for a Play Day. These Play Days, which are annual affairs, are always very successful, and plans are already being made for transportation for the different teams.

It has been decided that the different sport clubs of W. A. A. will be for club members only, not open to girls who merely wish to make up gym periods.

The W. A. A. Council-at-large has been chosen, and will be announced shortly. A joint meeting of both councils will be held next week.

Varsity X-Countrymen To Pace Bowdoin

This afternoon at 4.30 the Varsity Harriers will run against the Bowdoin College Hill and Dalers on the U. V. M. course starting at the gym.

Last year, Coach Archie Post's charges defeated Bowdoin 28-27 with Charlie Webster setting up a new record for the Bowdoin course completing the run in 23:20.2. Fred Webster finished second and Ketcham, Livak and Burgess finished seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively to give Vermont the winning margin.

Coach Post expects to start his regular men with the probable addition of Johnny Buttles, last year's frosh star, who has been out of the line-up due to a bad leg.

Intramurals

The annual fall golf tournament held at the Waubanakee Golf Course came to a brilliant climax with E. Keenan '42 capturing the title of No. 1 golfer of U. V. M.

Keenan defeated Edo Conedera '44 in the semi-finals, then finished the tourney by disposing of L. Gallup '41, who was moved into the semi-final bracket through the default of C. Shortle '42.

Keenan throughout the whole tournament, played an impressive game of golf and ended up with an average of 80.

In the tennis tournament which is about to be completed, J. E. Simpson '41 is leading the field due to his victory over W. Harvey '43 in the semi-finals by a score of 6-1, 6-4. The other leading contenders for the tennis crown are William West '43 and L. A. Simpson '44.

While the tennis and golf tournaments are big successes, the horseshoe tourney seems to be in the doldrums. The request for entrants was met with a great and impressive response, but from this juncture, enthusiasm languished. Archie Post said that all the necessary facilities for horseshoe tournament are ready and waiting to be exploited.

Chapel Notes

Reverend Woodcliffe of Morrisville, Vt., asserted in chapel, Wednesday morning, that faith in God is the essence of a Christian life.

God preserves many who have faith in His protection, he said, and pointed to the fact that our forefathers who landed at Plymouth had that faith that God would preserve them when they dared their adventurous journey across the ocean.

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Miss Helen Griffel of New York City and Miss Marjorie Rubin of Brockton, Mass., were week-end visitors of the chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 Alpha Chi Omega pledged Antoinette Salvator '42.

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents, Monday evening, at 7.30 p.m., in Fleming Museum. All freshmen who have not joined a fraternity are eligible to join and are invited to attend this meeting. Old members are asked to come and make this a real organization this year.

Miss Osborne To Advise Freshmen On Problems Of Charm

Campus Girls to Meet Personality Consultant From October 21-23

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Consultant on Charm and Personality, will visit the Vermont Campus next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 21-23.

Miss Osborne, who has been coming to this campus for several years, describes herself in this way:

"I am *not* a Beauty Specialist, *nor* a Fashion Advisor, *nor* do I run a Charm School.

"The thought behind my work is this: For a satisfactory life, a girl must learn first how to *be herself* instead of copying someone else—how to develop her assets until she registers as a real person. And secondly she must acquire habits of beauty and good taste so that when she forgets herself and acts natural she will not offend the eyes, ears or sensibilities of her most critical associates. This is the underlying principle of a pleasing personality, charm and genuine popularity."

Miss Osborne will lecture to *freshman women* and *transfers* on Monday and Tuesday evenings, using models to illustrate her views on posture, dress, and grooming. *At these meetings attendance is required* according to the following schedule:

Monday, 7 p.m. at Southwick

Redstone	Mrs. Lawrence's
Roberts House	Miss McGettrick's
Robinson Hall	Mrs. McKenney's
Slade Hall	Mrs. Moody's
Mrs. Doane's	Mrs. Pratt's
Mrs. Farnham's	Mrs. Rooney's
Mrs. Griffin's	Mrs. Schildhaus's
Mrs. Tracey's	

Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Grassmount

Allen House	Mrs. Carlson's
Dresser Cottage	Mrs. Coughlin's
Grassmount	Mrs. Crowe's
Gates House	Mrs. Davis's
Prospect Hall	Mrs. Dunn's
Sanders Hall	Mrs. Hulburd's
Warner House	Miss Gebicke's
Mrs. Allen's	Miss Isham's
Mrs. Baldwin's	Mrs. McCormack's
Mrs. Baxendale's	Mrs. Martin's
Mrs. Bayley's	Mrs. Smith's
Mrs. Blakely's	Mrs. Sullivan's

Town girls may attend either evening. Upperclass girls who missed the lectures last year are expected to attend according to the above schedule.

Groups of three to five girls may make appointments for personal interviews—*upperclass girls on Monday* and *freshmen on Tuesday and Wednesday*. Opportunity for new girls to make such appointments will be given following the lectures. Upperclass girls should make their appointments at the Dean's office this week.

The Sophomore Aides will act as hostesses to Miss Osborne, and will also serve as models for her lectures.

Engineers' Convention

(*Continued from page 1*)

buildings and points of interest on the campus will be made in the early afternoon. A Town Meeting style discussion of the Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula, with Prof. T. H. Morgan of Worcester Polytechnic Institute presiding is scheduled for later afternoon.

Following the annual dinner, which will take place in the University dining hall, Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will speak on the Naval Factor of Defense.

Prof. Edd R. McKee, Dean George F. Eckhard and Prof. James A. Bullard of the University of Vermont are members of various committees of the New England Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of three new men on Wednesday afternoon: Albert Lieberman '44, Roxbury, Mass., Seymour Davidoff '44, Brookline, Mass., and Stanley Felsenfeld '44, Brooklyn, Mass.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

Dr. Mackay to Conduct Red Cross Course

A Red Cross first-aid course will be given by Doctor Mackay of Burlington for a period of sixteen weeks, starting Monday, November 4, at 4.15. These courses will be held at Southwick and will last about one hour. Juniors and seniors are given preference in signing up—the list in Y Room is open to them until Wednesday, October 23, then sophomores may sign up.

This is a regular Red Cross course, awarding a Senior Red Cross First-aid Certificate if passed.

Faculty Welcomes New Members

Dr. Pidgeon Speaks at Reception at Southwick

The University Council reception, given by the Men's Faculty Club for the new members of the University faculty and their wives, was held Monday evening in the Southwick Memorial Building. The members of the Women's Faculty Club were guests.

Those in the receiving line were: Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Herried, the former being president of the Men's Faculty Club; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Pidgeon of Montreal; Mrs. Guy W. Bailey; Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women; Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift; Dean and Mrs. George F. Eckhard; Prof. and Mrs. George P. Burns; Dean and Mrs. Hardy A. Kemp; and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Tupper.

Doctor Pidgeon was the guest speaker on "The Fruits of Skepticism." In his adress Doctor Pidgeon, who is pastor of the Erskine and American United Church of Montreal, emphasized the necessity for moral and religious training during childhood and adolescence, as a bulwark against the vicissitudes conflicting theories and temptations of life. He expressed his admiration and respect for science and scientists, but said that he doubted whether science was discovering the ultimate reality, a sound and satisfactory moral and social code and way of life. Rather, he said, it is the artist and the philosopher who are interpreting reality for us; science, art, in particular, is the unbridled expression of great and eternal truth, and an interpretation of the true nature and essence of man and events working through the medium of the subconscious mind which is truly attuned to nature and God. He, further, cautioned against a too radical manner of thinking with respect to social and political theories and practices and especially against a mental attitude which criticizes and tears down without having any constructive substitute or suggestion to offer. His address was enlivened throughout by witty anecdotes and stories.

The gathering heard a brief radio talk by President Bailey from his home. The president spoke of the responsibilities of the faculty to the students, and voiced his gratitude at being able to serve the University so long as its president. He also spoke about some of its future plans and activities.

The new faculty members and their wives were entertained by a Faculty Club Committee consisting of the following officers of the Club and their wives: Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer, the former being the treasurer; Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, the former being secretary; Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll; and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Pierce, members of the program Committee. Introductions were in charge of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Kidder and a group of faculty members assisted them.

Refreshments were served during the reception by Miss Helen Nichols, assisted by a group of college women who poured: Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Hovey Jordan, Mrs. Mason Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Mrs. E. C. Jacobs and Mrs. James Bullard.

The reception was followed by dancing.

Women Debaters Meet Bates College

Increase of Federal Powers is Debate Issue

The girls' debating team has already started the forensic artists along debating season by virtue of their contest with the girls' team from Bates College. This contest was held in the art library of the Fleming Museum last Tuesday night. The debating question for this opening event was, "Resolved: that the power of the federal government should be increased." The representatives from Bates in this debate were Florence Bolles and Marjorie Swan, who upheld the affirmative, while Jean Stewart '41, Rawal Pindi, India and Huddee Zwick '43, Burlington, argued on the negative side for the University of Vermont. This debate was conducted in the non-decision manner which is at this time the most popular type of college debating.

M. D. Powers is coach of the girls' debating team and Kathleen LeBaron '41 is the manager. Much interest in women's debating has developed on the U. V. M. campus in the last few years, and this interest was culminated last year when the girls took a long trip, invading many of the southern states. It is expected that the girls will have a busy season again this year due to the continued interest.

The men's team will open their campaign tonight at Bethel, Me., where the hosts will be the men's team from Bates. Mr. Powers is also coach of the men, while Harold Durfee '41 is manager.

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Ariel Photos of Juniors To be Taken Next Week

Individual junior pictures for the *Ariel* will be taken all next week at Southwick. It is essential that everyone come at the exact time of his appointment, and pay a fee of $2 *at that time*. Girls will wear dark sweaters over white blouses. Boys will wear dark suits. If you have not made an appointment call Nancy Goodwin, Tel. 3083, or Stanley Pike, Tel. 947, *immediately*.

Fraternities and organizations will be taken in the evening. Watch CYNIC for schedules.

Independent Women Meet

The next meeting of the new Independent Women's organization will be at Southwick, Monday evening, at 7.30.

This organization has been developed to form a permanent group to meet the social needs of non-sorority women. It has been planned on a democratic basis, and all the women are urged to take part in laying its foundation in order that each group and individual may be represented. This group will not only help toward making a more unified campus, but also will enable non-sorority women to become better acquainted with each other and with sorority women.

Will whoever took the Mortar Board from the pumpkin-headed figure on the Southwick stairs at the Mortar Board dance please return it immediately to Dorothy Emerson at the Theta house. It is personal property and cannot be replaced.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY—There will be a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday, October 22, at 7.30.—C. V. AKLEY, *President*.

Interfraternity Dance October 19

UPTON'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
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Pi Phis To Have Surprise Theme In Fashion Show

Mary White to Provide Eighty Costumes for Elaborate Show

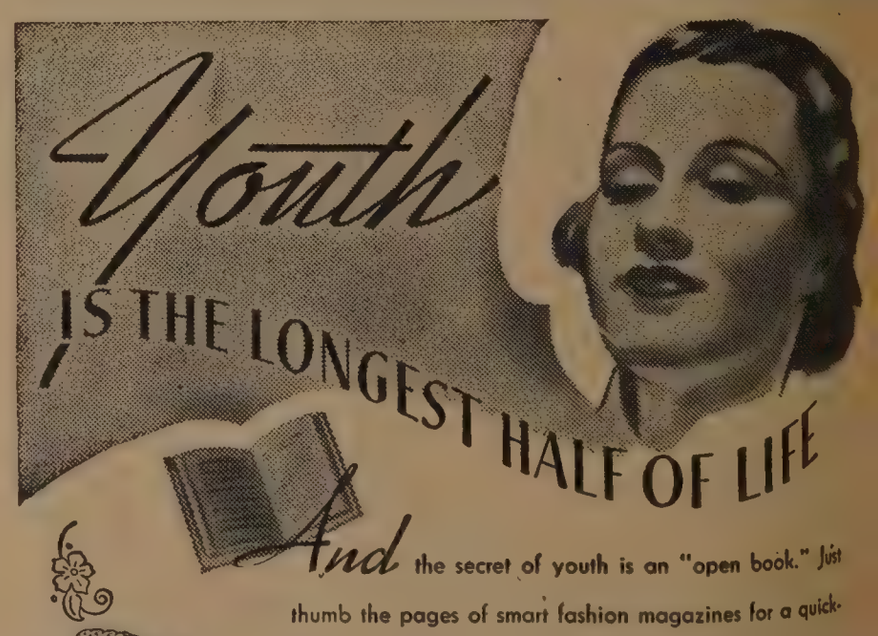
Saturday afternoon, October 19, the Pi Beta Phi Chapter is having a Bridge and Fashion Show at Southwick. Bridge will be played from two until three-thirty o'clock and the fashion show, sponsored by Mary White, will be from three-thirty to four-thirty o'clock, after which refreshments will be served. The theme of the fashion show will be unique and is to be kept as a surprise to the guests on Saturday afternoon. The models are to be: Jeanne Wooley '42, Agnes Conley '41, Janet Hackwell '43, Janet Clark '42, Barbara Butterfield '42, Jane Allen '42, Maywood Metcalf '41, Barbara Evans '41, and some matron models who have not yet been chosen. The co-chairmen in charge are Jeanette Thompson '41 and Patty Page '43.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and students who are not interested in playing bridge will be welcome at three-thirty for the fashion show and refreshments. At this time the admission price will be only 25 cent for students instead of 35 cents if bridge is played.

THERE WILL BE dancing and fun at Southwick this Saturday night for all students who want fun and like the finest in dance music. The admission will be slight—Ten Cents!

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1940 NUMBER 9

Gladys Swarthout Opens Hospital Concert Series

Voice of Talented Artist Thrills An Attentive Audience

Charming Gladys Swarthout, talented mezzo soprano of opera and movie fame, gave an excellent concert Sunday evening to a large, enthusiastic audience at the Memorial Auditorium. The artist, whose gracious poise and pleasing manner had a large appeal, opened the series of three concerts included in the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary series.

Effectively gowned in a smart blue gown with a gold sash at the waist, Miss Swarthout began her varied program with a fine rendition of Handel's "Lascia ch'io Piango." Her voice, which has a warm, exquisite and intimate quality, was particularly pleasing in the middle register. Her delicate, clear tones and her dramatic interpretations which were full of feeling and expressiveness, brought large applause from the ever-attentive audience.

The five American songs on Miss Swarthout's program brought such persistent applause that she repeated Clara Edward's melodious, beautiful "Into the Night." Graciously responding to the applauding audience, the artist sang several encores, including "Tango" by Repper, "Havanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Comin' Through the Rye." She concluded her program with the effective and earnestly rendered Mallotte's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" which so impressed the audience that a brief, hushed response preceded the applause.

Stewart Wille proved himself an amazingly competent accompanist. His "Capriccio in F sharp minor" by Bortkiewiez showed him to be an artist of amazing technique and versatility.

High Standards Set In Emerson Contest

A Hundred Dollar Prize for Essay

This year again, as last, Professor Evans announces the competition for the Emerson Historical Essay Contest in honor of Professor Emerson, for many years professor of history here at U. V. M. A prize of one hundred dollars is offered by an anonymous donor.

"Last year the prize was offered but it wasn't awarded because no essay reached a high enough standard. We have hopes for this year," Professor Evans stated.

"It is expected that the essays will show evidences of historical scholarship with adequate references to bibliography and citations from historical facts. The History Department is willing to advise students on bibliography, but not on choice of a subject."

All essays must be handed to the office of the History Department before 6.00 p.m., April 15, 1941. The essay should be typed on regular-sized paper and double-spaced. A pseudonym should be signed to the essay and on a sealed envelope which contains the name of the author.

The length and subject may be determined by each entrant. The contest is open to all undergraduates.

Home Ec Club to Meet

There will be a meeting in the Brick Barn, Wednesday night, October 23. Mr. R. G. Herrin, the buyer for W. G. Reynolds Store, will talk on buying as a field for Home Ec students. It will be a very interesting lecture and all Home Ec'ers should be present.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Five Friday

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following five girls into the sorority on Friday night: Harriet Woods '42, Waterbury; Lucie Pike, Irasburg '43; Alice Needham '43, Boston; Virginia Mitchell '43, Worcester; and Ellen Isham '42.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet and theater party.

College Polls Show Willkie Favored

Foreign Policy Main Issue in Voting

The college students in the United States are showing an increasing amount of interest in both domestic and foreign politics. Recently student polls have been taken in some colleges, which prove that the average college student of today is politically minded.

At Amherst College in a recent student poll the preference for Willkie was expressed for Willkie by 252 votes, Roosevelt 52, and Thomas 12 votes, only 21 students being undecided. President Roosevelt's supporters based their decisions chiefly on his foreign policy, while those favoring Wendell Willkie based their opinions on other issues, which were domestic in nature, such as third term, civil liberties, national defense and partisan politics.

B. U. Law 100 Percent Willkie

Boston University, in a recent faculty poll, showed that 64 percent of its faculty is for Willkie, 24 percent for Roosevelt, and 12 percent undecided. The student body was 45 percent for Willkie, 43 percent for the President, and 15 percent for the Socialist candidate, Thomas. It is interesting to observe that the School of Law is 100 percent for Willkie, its chief objection to Roosevelt being his foreign policy and his character, and that the School of Education is 70 percent for Roosevelt. Whereas the co-eds of Practical Arts and Letters voted 64 percent for Willkie, the School of Social Work, on the other hand, favored Roosevelt 57 percent, Thomas 33 percent, and Willkie 10 percent.

At Dickinson College, out of the 398 votes cast, 284 favored Willkie, 100 Roosevelt, and 14 were on the border line. When the members of the faculty were approached, it was found that 8 voted the Democratic ticket, 24 for Willkie, and that 4 remained undecided. At Dickinson most of the students who voted pro Roosevelt felt that they would have voted for Willkie a week ago. They stated that they changed because of his vague speeches and flowery promises.

South Carolina Proclaims "Third Term Day"

Willkie proved to be the overwhelming favorite at Williams College, receiving 429 votes to Roosevelt's 98. However, most of the undergraduate students admitted that they voted the same ticket as their parents. The seniors, on the other hand, said that they had been most influenced by the faculty, a representative body of which voted for Roosevelt 12 to 1.

The University of South Carolina is definitely against seeing Wendell L. Willkie in the White House. Some of the students are so opposed to Willkie that they proclaimed October 23 as a "Third Term Day" in opposition to Willkie's proposed "No Third Term Day."

Miss Bailey Attends Dietetics Conference

Miss Florence Bailey, a professor of the Home Economics Department, is spending the week in New York, where she will attend meetings of the American Dietetics Association.

Vermont Delegates Attend Conference

Deans and Presidents To Meet Here in 1942

Dean Elijah M. Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences and Prof. George G. Groat, head of the Economics Department attended on October 8 and 9 a conference of the presidents and deans of fourteen New England colleges, held at Amherst, Mass.

Delegates to this conference, representing Yale, Harvard, Boston University, Brown University and other colleges, discussed general problems of a confidential nature.

This conference is held annually. In 1942, the delegates will meet at Burlington as guests of the University of Vermont.

Famous French Film To Be Shown Mon.

"Harvest" Was Best Foreign Film in '39

Direct from a sensational showing in New York City, the famous French talking picture "Harvest" with English captions will come to U. V. M. for one night only, Friday, November 1 at 8.15 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the Fleming Museum and the Alliance Francaise, it will be shown in the Southwick gymnasium.

This film, the American Academy Award winner for the best foreign film in 1939, is a Marcel Pagnol production, and in all reviews, critics have been unanimous in calling it one of the greatest films ever produced. The story, in its unusual quality of creating, is much like a beautiful folk tale, combining Christian and Pagan elements. In its acting and whole presentation, it has a remarkable depth of feeling, so simply outlined that it has been likened to a beautiful, primitive painting.

Tickets for this production may be procured beginning Monday, October 21 either at the Fleming Museum, College Book Store, or from the Campus Representatives, who will be chosen this weekend. The price of admission will be 25 cents, tax exempt.

Faculty Members Honor Dr. King At Tea Friday

Doctor King, the new head of the Home Economics Departments was formally presented to the students enrolled in that course at a tea given at Practice House on Friday, the 18th, by the home economics faculty.

The members of the faculty in charge of the Home Economics Extension Service and Experiment Station, as well as members of the faculty and the student body of the department, itself, attended the affair.

The receiving line consisted of Doctor King, Miss Lake, who is the faculty member in residence at Practice House, and Miss Terrill, the former head of the Home Economics Department.

Senior home economics students assisted at the tea, by taking those in attendance through the receiving line and into the dining-room where refreshments were served.

FRESHMAN women and transfers, Student Union examination, October 23, 1940, Science Hall, 7.15 p.m.

French Club Meeting — Tuesday, 7.30, Southwick. All members come and have fun.

Intramural Handbook Outlines Sports Program

Attractively Designed Book Emphasizes Advantages of Intramural Competition

"For a number of years we have felt the need of describing accurately to all students our intramural program. *"The Intramural Handbook* was published to meet that need," stated Archie T. Post, director of Intramural Sports.

"It answers all questions which may arise on rules and eligibility, and provides an equality of information for all the students so that they can all know what's going on. During competitions it helps by providing a convenient statement of the rules. Not only does the Handbook furnish a complete picture to students of the intramural program, but also to contemporary institutions who send us similar information about their schedules and programs."

"It should be made clear that intramurals are not a proving ground for the varsity teams. It is true that men sometimes do work up. But their chief purpose is to provide a field of endeavor—fun and play—for the average individual It to furnish certain fundamentals of character and physical benefits which can be gained in no other way."

Vermont Intramurals, 1940, is an attractively designed pocket-sized handbook. It has met with great approval among the many men of the campus who have received it.

Introduction by Prof. Prentice

A foreword by Howard A. Prentice, professor of physical education, explains the purpose of the book by telling the experiences of the past ten years which led to its publication. Also the benefits derived from intramurals are pointed out. "Sports and play are necessary in the life of any well-rounded individual. As the agency for providing a part of the broad health and physical education program, the intramural plan at Vermont has proved its value."

The various officials of intramurals are then introduced:

Director, ex-officio: Howard A. Prentice, associate professor of Physical Education.

Staff Members: Archie T. Post, assistant professor of Physical Education; W. Lawrence Gardner, assistant professor of Physical Education; John C. Evans, instructor in Physical Education; Roy J. Wietz, instructor in Physical Education; Sherman P. Fogg, instructor in Physical Education.

Intramural Advisory Council: Intramural manager, first semester, Lawrence M. Agan '42; intramural manager, second semester, Robert W. Agan '42; secretary, Arthur K. Tudhope.

Officials for games and meets are to be appointed. The Council will also have in its body one duly elected representative from each fraternity.

1939-40 Calendar

The Intramural Calendar of 1939-40 is summarized in the section which follows an historical introduction, traces the growth of the program from October, 1929, when touch football was first enthusiastically received, to the present day when eigtheen sports are included on the schedule. "It may be seen that the Intramural Division, which handles better than 50 percent of the male student body in its program, is attempting to provide sports of sufficient variety to fulfill its motto: "A sport for every student and a student for every sport."

Here's how the "attempt" reads: Fall tennis, golf, touch football, basketball, indoor track, indoor relays, bowling, badminton, handball, hockey, winter sports, wrestling, boxing, basketball free throw, hexathlon championship, softball, spring tennis, and horseshoes.

The "Constitution of the Intramural Division" is printed in full, dealing with the organization-name, membership, administrative and Council officers—and function of the Division as well as providing for amendments.

In the next chapter the By-laws explain all the rules for eligibility in Article I. Protests and postponements are take up in Articles II and III. Awards and trophies are provided for in Article IV. Special rulings and rules of procedure during games and meets are enumerated in Article V. The last two, Articles VI and VII, deal with amendment and interpretation.

"A Word to Team Managers," the next section, tells the importance of the manager to the team "Any organization which desires success in its undertakings must have a leader, a coordinator. . . . The manager is the main cog of the team. . . . A good team usually has a good manager. And conversely, a good manager aids greatly in making a better team."

The duties of the team manager are then enumerated and explained. Qualifications of a good manager are listed in the conclusion. "The Division is anxious to deal

(*Continued on page 2*)

U. V. M. Student Political Rally To Give Soap-box Orators a Break

My friends (where have I heard that before?) the time has arrived for every good man to come to aid of his party!

Are you a victim of that contagious disease, Rooseveltitis, or do you possess a great amount of Will(kie)? Those in the know say you can't go wrong by the elephant but there seems to be a great DEAL of competition from, shall we say, the donkey?

Everyone has a longing to become something which he isn't. To all of you men and women who roam "ye olde campus" daily in search of excitement, your opportunity to let off a bit of steam is fairly knocking your door down. Here is your chance to become a politician. Now you can drag Roosevelt through mud or tear Willkie to shreads until you wear yourself completely out! It's your party, so make the most of it. Get out your soap box and start practicing; let your common sense anad imagination run wild (most politicians do); and last, but not least, make it a date to be present in the cage of the gym on the never-to-be-gotten night of October 29!

Exactly one week from today, politics will take a front seat on the U. V. M. campus. Something new, something daring, something different is in store for you. It's the super-super event of the year. In other words, we mean the U. V. M. Student Political Rally, which is being sponsored by the International Relations Club. Everyone is invited to come and participate in this round up of amateur politicians, whether he be a Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist, or what have you!

The speakers will be purely students from our University. Why not be one of them? The rally will be run entirely by students with Professor Carroll of the Political Science department as moderator. Present plans also indicate that the band may be in attendance to add an atmosphere of the well-known political get-together.

Wake up and let's talk politics! How? Simple—Remember the date, October 29; the place, cage of the gym; the event, Student Political Rally. That's all there is to it. See your there!

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EDITORIALS

Silence in the Classroom! Doctor Butler Speaks

Much is being said and written these days about the problem of academic freedom and more particularly about Dr. Nicholas Butler, President of Columbia University, who told those of his teachers who did not agree with the University's pro-British policies to resign. In his declaration President Butler also stated, "Academic freedom relates solely to the freedom of teaching on the part of accomplished scholars." An increasing wave of protest has swept the country at this action of Doctor Butler. Culminating the protest was the "Walkout on War" in which about one hundred thousand students on one hundred college campuses participated on October 10. This large mass protest shows that the American college student is not going to stand for President Butler's declaration.

From Doctor Butler's statement we infer that American students are to be denied their opportunity to have an active part in their university education. There seems to be no end of reasons why this unhealthy and certainly undemocratic attitude toward college students should be challenged. It is during their four years at college that many people lead their most active mental life. It is in college that students learn the broader aspects of many issues which will directly affect their future life. Why shouldn't college students have the right to express their beliefs about problems that are vital to them?

We would agree with the young and broadminded President of Chicago University, Dr. Robert Hutchins, who believes that it is not good national defense to have military training for all the students or force professors to study and consider problems which pertain solely to national defense. "The American universities," he says, "are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction."

The editor of *The Hill News,* the weekly at St. Lawrence University wrote recently, "Laurentians would not wait long to protest loudly and vehemently if the University went on its way toward a lofty aim by refusing to let them state the defects of the selective service act or question the necessity of large expenditures on armaments, or by expelling professors for stating their opinions in class and encouraging students to do likewise."

As students in the American educational system we have been brought up on the principle of academic freedom. Without such freedom we might never have had the broad expansion in our college curriculum. University leaders throughout the country have consistently upheld this principle of academic freedom but occasionally one seems to step off the track. Such a case is that of Doctor Butler. The leading educator has also been strongly criticized for his insistence that his own freedom to do with those under him what he wished must be "unhampered and unembarrassed by conduct on the part of any of its members."

Such a truly dictatorial statement which calls for the subordination of the wills of many to the will of one has been called by Prof. H. L. Dana, grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, an exact counterpart in America of Hitler. We believe that in his declaration Doctor Butler overstepped his authority as a leading educator.

Speaking for the American student body, Herbert Witt, national secretary of American Student Union, said, "We must have the understanding and courage to defend the best in all we have learned. We must make the campus echo with the cry, 'Let Academic Freedom Ring!'"

AT THE THEATRES

By "Mac"

"Scatterbrain," playing tonight for the last time at the Strong, introduces a new star—Judy Canova. Judy plays the part of a hillbilly gal who is signed up to star in a Hollywood picture by an error of studio officials. Judy then becomes Hollywood problem number 1, and, while the officials sweat, the audience howls at Judy's hillbilly antics. Eventually, since all stories should have a happy ending, she turns out to be the Find of the century—which all makes both officials and audience very happy! Miss Canova is actually a new find and promises to be a top-rate star. All the trade mags seem to laud her performance in "Scatterbrain." She is a concentrated bundle of sex appeal and worth watching. (Hi fellows!)

"City for Conquest," starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, playing tonight and Wednesday at the Flynn, promises to be a great show. As "Our Town" portrayed life in a small country town, "City for Conquest" reveals the tempo of the largest city in the world. Cagney and Ann Sheridan show how to conquer the city, but, at the same time, have to fact great tragedy and sacrifice. Moving along at a swift and satisfying pace from fade-in to fade-out, this show is an exciting human interest story of wide appeal.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday brings Dorothy Lamour to the Flynn in another smash hit—"Moon Over Burma." Dotty whose sarong has made $10,000,000 for Paramount in the last four years, is sarong-less in this show—Hollywood's "Jungle Princess" dons a plenty-fetching white play suit and appears with a new and shorter hair-do. Highlights of the show are a log jam, a forest fire, a cobra after Dotty, and last but not least (and the Band Wagon might note this) a Burnese jam session??????

"Dulcy," playing tonight for the last time at the Majestic, stars Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter in one of the screwiest shows of the season. This is a story of a girl with a heart of gold and an especially keen faculty for getting everyone in trouble—seems to me that I've seen the type before, but let's not go into that. Ann, as Dulcy, botches up a few lives, a couple of careers, and a romance—then turns to her hero for consolation—don't they all?

"The Great Profile," starring John Barrymore, playing Wednesday and Thursday, at the Majestic, shows us an interesting example of Barrymore's great ability as an actor. In one of the comedy scenes Barrymore appears dressed as Hamlet and performs some of the highlights of his Shakespearean portrayals. Although he hasn't played the rôles for years, with no rehearsal, he reels them off as if he had rehearsed for weeks.

Note.—If anyone saw chapter No. 6 of "Junior G-Men" last Friday or Saturday, at the Majestic, please tell me how the heroes got out of the building that was blown up? I was out of town and missed it—doggone it!

Intramural

(*Continued from page 1*)

with managers who have these characteristics and attributes: (1) An interest in the work, (2) intellectual and physical qualifications for carrying it out, (3) a fine sense of sportsmanship, and (4) an unqualified loyalty to the University of Vermont, of which his organization is but one of the many subdivisions.

An imposing array of Intramural Facilities, those built and those contemplated, occupies the next section of the Handbook. These numerous facilities could well be the pride of a much larger university.

The Traynor Trophy, established in 1930 by the Key and Serpent Society of 1930, in memory of Edward L. "Pie" Traynor, captain-elect of baseball, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on December 30, 1930. "Its purpose is to stimulate interest and activity in all the interfraternity competitions of the campus, a large share of which are intramural sports. It is a permanent rotating trophy, awarded annually to that fraternity scoring the most points for the year."

The points awarded for each accomplishment are listed along with winners of the trophy in the past. Sports competi-

(*Continued on page 4*)



Odds and Ends

Bob Stockwell '43 has been in the Mary Fletcher Hospital due to a streptococci infection in his hand. . . . You don't suppose he got caught in a receiving line, do you?

Sylvia Fishman '44, a Home Ec-er, innocently picked up her first bow the other day in a gym class at Southwick, and shot the arrow straight into the bull's eye. We only hope this literal triumph in the world of archery may be repeated figuratively some day. Cupid again!

Though she has never been noticeably conceited, Elaine Doerfler '43 has a swelled head. While standing in Morrill Hall recently a large picture fell on her head. Looks like she was the one that was framed!

And then there's enterprising "Pita" Young, a freshman living at Slade Hall. "Pita" specializes in waking girls up, turning on radiators, and shutting windows. This godsend to humanity charges her eight customers 10 cents a week for her invaluable service—plans to buy Christmas present with the money. We sincerely wish we were on the Christmas list of anybody who would go to all that trouble just to give us a present. We feel so absolutely futile guzzling daily cokes at Rand's. . . .

Far be it from us to tell-tales-out-of-school, but what was the yellow kitten doing in Chapel last Wednesday morning?

Gag-of-the-week Dept.: A certain professor of psychology 1 approached his classroom, already envisioning the pre-announced quizz which he was about to give his luckless students. Upon arriving at the door, he saw, (a) a group of students within the classroom, evidently an industrious hangover from the previous class; (b) a group of about twenty-five students clustered around the door in what appeared to be attitudes of patient waiting.

Obligingly the professor also waited, looking in every couple of minutes to discern whether the group within was still there. After the proper lapse of ten minutes, the class within the room arose and filed out—imagine his surprise and chagrin when he realized it was his own class!

Our favorite daily motto is direct from Oscar Wilde—*i.e.,* "There is one thing worse than being talked about, and that's *not* being talked about."

Prof. Heicher Speak On Soviet Situatio

The International Relations Club he its first meeting of the year last Wedne day night at Southwick. Professo Heicher of the political science depar ment was the guest speaker, selecting a his topic, "Soviet Union and the Euro pean War." A very large number o students turned out to hear Professo Heicher speak and everyone thoroughly enjoyed his most interesting lecture o the present European situation.

After being introduced by the president of the club, Professor Heicher remarked that he had chosen his subject because the newspapers had made the present position of Soviet Russia most interesting, and that anything which happens in Russia will be of the utmost concern to us.

The speaker traced Russia's situation from the World War to the present day. To begin with, he explained how the Russian army suffered more than any other one engaged in the conflict. As a result of this, a liberal revolution took place in Russia in 1917, which gave way a few months later to the Socialistic form of government which Russia has today. Tracing further Russia's position after the war, Professor Heicher told of Russia's new foreign policy which was inaugurated in 1921. This consisted of gaining as many friends as possible for the new government, of keeping out of war, and of developing itself as much as possible. Backing up these statements, Heicher said, "Russia's policies were

(*Continued on page 4*)



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U-147

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Sitting Pretty

Well we can't say "we told you so" because we didn't. But whether we did or not the fact still remains that the Cats finally broke into the winning column. What's more, none other than the *New York Times* took notice of the game and granted it a paragraph in the sports section. After all, Union was an undefeated eleven—undefeated all through last year and up to Saturday. Vermont it seems was waiting for just that spot to come alive. According to what we read, aerials had a lot to do with the Cats' scoring, also a blocked punt by Red Dorian.

With the State games against Norwich and Middlebury not far off, the Vermont revival is a cheering sign and an augury for a possible championship. But before that there's a strong New Hampshire outfit and an R. P. I. team to hurdle. Victory in these two games would spell "bad medicine" for the Cadets and Panthers. So here's one prayer for a continuation of the revival spirit shown at Schenectady.

Funny how little it takes to make sport scribes cheerful and optimistic.

Stray Items

Glancing through the Colby *Echo* we noticed a very interesting letter written by the Governor of Maine to Johnny Daggett, captain of the Mules. The Governor praised the Colby Sparkplugs' sportmanship and remarked that his absence to the squad due to an injury will be greatly regretted by all. We think this speaks well for Daggett, whom all who have had contact with him are fond of. Fellows of his type are the ones who make college athletics all over the country more respected and more an agency for the moulding of character.

And Jackson in the *Burlington Daily News* brings up the cheery little notice that Hank Beauchemin hasn't yet been officially ruled ineligible for sports. According to report Hank had passed his make-up exams. We hope the University relieves our minds pretty quick—after all, a scorer such as Hank has demonstrated himself to be would be useful on any quintet.

Don't Look Now—

But those harriers have done it again. Paced by the Webster brothers (there ought to be a law against those two) the Catamounts ran Bowdoin ragged Friday.

And we've got a cold that's running us ragged, so if you'll excuse us we will proceed to blow our collective noses and remove the cotton stuffed in our heads.

Interfraternity Football Now in Full Swing

Interfraternity touch football competition was officially opened Thursday afternoon at two o'clock on the back campus, when a strong Independents team, led by Sisko and Senuta, overpowered a hard-fighting Alpha Tau Omega squad by a score of 25-6. The Independents' passing attack, together with a fast-charging line and excellent defensive blocking, was the cause of the avalanche which descended upon the A T O's.

Early in the first quarter the Independents took the lead with a touchdown, also gaining the extra point. Both teams scored once in the second period, but the Independents clinched the victory by making 12 points in the third. The lineup of the victors was Sisco, Senuta, Dunn, Palmer, Willson, Stoddard and Newton, while McCormick, Keith, Diforio, Pekala, Green, Biculos and Noyes composed the A T O team.

Phi Sigs Blank Owls 38-0

Phi Sigma Delta blanked a small Owl squad Saturday afternoon in the second touch football game scheduled. Although their team consisted of only seven men, with no substitutions throughout the game, the Owls gave a good account of themselves, and several times came within scoring distance only to be turned back by an impassable Phi Sig line. The final tally was 38-0.

In a sparkling offense, the Phi Sigs after the opening kick-off back to within scoring distance and crossed the goal line on the next play. The second frame was scoreless, but in the third the Phi Sigs made two touchdowns and a conversion, mutually clinching the game. The contest was punctuated by excellent playing on both sides. Red White's kicking for the Owls was brilliant but insufficient to turn the tide.

The starting players for the Phi Sigs were Goldberg, Saltzburg, Wolk, Becker, Rynowcer and Lippe. The Owls' "7 Iron Men"—Peterson, Moffat, Bigelowe, Howe, White, Darlin and Marcalus—valiantly played without a time-out for the duration of the gruelling contest.

S A E Victors 30-14

In a nip-and-tuck game Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowed to Delta Psi by a score of 30-14. From the beginning the Delts displayed a well-coordinated defense and a balanced offense, and left no doubts as to the outcome of the contest. Within eight minutes of the opening whistle the Delts had crossed the opposing goal line twice. The S A E's retaliated with a touchdown in the same quarter. The Delt steamroller annexed 12 more points in the second period while holding their opponents scoreless. The second half featured a comeback for S A E, outscoring the Delts 8-6.

The victorious septet included Swift, Evans, Stanley, Wood, Rood, Roby and Small. The S A E's were Cozzilino, Neal, Vreeland, Strachan, Thorpe, Campbell and Putnam.

Catamounts Topple Undefeated Dutchmen In Brilliant 19-7 Win

Johnny Spasyk, Vermont's small but tough signal caller, took personal charge Saturday afternoon as the University of Vermont used but five minutes of the second period to blast every hope and dream Union College possessed for its second straight undefeated season. Most of the other fifty-five minutes of the game saw the Dutchmen push the Catamounts around between the 30-yard lines, but all this resulted in was seven points early in the fourth period. Vermont had piled up 19 in its second period bomb throwing, and 19-7 the books read at the finish.

The exploding of Union's string of thirteen straight undefeated contests came with unexpected suddenness, although Vermont had been fooling around in deep Union territory during most of the first period. One drive had carried to the 1-yard line as the first period ended, where the ball was lost on downs, and Union apparently had kicked safely back nearly to midfield.

Spasyk Scores on Taylor's Pass

But no one reckoned with the junior caller from Pittsfield, Mass. This 38-yard drive was just a warm-up. Spasyk took Jack Vannier's punt on Union's 40 and ran it back to the 21. A reverse went sour and Vermont lost five yards. Capt. Frankie Taylor completed a pass to Misty Rice for no gain, but a moment later Taylor dropped back to the 35 and plunked the ball into the waiting arms of Spasyk in the end zone.

How Spasyk got there is still a mystery, not only to the crowd but to the Union players. He had sneaked by three of the Union line backers and not one had covered him and no one spotted him until Taylor's pass was all but in his arms. Taylor's placekick for the extra point was wide of the goal posts, but Vermont had a 6-0 lead.

Taylor kicked off and Ed Enstice brought the ball back to his own 30. Spasyk was called for pass interference and Union had a first down on the 47, but a moment later Vannier fumbled on the 50 and Spasyk recovered. His booming punt went over Norris' head and Dick Salmon downed the bounding ball on the 1-foot line, forcing Jim Hillick to kick from the end zone.

REVIVAL

	Vt.	Union
First Downs	7	11
Yards Gained Scrimmage	118	210
Number of Passes	17	17
Passes Completed	8	3
Yards Gained Passes	108	57
Passes Intercepted	4	3
Yards Lost—Scrimmage and Passing	51	41
Total Gross Yardage	226	267
Total Net Yardage	175	226
Number of Punts	7	10
*Average Distance Punts	26.6	33.2
Runback of All Kicks	68	75
Fumbles	3	6
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Penalties	5	1
Yards Lost, Penalties	25	5

* From line of scrimmage.

He never got the ball away. Swede Carlson and Whizzer White broke through and the ball bounded off their arms high into the air, and when the ensuing pileup was uncovered by the officials Red Dorian, Vermont's substitute right guard, had the ball nestled against his chest. Spasyk's placekick for the extra point was good, making the score 13-0, where three minutes before it had been 0-0.

Union's quick-kick after the kick-off drove Vermont back to midfield, from where Spasyk kicked out on the 10-yard line. Hillick cleared right end for 9, but on the next play George Norris was dropped with a jarring tackle by Dorian and the ball shot out of his hands, with Spasyk recovering on Union's 19-yard line.

Broutsas Scores on Spasyk's Pass

Two plays later Vermont had another touchdown, Spasyk dropping a pass into the arms of George Broutsas on the 5 and Broutsas scooted the remaining distance with no Maroon jersey near him. The extra point try was no good.

As the second half opened Union went to Vermont's 5 in a sustained drive of 44 yards, then came back to the 15 before losing the ball again. The third period ended with Union in possession of the ball on Vermont's 49.

Union Carries One Over

Harry Parker intercepted Enstice's pass on the 30, but a moment later Bob Baker, Union's outstanding tackle, pounced on a Vermont fumble and it was first and ten for the Dutchmen on the 28. Enstice completed a short pass to Norris and Norris plowed to a first down on the 18. On the next play Union opened its bag of tricks and produced a triple lateral followed by a forward from Vannier to Enstice. The fullback took the ball on the 3 and carried two would-be Vermont tacklers over the line with him. Sherman converted.

Eight minutes of playing time remained but Union had the ball for less than two minutes of this time. Sherman's attempted short kick-off rolled out of bounds and the Catamounts took over on the 35, pushing out a first down before Spasyk dribbled the ball and Vannier recovered on his own 45. Held to three yards in three plays, Vannier got off a 9-yard punt, from his own 48, the ball careening out of bounds on Vermont's 43.

Get to Union's Nine

This time the Cats moved, with Spasyk spearheading the attack, through the weak Union right tackle. Eleven plays brought four first downs and placed the ball on the 9-yard line. A Spasyk-to-Taylor reverse lost six yards, then the officials added five more for too much time in the huddle. Spasyk dropped a pass into White's arms on the 10, but he was dragged down four yards from the line. With it fourth and four, Taylor's field goal try was all but good, kicking the top of the goal post and bounding out.

Four plays later the game was over.

The summary:

Line-ups: Vermont, Salmon, l.e.; Carlson, l.t.; Strassburg, l.g.; Cheserone, c.; Benoit, r.g.; Lawrence, r.t.; Pye, r.e.; Rice, q.b., Taylor, l.h.b.; Sqasyk, r.h.b.; Gilbert, f.b. Union, Marotta, r.e.; Dorsman, r.t.; Ciesinski, r.g.; Sawyer, c.; Baker, l.g.; Weintraub, l.t.; Guibert, l.e.; Malch, q.b.; Norris, r.h.b.; Vannier, l.h.b.; Enstice, f.b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Vermont	0	19	0	0—19
Union	0	0	0	7— 7

W. A. A. Notes

Demonstration Night for all freshman girls will be held Thursday night at 7.15 at Southwick. The program has been arranged to last not over an hour and a quarter, so that the girls will have plenty of time during the remainder of the evening to study for oncoming hour exams.

Sally Rome '42 will be in charge of the demonstration and the following sports managers will give short talks: Archery by Dawn Nichols '41, volleyball by Sophie Gorney '43, bowling by Ellen Isham '41 and Ruth Hopkins '41, badminton by Alice Howe '42 and Kay Kyle '42, ping pong by Thelma Packard '43, skiing by Dorothea Smith '41 and Barbara E. Burns '43, dancing by Jean Finney '41, swimming by Virginia Amidon '42 and basketball by Catherine Peterson '42. Square dances will be demonstrated by Miss Larson of the physical education department. Deck tennis, shuffleboard and golf will also be demonstrated.

Freshman girls attending this meeting are allowed to make up excused fall cuts which must be taken care of by Saturday, October 26.

The freshman gym class list is being posted in the Y room on Tuesday. Sophomore girls must sign up in the physical education before Saturday noon of this week. They have a choice of the following winter sports: Badminton, badminton coaching, volleyball, basketball, dance, workshop, golf, archery, square and country dancing, bowling and swimming. Winter sport classes will begin on Monday, October 28, and all girls are expected to come to their first class fully equipped to participate.

The University of Vermont girls' hockey team has been invited to Middlebury on Friday, October 25, to participate in a game down there. The bus will leave the gym at 1.15 on Friday afternoon. The girls will be chosen from the Monday and Tuesday practice period groups.

Sisters to Play Badminton

All University women students will be interested to see an exhibition match by Jean and Ellen Stewart from Rawal Pindi, India. The Stewart sisters are two of the most enthusiastic badminton players on the campus and have many cups both singles and doubles, which they won while in India. They have played since they were old enough to hold a racquet.

In India Jean and Ellen both belonged to the Christian Badminton Club, in which they were the only American members, the others all being Indians. The club meets in the evening usually from five to seven o'clock, tea usually preceding the game and an eight o'clock dinner following. Jean remarked that the meetings could be compared to the modern bridge club meetings, badminton being played instead of bridge. The Indian women play in their long dresses called saris. Very often they play with three, four or five players on each side of the net.

All women students who wish to see the Stewart sisters play this game are invited to the Sport Demonstration at Southwick Thursday evening, October 24 at 7.15.

Frosh Gridsters Prime For Norwich

Victory Starved Team Promises Hard Fight

When Sherry Fogg's stalwarts invade Northfield this Friday, October 25, for their football game with the Norwich J. V.'s, one will be able to see an extremely determined freshman eleven in action.

With two defeats well in their minds, one at the hands of Vermont Junior College by a score of 6-0, the other by Green Mountain Junior College, score 13-0, the Kittens will attempt to break this losing spree and turn over a new leaf.

After watching the freshmen practice diligently daily till dark, any impartial observer would be convinced that the U. V. M. freshman aggregation is due for a victory in the very near future.

Many faults apparent in the previous two games have now been eradicated. The blocking is more effective and certainly more impressive. For the first time this season the Kittens look as a well-coordinated unit.

From available reports none of the freshmen is ailing and it is hoped that the eleven strong that will take to the field will be in the best condition, both physically and morally, thus assuring certain victory for the freshman gridiators.

The famous French film "Harvest" will be shown Friday, November 1 at 8.15 at the Southwick Gymnasium. The price of admission is 25 cents tax exempt. Tickets may be procured at the Museum, Book Store or from the campus representatives.

The Medical Admissions Committee would be very glad to have those pre-medical students who are in their third or fourth year and who wish to do so, take the Medical Aptitude Test whether they have taken it before or not.—HARDY A. KEMP, M.D., *Dean*.

There will be a joint meeting of the W. A .A. Council and the Council-at-large on Tuesday night, at 7.15, at Southwick.

Cross-Country Team Led By Websters Beat Bowdoin 21-35

Undefeated Season Looms as Harriers Register Third Win

For the third straight time this fall the University of Vermont cross-country team, led by the famed Webster brothers, Fred and Charles, scored a convincing 21-35 victory over the Bowdoin College harriers from Brunswick, Me.

Taking the lead from the start and never relinquishing it, the Webster boys finished hand in hand in 22 minutes and 24 seconds, several hundred yards in front of Dana Jones, Bowdoin's only real threat who dogged their footsteps over the entire course but could not maintain the scorching pace set by the brothers from Orleans. Following Jones came Buck Hoyt in fourth, Capt. Frank Livak in sixth, Ernie St. Mary in eighth and Merle Crown in tenth.

The times were excellent considering the weather and condition of the course. Rain mixed with a light snow combined to thoroughly soak the course and in some places the mud was ankle deep.

There was no question of Vermont's preeminence. Bowdoin was simply outclassed by the speedy wearers of green and gold.

The U. V. M. boys are now in top shape and if their present form is any indicator something should be heard from the Vermont lads in the coming N. E. I. C. A. A. run in Boston on November 11.

Summary of all starters:

1.	Fred Webster (V)	22:24.4
1.	Charles Webster (V)	22:24.4
3.	Dana Jones (B)	22:40
4.	Bud Hoyt (V)	22:50
5.	Bill Stark (B)	23:01
6.	Frank Livak (V)	23:03
7.	Gordon Winchell (B)	23:10
8.	Ernie St. Mary (V)	23:15
9.	Jim Doubleday (B)	23:18
10.	Merle Crown (V)	23:23
11.	Bob Newhouse (B)	24:07
12.	Reg White (V)	24:18
13.	Ed Corliss (V)	24:23
14.	Daan Zwick (V)	24:51
15.	Russ West (V)	25:04
16.	Frank McClelland (B)	25:11
17.	Dick Steinman (V)	25:33
18.	Charles Wheeler (B)	25:50
19.	Charles Bowers (B)	27:08
20.	Duncan Corliss (V)	27:10

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there will be an Outing Club membership drive. Don't forget that skiing will be here soon and the one dollar membership ticket assures you of lowered rates on the Underhill Ski Tow. Not only that, but when the season really rolls in, the club will charter a bus on Sundays to take Outing Club members, at lowered rates, to Mt. Mansfield's slopes and back home again.

The Outing Club sponsors the ski teams and arranges for lessons at reduced rates. It also offers lessons for beginners on the Centennial hill and the Country Club slopes from more experienced members of the teams. It has complete access to the new ski jump at Underhill, of which we'll hear a lot later.

There is also a course offered in First Aid for skiers, a preliminary step towards joining the ski patrol.

It boasts open meetings once a month at which time movies will be shown of skiing at Sun Valley, Lake Placid and Stowe; and prominent ski figures of the East will be present to speak. Refreshments are sometimes served.

If all this isn't enough for your dollar, nothing could be.

So bring your money some time on Tuesday or Wednesday to classes. There will be a special table in the Old Mill by the Book Shop where you can spend it well.

And, don't forget, there are at least four more hikes this fall.

October 22, 24, 29, 31—Practice sessions start, 7.30 p.m. After second week practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until close of football season.

Varsity Basketball Practice starts tonight, Tuesday and Thursday, at 7.30.

Pi Phis Feature Mock Wedding Show

Surprise Climax Ends Clever Fashion Parade

The Pi Phi's wound up a brilliant fashion show Saturday at Southwick with an impressive formal fall wedding, featuring the bride, Jeanne Wooley '42, in a long-sleeved white velvet gown with a floor-length veil which fell to her shoulders in front. H. Pache '41 acted as groom.

Following the bridal couple down the center aisle were Agnes Connelly '41 in a gown of black velveteen with brilliant plaid skirt, the maid of honor, and C. Shortle '42 as best man. The bridesmaids in simple but startlingly unusual black velveteen and carrying large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums were Janet Clark '42, Barbara Butterfield '42, Jane Allen '41, Janet Hackwell '43, Maywood Metcalf '41. The ushers were J. Cronin '41, F. Logan '42, P. Corley '41, J. Costello '42 and W. Nestler '43. T. Malone '41 sang "I Love You Truly" as the awesome procession returned to the stage.

Preceding this surprise climax the Pi Phi's under the able supervision of Jeanette Thompson '41, the chairman, presented in collaboration with Mary White of the Burlington Towne and Country Shop, an all-inclusive fashion show. Clothes for sports, afternoon, and evening were modeled by Barbara Butterfield '42, Maywood Metcalf '41, Janet Clark '42, Janet Hackwell '43, Jeanne Wooley '42, Barbara Evans '41 Agnes Connelly '41, Mrs. Proctor Paige, Mrs. Lois Horsford, Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Jane Allen '41, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt.

By including these older women the clothes were more varied and more interesting to a greater number of people. The styles presented were exclusively American designed and included the new "trumpet" silhouette. In the sports line corduroy was stressed and the old standbys, sweaters and plaid skirts with knee socks.

Wool featured strongly in the spectator-sports line, and crepe, generally black and often sequin trimmed, vied with velveteen in the dressier afternoon class.

Bridge preceded the show and refreshments followed. Robert McKee '41 accompanied the show on the piano and the models were announced by a man from WCAX.

Sigma Gammas Hike

About fifteen Sigma Gammas and their guests climbed Camel's Hump Sunday, going up the Forest Service Trail, eating lunch in the hut near the top, and coming down by way of Montclair Glen. Helen Carr '41 was in charge of arrangements.

Women's Double Quartet Members Are Selected

The following members of the Women's Double Quartet have been chosen: Lois Harrington '43, Eleanor Langeway '43, Nora Hill '42, Aline Gravel '44, Frances Rogers '41, Alma Gaylord '44, Marjorie Southworth '43 and Elizabeth Kulka '43.

The Glee Clubs will rehearse Wednesday, October 23, as follows:

Men's Glee Club, 7.00-7.30.

Mixed Glee Club, 7.30-8.15 (including entire Men's Glee Club).

Women's Glee Club, 8.15-9.00.

Orchestra—Chapel Orchestra, Tuesday, October 22; Strings, 7.45-9.15; Winds, 8.30-9.15—Chapel.

University Orchestra, Thursday, October 24—Music Building.

Choir, Tuesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 24, 7.00-8.00 p. m.—Chapel.

Heicher Speaks

(Concluded from page 2)

hard-boiled and they had no regard for the United States or Great Britain because they were democratic nations."

Professor Heicher finished the first part of his speech by describing the effect which the dictators had upon Russia's policy. Describing Russia's right-about-face in its foreign policy, he added that the U. S. S. R. now favored the liberal democratic nations. Further elaborating on this topic, the Stalin-Hitler agreement was mentioned. Viewing this pact from the Russian point of view, Professor Heicher said that Russia was bound to gain as a result of it. Illustrating this point, he declared that when Germany declared war on Poland, Russia received a large share of Poland when it was divided. Russia then conquered Finland and later gained control of the Baltic States.

Introducing the second half of his lecture, the speaker mentioned that he was now going from the realm of speculation to that of pure guessing. Quoting Professor Heicher, the following proved most interesting: "As German power extends and increases in Turkey, Russia will oppose Germany until she is victorious or has to give up the struggle. I prophesy that war may come in cold weather, perhaps in December or January. In fact, Russia may be ready at the present time for war in the Far East." The speaker concluded his talk by saying that a parting of the ways had come between Germany and Russia.

Following the close of Professor Heicher's lecture an open forum was conducted, at which time any member of the audience might ask a question of Professor Heicher.

KEY AND SERPENT SOCIETY—There will be a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday, October 22, at 7.30.—C. V. AKLEY, *President.*

Intramural

(Continued from page 2)

tions comprise the larger part of the competition. Kake Walk, Junior Week, and scholarship with the Interfraternity Sing complete the list.

The system for publicity and furnishing managers through volunteer scrubs is then explained. The three classifications of managers, sophomore intramural managers, freshman scrubs, and team managers, with their duties and responsibilities have their duties, awards, and promotion system enumerated.

Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic society, is the subject of the next section. The U. V. M. chapter of this society was chartered on May 12, 1930. Since its establishment at the University, eleven men have qualified and become members of Sigma Delta Psi. The name of the society means, "The body is the servant of the mind." Its objective is to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students. Qualifications for membership are dealt with and a list of the eleven men who have met requirements for membership is given.

The Handbook is concluded by a summary of the year 1938-39, in which competitions and their winners are listed, and a list of intramural indoor track, bowling, free throw, hexathlon, and indoor relays records, with the names of the men who made them and the year in which they were made.

Professor Holbrook Attends Convention

This week-end Professor Holbrook is attending a meeting of the Progressive Education Association at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Mass.

U.V.M. Store Has Vermonter's Novel

"Deep Grow the Roots" is one of the new books in the Book Store this week. It is a first novel written with charming simplicity in an astonishing revelation of cultivated literary talent by Mari Tomasi.

Miss Tomasi claims Vermont as her native home as she was born in Montpelier, a site chosen by her father, because of its similarity of the old country, Italy. Miss Tomasi's first book is a sincere store written about today's people. Its picturesque setting is the Piedmont region of northern Italy and it is a tale of young Luigi and his great love for Nina.

One can't help but feel that this haunting story of simple peasants struggling to keep their lives undisturbed by the far away cry of imperialist ambitions is a supreme masterpiece magnificently written about the people Mari Tomasi herself knew.

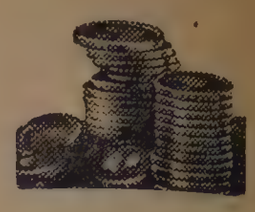
LOST: A red cardigan, left in Room 46 of the Old Mill in a gray paper bag. Finder please telephone 1254-W.

Tri-Delt Hallowe'en Supper—October 30, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., 35c. Everybody come.

There will be a W. A. A. Demonstration Night at Southwick on Thursday evening, at 7.15. Everyone invited to attend.

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Mortar Board Sponsors "Thin Dime Dance"



A "Thin Dime Dance" will be sponsored by Mortar Board on Saturday, October 26, at Southwick.

The latest recordings of favorite bands will furnish the dance music. Unlike Mortar Board's two girl-choice semi formals, the "Thin Dime Dance" will give the men an opportunity to invite the women. Stags will also be welcome.

Don't forget the Alpha Chi dessert supper Tuesday night from 6.00 to 7.30 p.m.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940 NUMBER 10

Guy W. Bailey '00 Was Honor Student In The Classics

Phi Beta Kappa Member Took Honors in Greek, Was Active on Campus.

President Guy Winfred Bailey, of the University of Vermont, who died last Tuesday in Boston, is a graduate of the University in the class of 1900. He took the Classical course, specializing in Greek, Latin and German, and taking special honors in Greek at his graduation. He has since been extremely interested in furthering the classics here, especially Greek. He was also elected a member of the Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

During his four years at college, the future president led anything but a biased life. He belonged to the Classical Club and to the Chess Club, which has since gone out of existence, was a member of the Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, played tennis, class football, and class baseball, and figured high in military activities, becoming a first lieutenant in his fourth year here.

Mowing the graveyard lots and carving monuments in the cemetery were two jobs which President Baily had during his college life. The money they brought him helped to pay his college expenses.

He was class president his third year, class poet his second, and was on the Class Book Committee his senior year.

He was quite well known as a poet, sending in verse continually to the *Ariel* and Cynic editorial staffs—all of which was published anonymously. This is unfortunate, since it is practically impossible to trace his early literary efforts except through one or two short stories printed in the Cynic.

As for President Bailey on the light side, here is a bit of evidence from the 1909 *Ariel:*

At Grassmount Reception

Bailey '00 (tragically as music begins): The trumpet sounds!

Co-ed (coyly): Yes. To arms!

Funeral Attended By Many Friends

College, State Officials And Students Honor Him

Many college presidents, as well as faculty, students, friends of the University, and public officials from Vermont and neighboring states attended the funeral services of President Guy W. Bailey. The service was held on Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

President Bailey's body lay in state from 10:00 a.m. Friday until time for the funeral. A guard of honor consisting of two men, changing each half hour, was on duty. Two men from each of the following groups formed the guard of honor, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, College of Medicine, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, four Boulder men and two members of Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Reverend Percy Chandler Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church, of which President Bailey was for many years a faithful member, and Reverend Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of the University officiated at the services. The burial was in the family lot in the village cemetery of Essex Junction.

The active pall bearers were Robert Carney '41, Richard Healy '41, John Boyer '41, Donald Maley '41 and two members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

(Continued on page 2)

President Guy W. Bailey



1876 to 1940

Served Vermont as Secretary of State And Member of House of Representatives

After he graduated from the University of Vermont in 1900, Guy W. Bailey studied law in the office of Allen Martin of Essex Junction, which later became the law firm of Martin and Bailey. He also worked with Brown and Taft of Burlington. He was admitted to the bar of the State of Vermont at the October term of the Supreme Court in 1904, although he never afterwards practiced law. In 1904 he was elected to the House of Representatives from the town of Essex and in this office he served on the committees in the state legislature for judiciary and revision of bills, being chairman of the last named committee.

From December, 1904 to October, 1906 he was clerk of the commission revising public statutes. He was reelected to the House of Representatives in 1906, where he served as a member of the committees on ways and means, judiciary, and as chairman of the committee to revise statutes. He was one of the commissioners to edit the Public Statutes in 1906-07. In 1908 he was elected Secretary of the State and has been reelected without opposition in his party since that time. In his years of public office, he has been a member of many commissions, among which have been those on working men's compensation and uniform accounting systems for towns and villages. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1916.

He came to the University of Vermont in 1917 as Comptroller. He was selected

(Continued on page 3)

Vermont Trustees Pay Fine Tributes to Beloved Head of the University of Vermont

The following telegrams with tributes to the University's beloved President have been received by the Cynic from members of the Board of Trustees:

"President Bailey was benevolent in his numerous and varied activities. In his service were blended realism and idealism which developed the mission of the University in state and society. His patience, faith and dauntless spirit surmounted all handicaps. The example of his diligence is an inspiration to his bereaved friends and his students."

Senator Warren R. Austin.

"The University has suffered a great loss in the death of its beloved President Guy Bailey. He was devoted to the interests of the institution and had a remarkably full and complete understanding of its business affairs and of its problems."

Willard A. Mitchell.

"Material monuments to President Bailey's work stand out for all to see but his greatest memorial lies in the hearts of thousands of the alumni who have been helped over rough places by his kindly sympathy and guidance."

Newman K. Chaffee.

"An irreparable loss. Steadfast, thorough, far seeing, wise, kindly, a loyal friend, he gave the University for over twenty years the full measure of his selfless devotion. He literally lived and died for it. Its growth under his administration was unequaled and is a living memorial to his tireless and fruitful labors. Thousands of her grateful sons and daughters today mourn the passing of a friend."

George W. Alger.

"The sad news of the passing of President Bailey came as a terrific shock to the Trustees, as he had seemed to be steadily improving in health the past year, as we met him at our meetings in his home.

"The State and University have suffered an irreparable loss. It does not seem as if anyone could ever fill his place, his work as our President for twenty years has been truly great, the University having had its most marked growth in physical equipment and number of students during that period. The Ira Allen Chapel, Fleming Museum, Slade Hall, Southwick Memorial and Waterman Memorial Building will be lasting memorials to him.

"He was a great leader and an inspiration to our youth, inspiring loyalty and integrity because those qualities were so outstanding in his own character.

"He was one of my dearest friends for nearly forty years. His memory will be cherished by every Vermonter. The memory of his high ideals, his never failing courage and his life-long demonstration of brotherly love should never be forgotten by us who must now try to carry the torch he bore so gallantly."

Thomas C. Cheney.

"The innumerable things which endeared President Bailey to our hearts and commanded our admiration could be told only by telling the daily story of a busy life. They were woven together into a wonderful and unblemished fabric of individual helpfulness and broad accomplishments.

"It distorts the picture of his life to deal with single characteristics, but it is hard to refrain from dwelling upon his infinite capacity, for taking pains, a capacity which is said to be the substance of genius. Sometime the story should be recorded of how Mr. Bailey's meticulously careful assistance to a stranger led to

(Continued on page 2)

President Bailey's Death Is Great Loss to Vermont

Head of University Dies Tuesday At Massachusetts General Hospital

President Guy W. Bailey, beloved and honored head of the University of Vermont for twenty years died of a heart attack last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Massachusetts General Hospital. He had entered there on Wednesday, October 16, for a physical check-up. Though he had been ill since a year ago last spring, being confined to bed at his home and for months in a cast to aid in his recovery from a disease of the bone structure, President Bailey's death came suddenly and shockingly. In the past few months he had showed decided improvement and during the last few weeks he had been able to see the Vermont foliage at its height while taking short motor trips. Despite his drained strength in the last year and one-half, President Bailey unerringly administered to the intricate and varied problems of the University. Just last Tuesday morning his vibrant voice was heard over the telephone by members of the University administrative staff.

College Enlarged Under Pres. Bailey

New Buildings Acquired During Administration

President Bailey, beloved by faculty and students alike, has during his administration, through his vision and persistent effort in behalf of the University, added greatly to its prestige and development. A man of sympathetic understanding and marked business ability, he has throughout his entire administration been personally responsible in helping countless students obtain the financial aid which enabled them to continue their education.

Largely, through his efforts, speakers of great merit, many of whom he counted among his friends, have been brought to the Vermont campus, speakers, who have helped students to live up to high ideals. These fine men have given many students the courage to carry on when overwhelming odds seem to lay on every side.

Under his able direction, the University has been enlarged in countless ways. Many new buildings have been erected or acquired. It was during 1921 that the Redstone campus property first came into the possession of the University. The old Music Building, acquired in 1924, has recently been supplanted by the new one on Williams Street. In 1927, the Ira Allen Chapel, a beautiful monument to the

(Continued on page 5)

Associated with Many Activities

"So much one man can do that does both act and know"—for President Bailey was both directly and indirectly associated with practically every activity within the borders of his native Green Mountain State. He was born in Hardwick, May 7, 1876, the son of John Winthrop and Laura (Cahill) Bailey. After attending the grammar school there, later the Converse School in this city and grammar school and high school in Essex Junction, he graduated in the classical course from Burlington High School in 1896. He entered the University of Vermont in the fall of 1896 and graduated in June of 1900. He received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Vermont, Middlebury College and Norwich University in 1921.

When he was about fifteen, the future University of Vermont president learned the trade of the stone cutter, and rapidly developed the art of lettering, tracing and also did some carving, a skill that now appears to be dangerously diminishing in this state. He continued working at this trade until he was admitted to the bar in 1904.

He married Mabel Gertrude Brigham of Essex Junction, December 22, 1904. He lived in Essex Junction until 1920, when he moved to Burlington, where he has rescided since that time.

Moderator of Town Meeting

At the age of twenty-five he was elected moderator of the town meeting and continued to serve in that capacity for twenty-one years. He was president of the village of Essex Junction during the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 1914 and 1915.

Until August 31, 1917, when he became comptroller of the University of Vermont, President Bailey was active in state politics. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1904-1906,

(Continued on page 3)

Pres. Bailey Led Active Public Life

By all those who had associations with him, President Bailey's active membership, interest and support in national, state, and local organizations will ever be remembered. He was president of the New England Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster; a director and vice-president of the Mary Fletcher Hospital; treasurer of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, and honorary vice-president of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society. He was a member of every Masonic body, of the Green Mountain Club; the University Clubs of Boston and New York; the Rotary International; the Bankers' Club of New York; the Lake Placid Club; the Lake Mansfield Trout Club; and the Waubanakee Golf Club. He was also a director of the Howard National Bank and Trust Company; the Green Mountain Power Company; the Rutland Railroad Company, and director and vice-president of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

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EDITORIALS

President Guy Winfred Bailey

"We are so stupid about death. We will not learn
How it is wages paid to those who earn,
How it means freedom evermore from pain,
How it untangles every mortal mesh."

Our hearts today are filled with sadness and esteem for one whose passing has left each Vermont student with a sense of a great irreparable loss. We find it difficult to adequately express our feeling for such a truly great man who for over twenty years gave unceasingly his service, his selfless devotion, his inspiration, and literally his life in order that we, the students of Vermont, might have the best college education possible and that the University of Vermont might grow into a finer institution.

Our debt to President Bailey is inestimable, as the many tributes of his friends and colleagues which appear in the pages of this issue indicate. To him we owe our deepest gratitude for the many fine new buildings which we now enjoy and which have facilitated the broadening of our University's educational program. These buildings were made possible through his dauntless persistence and his never-faltering labor in sickness and in health. Under his administration Vermont has increased her enrollment, her buildings, her faculty, her assets, and her prestige.

President Bailey made the Wilbur Fund gifts available in over 22,000 instances so that countless numbers of Vermont youth might obtain a college education—an education which he wanted every boy and girl in Vermont to have regardless of how little money they might have. Thus it is to him that many Vermont alumni and students are indebted for their college education.

That quality of President Bailey which particularly endeared him to the students was the fact that although he was constantly striving for the good of all, he never lost his infinite capacity for interest and concern in the welfare and aspiration of the individual. Although exceedingly busy in his able execution of the many affairs of our college, President Bailey always made room in his full program for any student in need of help and he gave to him the full measure of his wise counsel.

Countless instances of his courage, his unselfish devotion, his inspiration, his diligence, his kindness, his farsightedness, and his friendship might be told, but out of deference to President Bailey's modesty we feel that he would rather have such praise remain unspoken. Infinite reverence and love is, however, today felt in the hearts of many students and countless number of friends by whom he was beloved.

To those many students who did not know him, we say that those of us who had that privilege loved him. We found great inspiration in our talks with one whose very life was an exemplification of an abundance of those rare virtues that men deem divine.

So it is that death has taken from this world one who will forever linger in the hearts of his many friends, his loyal co-workers, and the numberless students of the University for which he gave his life, who through the years will often bow their heads in reverence and gratitude to one whose high ideals, unselfish labor, great courage, thoughtfulness, and infinite love for his fellowmen endeared him to all.

"Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Dr. Thomas Tells Of Lifelong Friend

Dr. Evan Thomas, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Mechanics in the Colleges of Engineering, was a close friend of the late President Guy Bailey for over forty years. It was he who performed the marriage ceremony when President and Mrs. Bailey were wed in 1904. The fine tribute following was written by Doctor Thomas for his friend, Guy W. Bailey.

"In the death of President Guy W. Bailey I have lost one of my very best and steadfast friends. We first met more than forty years ago at Essex Junction, where I was engaged in newspaper work. I saw much more of him after I became pastor of the Congregational Church in the village. He was a very regular attendant at church, rarely missing even an evening service. He was also a member of my Sunday School class, and, though not disputatious, I knew that I had among the group an inquiring mind of a higher order.

During the forty years between his graduation from college and his death I have followed his career with ever increasing interest and admiration. The well-prepared sketch in last Wednesday's *Free Press* is an enviable record of useful and successful activities in the service of the State, the University, and numerous charitable institutions in whose work he was deeply interested. His was a life rich in those excellences which cluster around such words as citizen, public servant, patriot, friend, humanitarian, Christian, and other words of similar import. I have known no man to whom I would more readily apply the words: 'A workman that needeth not be ashamed.'"

Friends Tell Stories About President

Took Active Interest In Students' Welfare

Several men whom the President knew well have submitted the following interesting facts and anecdotes about him.

"One day when the President was leaving his office," said Prof. Leon Dean, "I met him on the steps of the Medical College Building. I told him that the Freshmen-Sophomore Hose Fight was being held on the campus at that time. He turned to me with concern written on his face and said, 'I hope none of the boys catch cold.'"

"President Bailey's favorite relaxation," said Mr. H. T. Rutter, vice-president of the Howard National Bank, and long-time acquaintance of the late head of the University, "was to take drives through the Vermont countryside."

"President Bailey was an excellent speller," one friend recalled. "I remember one time when he was the winner of a 'spell-down' at a Rotary meeting. He also liked to fish and often went to Averill Lake to partake of the sport."

"I took a Freshman's theme to the President one day," Professor Dean said. "In the theme the freshman told how he had come to Vermont with only $100 in his pocket and a lot of high hopes and ideals in his head. He said that as the second semester approached his money was all gone and his hopes and aspirations were fast dwindling. The President, after reading the theme, began to pace the floor in his characteristic fashion. Suddenly he turned to me and said, 'We'll fix that boy up with meal tickets. We'll not have him disappointed.' That boy finished not only his three years of pre-medical study but also his four years in the College of Medicine. Today he is a practicing physician well-known throughout Vermont."

Educated in Essex And Burlington

President Guy W. Bailey received his early education in the common schools in Hardwick and Essex Junction and the Converse School in Burlington. He attended the Essex Junction High School and was graduated from the Burlington High School in 1896. While in high school he took the classical course and was active in literary activities and athletics.

THE "THIN DIME DANCE" which was scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.—MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY.

Refused Candidacy For Governorship

In November, 1925, the people of the State of Vermont wanted to draft Guy W. Bailey for the governorship, but he refused this honor, saying "My many years of close contact with state affairs compels a most vital interest in all that pertains to the State of Vermont, and I am not mindful of the honor and opportunity which comes to one chosen as its governor, but problems facing the University this year are such that I feel that my entire time should be given to my duties here."

Story Illustrates His Thoughtfulness

The Honorable Joseph T. Stearns '96, former trustee of the University, and for many years an intimate friend of President Bailey submitted the following anecdote which illustrates one of President Bailey's many admirable traits of character.

"President Bailey possessed many admirable traits of character. Among these were his unfailing courtesy, kindness and thoughtfulness.

Having been asked for a human interest story about the president. Here is one that is characteristic of him.

One cold winter morning, a few years ago, Mrs. Stearns and I started for church. The sidewalks were icy and we were slipping and sliding along when a car overtook us and pulled up at the curb. A chauffeur stepped out and opened the rear door. As we approached, he touched his cap and said: 'President Bailey wonders if he can give you a lift.'

On our way downtown we told the president that the walking was so treacherous that we would have turned back, but as this was our wedding anniversary we wanted to go to church together. He congratulated us and said he was glad he happened along.

When we reached home after the service, we saw a large carton leaning against the outside door. On opening it, we found a dozen beautiful roses and a card inscribed 'congratulations and good wishes from Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey.'"

JOSEPH T. STEARNS '96.

Earned Expenses As Stone Cutter

President Bailey had a hard row to hoe at college. An exceptional student, he was also an athlete. Along with these time consuming activities, however, he had to earn a great deal of his college expenses. Vermonters, many of them before and afterward, have worked their ways through U. V. M., but probably few have ever labored at a similar task.

His father being owner of an Essex Junction stoneshed, it is small wonder that the President became proficient at this work. He had a great reputation for being an artistic craftsman, and was much in demand as a stone cutter. A great part of this work was on monuments, many of which were in the graveyards themselves. Such was President Bailey's singleness of purpose that he used to stay right on the spot until the job was finished. The President would pitch a tent right in the cemetery, eating and sleeping there.

Aside from these tasks in the field, President Bailey used to help his father in the stoneshed. In those days there used to be a trolley line to Essex Junction, but the President never had the carfare to ride home. He walked the six miles, therefore, after classes were over.

Key and Serpent Meets And Discusses Plans

The Key and Serpent Society held a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house on Tuesday, October 22 at 7.30. The men discussed plans for the football hop on November 26 and for the pep rally for the Norwich game. John White '42 was appointed chairman of the football hop committee and Dave Sawyer and John Burgess are in charge of the pep rally. There will be another meeting of the Key and Serpent next Tuesday, October 29.

Union Card Was Pride of President

Levi P. Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC in 1908, President of the Burlington Savings Bank, and a neighbor and friend of the late Guy W. Bailey in an interview Wednesday told the following interesting facts about the University's late President.

"I first had contact with President Bailey when he was starting his campaign for State Secretary and I was a newspaper reporter working in the Legislature. I helped him in his campaign for the state office although he was assured of the office before he started campaigning. It was during the session of 1912-13, the longest session the Vermont Legislature has ever held, and I saw a great deal of him.

He loved to play chess and played an excellent game. His mental grasp and clearness were apparent here as in everything else he attempted. He had the quality of never admitting defeat.

As Secretary of State he occupied offices on the first floor of the State House. Here he was the center of a constantly changing group from early morning until late at night. Legislators, in particular those from small places, came to him for help from virtue of his sagacity and desire to accommodate. He had a great influence during all his years in public life in shaping important Vermont policies. He was a remarkable combination of careful and realistic qualities which would naturally go with the conservative make-up while in addition to these he had a courage and broad human interest. He was especially proud of his union card which he had earned as a young man in the stone cutter's trade. Much labor legislation was really initiated by him as was also the Blue Sky Law governing the sale of investments to the public and a great number of other forward-looking measures.

I also was closely in touch with President Bailey when he succeeded my father as treasurer of the University. His untiring mastery of detail, his quick grasp of the essential outlines of every problem combined with his intuitive good judgment to make him one man out of thousands perfectly adapted to direct successfully the administrative and financial policies of the fine old institution which he very soon came to head.

Last I knew him as a neighbor, courteous, kindly, always interesting and of perfectly astonishing thoughtfulness. Only a few days ago, just before leaving for Boston he called me to the telephone quite early in the morning to give me an item of information which he felt I might find useful.

President Bailey ought to have been an historian and to have written the definitive general history of Vermont. No one will ever know how much he contributed to the work when his friend, Walter H. Crockett, wrote his four-volume history of Vermont. It was President Bailey's natural love for historical information and his talent for reading the records of the past to be gathered from state archives under his control which first excited the admiration and close friendship of Mr. James B. Wilbur and led him into those researches which resulted in James Wilbur's life of Ira Allen. As often happened with so many other of President's Bailey's friendships, this friendship worked out to the lasting advantage of the University with the Wilbur Chapel and Wilbur fund as permanent memorials."

Trustees' Tributes

(*Continued from page 1*)

the magnificent benefactions of James B. Wilbur; and how Mr. Bailey's untiring assembly of details in the history of the University, defended the University's right to those benefactions. The genius behind these gifts was Mr. Bailey's. The reward was to the University and to those who thereby were enabled to come to the University. And this is but typical of his devoted and unselfish life."

GUY M. PAGE.

Funeral Attended

(*Continued from page 1*)

The honorary pall bearers were members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Deavitt, a former trustee, members of the University Council, the heads of the departments, Mr. Forrest Kehoe, Registrar and Mr. Harold French.

Y. W. C. A. Meets With Advisors

Jr. Month Delegate Tells of Convention

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet met with the advisory board at Southwick on Wednesday, October 23. The members of the advisory board are: Charlotte Perkins '38, Miss Holbrook, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Martha Blackwell, Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Harold French. At this time reports were made by the members of the different boards on the various activities conducted by the organization.

Miriam Rubin '41 gave a very interesting talk on Junior Month, that was held in Boston during part of June and July this summer. Miriam was the delegate sent by the University of Vermont. The convention was sponsored by the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Reports were given by Shirley Gray '41, Betty Cooper '42, and Gratia Pearl '42, who attended Camp O-At-Ka as representatives of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Vermont. This camp was held for a week at East Sebago, Me., and was managed by the New England Student Christian Movement.

Sally Rome '42 spoke about her work this summer in the Henry Street Settlement House in New York City.

The new Red Cross project was discussed and plans were made as to how the work could best be carried out.

Mrs. Fowler Guest Of Mortar Board

Mortar Board entertained their national vice-president, Mrs. Fowler of Iowa, last week-end.

Breakfast was served at Southwick, Sunday morning, and then a business meeting of Mortar Boad was held after which Mrs. Fowler and several members of Mortar Board enjoyed a ride. Mrs. Fowler also met the Mortar Board advisors, Professor Dykhuizen, Miss Burwash, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Bickford.

Mortar Board's National Vice-President was entertained by the local chapter at dinner at Robinson Hall on Sunday. A tea was held in her honor Sunday afternoon at which alumnae of Mortar Board, advisors and Mortar Board members were present.

Members of Staff and Sandal and Sophomore Aides assisted at the tea.

Elizabeth Gurney was hostess at a supper Sunday evening at her home for Mrs. Fowler and the other members of Mortar Board.

Served Vermont

(*Continued from page 1*)

for comptroller on account of his executive ability and capacity for organization.

At that time he was serving his fifth term as Secretary of the State. Under his supervision the licensing and regulating of automobiles had grown into a business of vast proportions. This department was almost entirely created by him, and the body of automobile laws in the Vermont statute books was written largely under him. These laws are considered among the best in the United States and has been copied by many states. The State publicity department was also established under his direction. He was greatly interested in the development of the resources of Vermont and under his administration many tourists were attracted to the Green Mountain State.

He has been a trustee of the University since 1914 and was trustee and vice-president of the Winooski Savings Bank. His other activities include a directorship of the Howard National Bank and City Trust Company of Burlington; Presidency of the Board of Trustees of the Kurn Hattin Homes organization in Vermont; presidency of the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and treasurership of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc. President Bailey was elected as a director of the Rutland Railroad part of the New York Central system in April, 1925. He filled a vacancy caused by the death of George T. Jarvis of Rutland. In 1927 and 1928 he was elected to the office of chairman of the Burlington Salvation Army Campaign.

President Bailey's Colleagues Laud His Many Fine Traits

"To my mind, President Bailey's outstanding characteristic as a college president was his humanity which was rooted in a real interest in and love for young people. This was manifested on many occasions and in many different ways. For instance, at the close of a conference in his office during the first year of my work here he said, as I was leaving: 'By the way, what about Miss Blank, from ——? Have you talked with her lately!'

"I replied that I had not seen her for several days but I believed she was getting along nicely. President Bailey looked out of the window for a moment at the students passing back and forth to classes, then he said:

"'I saw that girl on the street the other day. She looked pale and tired. Remember what pink cheeks she had when she came here? I am afraid she is not having enough fun. Perhaps she is working too hard with earning her board and room on top of her college work. At your convenience, I wish you would find out just how things are going with her. See that she goes to a movie once in a while and has a little fun. I will take care of the expense. I don't want that girl to lose her enthusiasm for life, nor those pink cheeks either.'

"This is only one of many instances of President Bailey's concern with the welfare of individual students. He knew and understood their problems, especially those of the students with limited resources who were obliged to deny themselves much that others enjoyed. The President never forgot that group and in countless ways tried to make it easier for them. It was his habit to look at the students' side and try to understand the motives which might have animated any lack of cooperation on their part. Invariably he gave a student ample opportunity to present his or her case and his patience and tact in getting at the truth was unlimited. It was also his way to give any offender the benefit of the doubt and he would often say that it was much more important to find the solution which in the future would be best for the student, than it was to stand on the letter of the law.

"President Bailey followed the students who went out from the University with interest and pride. Many have been helped, both financially and in other ways, through his kindness. If one failed it was a cause of sorrow and disappointment and he invariably asked the question "What did the University fail to do for that person? Are we to blame?"

That a man burdened with so many administrative details should have preserved such a vital interest in the individual student is only one of many evidences of President Bailey's breadth of heart and mind."

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Elijah Swift, Dean of Arts and Sciences: "One of President Bailey's outstanding characteristics was his friendliness and willingness to help students and faculty. While his administration of the complex and varied activities of the University won our admiration, his human qualities won our hearts. Many a time he solved my problems with a wise suggestion or shouldered responsibility for me, and when I thanked him, he would say, 'Oh, that's all right. Don't you hesitate to come to me.' No one will ever know how many students continued in college, only through his help or how many he assisted by his ever-shrewd counsel. We, on the hill, have lost our best friend in the death of President Bailey."

Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics: "We always knew if any question arose, we had full support of President Bailey and that he had the real interest of the military department at heart. I am speaking also for all the officers who have been here on duty. In addition to a personal loss, I feel the military department had lost a real friend."

"If I were to attempt a comprehensive tribute to President Bailey, I should need to speak of his extraordinary business ability in administering the finances of the University, and of his wisdom, his calmness of spirit, and his magnanimity that made the faculty without exception his grateful supporters.

For a student publication, let me emphasize only the fact that the students of the University have lost their most valuable friend. No one will ever know all the instances of sympathetic help that he extended to students who needed advice or aid. No business, in his mind, took precedence of a student's need. No student ever had cause to hesitate to present his case. No case was ever treated unsympathetically. Not often does such opportunity, such ability, and such desire for friendly service reside in one man. The loss is irreparable."

PROF. W. E. AIKEN.

"The life of President Guy W. Bailey was one of consecration to the ideal of service. Officially and personally he gave to the University of Vermont over a long period of years all of his devotion and energy; working unceasingly, wisely and effectively for the welfare of students, faculty and alumni. His chief concern was to provide the best possible opportunities for the young men and women of his native state. His administration was one of accomplishment as evidenced by improved educational standards and physical facilities in all departments of the University during his term as president. The University has lost a true friend, a wise counsellor and an able administrator."

GEO. F. ECKHARD.

I first knew President Bailey as a college mate from 1898 to 1900. As a student, he was well liked, courteous at all times, and a friendly college man. Later when he was secretary of the state, I had connections with him and found him to be fine in all business relations.

Then, as the head of our University and throughout the years, he took great responsibility and carried his load splendidly. At all times, he was a man of strength and inspiration. As we mourn his departure, we must rejoice that he was spared so long, and could do so much for young men and women of Vermont. Surely a man's good works and gentle words will endure.

—M. B. CUMMINGS,
Professor of Horticulture.

I esteem it a great privilege to have known so fine and kindly a man as President Bailey. The girls in my dormitory, who have been fortunate enough to have known him, feel with me a very deep sorrow at his passing.

President Bailey was guest of honor at Grassmount's Christmas dinner two years ago. At that time, he expressed great pleasure at the spontaneous singing of the girls during dinner.

—ANNA P. WILLARD,
House Director at Grassmount.

"President Bailey was a true Vermonter. Loyal and effectively devoted to the state, he worked quietly and never for display. At the University his kindly spirit was constantly shown in helpfulness to students and to members of the faculty. Interested in its harmonious development, through his ability and tireless efforts the University has become an increasingly happy and friendly place in which to work."

PROFESSOR BURROWS.

"All Vermont has lost a true friend, and the Medical College particularly suffers in this loss. President Bailey understood thoroughly the problems confronting the Medical College, and none was more tireless in his efforts to meet these difficulties and surmount them than was President Bailey. To say that his loss was an irreparable one would be far short of our situation. He has nevertheless left us with an example of manly courage which will go far toward supporting our future endeavors."

DEAN KEMP.

"It has been pointed out with great truth and propriety that President Bailey combined an unusual number of important requisites of the successful university President. While we all recognize the remarkable friendliness and kindliness of this man others have dwelt upon that side of his personality and I should like to point out what seemed to me a really remarkable characteristic, namely, the scholarly quality.

"For a man who had been a stone cutter in his youth, and since graduation had been engaged in legal and business affairs, it seems remarkable that he was so much interested in classical and historical matters. It is all too easy for us to drift away from the more serious, scholarly habits when circumstances do not hold us to them.

"We never heard Mr. Bailey give a public address, no matter how informal the occasion nor how brief the talk, without admiring and wondering at the careful and thoughtful composition of the material as well as the fine sense and meaning embodied in it. He never gave a shallow talk; there was always thought behind it.

"We have all expressed surprise and admiration for the apt classical references in President Bailey's addresses. Living very keenly in the present, he never lost his admiration and respect for the great thinkers in the past. That characteristic holds an important lesson for us."

H. F. PERKINS,

"Only those who had worked with President Bailey during his administration can appreciate his courage, imagination, resourcefulness, and executive ability. Above everything else, he had faith in Vermont and in the future of the University."

MR. KEHOE.

"The death of President Bailey brings to everyone who has worked with him and for him a sense of personal loss. He was always patient and helpful no matter how small the problems may have seemed to him. With his many cares, he could always give each member of his University staff helpful consideration."

—MISS HELEN B. SHATTUCK,
Head Librarian of Billings Library.

"My acquaintance with President Bailey began when I came back here to teach in 1921. Every year since I have seen him several times on business, usually at my request, occasionally at his. Now and again I saw him at his home just around the corner.

"I was first delighted at his quick grasp of the essentials of a problem and at the way his questions went straight at the strength or weakness of a case. He would seize instantly on words or phrases that might give a wrong impression to outsiders. Many matters he would settle at once; others he wanted to think over. Almost always he would dictate a letter confirming the final agreement and it was from him I learned to worship the carbon copy.

"Mr. Bailey was a very busy man. He was often weary and sometimes in pain. Often things important to me were settled in three or four minutes. Yet he always gave the matter as much time as it required and rarely gave an impression of hurry. He was always courteous and never gave me the feeling that my business was less important than what came before or after. His cordial 'Come in again anytime' was a standing invitation to unload fresh worries onto a back already overburdened.

"For many years he shared an office and there were usually other people in the room. Interviews were then pretty well confined to business. More recently he had an office to himself. There he talked more freely and sometimes spoke of his own college days, of people and politics in Vermont, of students and their parents, uncles, aunts, and cousins, and of his plans for the University.

"One November he invited me to listen to election returns in his office. He had a sheet with estimates of the vote in many different towns in Vermont. As returns came in on the telephone he checked them off. Often he was right within five or ten votes out of several hundreds. It seemed he knew everybody in the state that mat-

(*Continued on page 6*)

A Next Door Neighbor Calls on President Bailey

Last June I was shown into President Bailey's sick room and found him, as usual, cheerful and smiling.

He remarked how much he enjoyed seeing what was going on in my garden.

His knowledge of vegetables, flowers, and especially trees always astonished me.

I reminded him of a time when I called his attention to a threatened demise of a fine row of elms then on College property, I recalled how I had explained to him that these fine forty-year-old elms were to be destroyed in order to make room for a sidewalk.

President Bailey recalled the incident and remarked "The straight and narrow path is usually the best but in the case of those trees a little crookedness of the path saved them."

President Bailey's interest in people, flowers, garden, trees and first of all the welfare of the College, seemed to control the natural depression accompanying sickness. This fact was impressed on me when leaving him that June day.

J. WINTERBOTHAM.

President's Death

(*Continued from page 1*)

serving on many committees during that time. In September, 1908, he was elected Secretary of State and served for eleven years in that capacity.

On June 1, 1914, he was appointed trustee of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College for the term ending November 30, 1916, and served until November 30, 1922.

President Bailey served his state through every conceivable means. As well as through the State Legislature and the State University, he served through his affiliations with numerous charitable and industrial organizations.

He had held board positions on the boards of the New England Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster, Mary Fletcher Hospital, Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc., and Boston Seaman's Friend Society.

Received Cross of St. Seba

On March 6, 1931, he received from His Majesty King Alexander I of Jugoslavia the officer's cross of the Order of St. Seba. He also received a certificate from the American Legion for having rendered patriotic services during the World War, being in charge of the training of 1,100 men in signal corps work and mechanics school at the University.

He was a member of every Masonic body in the State of Vermont. In September, 1933, he was elected an honorary member of the Supreme Council-Sovereign Grand Inspectors General 33rd degree. He was also a member of Green Mountain Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.; Burlington Lodge, No. 916, B. P. O. E.; Mt. Mansfield Lodge No. 18, K. of P. In 1907 he was elected Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Vermont, and in August, 1913, he was elected supreme representative.

President Bailey was also a member of numerous clubs and organizations, including the Green Mountain Club, University Clubs of Boston and New York; American Bar Association; Rotary International; Bankers' Club of New York; Lake Placid Club; the Lake Mansfield Trout Club; and the Waubanakee Golf Club. He has been connected with various corporations and utilities, including the Winooski Savings Bank of which he was a trustee from January 15, 1913, until July, 1938, a director of the Howard National Bank and Trust Company, the Green Mountain Power Co., the Rutland Railroad Company, and director and vice-president of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

He was affiliated with the Congregational Church and had been a life-long Republican.

"So much one man can do that does both act and know" is typical of the late President Bailey's career. He has served his community, his state, and his country through the high standard set by his influence on scholastic, political, civil and spiritual matters.

R. O. Slack Named In Who's Who

Among the "Who's Who"'s there has appeared in recent years a "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." In the 1939-40 edition published last spring fifteen University of Vermont students received the high honor of having their names placed in this nationally known book.

Ransom O. Slack was the only member from the junior class at U. V. M. whose name was entered. His outstanding qualities of leadership, industry, scholarship and faithfulness gained this distinction for him. Among the honors he has acquired in his first three years at the University are: Editor-in-Chief of Year Book, member of Key and Serpent, assistant manager of baseball, winner of Wilbur Fund scholarship, member of Men's Glee Club and Kake Walk Committee, and president of Delta Psi fraternity.

The members of last year's senior class who as prominent students on the campus succeeded in "making" the "Who's Who" are: Kendall F. Beaton, Jean Butler Pye, Eugene Gasperini, Harry Ketcham, Elizabeth Marlow, Phyllis McGovern, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Mary Nelson, Richard Robinson, Carl Schofield, Florence Wade, Heath Riggs, Mary Howe, and Everett Bailey.

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

When an able and inspiring leader is taken by death, all groups with whom he has had contact feel the loss deeply. President Bailey was such a leader and his loss is as much a blow to the athletic departments of the University as the academic. Wise and diligent in his administration, the late President was always a loyal supporter of University sports. He was fully aware of their place in the academic program. Whenever time and health permitted, he was present at athletic contests, and meetings, encouraging those participating, stressing the value of fair play and the lessons to be learned from good, clean competition. True to his character as a leader, he drove home to students the need of sportsmanship on the playing field, in the classroom, and in the outside world. For this reason, we join our sincere tribute for a truly great man to all those other words of praise and regret which have accompanied his passing. His example, we know, will always be an inspiring one.

By Way of Prediction

With an almost guilty feeling we pass now to the everpresent task of sports editors—analysis and prediction. New Hampshire comes here today with what promises to be a plenty tough team. Defeated only once and then at the hands of a strong Colby team the Wildcats boast a highly versatile backfield. Harold Hall is being labeled as the best New Hampshire back in a decade. He carried the ball thirty-one times against Colby for 92 yards net gain—only 19 less than the entire Mule team. Also hitting the headlines is Stacey Clark, tiny 140-pound back. Joe Gordon another back is also a letterman. The line sports five lettermen led by Captain Matt Flaherty, tackle, and diminutive Steve Lampson at end.

However, despite the might of the boys from Durham we're going to ask Tarzan to move over on his limb and give the nod to the Cats. We're counting on Vermont to maintain the pace set at Union. The Cats after a slow beginning are definitely on their way up and unless they suddenly lose steam should keep rolling. Furthermore the absence of injuries thus far is a definite point in their favor. We hardly think overconfidence can affect them now after the Trinity debacle. At the risk of a big fall we'll bet on the Cats.

This week's contest between Norwich and Middlebury will be very interesting. Undoubtedly the winner of that scrap will have to flip with Vermont for the championship. The Cadets seem to us to be the winning horse in this jaunt. Despite Middlebury's ability to play hob with its state opponents Domina and his cohorts should have enough power to keep the Panthers under control. Granted the Cadets do win, that Norwich-Vermont game should be, to use a vulgar term, a "lu-lu."

Starting Early

Coach Evans apparently believes in starting things early. With the football season still alive and kicking he has already called out the Vermont hoopsters for practice sessions. With Les Brown and Hank Beauchemin back and most of last year's squad available this coming season promises to be a lively one. The presence of many football players on the basketball squad calls to mind the statement of Chuck Taylor, noted hoop expert, to the effect that he does not approve of basketball players playing football. Mebbe so, Chuck, but where would we be if they didn't?

Frosh Track Men Race State Aggies

After having lost its Homecoming Day meet to the Dartmouth freshmen, the Vermont freshman cross-country team, far from being disheartened, is busily preparing to meet its traditional rival, the State Agricultural College yearling team. The team is running over the 2½-mile course daily, but Coach Archie Post has stated that no more time trials will be held, for he feels that he is well enough acquainted with the running ability of each of his men.

Despite their loss on Saturday, the frosh showed that they are as strong as any Vermont freshman team of recent years. If the week-end meet is any criterion the Green and Gold first-year men should cop its race of the 25th even though the Aggie harriers are reputed to be quite strong.

F. F. A. Meeting Thursday Night

The Future Farmers of America held a meeting last Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Morrill Hall under the leadership of Francis W. Nye '41.

Curtis A. Moore '41, Norman A. Stoddard '42, and Glen E. Streeter '42 were appointed members of a committee to plan a program of work. An executive committee was also appointed. The members are H. Nelson '41, A. Story '43 and N. Knight '44.

As was announced at the meeting, the U. V. M. Collegiate Chapter of F. A. A. will initiate the members of the Hinesburg and Essex Junction chapters to the degree of Future Farmers tomorrow night.

About thirty members of the organization including several freshmen were in attendance. After the regular business meeting the freshmen introduced themselves to the group and had the opportunity of getting acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Bits About Badminton

All women students interested in badminton please give your names to either Kay Kyle, phone 2959, or Alice Howe.

Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and there are three tournaments to be held, the Green and Gold, Inter-Dorm, and a tournament with the University men's team.

In January the Badminton Club will hold its first meeting, and we want many members, so sign early and get some good practice in before the tournaments begin, the first one to be played off before Christmas vacation.

Individual Contests In Intramurals Held

The half-way mark for U. V. M. individual intramural sport competition this semester has already been passed. Golf, by reaching a conclusion, is much in advance of both the tennis and horseshoe contestants. On October 8, at the Waubanakee Golf Club, E. A. Keenan narrowly edged out L. W. Gallup 4 and 3 in an eighteen-hole playoff match to be proclaimed champion of the tournament.

Back to the netmen, we discover that J. E. Simpson will meet W. Harvey and West will encounter L. A. Simpson in the semi finals. The winner of these two matches will battle it out some time this week for the high honors. The tennis tournament should reach a real exciting climax if J. E. Simpson is pitted against L. A. Simpson because both are top-notch players. The winners of all these matches played thus far have been determined by the better of two out of three sets. In the finals, however, the champion will have to win three out of five.

The horseshoe singles tournament has just commenced. In the initial encounter P. Czachor pitched himself to a victory over R. Winship. Other results have not been reported as yet.

Tri-Delt Hallowe'en Supper—October 30, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., 35c. Everybody come.

Frosh Ready For Game With Norwich

Statistics Reveal Kittens Have Edge

With but two games remaining on their schedule, the frosh have avowed to turn a dismal beginning into a successful ending. Subdued in their only two encounters, the Kittens have failed to score, but on the other hand have held the opposition to only 19 points.

The postponement of the game with Norwich, scheduled for today, until Monday, October 28 will afford the Kittens a well earned rest. During this past week Coach Sherry Fogg's men have scrimmaged the varsity twice. As a result the frosh mentor is rearranging his lineup for the coming engagement. A world of credit is in store for Fred Boardman who, although handicapped more than any other fellow on the squad, has wrested the starting left-end position from Paul Walgren for the Norwich encounter.

The return of Nate Pulde and Herb Sedlis at the tackles with Johnny Baxendale ready for instant action should strengthen the defense considerably. D. Eddy will remain at right guard where he has performed admirably during the first two games. Len Kunken, a reserve back, will be installed in the left guard slot replacing J. Williams. Charles Smith is to retain his pivot position, but Alex Kepnus, a reserve, will see plenty of action. D. Barry is to be the other wing.

The backfield remains practically the same but for one change. Riddle replaces Hal Mayforth at left half back. A. Lewkowicz as the blocking back, Reed as right halfback, and Charlie Pacini at fullback, are the remaining regular backs.

If the scores that Green Mountain defeated Norwich and Vermont frosh may serve as a criterion in estimating the final outcome of Monday's game. Coach Fogg's team will have its first victory. Green Mountain College overpowered the Norwich frosh 26 to 0, while beating Vermont 13 to 0.

Fogg doesn't expect it to be as easy as that, for said he, "They are tall and plenty tough."

Women in Sports

There is a bulletin on the Y Room board which the girls who are enrolled in a golf class are asked to notice. It concerns the special rates offered to women students at the Waubanakee Country Club.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the physical education department, is spending this week-end in New York, where she is attending a convention for deans and directors for physical education in colleges.



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Catamounts To Be Ho[sts] To Strong Wildcat Tea[m]

Durham Players Boast Fast Backfield; Both Elevens Defeated by Colby Mules

Taking a new lease on life, as the result of a decisive victory over a previously undefeated Union eleven, the University of Vermont gridsters primed themselves today for their meeting with the powerful New Hampshire Wildcats on Centennial Field tomorrow.

The Catamounts have been going through prolonged drilling since Monday in an endeavor to polish up its offensive weapons and trim the ragged edges off its defensive so that the Wildcats attack may be nipped in the bud.

This year's New Hampshire team appears to be as dangerous as any combination that has represented that school in recent years, for although Colby eked out a 21 to 19 win over the Granite Staters in the initial game of the season, the Wildcats bounced back to easily dispose of Bates and Maine topped off by a 19 to 6 defeat of Springfield College last Saturday.

All eyes will be focused on diminutive Stacy Clark who has been the mainspring of the Durhamites this season, but, we may rest assured that he has little chance of overshadowing Taylor or Spasyk who shape up to be among the best backs in small college ball.

Vermont		New Hampshire
Salmon, l.e.	l.e.,	Lampson
Carlson, l.t.	l.t.,	Flaherty
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g.,	Martin
Chesarone, c.	c.,	Burtt
Benoit, r.g.	r.g.,	Onnela
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t.,	Bove
Pye, r.e.	r.e.,	Lamond
Rice, q.b.	q.b.,	Feeney
Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Clark
Spasyk, r.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Hall
Gilbert, f.b.	f.b.,	Gordon

Vermont Harriers To Meet Williams

With a meet at Williams on the horizon, the Vermont hill-and-dalers, after steamrolling their first three opponents, will be gunning for their fourth consecutive victory. Coach Archie Post has had no advance news as to the strength of Williams, but the boys from Massachusetts have always turned out strong in track events. Nevertheless, he is confident that his squad will do creditably.

Fred and Charlie Webster '42, long synonomous with cross-country at Vermont will pace the team, which includes Capt. Frank Livak '41, Ernie St. Marie '43, Stoddard '42, and Burgess '42, who did not run against Bowdoin because of a tonsillitis attack. Bud Hoyt '43, Duncan Corliss '43, Daan Zwick '43, Steinman '42, and Buttles '43 will probably compete.

The famous French film "Harvest" will be shown Friday, November 1 at 8.15 at the Southwick Gymnasium. The price of admission is 25 cents tax exempt. Tickets may be procured at the Museum, Book Store or from the campus representatives.

SOPHOMORES desiring to scrub the 1942 *Ariel* sign up with Roger Hunting, editor, or on paper posted in the Cynic Office.

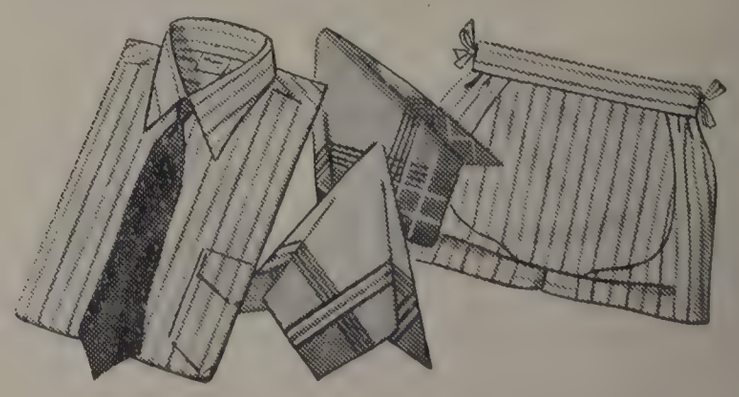
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DICK PAGE '44



Do you know what week this is?

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Many New Buildings Acquired By Pres. Bailey



Fleming Museum 1930



Waterman Building 1940-41



Slade Hall 1929



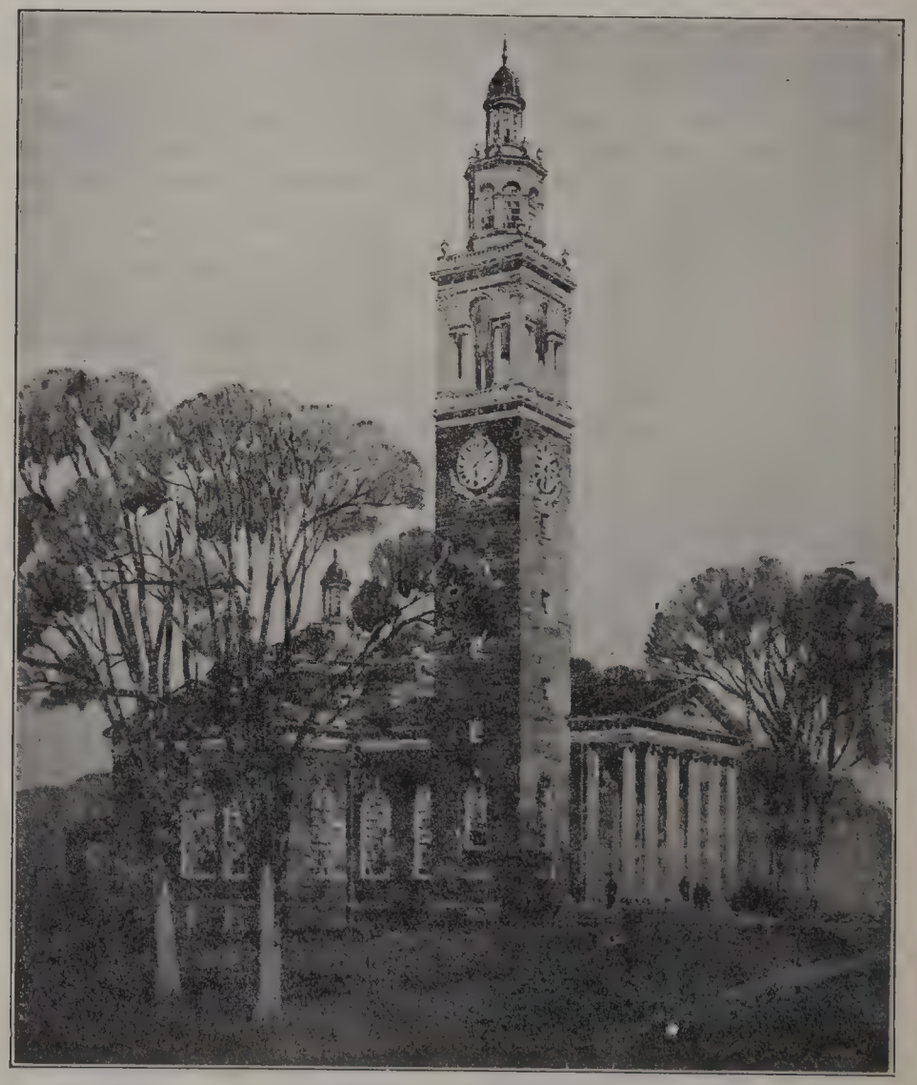
Southwick Memorial 1936



Redstone 1921



Sanders Hall 1935



Ira Allen Chapel 1927

Many New Bldgs.

(*Continued from page 1*)

mory of the founder of the University of Vermont, was erected. This was followed by the building of Slade Hall in 1929. By 1931 Fleming Museum appeared on campus and in 1936 the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial Building was erected to serve as a center for the women's activities. Other property has also been acquired under his guidance.

Extensive improvements on the campus grounds have been made during these years. Landscaping and other external improvements have been added recently, improvements which have done much to make our campus one of the most beautiful.

President Bailey was an excellent financier as well as the confidant and friend of his associates. Students little realize how great was his influence in securing the Student Loan funds which help so many of them through college. Since 1917, when President Bailey was Comptroller, the amount of these loan funds has increased by $157,346.40. In countless other ways, many of which are intangible, this able financier has added materially to the advancement of learning at Vermont.

Not only has the University grown in this manner during President Bailey's administration. The total enrollment of students has increased considerably, due in a large part to his determination to see that Vermont students found some way to come to college if they really wanted to. In 1919-20 the total number of different students at Vermont, including the summer school students, was 1,183. By 1939-40 the total enrollment had risen to include 2,337 students. The faculty is now about three times the size of the faculty of 1919-20.

However, the material services which President Bailey rendered to the development of the University are no more important than the spiritual aid which his leadership gave to the college. Ever optimistic, with a firm belief in Vermont's future, his loyalty, courage, leadership and sympathetic nature, inspire every Vermont student to live up to the high ideals to which he dedicated his life.

Dr. Moody to Speak At Collegium Meeting

The guest speaker at Colleguim Sunday evening will be Doctor P. A. Moody, head of the zoology department. His talk will be in relation to science and religion.

There will also be a devotional service and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited.

Prof. G. H. Burrows of the Chemistry Department, was the speaker at Collegium, last week. He gave an interesting description of his trip to Yellowstone National Park this past summer, and told of his observations of the birds and flowers on the westward trip. When he reached the top of Mt. Washburn the panorama he saw from there made him realize how vast and spacious our western country really is. He also showed enlarged snapshots of the mountains and animals native to that region.

He emphasized the facts that we should retain the land with which we are so nobly endowed, learn to know nature more intimately, and to use our legs for something more than rudimentary limbs."

At the close of his talk refreshments were served by the committee.

Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940.

I. R. C. Political Rally Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, October 29, International Relations Club will sponsor a political rally for students only. The speakers will be from the student body and anyone may express his or her views.

The rally will be held in the cage of the gym at 7.30 p.m. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, head of the political science department, will act as moderator.

The distinctive feature of the rally, aside from the fact that it is for the students themselves, is that the sponsor is pledged to impartiality. The constitution of the International Relations Club requires that it examine both sides of every question. Furthermore, since the University is a state college, the college organization prefers to be impartial.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The CYNIC has recently declared in favor of Wendell Willkie as its choice for presidential candidate. This writer begs to differ with the opinion expressed in that editorial.

The present administration has put through more social reforms in less than eight years than all the other administrations (Republican and Democratic) since the Civil War. Today we have a comprehensive social security program covering in one way or another over one-half of the inhabitants of this country. The aged, the unemployed, the orphaned, the blind and crippled have been aided and protected.

Child welfare and public health services have been expanded. Vocational education has been extended to cover those who need it. Youth has been given aid to acquire trades and jobs in order to obtain advanced education. Housing improvements have been made in every state.

The unemployed have been given jobs. The employed have received the right to bargain collectively. A ceiling for hours and a floor for wages have been established. Conditions of labor have been improved. Through the Wagner Act, labor has come into its own. Union membership is at its greatest peak in our history, whereas industrial disputes have declined. These forgotten men (by the previous Republican administrations) will not forget to remember whence these improvements came on election day.

The farmer has not been forgotten as he was by the Republicans after the World War. He has been taught new and better methods of conservation. He has been aided in the payment of his debts. He has been encouraged to diversify his products. He has received aid and instruction in production and marketing to prevent wasteful overexpansion. He has received rural electrification and better roads.

Senator McNary voted for most of these improvements. Is not his about face merely a political move? Wasn't he nominated by the Republicans because the liberal West, largely agricultural, must be appeased?

Reforms have been made in the banking structure. The stock markets have come in for the control they so sadly needed. Monopoly of both labor and capital has been discouraged. Much-needed reforms have been made in the *utilities,* transportation, steel and other industries.

This administration has consistently pointed at the danger of the aggressors and their threat to America. It has stood for the rights of humanity and has denounced racial prejudice. It has done all it could to increase international cooperation. In the Western Hemisphere, the "Big Stick" has been replaced by the "Big Brother." Its trade policy has been one of international cooperation rather than one dominated purely by motives of domestic protection and high tariff walls.

At a time when the whole world has seen the replacement of human values by those purely material, it has maintained that the cornerstone of Democracy is faith of the common man in a representative government. Social progress must continue if we are to keep faith and certainly Roosevelt has a long and distinguished record in that direction. Willkie on the other hand, has ridden consistently with the forces of reaction and laissez faire as exemplified by the sordid record of corruption in business and in government during the twenties. After all, Roosevelt has placed the Almighty Soul above the "Almighty Dollar." Can the same be said of Willkie?

WAINO SUOJANEN '42.

Doings At Southwick

Anyone who is interested in forming a new organization or obtaining a job, may feel free to consult Mrs. Bickford at any time.

Mrs. Bickford may be reached at her home from 12.30 to 2.00, for appointments or information.

It is of interest for everyone to know that it is not too late to join a dancing class.

The schedule for the dancing classes is as follows:

The beginners' class for men will meet next Tuesday evening, October 29, from 7.00 to 10.00 at Southwick.

The beginners' class for women will have its next meeting Friday, November 25 at Southwick.

A continuation group, including those people who have been in a dancing class before, will meet Wednesday, October 30, 7.30, at Southwick.

Mr. Eldred Speaks

Mr. Horace B. Eldred of the Fleming Museum discussed broadcasting at the Methodist College Group meeting this week. He compared broadcasting with the stage and the cinema, showing how much more must be put into dialogue for radio than for others. Then several of the members read a short drama that has actually been used on radio, illustrating these points.

Three Men Pledged

Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of William West '43 of Essex Junction, Vt., and of Robert Lockwood '44 of Sparta, N. J., on Tuesday, October 22.

Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Robert Walloch '42.

Meeting of Freshmen

There will be a meeting for all freshman women and sophomore transfers Wednesday, October 30 at 7:30 at Southwick. At this meeting, representatives from sorority groups will speak on the advantages of being a sorority woman. Also there will be a representative to speak on the advantages of being independent.

NEWMAN CLUB—There will be a meeting of the entire Club, Sunday, October 27, at 7.30 p.m., in the Cathedral High School. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Tributes

(Concluded from page 3)

tered, and everybody—at least everybody in trouble—mattered to him.

"He had an insatiable curiosity about students and often when I had told him everything I knew about a student, he would go on to add a few chapters of family relationships and local background. Almost the only time he showed irritation was when I spoke of a prominent alumnus in the state by his first name and got it wrong.

"No kindness was too large or too small for him to think of or do. Once I appeared with an obvious frog in my throat. He pulled out a box of Sucrets and made be a present of it on the spot, accompanying it with a glowing eulogy of their efficacy. He gave me much sound advice about lawyers and doctors, investments, and personal relations of many sorts.

"Of the position he himself held I sometimes feel he had no idea. Alumni much older than he, some of them nationally known in their own right, treated a word from him almost as a royal command. Once there was much complaint about noise in the library. He went over and walked down the aisle and back. He was then heard to declare that the complaint must have been groundless, as he had not heard any noise.

"President Bailey was a conservative in education as in politics. He majored in Greek and maintained that a man or woman with a sound classical training can do or soon learn to do nearly anything. The classical scholarships he established are sound evidence of his faith.

"His eyes were on the future and his mind always busy with ways and means to realize it. He wanted every Vermont boy or girl capable of good college work to have a chance. He wanted a university not so much bigger as better.

"President Bailey was a man of keen mind, prodigious memory, sound judgment, and clear vision, yet all these he shared in some measure with many others. What set him apart is character, a moral worth that bulked like Mansfield. His greatest achievement was himself. The impression he left is one of selfless devotion to the young men and women of Vermont and to the University for which he lived and died."

L. M. PRINDLE '15.

"This tragedy was to me, as to everyone else, an extremely hard blow. It was so sudden that I am not yet able to realize that it actually happened.

"I feel, that I have been very close to President Bailey in many ways. I knew the problems that confronted him and experienced his joys and his sorrows. His main interest lie chiefly in all things that pertained to University life and activities. His only interest was the University, its growth and its development.

"Having known him as I did, I can justifiably say that the University and everyone connected with the University, including the students, have lost their best friend.

"One of his greatest dreams was to lay the cornerstone of the new Waterman Building. Though he will not be able to fulfill that life-long ambition, he would say, if he could, 'Carry on and complete the vision that has been in my mind.'"

PROFESSOR BUTTERFIELD.

"With deep sorrow it pains me when I think of the passing of so great a man as President Bailey. The University has lost one of its greatest assets with his passing.

"Today we pay tribute and homage to one whose characteristics were infinitely great. One of his most outstanding characteristics was his relationship with the students. His nature was affable and he was always willing to go out of his way to solve a student's problems. Another of the outstanding characteristics of the late president was his interest in making the University of Vermont's campus and grounds one of the most beautiful of all colleges. He was also an avid supporter of athletics and always did his share to promote athletics on the Vermont campus.

"Personally, I feel that the University has lost one of its greatest men. He was a man loved by all and if it were vested in him, he would want us, in all likelihood, to carry on where he left off."

MR. PRENTICE.

Notice!

STUDENT POLITICAL RALLY

Sponsored by

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Tuesday, October 29

Publication Heads Go To Detroit

The more important cogs on U. V. M. publications will be in Detroit on Nov 7, 8, 9. The occasion for this visit is the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in the motor city. Newspapermen and women from most of the colleges and universities in the nation will be there. Maywood Metcalf '41, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, R. K. Kenney '41, business manager, Dorothea Smith '41, advertising manager, R. B. Hunting '42, editor of the *Ariel,* and C. G. Miller '42, business manager will attend the convention.

Discussion will be on cooperation between papers, better organization, new reporting methods, and many other subjects of interest to the college papers. The five students will leave by train on November 5 and return on November 11. The Book-Cadillac Hotel will be host to our representatives.

Pictures Being Taken For this Year's Ariel

According to R. Hunting '42, editor-in-chief of the *Ariel,* plans for this year's *Ariel* are proceeding satisfactorily. The plan of the book has been agreed upon and the photographer chosen. Photography will be done by the Zansky Studios of New Haven and the partial schedule for taking pictures is as follows:

Monday, October 21, the pictures of juniors were begun. S. Pike '42 and Nancy Goodwin '42, co-photographic editors urge all juniors who have not yet done so, to sign up for pictures sometime next week. Some of the group pictures and fraternity pictures will also be taken next week.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940 NUMBER 11

Catamounts Engaged For Coming Military Ball

"Tempi" Conner '44 and "Dorey" Doerfler '44 To Sing Lyrics with Enlarged Local Band

The crowning social event of the semester, the annual Military Ball, is to be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, November 15, from nine until one, with the Catamounts providing the musical entertainment. This formal dance, sponsored by Champlain Sabres, the senior honorary military society, promises to be "new, novel and different," according to T. Huntley '41, chairman of publicity for the affair.

As a special feature of the evening the Catamount orchestra is to be enlarged to include fifteen pieces, and will feature two members of the freshman class as vocalists, namely, Doris Doerfler and Tempi Conner. The price of admission has been reduced to one dollar and sixty-five cents per couple. This compares very favorably with that of the Junior Prom, the only other formal event of the school year, and the decided decrease from former years should prove a special drawing card.

Col. and Mrs. Spaulding and Capt. and Mrs. Simpson of the military department of the University of Vermont will chaperone this colorful affair.

For the first time this year selection of the co-ed major, who will rule over the festivities the evening of the ball, will be left entirely to the whole student body, whereas in former years the winning queen was chosen by members of the R. O. T. C. Nominations for the office of co-ed major will take place this week, while the actual voting will be held some time next week in the Old Mill corridor.

The committee for the ball, selected from the members of Champlain Sabres, are: E. Guilbert, chairman of the floor and arrangements for music; R. Copp, chairman of programs and tickets; Taze Huntley, chairman of publicity; J. Palmer, chairman of decorations; and Larry Simpson, chairman of co-ed major elections.

Fund Established As Aid to Youth

Fellowship Helps War-Impoverished People

An American Youth Fellowship Fund for the purpose of aiding young people impoverished by the recent wars was recently announced by Jack McMichael, former chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and now chairman of the American Youth Congress, instigator of the fund.

Three groups of greatest need have been specified by the Fund: the youth of China, anti-Fascist young people trapped in France, and youthful anti-Nazis interned in Canada.

Struggling to secure an education despite constant bombardment, the Chinese young people are establishing small new cooperative industries in China's hinterland, where they may escape destruction and where they may work to meet the manifold needs of their 400,000,000 countrymen. To further their cause, the Fund appeals for donations to help young people attend general and industrial schools at the small average cost of $2.30 per student per month.

Young Spaniards and members of the International Brigades who underwent almost three years of war in Spain and have experienced harsh internment in

(Continued on page 4)

High School Editors To Hold Conference

Clinics at Southwick Will Take Up Problems

Editors of high school papers and their faculty advisors from high schools throughout Vermont will come to Burlington for their annual fall conference with the University of Vermont next Saturday, November 2. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University, who directs the conference, has announced that this year it will consist mainly of informal clinics or discussion groups on specialized fields of interest in the publication line. The meetings will convene at the Southwick Building, with assembly from 10 to 10.30 in the morning, clinics from 10.30 to 12.30, an hour's lunch period from 12.30 to 1.30, with conferees and speakers meeting informally over a basket lunch provided by the University; two hours of afternoon clinics from 1.30 to 3.30, and general assembly and closing from 3.30 to 4 p.m.

While nearly all the clinics will deal with various types of newspaper and magazine writing, especially adapted for high school publications, there will also be a clinic on novel writing, led by Elliott T. Merrick of the University of Vermont English department, a well-known novelist. Other morning sections are those on the short story, led by Laura Loudon of Burlington, whose short stories have recently been published in a number of periodicals including the *American Magazine;* poetry, Prof. Benjamin B. Wainwright and articles, Prof. Leon W. Dean, both of the University English department.

In the afternoon, essays will be taken up in one clinic, with Harold L. Chaffey of Brattleboro High School leading the discussion; Russell Erwin of Montpelier High School will head the clinic on yearbooks, Ben B. Lane of the Lane Press, Burlington, will give pointers on printing in a clinic taking up that angle of publication, and Miss Frances W. Field, English teacher in Rutland High School and advisor to the school newspaper, will discuss news getting and writing in high school publications.

Corbitt '41 Elected Newman Club Head

At the second meeting of the Newman Club held on Sunday, October 27, officers chosen for this school year were announced. J. F. Corbitt '41 was elected president; Marjorie Witham '43, vice-president; Mary Germain '43, secretary; and M. C. Reynolds '42 for treasurer.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney announced that the guest speakers for the year were to be members of the faculty from St. Michael's College.

Plans for the first semester were discussed. It was decided to hold informal meetings often, for anyone who wished to attend. The first of this type of meeting is to be held on Tuesday, November 5, at 157 South Union Street.

Tri-Delt Hallowe'en Supper—October 30, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., 35c. Everybody come.

Renowned Film, Harvest, Will Play Here Friday

Brought Here After "Sensational Battle With N. Y. Censors"

"No student should miss 'Harvest,' the great French film," stated Doctor Perkins, who is responsible for the film's being brought to Burlington. "After a sensational battle with the New York Board of Censors, the Fleming Museum is bringing the film to Burlington for one showing on Friday evening, November 1."

Mrs. Roosevelt visited New York for the express purpose of seeing this film and "was thrilled throughout the entire performance." She complimented the film and praised the handling of the foreign dialogue. "It was so excellent that there was no trouble in following the continuity of the story. One was hardly conscious that the dialogue was in French."

The *New York Times* said, "It belongs among the really memorable achievements of the screen." Damon Runyan said, "A profound and beautiful film, deserving the highest praise."

Simple Story

Marcel Pagnol's artistry in producing the film is matched by that of his players. The simple but moving story reveals the primitive partnership of a man and a woman wresting their living from the land. It is grounded on simple truths, such as these: that the earth, uncared for, grows barren, but, when tended, yields a bountiful harvest; so with man and woman.

The characters are expertly played by leading stars of the French theater. The moving rôles of Gabriel Gabrio and Orane Demazis are balanced by the comedy supplied by Fernandel, who was recently voted the most popular film star in France.

Highly Praised

Critics used only superlatives in commenting on the successful film. We quote a few:

"It is a great film and it may well be that 'Harvest,' in setting too high a standard, makes one unjust to other pictures."—*The Nation.*

"A film to rejoice over—one of the finest films of the year."—Frank S. Nugent, *New York Times.*

"A deserved hit!"—Walter Winchell.

"It is tremendously moving."—Katherine Hepburn.

"A profound and beautiful photoplay with a great and noble theme."—Archer Winston, *New York Post.*

Tickets are on sale at the Fleming Museum and College Book Store, and may also be obtained from members of the French Club. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

Outing Club Sponsors Mt. Mansfield Hike

The University of Vermont Outing Club made another overnight hike last Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, going to Butler Lodge in Stevensville. Thirteen members of the Outing Club left the gymnasium by auto on Saturday afternoon. After a thrilling hike up the trail in darkness the group spent the night at Butler Lodge. On Sunday several people continued to the top of Mt. Mansfield. The group returned to Burlington at five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

D. W. Zwick '43 was in charge of hike. E. C. Bailey '40 chaperoned the group.

PAN-HELLENIC meeting Friday, November 1, at Southwick, at 4 o'clock.

Four Prominent Seniors To Lead Rally Tonight

Excitement on Campus Rises as Students Prepare to Defend Presidential Favorites



DOROTHEA SMITH '41



DONALD MALEY '41

Tuesday evening the cage of the gym will echo and re-echo the battle cries of the followers of Roosevelt and Willkie at the student political rally, sponsored by the International Relations Club. Four prominent citizens of the U. V. M. student body will make the leading speeches to start the ball rolling. For Roosevelt, the Democrats will be D. Maley '41, Kappa Sigma and member of the Boulder Society, and Shirley Gray '41, Pi Beta Phi, president of Y. W. C. A. and member of Mortar Board, while for Willkie, the Republicans will be R. Kenney '41, Delta Psi, president of Interfraternity Council and member of Boulder, and Dorothea Smith '41, president of the Outing Club.

After these speeches there will be an open discussion for any persons having reasons for their particular political inclination that need expressing or, having no statement to make at that time, merely wishing to cheer loudly for their party orators. The seating will be arranged so that the Republicans will be on one side and the Democrats on the other side of the cage, which will be decorated with political banners to help achieve the mood of a political meeting.

Professor Carroll of the political science department will act as moderator, with students the only participants. Everyone is urged to be in the cage at 7.30, October 29, at least to lend his support to his particular political party whether he has any comments to make or not. Everyone will be given a chance to speak and only eggs or other such ammunition will be unwelcome.

Sororities To Hold Open House

All New Women Will Be Welcome

On Thursday and Friday of this week, October 31 and November 1, all sororities on campus will hold open houses for the first time during this year. There will also be open houses the following week on Thursday and Friday. Both weeks on Thursdays open houses will be in the evening from 7.00 to 8.30 and on Fridays in the afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30. On these days all freshman and sophomore transfers will be made welcome at the sorority houses.

Following is a list of the houses which will be open this week and next:

Kappa Alpha Theta, 215 S. Prospect Street.

Delta Delta Delta, 143 S. Willard Street.

Pi Beta Phi, 369 S. Prospect Street.

Alpha Xi Delta, 39 Robinson Court.

Alpha Chi Omega, 384 Main Street.

Sigma Gamma, South Lounge at Southwick.

Delta Phi Epsilon, North Lounge at Southwick.

Dr. Robbins Speaks On Civilization

The Vermont Christian Association presented Dr. J. C. Robbins, a member of the faculty of Andover-Newton Theological Society and a former foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Sunday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock at Southwick, in an address entitled "Can We Save Civilization?" He was introduced by the Rev. O. H. Sisson, pastor of the local First Baptist Church.

Doctor Robbins emphasized the importance of a progressive, rather than a static, civilization in which there are personal rights of liberty and justice and in which classes and races have learned to work together, living side by side as men and not as beasts.

"We can build a civilization," he said, "on integrity. We have Christian fathers, Christian mothers, a Christian home, and a world organization in a church that is alive, vital, and self-sacrificing. If there are enough of us who are loyal enough, who work hard enough, and who follow and adopt the ways of Jesus Christ enough, we can build a new world: a new world in which men help each other;

(Continued on page 2)

Freshmen to Hear About Sororities

There will be a meeting of all freshman women at Southwick on Wednesday night, October 30, at 7.30. At this meeting there will be talks by Dean Simpson and members of each sorority on the campus. Also "Happy" Dustan '42 will tell the advantages of not being a sorority member. Pan-Hellenic will at this time give out information sheets. This meeting will not count as a night out. Plan to come and get that information you have been waiting for.

Roger Blood Speaks To Methodist Group

The speaker at the Methodist College Group meeting Sunday evening was Mr. Roger Blood of the State Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the High Y movement. He spoke of our responsibilities as educated adults in guiding the youth of the nation, especially those of high school age.

H. E. Thurber '43 announced a party to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building next week Thursday, November 7.

★ ROOSEVELT OR WILLKIE? ★

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

We Support — — — — — the Rally!

With only one week left before America goes to the polls to elect its President, the Student Political Rally, which is being held tonight, should be attended by every U. V. M. student. Regardless of one's choice for President, it is certainly stimulating to have some interest and excitement on the campus about issues of national importance.

The policies and the programs in the present campaign are vital to all. America is fast approaching one of the most critical periods in its history. Some of the truly basic fundamentals of our American way of life are on trial. Therefore, is it not the place of youth to so inform themselves of the policies of the two candidates so that they can vote wisely and with the realization that their choice is the right one?

The four students who are going to start the political wheel turning tonight are to be commended for their cooperation with Professor Millikan and the International Relations Club who are sponsoring the rally. Professor Millikan, however, told us that the four speakers were only to act as "sparks" to arouse the student body's participation in the discussions. Since the rally is being patterned after similar rallies in stadiums throughout the country, we hope that in tonight's rally extemporaneous speeches will spring out of the talks by the four leaders as citizens throughout the country respond to the political speeches of national leaders. Student response will be absolutely essential if the rally achieves its purpose.

The third term issue which Senator Vandenberg called the "Issue No. 1 at November's polls," will undoubtedly be a major point under discussion tonight. That senator went so far as to charge that President Roosevelt "during his two terms in the White House has exhibited a greater appetite for power than any President who ever preceded him."

Statements like Vandenberg's will probably be met with facts that point to the numerous creditable things that President Roosevelt has done in the past eight years. His supporters will undoubtedly mention the fact that it is a bad policy "to change horses in the middle of the stream" by putting in office a man who (they say) is not experienced enough nor capable of running a nation in what will undoubtedly be one of the most important times in American history.

Regardless of whom the students are supporting tonight, the rally is, we feel, an excellent innovation, for in its very purpose it is maintaining the American way of life. This way of life is being emphasized now by many educators who know what it will mean to the United States institutions if totalitarian traditions are substituted for our inherited democratic customs which are stronger than law because they are inherent in our lives. Since democracy today means the freeing of intelligence for independent, effective thought, the rally is a democratic form whereby everyone may express his opinion.

We urge all Vermonters to attend the rally tonight and defend the candidate for the big job of President whom you honestly feel will best maintain the American way of life which we are coming to cherish more each day.

The World Front

By Robert Wolfe *and* Fulvio Bardossi

Stating the Issues

Since, in his own words, Wendell Willkie has constantly emphasized the relation between economic policy and national defense; since he has denounced the New Deal economy as an impediment in the course of national preparedness, we feel that a rejection of his economic philosophy will constitute the major step in the rejection of Mr. Willkie as the next President of the United States. The Republican candidate has never held public office, therefore, we cannot judge his political principles from his actions, but must turn to his own statements of those principles . . . . statements which when taken as a whole form a strange hodge-podge indeed.

What is Mr. Willkie's economic policy? Fundamentally, this is the gist of it—government should let business alone. We should return to a system of free enterprise. "Those who now enjoy the benefits of free enterprise should value it above everything else, even above security, above any of those new concepts that have been offered to us in its place." (Indiana State Day address at World's Fair, June 1, 1939.) In continuing the statement of his policy in subsequent speeches, Mr. Willkie has scored the present administration for discouraging business by restrictive legislation and destroying business confidence.

Mr. Willkie has completely overlooked or disregarded the essential reason for government regulation of industry, namely, industry as a self-regulator of production and distribution has shown its inability to cope with post-war and depression problems. Mr. Willkie is still dreaming of the glowing twenties when the "boom days" meant prosperity and opportunity. He has failed to realize that "twelve of the most eventful and tragic years of modern history have passed since that era and have left an ineradicable mark on the pattern of our society." He is not aware that economics cannot look backward, but must find principles to meet the new present situation.

Is Willkie Justified?

But, let us set aside this vital fact for purposes of discussion and by an investigation of the facts determine whether Mr. Willkie is justified in his statement that government restrictions under the New Deal have hampered rather than aided business recovery. The facts are these:

1. A substantial and rapid recovery occurred between 1932 and 1936 when most of the so-called "restrictive legislation" was enacted.

2. Between 1936 and the middle of the present year there was no consistent growth in production or employment, a period during which some of this regulatory legislation was abolished by the Supreme Court.

3. Despite Mr. Willkie's fulminations on the evils of government competition and regulation, his power companies competing against the T. V. A. have made more money and sold more electricity than ever before.

4. The industries lagging in recovery suffered not from New Deal legislation, but rather from the effects of former speculative sprees and insistence on a maintenance of high prices, *e.g.*, the railroads, building construction industry, and makers of capital goods.

The above facts are not the result of wishful thinking, but were gleaned from such sources as "Income and Economic Progress" by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc.; "The United States: A Graphic History" by Hacker, Modley and Taylor; *The New Republic;* and the reports of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee on Commonwealth and Southern and Subsidiary Corporations.

Economics and Preparedness

We come now to the third and most important aspect of Mr. Willkie's economic policy. He asserts that the New Deal economic system is incapable of meeting the requirements of an adequate national defense and foreign policy. What alternative solution does Mr. Willkie offer? The policy of free enterprise, his panacea for all ills. As stated above, the Republican nominee is ignoring the great changes of the past twelve years, he wishes to resurrect obsolete principles to meet the menacing advance of new and appalling situations.

"We must continue the operation of our system of free enterprise. We must maintain and add to the spirit of unity of the American people." This is Willkie's method of preventing the European tragedy from befalling us. He says nothing about "what is to be done with free enterprise that finds national defense unattractive except at a price of its own fixing." (*The Nation,* October 5, 1940.)

Apparently Mr. Willkie has not studied the cases of Britain and France thoroughly, otherwise he would have seen that in both countries "industrial coordination for total defense" was not furthered by a business government. In Britain, Baldwin and Chamberlain both represented conservative business men. In France under all governments big business constantly impeded military appropriations and preparations. In the present British government the unifying element is Churchill—a virtual independent, who gave important posts to responsible labor representatives. Irresoluteness and indecision in meeting the totalitarian challenge were the common failings of the business governments whose principles Mr. Willkie would have us adopt.

The Summing-up

In summing-up, neither as a solution to domestic ills nor as a coordinator of national defense or foreign policy does Willkie's economic policy hold water. Secondly, his criticism of New Deal economics does not correspond to known facts. Consequently, Mr. Willkie in seeking election on the basis of his economic policy has defeated himself by his own utterances.

R. W., F. B.



S. Burton Heath's "Yankee Reporter" Reviewed by Prof. Leon W. Dean

S. Burton Heath, Vermonter and Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, has recently published an excellent book. It is one of those books that will keep one away from the radio, his job and peradventure a football game. The book is about Heath himself. Such books are called autobiographies and this one justly deserves the title.

Heath goes all out in the book. He doesn't spare himself. President Roosevelt, would-be president Dewey or anyone else. For a reticent Vermonter, Heath does well in revelations. The reader will get as varied a hand-out of humble Vermont farm life and life behind the scenes with the great and near-great as any reader deserves . . . . and more. By the time the reader arrives at the back cover—which he will in one 400-page setting—he will know more about some things and some people than when he started; enjoying meanwhile a pungent adventure in journalism and life.

Heath had a steep time of it as a Vermont farm kid. Most of the while he was dragging his sled uphill. But he was an independent, industrious little tyke even if he didn't have a spare handkerchief on which to wipe his nose. Somehow, between jumps, he picked up an education. Then he went to France, was gassed, and came back with a bundle of disillusionments tied into a pair of unbowed Yankee shoulders. With such a background he scrambled into small-town newspaper work and politics. He could not have found better training. All this he topped off with a college course at the University of Vermont where, he says, he learned some of the amenities of life, how to talk as well as write, and a few other things. It also provided him with an invaluable wife named Emily.

The Heaths started out on a roving assignment that hit most of the hard spots but that finally led to the *World Telegram,* and the contacts with men and affairs that have made the name of Heath famous in the by-lines of the newspaper world.

The pages of the book are alive with intimate anecdotes about political and business leaders of America—Wendell Willkie, Fiorello LaGuardia, Al Smith, John W. Davis, Samuel Seabury, Adolph A. Berle, Jr., Senator Robert Wagner and others. The author has a trick of holding a candle back of such men and letting his readers see through them.

Heath has a long, lean jawed face with questing eyes. He might in appearance be cast for the rôle of Sherlock Holmes. He is intelligent, persevering, painstaking by nature, an individualist, a reformer. In writing his book he has used a clear, vigorous, swiftly moving journalistic style that leaves no dull interludes. It is the fascinating and human story of a small town boy who is swinging the trapezes in the big top, but would still prefer to see green grass beneath him instead of sawdust.

Another Vermonter, then, has written a book. In it he pulls no punches. The name of the book is "Yankee Reporter," published by Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York.

Dr. Robbins Speaks

(*Continued from page 1*)

ease troubled minds; preserve instead of kill; love instead of hate; and, above all, show God to men."

Doctor Robbins closed with prayer and an invitation to be present Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Baptist Church, when he will bring a message, "Facing the Future Fearlessly."

The committee in charge of this meeting was A. F. Amee '43, H. C. Tatro '43 and L. M. Jones '43.

REHEARSALS
WEEK OF OCTOBER 28

CHOIR—
Tuesday, 7.00-815 p.m., Women; 7.30-8.15 p.m., Men.
Thursday, 7.00-8.15 p.m., Men; 7.30-8.15 p.m., Women.

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA—
Tuesday, 8.00-9.30 p.m., Strings (will play at Chapel, Wednesday); 8.30-9.15 p. m., Wind.

GLEE CLUBS—
Wednesday, 7.00-7.30 p.m., Men; 7.30-8.15 p.m., Mixed (including all men) 8.15-9.00 p.m., Women.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA—
Thursday, 8.00 p.m., Full Orchestra.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Win in the Wind

The marrow of our respective bones is frozen, our vital current is congealed, and the water on our collective brains is solidified but we're happy, delighted, delirious. The wind blew cold but the Cats were hot Saturday. So hot that they roasted the bewildered Wildcats to a turn. And when we weren't busy trying to warm our feet in somebody's pockets, we got a big kick out of Vermont's new and rejuvenated eleven. Picking up right where they left off last week at Union, the Catamounts unleashed an attack that was somewhat of an eye-opener to local fans still nourishing notions of the Colby and Northeastern games.

Ye scribe, due to the call of dinner, was late for the kick-off. It's a good thing we weren't very late or we would have missed that first Vermont score. Remember that one? The one where Mickey Gilbert pulled a sneak on a supposed field-goal play and took Taylor's pass for a touchdown? At this point a kindly gentleman in a black overcoat invited us down out of the upper tier to a warmer seat. And then Frankie threw another pass to Misty Rice for another score. *Gloria, gloria, gaudeamus.*

In Re—Dark Horses

Came the second quarter and in went the second team. Surprise of the afternoon was Utley who after a touchdown by the Wildcats uncorked a 60-yard run that was a beauty. In fact the entire second team was right on the ball holding the opposition even in the quarter.

At half time the band did its stuff and we meditated on the great reliability of advance dope. In every game thus far the opposition has come here bearing with it highly heralded stars. "Watch so-and-so" is the cry and we do—only there isn't any "so-and-so" to watch because an unknown "Joe Doaks" gets in the limelight. So it was with Colby. So it was with New Hampshire. The famous Clark was quickly benched and a guy called Davis and another called Begin proceeded to do about 99 percent of the Wildcat ball carrying assisted by "Win" MacDonald.

In the second half Davis intercepted a Catamount pass and skedaddled up the sidelines in a brilliant 60-yard run. Don Begin, somewhat of a one-man-team, spent two periods giving the Green and Gold a little competition. And we madly tore our hair and cursed those seers who pass around all that wonderful information before game time.

It was a great game. The only note of foreboding was the announcement that Norwich had shelled Middlebury off the map. Best news of the season was the excellent playing of such supposedly reserve men as Broutsas and Utley. One of the best plays of the afternoon was the Long to Broutsas lateral in the fourth quarter for the last touchdown of the game for Vermont.

There now remains one more hurdle before Vermont gets to Norwich—R. P. I. Saturday the Polytechnic gridders defeated Union but not quite as impressively as the Cats. Indications are that R. P. I. has a scrappy outfit which ought to test Vermont's strength. We're trusting, however, that the Green and Gold will make this another victory.

Then—Norwich. Oh boy—if you don't mind our getting excited. Well here we are at the end—the end of a column, the end of a radio program, the end of a night, the end of a—oh shucks this is getting silly.

Frosh Harriers Defeat Aggies

The frosh harriers, with a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth under their belts, came back to trounce the Vermont State School of Agriculture to the tune of 20-35.

The Aggies were virtually out-classed when "Goodie" Goodell, Jack Grant, and Bob Lockwood, all wearing the Green and Gold rounded the two and one-half-mile circuit in 16:12 for a three-way tie for first place. Kennedy of the Aggies placed fourth, while McLaren, a Vermont hill-and-daler took fifth. Partridge and Coleman, the only other Aggies to finish annexed fifth and sixth respectively.

Summary of finish:

(1) Lockwood (Vt.); (2) Goodell (Vt.); (3) Grant (Vt.); (4) Kennedy (Aggies); (5) McLaren (Vt.); (6) Partridge (Aggies); (7) Coleman (Aggies); (8) Chase (Aggies); (9) Helberg (Vt.); (10) Stevens (Aggies).

Time for run—16:12.

Notice!

STUDENT POLITICAL RALLY

Sponsored by

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Tuesday, October 29

UPTON'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

Corner Main and Church

Newsstand and Restaurant

"Where all students go!"

PAPER WEEK



FILLERS for any purpose

PAPERS for all occasions

QUANTITY BARGAIN PRICES

An Education in itself to view the variety of rulings as shown in the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Catamounts Blitzkrieg Wildcats, 33-13

One Pass—Caught



MISTY RICE

They sent a powerful, veteran team, winner of three out of four games this season, down from the hills of New Hampshire last Saturday to tangle with a Catamount eleven that has been a question mark all season and when the final whistle blew that question mark was erased thoroughly and the Wildcats, victims of a crushing 33-13 defeat, were sent back to nurse the wounds administered by a tricky, powerful Green and Gold team that gave an exhibition of scoring power which will not soon be forgotten.

Approximately 2,000 people sat and thrilled as they watched this football machine of Coach Fuzzy Evans display all the razzle-dazzle in the books. There were laterals, shovel passes, single reverses, double reverses, and long touchdown passes and runs. The intensive practice and long hours of blocking that Coach Evans gave his boys showed results as his forward wall proceeded to cut down their opponents.

It was evident from the opening kickoff that the Vermont boys were primed for this game and they proceeded to show their stuff by marching 76 yards uninterrupted for the first touchdown of the game.

Taylor Aerials

Spasyk received the kickoff on his own goal line and ran it back to the 24-yard line. Taylor went through for 4 yards and then a reverse, Gilbert to Taylor, was good for 6 yards and a first down. Gilbert faked a reverse and drove through the center for 4 yards. Then Frankie Taylor faded back and threw a pass that was too long for his receiver. The next play brought the crowd to its feet as Spasyk skirted the left end from a short punt formation and raced 36 yards down the sidelines behind some beautiful blocking. Then it was Gilbert for 3 yards, a reverse, Gilbert to Spasyk, for 8 yards and Taylor for 2. A long pass from Taylor, intended for Spasyk, was incomplete. Taylor went through for 3 yards and then the culmination of the drive came.

With the ball on the 8-yard line, Taylor faked a place kick and threw a long pass across the field to Mickey Gilbert in the end zone for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and it was Vermont 6, New Hampshire 0.

Failing to gain with the ball, New Hampshire kicked and Vermont was again in possession of the ball. On the first play Spasyk lost a yard and then the crowd was on its feet again as Taylor faded way back and threw a 29-yard pass to Misty Rice, who, catching the ball on the 13-yard line, traveled the remaining distance without a New Hampshire man near by to bother him. The extra point was good and the Green and Gold led 13-0.

Sweet Revenge!

	Vt.	N. H.
First downs	7	10
Yards gained, scrimmage	272	119
Number of forward passes	19	17
Forward passes completed	5	6
Forward passes intercepted	4	2
Yards gained, forwards	95	59
Punts	10	7
Average distance, punts, yds.	33.6	31.7
Runback of all kicks, yds.	88	46
Runback of interceptions, yds.	35	62
Number of penalties	5	4
Yards lost, penalties	40	40
Fumbles	1	1

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Vermont	13	7	7	6—33
New Hampshire	0	7	0	6—13

Two Passes—Completed



FRANKIE TAYLOR

The start of the second period saw an entire new team in for Vermont and it was during these first few moments that the Wildcats' vaunted power began to show. Their forward motion was short lived, however, for Chesarone intercepted a bad pass. An exchange of kicks followed and then on the first play Frank Utley skirted left end and twice reversing his field romped 60 yards for a touchdown in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running. A pass, Broutsas to Shaw, was good and the score stood 20-0, Vermont leading.

All Begin

New Hampshire was not out of the ball game yet, however, and in an attack featured by some beautiful running by Don Begin made two first downs in a row. Then a beautiful reverse, Begin to Davis, caught the whole Vermont team napping and was good for 25 yards. On the next play Win MacDonald faded way back and tossed a 24-yard pass over the heads of two Vermont men into the hands of Red Davis, who made a beautiful catch in the end zone. Capt. Matt Flaherty kicked the extra point and the half ended a few minutes later with the scoreboard reading Vermont 20, New Hampshire 7.

The second half started as a kicking duel since both teams could do no gaining. In fact, throughout the entire second half New Hampshire could gain only 16 yards rushing through both of Vermont's forward walls. Then it happened again.

A New Hampshire pass was knocked into the air by Frankie Taylor and was caught by Johnny Spasyk. A pass, Taylor to Rice, was good for 2 yards. Then, from a kick formation, Spasyk threw a 16-yard pass to Frankie Taylor,

One Pass—Caught



MICKEY GILBERT

who leaped high into the air to make a pretty catch. A reverse, Gilbert to Spasyk, was good for 1 yard and then Johnny Spasyk threw a 27-yard pass to Bill Pye, who took the ball out of a New Hampshire man's hands and stepped across for the fourth touchdown. Taylor's place kick was good and Vermont retained a 27-7 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The start of this quarter saw little action until Red Davis, the sparkplug of the Wildcat team, intercepted a pass thrown by Broutsas and raced 60 yards for a touchdown and New Hampshire's second and last score.

Long to Broutsas

Vermont was not through, however, and it was Herb Long who brought the crowd to its feet again. He cut through a hole at guard and then beautifully reversed to his right behind the line of scrimmage. As he was about to be tackled he lateraled to George Broutsas and at the same time threw a beautiful block on the only man between Broutsas and the goal. Broutsas traveled the remaining distance down the sidelines unhindered and tallied Vermont's final 6 points. New Hampshire, in desperation, threw long passes as the seconds ticked off but to no avail. The final score was Vermont 33, New Hampshire 13, sweet revenge for last year's defeat.

New Hampshire had three fine men on the field in the persons of Don Begin, Win MacDonald and Red Davis. For Vermont, both teams showed up very well, but the spotlight focussed itself on four good backs, Capt. Frank Taylor, Johnny Spasyk and their two understudies, little Georgie Broutsas and Frank Utley, a man from whom much can be expected after his fine showing in this game.

Starting line-ups:

VERMONT	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Salmon, l.e.	l.e., Lampson
Carlson, l.t.	l.t., Capt. Flaherty
Strassburg, l.g.	l.g., Martin
Reed, c.	c., Burtt
Benoit, r.g.	r.g., Onnela
Lawrence, r.t.	r.t., Bove
Pye, r.e.	r.e., Mackel
Rice, q.b.	q.b., Begin
Capt. Taylor, l.h.b.	l.h.b., MacDonald
Spasyk, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Clark
Gilbert, f.b.	f.b., Judd

Referee—G. J. Faldman, Boston University.

Umpire—C. J. McCormick, Drake University.

Head linesman—W. J. Coyle, Arnold College.

Field judge—W. C. Eddy, University of Connecticut.

Touch Football Games Continued

Interfraternity touch football competition continued last week with the playing of the two games—in the first Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 27-13; in the second Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Nu, 19-12.

Phi Delta Theta Defeats Phi Sigma Delta 27-13

With the Phi Sig boys rolling up 13 points in the first period it looked like an easy victory for them. The second period was the opposite of the first and the score read 13-13 at the half.

The third period decided the game when the Theta boys scored 14 points. The final score read 27-13, Phi Delta Theta on top. The game was marked with thrilling runs and long passes by both teams. A large crowd was on hand to witness the game.

Line-ups:

Phi Sigma Delta	*Phi Delta Theta*
Harris	Cronin
Goldberg	Logan
Saltzberg	Daniels
Kaplan	Shortle
Wolf	Pache
Levine	Potter
Rynowecer	Gottlech
Warsaw	McGuire
Becker	

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T
Phi Sigma Delta	13	0	0	0—13
Phi Delta Theta	0	13	14	0—27

Referee: Prentice.
Umpire: Gardner.
Scores: Felsenfeld and Stroyman.
Started: 4.10.
Ended: 5.15.

Sigma Phi Defeats Sigma Nu 19-12

Both teams being unable to score in the first half it looked like one touchdown would decide the game. In the second half both squads came out with plenty of fight. Sigma Phi blocked a pass and before the ball could touch the ground one of the Sigma Phi boys caught it and ran for a touchdown. They also scored on a fine run and pass by N. Tucker. Sigma Nu scored on a ten-yard run by J. Fleming. Each team put over a touchdown and the final score read 19-12 Sigma Phi.

Line-ups:

Sigma Nu	*Sigma Phi*
Ed. Boyden	P. Moore
L. Brown	B. Pond
T. Dietrich	D. Pope
B. Otto	C. Kimball
D. Neill	N. Tucker

(*Continued on page 4*)

Freshman Girl Has Seen Many Lands

"Interview me, but why?" asked blond Bette Vosbury, one of Vermont's pert freshmen. "Because you've done things in which people are interested," we said. Although she is a typical American girl, Bette has lived the greater part of her life out of the United States.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., Bette has spent most of her life at the various naval bases at which her father, a naval officer, was stationed. She has crossed the continent six times, and the Pacific twice, but the nearest she has been to the Atlantic is swimming at Coney Island. Her various residences have been Long Beach, Coronado, Annapolis, Newport, Shanghai and Singtau, China, Unzen, Japan, Manila in the Philippines, Binghamton, New York City and Ausable Forks. "Next to Ausable Forks I like Shanghai the best," she declared. "I was in Honolulu for one day, though, and I'd like to spend the rest of my life there."

During the Chino-Japanese war in 1932 Bette was living in the French concession at Shanghai, only one block from native city, where much fighting took place. "I could see bombs falling at times, and often managed to go into the city. There were loads of dead bodies lying around and the trenches fascinated me. Being so young, I got a big kick out of all the excitement, but of course I wouldn't now. We'd see people being led to execution, and though I begged, my family wouldn't let me go to any. What made me furious was getting the measles in the midst of it all."

Vermont is the fifteenth school which Bette has attended, but in all of these she was never taught how to do square root. She has seen movies and shows in every faraway place she has been to, but has never seen a Broadway play. She has been through two typhoons (one on board ship) and the worst one took place right outside the Golden Gate. Two years ago was the first time she ever saw a pig. "And just in case you're interested," she said, "I can still eat with chopsticks like a native."

While trying to digest all these interesting facts, we asked Bette about some of the highlights of her voyages. "Well, I saw Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson swimming at Waikiki, and sat on Pat OBrien's lap on the boat coming back from Honolulu. But don't get me wrong—I was quite young then."

Among her pet likes, Bette mentioned Kay (her roommate), the color red, jitterbugging ("I learned how in Ausable Forks"), Glenn Miller and above all, teddy bears. At present, Bette owns eight teddys, but she'll never forget the first one she got aboard ship. "When I lost him a few days later, I was so sad that I cried for two months," she admitted. "And you might mention that I hate the name Elizabeth and the song 'Playmates,' and fiction about China which shows everyone running around in pigtails and is so unreal. China isn't full of pagodas; it has loads of modern cities, and I was one of many Americans in Shanghai."

Although she can no longer ride to school in a rick-shaw, or speak Chinese, or live on rice and vegetables cooked by a Chinese "amah," our feminine Marco Polo affirms that she finds Vermont to be a most enjoyable place, and is looking forward to four wonderful years here.

Sigma Gamma Pledges Three Junior Girls

Three girls were pledged to Sigma Gamma last night (Monday) at Southwick. They are: Verna Allen, Burlington; Elizabeth Chaffee, Enosburg Falls; and Ethelyn Chaffee, Enosburg Falls. All are members of the class of 1942.

Touch Football

(*Concluded from page 3*)

J. Fleming.....B. Salmon
Bloomer.....E. Blakely
D. Paige
Kempter
Harrington

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Sigma Nu	0	0	0	12—12
Sigma Phi	0	0	6	13—19

There will be a meeting of the editorial board of the *Ariel* at Southwick, Thursday night, at 7.30.—R. B. HUNTING, *Editor*.

DON'T MISS the famous French film, "Harvest," which will be shown this Friday, November 1, at 8.15 p.m., at Southwick Gymnasium. The price of admission is 25 cents.

For Roosevelt



SHIRLEY GRAY '41

AT THE THEATRES

By "MAC"

"Haunted Honeymoon" playing tonight for the last time at the Majestic is the only major picture made in England since Hitler went absolutely insane. Robert Montgomery traveled 24,000 miles through war-torn seas just to star in this show which could only be produced satisfactorily against a true English background (personally I don't think I'd care to take the chance of playing tag with Hitler's ships).

"Maryland" playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Majestic, is a perfect show for all horse-lovers as it contains some beautiful riding. Climaxed by the Maryland Hunt Cup Race, America's most spectacular steeplechase, this show is one to be long remembered by all horse-lovers.

"The Howards of Virginia" playing tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at the Strong, is based upon Elizabeth Page's best seller, "The Tree of Liberty." A great historical picture, and one which everyone should see.

Watch this show, fellows—"Down Argentine Way" playing tonight and Wednesday at the Flynn, brings us not only the most beautiful gal in Hollywood (accordingly to Billy Rose), Katherine Aldridge, but also a little gal known in the theatrical world as "the Brazilian Bombshell," Carmen Miranda. If this gal can act half as well as she can sing that's all we ask (and I promise you that she has all the S. A. that one can stand for one evening).

Local wits are wondering whether the Roosevelt influence isn't increasing in the film industry what with the title of the new Paramount film playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Flynn being "Xmas in July." They say it's an occasion for Thanksgiving.

Visit the
CAMPUS SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM BAR
For Tasty Lunches

Former Instructor Writes First Novel

The Ox-Bow Incident Tells of Western Life

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, formerly a graduate student and instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House. The president of Random House calls Clark "in my opinion, the most exciting new writer to be published by Random House since William Saroyan." Clark also authored a short story appearing in the August issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The novel tells the exciting tale of a lynching bee in a western cattle town in 1885, and in the words of the Random House president, "beneath the incidents of the novel are implications and undercurrents that could only be handled successfully by a man who is already master of his craft."

Clark spent his early childhood in New York City and Maine, then at eight went to Reno, Nev., where his father had become president of the state university. He went to school and college there, and followed his college degree with a year's graduate work in English. One year between high school and college he spent working as house painter and truck driver, and one summer he traveled twenty thousand miles about America in a Ford.

Clark's two years at the University of Vermont doing graduate work in philosophy and literature followed his first year as a graduate student in Nevada. Marrying Barbara Morse, whom he had met in Reno the second year, they went to live in upstate New York, where he devoted his time to writing. Then he taught a summer session at the City College of New York, and since then has lived in Cazenovia, N. Y., teaching school and coaching in sports and dramatics, as well as writing.

At the University of Vermont Clark took an active part in literary activities, contributing poetry to the literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill*, and joining in student writers' organizations.

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•
The Royal

For Willkie



ROBERT KENNEY, '41

Fund Established

(*Concluded from page 1*)

France since 1939, have been offered refuge in Mexico and other Latin-American countries. These refugees include many students; and the Fund is seeking to obtain $150 transportation fees as swiftly as possible, for persecution and death await them at the hands of the Fascist invaders of France.

A similar predicament faces other young anti-Fascists in France who have sought to escape the oppression prevalent in Fascist countries. Asylum in and transportation to American countries is being solicited for many; while some, interned in Canada by British authorities, require books, clothes, and other necessities.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—First meeting of the club will be held Wednesday night at 7.30, in the dark-rooms at Slade Hall. *All* men and women students interested are urged to come.

Rules Announced Concerning Dances

To Social Chairmen:

Your attention is called to the following rules relating to dances:

(1) Applications for all dances except tea dances must be in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences "at least one week in advance of the date set for the dance."

(2) Applications for tea dances must be in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the Wednesday immediately preceding the date set for the dance.

(3) Chaperons must include married members of the Faculty.

(4) Dances will be authorized for Saturdays and days immediately preceding a vacation only, except for those listed in the Social Calendar for other days.

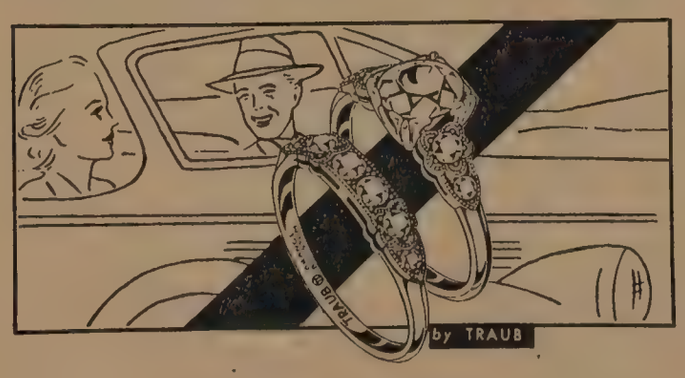
Applications not conforming to the above may be denied.

ELIJAH SWIFT, *Dean.*

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940 NUMBER 12

Political Rally Sponsored by I. R. C. Is Great Success

Enthusiastic Speakers And Supporters Present Arguments for Favorites

Boos and cheers rang from enthusiastic students as they supported presidential candidates, Roosevelt and Willkie, at the political rally in the "cage" on Tuesday night. Shirley Gray, Dorothea Smith, D. Maley, and R. Kenney, senior members of I. R. C., were speakers for the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Willkieites and Roosevelt boosters each gathered on their respective sides of the gymnasium and glared at each other across the aisle. There were many placards proclaiming, "The New Deal is Youth's Deal" and "One Good Term Deserves Another" waved from the Democratic group. The Republicans didn't seem to have any standards, but their lusty voices made up for any deficiencies in placards.

Margaret Drum '41 called the meeting to order. Professor Carroll, acting as moderator then stated the rules of the meeting, saying that anyone wishing to debate the issue could come up to the platform after the four selected speakers had talked.

The first speaker for the evening was Shirley Gray, who campaigned vigorously for Roosevelt saying, "I don't see how anyone who is honest about keeping us out of war can think of changing presidents now." Then pointing out the C. C. C., N. Y. A., and W. P. A., she said, "This administration is strengthening democracy by spreading democracy."

Willkie's Ability Praised

Next, Dorothea Smith spoke for Willkie telling the students that she was going to vote for Willkie because of his "ability to organize and get the support of those working for him."

D. Maley supported Roosevelt because "This election means a lot to American youth, and with Roosevelt elected, we all will have a fair and square chance to earn an honest living."

(*Continued on page 5*)

Sororities to Hold Dances Sat. Night

All To Be Informals With One Exception

Five of the sororities on the hill are holding their fall dances tomorrow evening. The dances with the exception of one will be informal.

The Pi Phis and their dates will dance to the music of the Catamounts. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Carroll will chaperone. The dance is in charge of Nancy Goodwin '42 and Barbara E. Burns '43.

Festivities at the Tri-Delt House will take the form of a tea dance. June Hoffman '43 is in charge. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mrs. Swerdferger.

Music for the Alpha Chi semi-formal dance will be furnished by Louis Pichierri's orchestra. Harriet Nelson '42, Lillian Aronson '42, and Alice Howe '42 are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lincken and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond will chaperone.

Jane Badger '42, Mary Bissell '42 and Dorothy McCormick '42 will take charge of the Alpha Xi tea dance which will be held from 5.00-8.00 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Briggs and Mrs. Lord will chaperon.

The Sigma Gammas are holding an informal dance at Southwick. Dr. and Mrs. Gershoy will chaperon. Dorothy Franklin '43 is in charge.

Vermont Dairymen to Hold Annual Conference

The nineteenth annual conference of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association is to be held at the Fleming Museum on November 6 and 7. This conference, including all lectures and discussions, is open and free to anyone interested. Among the subjects to be discussed are "New Developments in Dairy Science and their Application," by Paul F. Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at Cornell University; and "How the Current Milk Marketing Situation Affects Producer, Distributor and Consumer" by W. B. Duryee, assistant to the president, Sheffield Farms Company, New York City.

On the lighter side of the conference will be an "Information, Please" contest at 3.45 and the initiation to "The Ancient and Honorable Order of Yellow Dogs, Green Mountain Kennel 4317" on Wednesday afternoon.

Sorority Advice Given Freshmen

Reasons For and Against Membership Discussed

On October 30, at 7.30 p.m., a meeting of all freshman women was held at Southwick. At this meeting talks were given by Dean Simpson and members of each sorority on campus, as well as by "Happy" Dustan '42 who spoke on the advantages of not being a sorority member. The speakers were introduced by Betty Isham, President of Pan-Hellenic.

Dean Simpson, speaking as a sorority member, said that it was very important to choose the sorority which most met the individual's need. She said that a sorority was the group on campus which lasted the longest for it not only meant fellowship while in college but after graduation also.

Dean Simpson also pointed out that those who do not join a sorority because of expense have the opportunity of making friends from a large group and of having freedom of action.

Good Qualities Promoted

Gloria Oling '42 of Delta Phi Epsilon was the next speaker and she talked on personal development as promoted by sorority. Sara Wilson '42 of Delta Delta Delta spoke on service of the sorority.

Barbara Butterfield '42 from Pi Beta Phi gave a talk concerning cooperation. The benefits of sorority after college were discussed by Louise Mann '41 of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barbara Dunbar '43 of Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a talk on the social events of sorority. Harriet Nelson '42 of Alpha Chi Omega spoke on friendship as developed in a sorority.

Sorority Advice Given Freshmen

Advantages of not being a sorority member were discussed by "Happy" Dustan '42. She said that personal development, service, cooperation, scholarship, social events and friendship are all qualities which sorority helps to improve, but one does not necessarily have to belong to a Pan-Hellenic to possess them.

Betty Isham, at the beginning of the meeting, announced that there will be open house among the sororities Thursday, 7.00 p.m. and Friday at 4-5.30 p.m.

Sororities will hold open house next week at the same time.

Pilgrim Fellowship

The title of the discussion to the held at the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting next Sunday evening will be "The Christian's Position in a World at War," and will be led by Kenneth Johnson '41. Merritt Colehammer '41, will have charge of the devotions.

Chairman of Committee



LARRY SIMPSON

Gala Military Ball Coming Social Event Of Fall Season

Entire Student Body Will Cast Ballots For Co-ed Major Choice

The Military Ball, gala formal dance sponsored by Champlain Sabres, the senior honorary military society, is to be held Friday, November 15, in the gymnasium, and promises to be bigger and better this year than ever before.

The selection of a co-ed major, who will rule over the festivities of the evening, will this year for the first time be left to the student body entirely. In former years, the winning queen has been chosen by members of the R. O. T. C. Nominations for the office of co-ed major will take place this week and the voting will be held some time next week in the corridor of the Old Mill.

The Catamounts Orchestra has been engaged, and, as a special feature will be enlarged to fifteen pieces, starring two vocalists who are members of the freshman class, Doris Doerfler and Tempi Conner. The admission price has been reduced to one dollar and sixty-five cents per couple, a favorable comparison with the Junior Prom, only other formal event of the school year. This decided decrease in price from other years should be incentive to a large attendance.

Col. and Mrs. Spaulding and Capt. and Mrs. Simpson of the Military Department of the University of Vermont will chaperon the dance. The committee for the ball, chosen from members of the Champlain Sabres, are: E. Guilbert, chairman of the floor and arrangements for music; R. Copp, chairman of programs and tickets; Taze Huntley, chairman of publicity; J. Palmer, chairman of decorations; and Larry Simpson, chairman of co-ed major elections.

Football Hop Plans Made

The Key and Serpent Society held a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7.30 Tuesday evening. They took action regarding the purchasing of the blankets which are to be presented to the senior football men at the Football Hop on November 23. J. J. White '42 was appointed chairman of the Football Hop dance committee which, to quote R. B. Hunting '42 "will be something new and unusual and which will startle the campus no end." J. D. Sawyer '42 and H. P. Wood '42 will be in charge of the Pep Rally before the Norwich game. There will be another meeting of the Key and Serpents next Tuesday evening at 7.30.

NOTICE

French Film

"HARVEST"

Tonight—Southwick

8.15 p.m. Admission 25c

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given Students

Students who plan to apply for admission to any medical school on or before fall, 1941, will need to take the pre-medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges, which is being given at 3 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall on Friday, November 8. This test has been adopted by the Association of Medical Colleges as one of the normal requirements for admission to medical schools throughout the country. The test measures the ability of prospective doctors to learn material similar to that which they will study in medical school. It also measures their general information and scientific background, and their ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

The medical admission committee, through an announcement by Dean H. A. Kemp of the Medical College, has announced that pre-medical students in their third or fourth year of study are welcome to take the aptitude test, whether they have taken it before or not.

Those wishing to take it should apply immediately to Miss Cornelia Baylies, secretary in the dean's office of the Medical College. A fee of one dollar is required at the time of registration.

Music Instructors To Give Recital

Violinist and Pianist Are Excellent Artists

A faculty recital, with Michael Anselmo, the new violin instructor in the music department, as violinist and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department, as pianist, will take place Sunday, November 3, at 8.30 p.m., in Southwick Memorial. This concert is open to anyone who wishes to go.

Michael Anselmo was first violinist in the Cremona string quartet from 1935 until this fall when he joined the music faculty of the University. He made his musical début at the age of sixteen in Aeolian Hall, New York City. Since then he has given more concerts in Aeolian Hall and also in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York City. While he was with the Cremona string quartet he made several appearances at the University of Vermont summer session previous to his joining the University faculty. He was soloist with the Vermont Symphony orchestra last year.

Professor Bennett is well known to Burlington audiences as a pianist. He has resumed his work at the head of the music department following a year's leave of absence.

A very interesting program is planned.

Sonata in E Minor, K 304.....*Mozart*

Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 *Mendelssohn*

Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3 *Beethoven*

Ave Maria.....*Schubert-Wilhelmj*

Rondo .....*Mozart-Kreisler*

Madrigal .....*Simonetti*

Moto Perpetuo .....*Ries*

Miss Davis of Ec. Dept. Attends Conference

On October 24, 25 and 26, Miss Gennette Davis of the economics department attended the Office Management Conference of the American Management Association, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Among the delegates were representatives of many large corporations, among them Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Eastman Kodak Co. Miss Davis was one of the few educators present and one of the few women.

Topics discussed by the Conference were job evaluation, salary standardization, letter writing and filing.

University Lecture Series to Begin With 'To Asia For Apes'

Films and Recordings Included in Program For this College Year

The first University lecture of the current series will be given at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont at 8 p.m. the evening of Thursday, November 7. The subject is "To Asia for Apes" and will be developed by Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., Assistant Curator of Mammals in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. With four specialists Doctor Coolidge recently organized a field exploration expedition to Siam, Borneo and Sumatra, to study the gibbon and orang-utan in their native habitat under natural conditions.

The lecturer discusses and displays some remarkable results. First outlining recent theory regarding the biological relationships of apes and man, the lecturer then displays motion pictures taken in the beautiful mountain regions where gibbons were stalked and "shot" with camera and sound equipment. Sound recordings will reproduce the jungle symphony, and the wild cries of gibbons at play. The films include surprising scences of wild gibbons eating, playing, and swiftly swinging from tree to tree along the aerial highway.

This lecture is no mere travelogue, but rather a report on scientific work and scientific findings. Since Darwin's day there has been a notable increase in our knowledge of fossil apes and fossil man. These findings have enhanced scientific interest in the existing great apes. Do they talk? Into what patterns does the group life of apes fall? The psychologist of the expedition made important pioneer observations on the social behavior and family life of wild gibbons. He also secured sound-recordings of their various calls. These are being studied to determine whether they have any sort of language. Do the apes talk or if not have they cries which, serving as significant signals or symbols may perhaps be called a rudimentary language?

The University lectures are free and those interested are cordially invited.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department of the University of Vermont and chairman of the Committee on University Lectures, also announces the following lectures:

Thursday, November 21: "Dante as Mediaeval Humanist" by Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., the eminent Dante scholar of Fordham University, and editor of the quarterly *Thought*.

Wednesday, December 18: "We Go to Egypt," an illustrated lecture relating to

(*Continued on page 4*)

Copeland Leaves Museum Staff

Athol M. Copeland, for a number of years technician at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, has left his position there and is associated with the Stanley-Dana Corporation, as a salesman of moving picture projectors. Mr. Copeland continues to make his home in Burlington.

Taking Mr. Copeland's place as technician with the Museum is Antonio Gelineau of Burlington. Mr. Gelineau has worked in the Gelineau baking business here until his recent accession to the staff of the Fleming Museum.

Duties of the Museum technician include building and repairing much Museum equipment, helping with the arrangement of displays, supervision of mechanical appliances and operation of Museum movies and slides, both in the Museum and outside.

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EDITORIALS

The Student Activity Fee!

A truly fine educational and entertaining program is being offered to the Vermont students this evening with the showing of the highly praised French film, "Harvest." The film has been brought to our college through the efforts of Dr. Harry Perkins, the director of the Fleming Museum. We congratulate Doctor Perkins for his successful arranging for the showing of the film which was most difficult to secure because of the strict censorship of the New York Bureau of Censors.

The suggestion has come to us that similar fine entertainments might be given to the University students if a portion of the Student Activity Fund could be set aside for this purpose. We realize, of course, that our Student Activity Fee includes many things—football games, basketball games, baseball games, our yearbook, the CYNIC, lectures, and the maintenance of the various departmental clubs and the honorary societies. The fee, however, does not include any entertainment such as musical concerts, plays, or educational movies such as the film "Harvest" which is being shown tonight. Such things as these are included in many college programs where the activity fee is only twenty-five dollars or less rather than the thirty-five dollars that we pay here at Vermont.

If each group or club which receives an allotment from the Student Activity Fee Fund would cut down their budget needs, part of the activity fee could be used for fine entertainments which appeal to a large number of the students who otherwise would not have the opportunity to enjoy this important type of cultural education. In fact, we feel that the number of University lectures could be decreased so that part of the large amount of money used in securing the lectures could be used to a better advantage to engage artists from many varied entertainment fields or for educational films. Such programs, we believe, would appeal to a larger group of students than the formal lectures that are presented in the small auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

At Massachusetts State College where the activity fee is only twenty-five dollars a year, vocal and instrumental concerts, educational films and plays are presented at a small cost to the student. It would certainly seem that here at Vermont some system might be worked out whereby we might derive much more benefit and much more pleasure from our Student Activity Fee of thirty-five dollars.

An expression of a campus desire for such additional educational and entertainment opportunities would necessarily have to precede any action which the administration might take in the rearranging of the allocation of the Student Activity Fee. If students who do want more programs of a cultural nature at a minimum cost do not express their desires, no action will be taken. However, if a group of students do feel that we should have the opportunity to enlarge our educational and cultural background through the arranging of more and varied programs, they would do well to write a letter regarding the problem to the editor of the CYNIC with their names attached.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As I recall, last year we had a Hobo Day before one of our big football games. I think that a great deal of spirit for the game was worked up in this way.

Why not have a Hobo Day on Friday before the Norwich game? Of course I know it did disrupt the dignity of some of the professors and upset classroom procedure but it was fun and I believe there are many in the student body who would support another Hobo Day.

Let our slogan be:

Hobos for today
Bums of Norwich Saturday.

KATHLEEN LEBARON.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

At our "Political Rally" on Tuesday evening the Republican speakers seemed to confine their remarks almost entirely to the past. They spoke of Mr. Willkie's humble origin, and of his stupendous and commendable success in the field of money-grubbing. They spoke of everything except his plans for the future. These they dismissed with a few vague generalities of distinctly Utopian flavor.

It is easy to see why Republican speakers avoid the future. Mr. Willkie has not seen fit to divulge his intentions to the American people. He has said that he will relieve unemployment, support labor, help business, speed defense, keep out of war, and at the same time lower the national debt. These are all very worthy objectives, but Mr. Willkie has neglected to tell us how he plans to attain them. He has criticized many of his opponent's policies, but he has promulgated no acceptable substitutes.

In fine, Mr. Willkie bases his entire campaign on his personal merits, and the third term question. For the former, we have only his record as a business man. There are a great many efficient business men in America, but very few of them are considered Presidential material for that reason alone.

The third term question does not seem very important to me. It can hardly be called democratic to prevent a President from serving as long as the electorate sees fit to retain him, as under real democracy the electorate must be the final judge of all political matters. The only difficulty, therefore, is the matter of precedent, and there have been sufficient opportunities to enact this custom into law to make it appear that it has never been as inviolable as the Republican party and Mr. Willkie would have us believe.

T. R. POWELL, JR.

October 21, 1940.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Several times in the last month it has occurred to me that I still have a host of friends at U. V. M. with whom I would like to correspond, yet the task of writing individual letters to each and every one presented such a problem that I didn't know where to start. However, this week I received a copy of CYNIC from one of the bunch and only then did I think of the Campus Comment column as the means for which I was looking.

So, taking a chance that the CYNIC staff will permit the words of a former student now technically in allegiance to another institution to enter this column, I'll give out with a few things that I hope prove of interest. I can say that the two years I was at Vermont were two of the most enjoyable I've had. Yes, there was work and lots of it now and then but it did not overshadow the fun to be had, snake dances up Church Street, Hell Week at Kappa Sig, Sugar House, and many other memorable places and events.

I have grown to like the University of Illinois very much in just a month but actually I find it no different than U. V. M. except in size. We have a beautiful campus, shaded by large elms very similar to Vermont, and spotted here and there by the eighty-seven University buildings. Our new Illini Union building just completed at a cost of $1,400,000 compares well in cost with the Waterman building now in construction and I know that Vermont students will have just cause for pride in their new addition to the campus as such an investment can provide a building equipped beyond all imagination.

One point of interest to the girls might be the "nights out" rules here. This is a frosh's paradise as she enjoys the same nocturnal privileges as the senior, every night out until 10.30 and Friday and Saturday nights until 1.00 a.m. Just sign out and that's all there is to it, none of this "who you're with nor where you're going" stuff. Girls also have the same smoking rights as the men, smoke anywhere except in the buildings.

They have to fight for more school spirit here just as they do there and "Go Illini" and "Know Your University" campaigns have been in full swing this fall. They did manage to get about three thousand out at six o'clock last Friday morning (practically the middle of the night) to see the team off to the Michigan brawl. I hope you overlooked the score! Notre Dame plays here this Saturday for our Homecoming game and tickets are as scarce as eels' heels for the contest. The stadium seats some 65,000 and only end seats are left. Nothing like an A. A. book that will get one at least into the cheering section.

I do notice here that there isn't the chance for guidance in the various courses that there was at Vermont. Practically no personal help is given at all. One becomes just a cog in the machinery and grinds along methodically doing their work and taking Hour Exams (I couldn't get away from them). Like changing your name for a number!

One of the most amusing things in my stay here has been the student's attitude toward a Vermonter. After a few minutes' conversation I became used to exclamations such as, "What! A Yankee!" or, "You can't be from Vermont. You don't talk or look like an Easterner." I wondered what an Easterner was supposed to be like, never having noticed anything strange about their appearance or speech. I actually feared being placed in the Museum as a rare specimen from the land of maple sugar, as they call it.

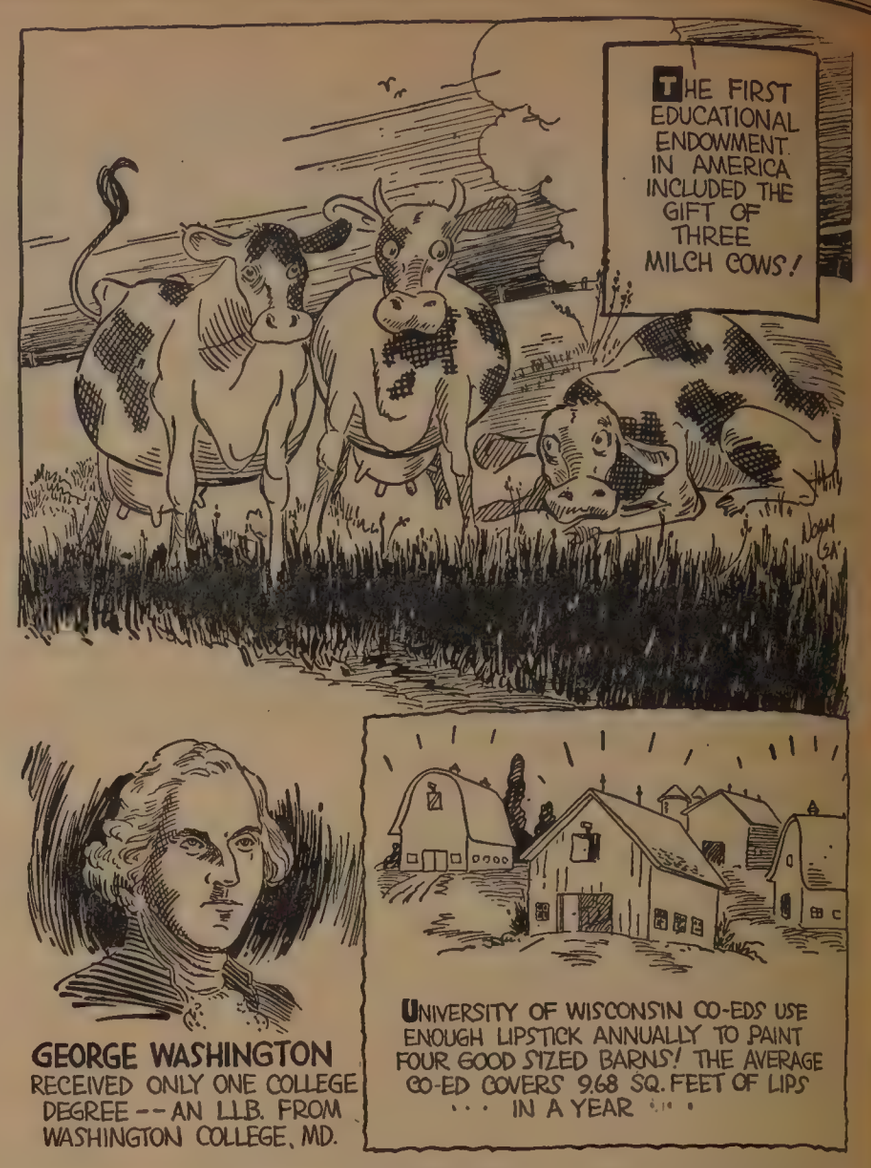
Perplexing at times here are the odds of men to women—about 4 to 1—out of 15,000 enrollment. What colossal stag lines.

I have been getting the sports page of the *Free Press* lately and have been following Vermont football closely. Of course, the state series is still ahead but here are my cheers for the Green and Gold and above all let's repeat that 21-0 victory over Middlebury of last year.

In all seriousness, though, I do hope some of you find the time to wing a message out this way and I'll try to do my part in replying and in closing, let me give a short message to the fellows at the Kappa Sig house: I'm still lamenting the fact that I won't be there this year to be on the pleasant end of Hell Week, which I was definitely not on last year!

BOB HARVEY '42.

909 S. 6th.,
Champaign, Ill.



DON'T MISS the famous French film, "Harvest," which will be shown this Friday, November 1, at 8.15 p.m., at Southwick Gymnasium. The price of admission is 25 cents.

LEARN TO EAT spaghetti at the Theta House, Tuesday, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.00 p.m.

SCRIBES—There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 6 at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick. Prof. Elliott Merrick will be present, and refreshments will probably be served.

Have You Met Mrs. Wheeler?

In the stock room off the Freshman Chemistry Laboratory in Williams Science Hall one finds not only the usual well-filled shelves of chemical supplies and equipment but—in the midst of these—a delightfully interesting gray-haired lady with a pleasant laugh and a twinkling eye. Meet Mrs. Ellen Wheeler—for eleven years chemistry assistant at U. V. M.

Mrs. Wheeler graduated from the Essex Classical Institute in 1896, the same year incidentally, that our Science Hall was completed. In her present position she attends to the needs of eight classes—"nine if you want to include my Sunday School class," she laughed. Mrs. Wheeler enjoys her work "more every year" and likes chemistry a great deal. "No serious accidents have ever occurred during my stay here," she informed me, "unless," she added with a smile, "you would include the hundreds of broken test tubes!"

Mrs. Wheeler remembers well the time when the Chapel and the Museum were built and she thinks the Waterman Building will add much to the campus and will be an improvement to the College which is "getting better and better every year." Conscription and politics? "No views to express—at least, not publicly!" The war? "Nothing to say." The class of '44 (aha!)? "Well, I really haven't had time to get acquainted with the Freshman class as yet, but I think it will average up pretty well with the past classes I've known."

Boynton's Have Shoe Barrel for War Refugees

"Deposit your old shoes here for War Refugees!"

Since October 10 this sign has hung over a barrel placed at the entrance to the B. J. Boynton Shoe Store on Church Street. During the first two days, over two barrels of shoes were given for war refugees.

The larger shoe stores in cities all over the United States during the month of October are cooperating in this project as suggested by the September 14 issue of *The Boot and Shoe Recorder*. The shoes are wrapped in pairs and placed in barrels which are coopered and strapped ready for ocean shipment to war refugees.

"The shoes have been of exceptionally good quality," said Mr. Boynton. "About 65 percent are women's and 35 percent men's shoes. Very few rubbers or children's shoes have come in yet. Shoe repair shops have given a number of pairs which were left and never called for."

Already eight barrels of shoes have been brought in. When there are enough to fill ten barrels, they will be sent to the British War Relief Society, Inc. at 480 Lexington Ave, New York City. Since the sender pays the freight, Mr. Boynton does not plan to ship more than ten barrels, but he adds:

"We hope to continue having the barrel for the benefit of the Salvation Army and Burlington poor."

Freshmen Hygiene Classes to Begin

Course to Meet Student Needs and Interests

The Physical Education Department announced Monday that the Freshman Men's Hygiene Classes will start November 13 and 14, Wednesday and Thursday, and continue until mid-years.

Archie T. Post, assistant Professor of Physical Education, stated that the objective of his department is "to make this a course which meets the needs and interests of our students, personally as well as generally, in the ultimate aim of better and more healthful living."

"In order to do that we attempt to present those phases of a health program which are of most importance to college men. From past experience in this course and similar ones at other schools and from questionnaires for college men here and elsewhere, we have learned the problems that are foremost in students' minds."

Eight lectures will be given, each one being devoted to some general health problem of men. Movies, whenever possible, will be coordinated with the lectures, and some reference books will be kept on reserve at the Billings Library.

The problems which trouble most college men are, in order of importance as evidenced by the number of times mentioned on questionnaires:

Sex and marriage in all phases; tobacco, alcohol, and other stimulants; diet.

Nervous problems, mental health, worries, maladjustment, attitudes, inferiority complex.

Exercise and body development; heart and circulatory disturbances.

The course will be given to six classes in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. After the first meeting on Wednesday or Thursday, all subsequent meetings will be held on Mondays or Tuesdays during regular gym periods. All freshman men will be required to take the course, regardless of excuses from other gym classes.

The complete class schedule is:

Monday—11.30-12.20; 3.00-3.50.

Tuesday — 9.30-10.20; 10.30-11.20; 11.30-12.20; 3.00-3.50.

German Classes Decrease In Size

Professor Carpenter announces a slight decrease in the enrollment of the German department this year. Last year, however, was the largest enrollment in the history of the department. His comment as to the reason of the decrease was most non-committal. Said he, "this may or may not be symptomatic that German is becoming unpopular over here due to foreign affairs."

One of his smallest classes is made up of Clara Griffel '41, Elizabeth Kulka '43, Eva Maidenbaum '44 and Hans Herst '44, all but Miss Griffel having German for a native tongue. It is a most informal class which meets three times a week. At present they are reading and discussing "Faust."

Professor Carpenter has made a new German acquaintance. She is a teacher of gymnastics at Trinity College in the city. This girl, Clara Feiner, has been in America only six months and as yet can speak very little English. Professor Carpenter was pleased to find it necessary to carry on conversation totally in German. Clara came to him to offer her services as a possible tutor of any University students.

The famous French film "Harvest" will be shown Friday, November 1 at 8.15 at the Southwick Gymnasium. The price of admission is 25 cents tax exempt. Tickets may be procured at the Museum, Book Store or from the campus representatives.

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat
Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

Vermont Co-eds May Attend Armistice Dance

Co-eds of U. V. M. have been granted permission to attend the Armistice Day dance which is to be held at Memorial Auditorium on November 11 from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance is for the benefit of the Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Vermont Children's Aid Society. Those present at the dance will have the opportunity to attend a band concert which will precede the dance from 8-9 o'clock.

The Catamounts are to furnish music.

Tickets, which are being sold by Y. W. C. A. are fifty cents for one person or seventy-five cents a couple. They may be purchased from Shirley Grey '41 and will also be on sale in the Old Mill.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Two alumnae visited the Pi Beta Phi house on Tuesday, October 29. They were Frances Hennessey '36 from Bellows Falls and Madeline Crosby '40 of Brandon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Harriet Whitson '43 and Mary Lessor '43 were initiated into Tri-Delta on Monday, October 28. An informal dinner at the Tri-Delta house followed the initiation.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Bell '40, Phyllis McGovern '40 and Carol Bell Taylor '42 were at the house over the week-end.

A covered-dish supper was given to the active chapter at the house Monday night, October 21, by the alumnae.

A tea was given by the active chapter Wednesday afternoon at the Theta house in honor of Doctor King who is a Theta from Illinois and for the alumnae. Barbara Mann '41 was in charge. Mary Jane Hammond '41, Nancy Jones '41, Laura Hawley '41 and Dorothy Emerson '41 poured.

The spaghetti supper which was postponed is to be held Tuesday, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.00 at the Theta house, 215 South Prospect Street. The price is 35 cents. Jeannette Whipple '41 is in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ellen Brown '41 has pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Museum Paintings In Art Exhibit

On exhibit now at the Fleming Museum are six of the Museum's own paintings. Three of these paintings are done by the modern artsits Herbert Myer, Mrs. Ruth Mould, and J. W. Warf. The other three are examples of the Hudson River School which is the first group that advocated our own American scenes as subjects rather than European subjects and believed in painting nature as they saw it rather than according to the set rules that existed at the time. The artists of these three oil paintings, all of the middle nineteenth century, show clearly the influence of that school. Their works are all meticulously done and generally in dark, muddy colors. They form quite a contrast to the modern paintings in the group. The three paintings are "Hermitage" by Cole, "Interior of Woods" by Wyant, and a landscape by Wyant.

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U. V. M. Teams Place In Judging Contests

Inspect Dairy Products And Cattle at Shows

Two intercollegiate judging teams representing the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College have recently returned from the national contests with creditable records.

At the Dairy Industries Exposition held in Atlantic City, the Dairy Products team, accompanied by Dr. J. A. Newlander, coach, competed with teams from twenty other states. Iowa won the contest, Connecticut placing second and Minnesota third. Vermont won third place in butter judging, seventh in ice cream, twelfth in cheese and fifteenth place in milk judging.

Members of the Vermont team were E. E. Gifford, Jr. '41, R. P. Davis '41, and R. F. Evans '41. Among sixty-three individuals, Gifford was fifth on cheese, seventh on ice cream, thirteenth on butter and fifteenth on all products; Davis was tenth on butter, eleventh on ice cream and twenty-first on all products; Evans was twenty-fifth on milk and forty-sixth on all products.

The Dairy Cattle team attended the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa., with Dr. M. H. Campbell, coach, to compete with teams from twenty-four other states. Vermont's team, included E. F. Paquette '41, K. F. Estey '41, and G. H. Bailey '41, stood tenth on Ayrshires, fourteenth on Guernseys, fifteenth on Brown Swiss, nineteenth on Holsteins, twenty-first on Jerseys, and seventeenth on all breeds. The contest was won by Illinois, with Ohio second, and Nebraska third. Among seventy-five individuals, Paquette stood seventh on Guernseys and fortieth on all breeds; Estey was forty-sixth and Bailey, fifty-second on all breeds.

Refugee Refuses To Join Society

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (ACP)—A refugee student in Rutgers University has declined membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only.

He is Martin L. Cohnstaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture. His father was a principal editor of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* before the Nazis took power in Germany.

"When I came to this country thirty months ago," Cohnstaedt said in a letter to the fraternity, "my greatest desire was to serve the country of my choice, to give it everything I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me.

"But how are we to serve the cause of agriculture in this country if we lose what we esteem highest: character and tolerance? I lost home and friends due to a denial of tolerance. Prejudice may be human. But if we do not master it, what may become of our good work?"

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., campaigned for a sustaining fund of $500,000 and received $503,685.

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VERMONT

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Shoes Cleaned and Dyed
SHOE SHINE PARLOR

Band Concert Last Gift of Late President

The late President Bailey's last gift was in the form of a band concert by the R. O. T. C. Band, Tuesday evening, October 29, to the town of Charlotte and their Red Cross Chapter.

Two chartered buses took the forty-odd men from Converse Hall at 7.00 p.m.

A brief program of marches was led by J. F. Lechnyr, leader of the R. O. T. C. Band. Lieutenant Schofield '40 represented the military department on the trip.

Collegium Honors President Bailey

Collegium paid fitting tribute to the late President Bailey Sunday evening through the words of their leader, A. F. Amee '43, who said in part: "As students of the University of Vermont we have experienced our first great sorrow with the passing of President Bailey. It was a sorrow that brought with it irreparable loss.

"His endless efforts for us in the field of education and in the building of a better University for us spent his strength all too quickly toward the hour of his death. But the work that he accomplished in that field will serve as a perpetual memorial to him.

"I cannot express what President Bailey meant to those of us who knew him; perhaps the students aren't expected to. But I can say with Shakespeare that—

> His life was gentle, and the elements
> So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
> And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

Professor Moody of the zoology department, was the guest speaker of the evening. His talk was based on I Corinthians 15:49, "And as we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly," and it dealt with the interrelationship of science and religion, with emphasis on the influences of evolution throughout time. Doctor Moody's effective treatment of the subject will be long remembered by those present.

Museum Sponsors Weekly Broadcasts

Historical Sketches Alternate With Music

The Fleming Museum has been sponsoring since last April a series of radio programs divided into two sections. On every other week, in preparation for the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of the University of Vermont and the entrance of Vermont into the Union, in 1791, the Fleming Museum puts on, in chronological sequence, historical radio sketches of Vermont. Each sketch, either in the form of a descriptive talk, a monologue, or a play, all accompanied by sound effects, deals with a separate chapter in Vermont history. Some of the subjects taken up in the past include the Indian occupation of Vermont, the discovery of Lake Champlain, Vermont pioneers, the French and Indian wars, and the colonization of Vermont. The next broadcast of this series will be a description of the Battle of Bennington by Prof. Leon Dean. The programs will be continued until the sketch concerning Vermont's entry into the Union has been presented—about five or six more broadcasts.

The other section of this program is devoted to music. The Museum feels that music is as much an art as painting or sculpturing, and as such it constitutes a legitimate and logical program for the Museum to sponsor. Music has become a very important project in large museums all over the country.

On these broadcasts are featured music department students or local artists who often are "discovered" rather than well known. The program is frequently devoted to a particular composer, and educational comments upon the particular instrument performing, the artist, the composer, or the selection are always presented.

These broadcasts are over the air every Thursday at 8.30 p.m. over WCAX.

First school of engineering in the United States was Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, founded at Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rensselaer in 1824.



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Catamounts Meet R. P. I. Tomorrow

Undefeated Team Will Put Up Hard Fight

Riding on the crest of a sudden wave of power, the University of Vermont eleven descends on Troy tomorrow to engage an undefeated R. P. I. unit in what shapes up to be the toughest assignment that the Cats have had thus far this season.

Last week-end the Technicians knocked off a weakened Union team 12-0, a fact which gives the Catamounts a pre-game edge as they rolled up a 19 to 7 score over the Dutchmen when the latter were in top form.

R. P. I. pins its scoring hopes on elusive little Sammy "Scooter" Schwartz, who has reeled off at least one long run in every game this season, and fullback Don Hoopes another fleet-footed ball carrier. These two behind the magnificent blocking of Capt. Fred Schnatz have accounted for the bulk of the Rensselaer scores this season.

What with the Technicians out to keep their slate clean and the Green and Gold just as eager to snap their string of victories, all indications point to a "thriller" with unpredictable results.

Probable Vermont line-up:

Salmon, l.e.
Carlson, l.t.
Strassburg, l.g.
Chesarone, c.
Benoit, r.g.
Lawrence, r.t.
Pye, r.e.
Rice, q.b.
Taylor (Capt.), l.h.b.
Spasyk, r.h.b.
Gilbert, f.b.

Kappa Sigs Defeat Independent Team

Tuesday afternoon, interfraternity touch football was again in the spotlight, Kappa Sigma coming from behind to defeat the Vermont Independents by an overwhelming score of 32-13.

Conditions looked unfavorable for the Kappa Sigs when the Independents ran back the opening kick-off to the two-yard line, and scored on the first play. The extra point was booted over, and at the close of the first frame, the Independents were out in front 7-0. Sparked by Sysko and Senuta, they chalked up another 6 points in the second quarter, while the Kappa Sigs retaliated, scoring their first touchdown by a long pass.

The Kappa Sigs shifted into high in the second half by means of a pass attack which clicked surprisingly well, and sweeping end runs which were responsible for a great deal of yardage. Led by John Royer, they broke through the crumbling Independent line again and again for 12 points in the third period and 13 more in the fourth, thus assuring their victory.

The Kappa Sig line-up included R. Healey, L. Killick, J. Royer, R. Lynch, J. Thomas, W. Harvey, T. Clairmont. The Independent squad consisted of Sysko, Senuta, Doherty, Dunn, Trono, Wilson and Smith.

Archibald Mehitable Is New Team Mascot

Archibald Mehitable is happy this week. He was actually heard chuckling to himself as he gazed fondly into a convenient mirror. And Archibald is by no means an indiscriminant chuckler—he feels keenly his responsibility as mascot of our cross-country team.

Now Archibald is no ordinary cat. He is of the order *Plasterus Parisus,* with long graceful legs and a sleek black coat, a genuine Perisian feline bred by Mr. Kresge himself. With such lineage it is no wonder that Archie holds himself so proudly and perhaps a trifle disdainfully. And it is not surprising that he should have attached himself to our sterling cross-country team, from Captain Livak all the way down to the fellow who finishes the race in a car.

Archie shifted his attention quickly from his mirror to two girls who were passing just outside the window. He

(*Continued on page 5*)

Right End



Bill Pye

Kittens Bow To Norwich Frosh

Undefeated Midd Team Plays Armistice Day

Sporting an offense that gained practically nothing through a mediocre Norwich line and a pass defense of little value, the frosh were once again subdued 14 to 0 last Monday. This was the third successive setback for the Kittens in as many starts, and also is a blot on the record of other preceding Vermont freshman teams which maintained much better averages during their short season.

A line that did not charge on offense or defense, plus a backfield of only average ability spelled defeat for the frosh. It was obvious from the outset of the contest that the Kittens were lacking in pep. Though they tried to overcome these deficiencies, their gameness was to no avail.

Norwich succeeded in gaining their touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, in the meantime staving off two Vermont thrusts in the second and fourth quarters respectively.

The first quarter was practically even except for the one slip of the Vermont pass defense. Norwich had set the Kittens back on their heels for the greater part of the quarter, and although the frosh were forced to kick from behind their own goal against the wind, this did not prove to be their downfall. Having been apparently checked on the ground, the Cadets resorted to the air and from the Vermont 40-yard line scored a touchdown on one pass. Eluding the halfback cleverly, the Norwich left end snared a 25-yard pass and scampered 15 more to pay dirt.

The Kittens, not disheartened, struck back in the second quarter and worked their way to the Norwich four-yard stripe, but bad quarterbacking and inability to carry out the plays halted the march at that point. The next two periods were anti-climax although the Cadets pushed across another touchdown early in the fourth quarter as a result of a blocked kick. The Kittens tried desperately to score in the final minutes but met with no success.

The Middlebury frosh, undefeated and untied, will invade Centennial Field on Armistice Day for the final scheduled game. With but a week of practice remaining, the frosh find themselves in dire need of one triple threat back. Coach Sherry Fogg has been experimenting daily in the hope of uncovering another unknown marvel. A frosh victory over Middlebury would not only redeem the freshmen prestige, but also knock Middlebury out of the undefeated ranks.

The players who started the Norwich encounter were as follows: Barry and Boardman at ends, Pulde and Baxendale at tackles, Kunken and Eddy at guards, and Smith at center; Reed, Pacini, Riddell and Lewkowicz composed the backfield.

Lecture Series

(*Continued from page 1*)

color photography and Egyptian art and archeology by Leonard Craske, the famous sculptor.

Tuesday, January 14: "Education and Society," Dr. Karl Polanyi, lecturer at Oxford and the University of London.

The February lecture will be the Sigma Xi Society's scientific lecture and will bring to the Burlington campus an outstanding research man in some important field.

Final arrangements for lectures after February are being made but at present are not complete.

Vermont Harriers To Meet Williams

Green and Gold Team Confident of Victory

After two weeks of intensive preparation, the Vermont varsity cross-country team is ready for it meet with the Williams College harriers at Williamstown, Mass. Whether this year's Green and Gold edition can follow the example set by the team of 1939 by defeating the boys from the Berkshires will be known tomorrow shortly after 12.15.

In order to retain the excellent record that they have made thus far, Coach Archie Post's men have had daily workouts, during which they have run with the freshmen over the 2½-mile course. The boys tapered off with speed tests on Wednesday and warm-up runs yesterday.

Prospects for a Vermont victory are bright, for the Webster brothers, Fred and Charles, are in the pink of condition. Buttles, a sophomore, has been handicapped with an ankle injury, but he is now working out regularly. Harrington, another runner on whom Coach Post is depending, has also been suffering from injuries, but fortunately he is now able to participate in light workouts.

Vermont's chances are further enhanced by the addition of Norm Stoddard to the squad. Although Stoddard, a junior, has never before run in a cross-country meet, most upperclassmen remember that he ran some excellent mile races last year. The benefits of Stoddard's participation with the squad are two-fold. First, this swift-footed young man is sure to contribute greatly to a Vermont victory tomorrow; second, through his workouts with the hill-and-dalers Norm will be in excellent condition by the time the track season starts in the spring.

There is a justified air of confidence about the squad. Coach Post states, "The boys are in good shape and have a great deal of pep, as they demonstrated when the squad picture was taken the other day. We should have no trouble with Williams, barring accidents." However, cautious Archie added, "It isn't wise to count the chickens before they hatch."

Women in Sports

The Green and Gold hockey tournaments were held last week with the Green first team victorious, and the Gold second team taking the lead by a score of 5-1.

The following girls played:

First Team

Green	*Gold*
Pierce, r.w.	r.w., J. Stewart
Gates, r.i.	r.i., Ferrick
Bone, c.f.	c.f., Perkins
Grier, l.i.	l.i., Howe
Bullard, l.w.	l.w., Clarke
Abell, M. Metcalf, r.h.	r.h., Norris
Hyde, c.h.	c.h., Rowe
E. Stewart, l.h.	l.h., Deming
Carter, r.f.	r.f.,
Cheney, l.f.	l.f., Hawley
Fawcett, g.	g., Packard

Scorekeeper, Timer—Leduc.
Umpire—Crowe.

Second Team

Green	*Gold*
Grow, r.w.	r.w., Porter
Bone, r.i.	r.i., B. Hall, Clarke
McLean, c.f.	c.f., Arnault
Palmer, Levin, l.i.	l.i., Whittemore
Lomas, l.w.,	l.w., Beal
Levin, Corcoran, r.h.	r.h., Benner
Corcoran, Hyde, c.b.	c.b., Brehmer
M. Metcalf, l.h.	l.h., Wimett
Philips, r.f.	r.f., Leauk
Welch, l.f.	l.f., Mulholland
E. Stewart, g.	g., Carr

Timekeeper—Deming.
Scorekeepers—Norris, Spear.
Umpire—Crowe.

The Middlebury Playday was postponed last week-end.

All pophomore girls signed up for

(*Continued on page 5*)

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

The Pace Quickens

Mid-week and more predictions coming up. News is filtering through to this camp of a fast and undefeated R. P. I. eleven. Whatever else you can say about this year's grid schedule, you can't say it's spotted with pushovers. The only supposedly easy games—Northeastern and Trinity—came at the beginning of the season when the Cats hadn't hit their stride and, now that they have, the schedule is getting tougher and tougher. Last Saturday's victory over New Hampshire indicated pretty clearly, however, that the Catamounts are a completely new team.

The blocking and tackling were greatly improved. In fact it was a thing of beauty to see the precision with which Vermont went about its work. The performance of the first team was more polished and the teamwork was much smoother. The only weakness that stood out was the team's vulnerability to fast running plays. Time and again the New Hampshire backs got away for long runs. A tight defense against fast starting backs is especially in demand for the R. P. I. and Norwich games. Both teams boast dangerous backfield threats.

Advance Dope

The usual advance dope from R. P. I. headlines 155-pound Samuel Schwartz as the man to stop. Tricky and fast, Schwartz has been the sparkplug of the Polytech eleven all season. If he lives up to expectations (they usually don't) Vermont will have to keep close watch. Of course there's always a chance that the Green and Gold's new tackling style will slow him up considerably.

Coach Fuzzy Evans reports that overconfidence is non-existent in the squad, but that a strong determination prevails to give all comers a good run for their money. The players express the same sentiments—"We're not saying we're unbeatable, but we'll be playing every minute of every game from here on in to the best of our ability." This spirit should help the Cats immensely in what promises to be one of the hardest tests of the season. R. P. I. has played five games thus far and has won them all. Last week they toppled Union by a 13-0 score. Other victims of the New York lads are Trinity, Drexel, Coast Guard, and Hamilton.

Those are the facts, now for the fortune-telling—feeling reckless and lightheaded we'll string along with the Cats. If they lose we'll blame our jinx-powers. If they win we'll take a bow.

The Hapless Kittens

The gridiron campaign of the Kittens has been a disastrous one to say the least. Lack of experienced and outstanding players seems to be the chief trouble. Defeated in every game thus far, the Frosh still have a chance to redeem themselves by a win over Middlebury, but it's a slim chance for the Panther Cubs sport an undefeated record.

The lack of yearling talent this year seems to point to reserve trouble for the Varsity next year. For the past few years the Frosh have come up in great numbers to swell the Varsity ranks. But next year with many of the present senior outfit graduating and few Frosh to fill the vacancies, the situation may offer problems. But this seems to be a case of crossing bridges before we come to them and there's plenty of trouble floating around without looking for more.

Cross-country Note

The undefeated harriers invade Williamstown this week-end with high hopes of extending their winning streak. Williams has always put out strong cross-country teams, but on the basis of their past performances we'll pick Archie's boys to turn the trick again. Well, we've stuck our necks out far enough for one afternoon.

Three new members have been added to the Outing Club Council; they are W. Nestler, P. Sutton, and Barbara L. Burns, all of the class of '43 who will be in charge of all the winter sports and skiing activities. There will be some freshman members chosen in February to aid in spring hiking and to enable them to become acquainted with their new positions.

Every year these members are chosen for their apparent interest, cooperation, and participation in the club activities.

Sunday there will be a hike to Sterling Pond. The truck will leave the gym at 9.00 a.m. and will take everyone up into the snow country of Vermont. It will cost you 35 cents, one lunch, and the use of your cup; so come on—you'll like the snow, the view, the hike, and the company. Last week the overnight hikers hit snow all the way to Taylor Lodge and arrived there at 9.00 in the dark and stormy night. It was something new, something different, and everyone had wonderful fun together. So try your luck this Sunday.

The jump at Underhill is now in the making; the land has been cleared and all is in readiness for the construction. It's a class A jump and compares most favorably with Dartmouth's. The winter season looks bright, it is needless to say.

There will be an open meeting for all Outing Club members on Thursday, November 14. The entertainment will be announced later.

D. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University.

Frosh Cross-country Men To Meet Three Teams

The freshman cross-country team will meet Waterbury High school, Williamstown High School and Burlington High School in a combined meet at which Williamstown and Burlington High Schools will also compete with each other. The Williamstown-Burlington meet was originally scheduled separately but has been incorporated in this contest.

Coach Archie Post states that the boys will take it easy this week; but will start getting in shape next week.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

After going down to defeat at the hands of Harvard by the score of 35-0, the "Cat" gridsters are preparing to meet the U. S. Coast Guard Academy here Saturday, in the first home game of the season. The Catamounts showed up well against the highly touted Crimson outfit, holding them scoreless in the final quarter while pushing the ball down to the Harvard one-half yard line, only to be held off by the powerful Crimson line. No serious injuries were received in the Harvard fray and Coach David L. Dunn and his charges are confident of a victory over the Sailors Saturday.

The frosh football team are also to see action Saturday when they journey to Saxtons River to meet Vermont Academy. The Kittens have a very fine backfield but the line does not look very imposing as it lacks much needed weight on the ends.

Coach "Archie" Post is pleased with the showing of his cross-country men whose last year's team remains intact and has the added strength of several strong candidates from last year's freshman team

Herbert Hoover Led U. V. M. Presidential Poll In 1932

In 1932 the International Relations Club sponsored a college poll on the Presidential issue. At that time a nation-wide poll was being taken under the auspices of the Daily *Princetonian*. At Vermont the poll was held with the cooperation of the CYNIC news departments, and the results were released simultaneously with those of other colleges. According to the I. R. C. officials, this ballot was a direct outgrowth of the increasing local student interest in political activity on national as well as international affairs.

Many campus leaders urged voters to go Socialist. Several posters in the Old Mill displayed slogans urging: "Upset the Apple Cart with Thomas," "Go Republican and elect Herbert Hoover," "Root with Roosevelt—He's the Man." However when the results were posted, Hoover received the plurality of votes cast in thirty-one out of forty-seven participating colleges, and nearly half of the votes cast.

Hoover 29,289, Roosevelt 18,212, Thomas 10,470. Thomas led in five colleges but Roosevelt obtained 73 percent of the entire southern vote which was the highest sectional percentage obtained by any candidate. The results of Vermont's vote were: Hoover 179, Roosevelt 77, Thomas 155, Foster 1, total 412.

In October and November of 1912 the campus was seething with the most active phase of politics nowadays; eloquent platform speeches, profusion of literature, challenges, charges, counter charges and the like. The Woodrow Wilson Club was organized with thirty charter members present, and they adopted the slogan "Old Vermont and Wilson—Three times on the End." At the same time a Progressive Club was enthusing over Teddy Roosevelt. It promptly challenged the Wilson Club in debate. The Taft Club was still in embryo but there was an undercurrent in favor of the President.

Finally the long-looked-for Roosevelt-Wilson debate took place. Resolved: that Theodore Roosevelt is better fitted to become President of the United States than Woodrow Wilson. The debate was held at the Chapel and was very well attended. Although some good points were brought out, real proofs were rather rare, and the judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative. Much interest was shown in the straw votes taken;

The first vote: Wilson 41, Roosevelt 30.

The second vote: Wilson 49, Roosevelt 31.

Team Has Mascot

(*Continued on page 4*)

readjusted his new green and gold ribbons, preened his whiskers, and spoke with a sigh, "Purr-ty aren't they?"

An apologetic cough called him back. "Ah, yes, the interview," continued Archie. "I did a great job Saturday, don't you think? Scalped my first Indian." Archie expanded visibly. "Quite a task, but I did it. Y'know, I'm glad I joined up with this team. Great bunch of boys. It's a pleasure to help them out. A real pleasure."

The mention of a rumor that he had been injured in a brawl with a New York night club waiter caused Archie's paw to move automatically to a slightly disfigured ear.

"It's a lie! I'm innocent! I wasn't there, and besides, it wasn't a night club; it was a restaurant. And it wasn't New York; it was in Glens Falls. What's more, he hit me first." That disposed of that rumor.

Archibald Mehitable glanced back to his mirror and chuckled approvingly. "Cross-country agrees with me. I think I'll stick around and help out the Websters for a while. And you tell that Sports Editor that I've been eating those apples marked "Poison," and I'm still feline fine!"



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Two Club Groups Meet at Museum

Visual Education Material Display

An aquarium club under the direction of Howard Johnson, a graduate student here, is now being instituted at the Museum. All those interested, students and non-students alike, have an opportunity to see a well-balanced acquarium with a large variety of tropical fish at the west end of the Museum. The first meeting of the aquarium club was held in Doctor Perkins' office at the Museum Sunday, October 20 at 2.15 p.m.

At the teachers' convention held here recently, the Museum displayed six different units available to Vermont schools as loans for classroom visual instruction. The expense of transportation is the only cost of these displays. They include films, photographs, paintings, and actual specimens. Eighteen cases with glass fronts are available for these exhibits ranging all the way from geology to anthropology.

A cannon ball found in the lake between North and South Hero has been presented to the Museum by Mr. Harley Macomber. It is thought that it dates back to the Battle of Plattsburgh during the War of 1812. It will be exhibited in the Early Vermont room.

Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal addressed the Osler Clinical Society in the Museum auditorium, October 24 at 8.15 p.m.

Women in Sports

(*Continued from page 4*)

their winter sports classes by Saturday morning at the physical education office at Southwick.

Freshman girls will find their schedules posted in the Y Room.

Winter sports classes begin next Monday. Everyone must come equipped to participate.

All sports clubs will begin this week. Badminton Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening. Miss Eleanor Bayley '40 will help coach this year. She is a former badminton sports manager and an All Sports Club member. Volleyball and Basketball Clubs will be held Tuesday at 4.45.

Regular Dances Planned For Saturday Nights

This year students who want to have a good time on Saturday evenings, yet find themselves ineligible to attend the special social functions of the week-end, will find that a grand evening can be spent at Southwick where dancing and games will be open to everyone. Plans are already well under way to provide the very finest in popular dance music for these evenings.

These events will be held each Saturday (except this week), starting at 8.30 p.m., and is being specially designed to supplement the social program, no attempt being made to conflict in any way with other scheduled events. It is hoped by those in charge of providing this service to University students that every student will avail himself of this splendid opportunity for Saturday evening entertainment.

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The Inside Story Is Released On 7.30 Military Classes

R-r-r-ring go sixty different alarm clocks every Saturday morning as the members of that crack company, the dawn patrol, arise to assemble in the cage for Saturday morning drill. As the sergeant's wrist watch tolls 7.30 a.m. E.S.T. the command "Fall in" is given. Almost immediately thirty sophomores are assembled in three straight lines, and beside them stand thirty freshmen in not-so-straight lines. At the command *"Inspection,* arms" from the platoon sergeants, all the eager, alert freshmen and sophomores open their eyes, shake themselves, lift up their heads, and finally perform *"Inspection,* arms." The ceremony of calling the roll and other preliminaries being completed, senior and junior ranking officers fall out to correct the mistakes—yes, mistakes of the freshmen, who, as you may have already guessed, are not infallible. A little brutal perhaps, but one must meet the issue squarely. In the meanwhile the more intelligent sophomores march about the cage or outside. Essentially, this is the general routine of the drill.

At this psychological moment some clever student whose alarm clock didn't go "R-r-r-ring" chooses this time to make his grand entry and present his shining, morning face to Sergeant Pickett. Sergeants as a rule are soft-hearted fellows, and Sergeant Pickett is no exception to this rule.

But while he is dripping sarcasm, let us look back at the freshmen now who are frantically wrestling with their rifles in a vain effort to snap to those commands of *"Port* arms," *"Right shoulder* arms," *"Order* arms," etc. To most of those fellows the feeling of discipline and strict obedience to one's commands is probably a new sensation. At first it is quite a job to learn to curb one's animal instincts, but by the time the aforementioned one completes his R. O. T. C. course there is a marked difference between him and many of the lower forms of animals. But right now there's quite a lot left to be asked for, as, for example, one bright freshman ad libs on a command so that his rifle clicks seconds too late or another executes a solo after everyone else has finished counting in time to his movements. It is trying moments like these that cause sergeants to get gray or falling hair, as the case may be.

However, every good and bad thing must come to an end, so that finally that magic moment comes when the squad marches off to put their rifles back in the rack for another week. This is the polite way of saying "Company, dismissed" or "Resume slouch."

This is the inside story from a personal eyewitness, probably one of the first who has survived to print his experiences, of what goes on in that blessing to alarm clock manufacturers, the seven-thirty drill.

Waterman Building Is Growing Fast

The Waterman building is beginning to look less like an air raid shelter and more like the memorial it is to be. Scores of men are working day and night—digging, carrying, hammering, pouring cement and laying bricks, and soon to be riveting—one can almost see the building grow. A few thin timbers groping towards the sky, a shapeless pile of bricks, become tomorrow a solid brick wall; within a year the wall will be one of the largest and most beautiful college buildings in New England.

Sidewalk superintendents are having a field day. Physics students stagger out of classes to see men who never knew that $F = ma$ efficiently solve the problems of their jobs. A girl fresh from French class listens in awe to a superb stream of profanity which sounds like French, and wishes for a broader education. A proud civil engineer explains the whole layout to an admiring co-ed, until a gruff voice grunts "out of the way" and a wheelbarrow load of cement rolls by.

The huge crane is a fascinating object. Powerful and ponderous in its movements, it brings to mind a giant dinosaur moving about its business. The long boom, like a neck, gets tangled in the trees, sending dead leaves and small branches crackling toward the earth. As the orange cab slowly revolves, the trademark "Speeder" painted in large black letters stands out as would a bow tie on the neck of a dinosaur. A man lost in the mechanism guides the crane deftly, picking up massive chunks of granite and gently placing them on the prepared foundation. A machine, the product of our civilization, put to intelligent use. Men of all nationalities using their hands and machines, working together constructively.

Will Speak on Finland

Sunday evening at Collegium Mrs. Carpenter will give an interesting talk on "Finland." Mrs. Carpenter has traveled there recently, and she will have samples of their handiwork and post cards to illustrate her topic.

There will be a devotional service preceding the speaker, and afterwards there will be refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited.

Political Rally

(*Continued from page 1*)

R. Kenney, last of the speakers, was a Republican, proclaiming that "This is not merely an election, but a crusade for all those principles that we have held dear for 150 years, life and liberty." He wound up his crusade against Roosevelt by saying, "A man who dictates his nomination at Chicago is not indispensable but should be dispensed with."

Feeling ran high in the audience and several students gave impromptu speeches from the platform as their colleagues cheered their support. The first to state his views was M. Levin '41, who argued in favor of Roosevelt, then in rapid succession came J. Emott '41 for Willkie, Caroline Brown '43 for Willkie, Huddee Zwick '43, a determined Democrat, D. Edson '42 and J. Burgess '42 Willkieites, W. Suojanen '42 and H. Werner '41 for Roosevelt, and last G. Moody '42, who said he was a Socialist, but he was in favor of Willkie.

Impromptu Speakers

These impromptu speakers were roused by the arguments placed before them by Shirley Gray, "Dot" Smith, D. Maley, and R. Kenney. After being recognized by Professor Carroll, the speakers from the floor rushed up to the front inspired to stand by their candidate staunchly, but finding they could only talk for a minute and a half, they hurled brief yet effective arguments for their man.

As the students entered the "cage," pamphlets, printed by the Rpublican and Democratic National Committees were passed out with "facts" concerning each nominee and his qualifications for office. "Smash that Bottleneck! ELECT WILLKIE-McNARY" and "KEEP the GOOD WORK GOING, line up with the Democratic party" were headlines on some of the propaganda sheets.

The International Relations Club sponsored this rally so that everyone could have a chance to express his views about the election coming up on next Tuesday. As a whole, the meeting was kept well in hand, as every so often someone pleaded for freedom of speech by letting the speakers be heard above the noise.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT announces a recital by Michael Anselmo, violinist, assisted by Howard Bennett, pianist, at the Southwick Memorial Building, Sunday, November 3, at 8.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Boys who would like to secure work by the hour, "odd jobs," are requested to fill out Employment Cards. After class schedules have been arranged call at the Employment Bureau in the office of the Vermont Christian Association in the Old Mill.—MERRILL D. POWERS, Director University Employment Bureau.

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Independents Plan Program For Year

Motto, "Vermont First," Is Basis of Activities

Vermont Independents, the organization of students on the campus with no Greek letter affiliation, is beginning to take shape for the present school year. Meetings are being held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday evenings in Fleming Museum.

Believing that there is a need for an organization on the campus to broaden the activities of non-fraternity men, Vermont Independents is planning a program which will give more social, athletic, and recreational opportunities to its members. At least two dances per semester are to be held at the same time as the formal dances of the Greek letter societies. The dues of one dollar per semester will cover the expenses of these dances.

Vermont Independents is the only means by which non-fraternity men may participate in most of the intramural athletic activities. The program includes touch football, basketball, hockey, track, and soft ball teams to represent the Independents, besides such other sports as there may be interest in.

Speakers and movies will form a part of the programs of the weekly meetings, with subjects of timely interest to members. Revival of now-defunct school spirit will receive special attention.

The motto of this organization is "Vermont First." Following this lead, the Vermont Independents will be glad to cooperate with any students who see ways and means of improving the University and its activities. Through the work of the Independents our skating rink was instituted, and in this connection the formation of a hockey team to represent U. V. M. was discussed at a previous meeting. Frank Livak '41 is president of the Independents.

Vergennes Pastor Says Men Are Growing Cynical

"There are two kinds of people today. Those who think that peace is normal and war abnormal and those who think that was is normal and peace abnormal," stated Rev. Charles S. Hager of Vergennes, at the Chapel service last Wednesday. He said that the Conscription Bill and all its effects should make the problem particularly important to college students.

He concluded his sermon by stating that the world today is drifting toward cynicism in which war seems normal. "The future is in youths' hands," Reverend Hager concluded.

A Bach cantata was sung by the Chapel Choir who were accompanied by the Chapel Orchestra under the baton of Prof. Howard Bennett, head of the music department.

BOYS! Get your dates now for the Military Ball, Friday, November 15. *Everybody Out!*

Follow the Crowd!
CAMPUS SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM BAR
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Modern Dance Group To do Creative Work

The Modern Dance Groups are being conducted under a new system as well as a new leader this year.

The classes, which are open to sophomores, as a gym elective as well as to any other girls interested, are under the direction of Miss Larson, who is replacing Miss Hazard on the Physical Education staff.

Instead of the former method of planned dances to be taught to the girls throughout the year, Miss Larson is letting the groups entirely decide what type of thing they'd like to do this year. The girls will probably start with simple techniques and work until they are accomplished enough to do creative work.

The new instructor believes that dance has something to say for itself, and she would be interested in seeing the girls create dances and then write the music, rather than dance to music already composed.

A large number of enthusiastic girls have signed up already, and modern dance promises to be a very interesting recreation.

College Expenses Are Hard To Earn

TERRE HAUTE, IND. (ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Doctor Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 percent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 percent.

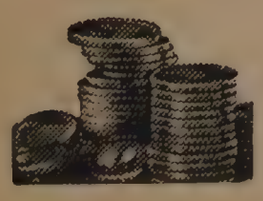
These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

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U. V. M. Press Club Has Busy Program

Thirty Members Work With Publicity Office

The Press Club, functioning under the direction of Prof. Leon W. Dean in the University news office, has been keeping very busy this fall. Already, nearly 1,000 cards have been sent out to the home town and school newspapers telling "those back home" what honors their friends at U. V. M. have received, what clubs they have joined, and their various other activities.

There are thirty students working for positions in the Club, from whom twenty will finally be selected. The selection is on the basis of the scrub's reliability, accuracy, resourcefulness, and general ability.

Angeline Ducas '41, president and Janet H. Heath '43, the supervisor of work, are the executives in charge of the Club's activities.

Professor Dean feels that the Press Club has been greatly improved during the past few years. Its workers are now much more efficient and the quality of the work is better and more properly done. This work is one of the most important ones in the University news office as the casual contacts of the public with these bits of news serve a purpose far greater than is often realized as do the larger publicity articles on the University itself.

LISTEN to the ELECTION RESULTS at the Theta House while eating their delicious spaghetti.

Delta Psi Fraternity Initiate Seven Men

Delta Psi Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Clarence Barber, John Buttles, Kelley Duncan, Rufus Estey and Frank Swift all of the class of 1943 and Robert Carlson and Floyd Campbell of the class of 1942.

Delta Psi also announces the pledging of Edmon Craige '44 and Douglas Riddell '44.

Looking At Vermont

Ten Years Ago

The University Farm has been given its first flock of sheep.

Doubleday Doran, publishers, have just announced their offer of another prize for the best novel of campus life written by an undergraduate for the 1930 contest.

The faculty have voted to adopt a new course next year. A curriculum emphasizing the social sciences, and designed to round out the courses of study prescribed by the University, will be entered next September as the Social Science course.

A questionnaire recently taken of the seniors revealed that Prexy and Campus were the best things at Vermont, with fraternity politics and the football team as worst. The highest tribute to the University was paid when every senior applied in the affirmative when asked if he would choose Vermont again if he were about to enter college.

Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York State scientific conference at Vassar College.

"Buying" Topic of Home Ec. Meeting

Opportunities in This Field Discussed

"Common sense and a lot of luck are what it takes to be a good buyer." So said Mr. Ralph Herrin of Reynolds in speaking to the Home Ec Club at the Brick Barn, Wednesday night.

Buying has progressed during the last quarter century from one of the functions of the storekeeper to a specialist's position. Besides the romantic aspects of choosing the clothes for the store and learning of their sources and the stories behind them, buying involves much hard work. The budget must be planned carefully so that the best amount will be spent for different sizes, different colors, and different prices. The stock on hand must be constantly checked and popular articles reordered. The salespeople must be informed about all the selling points of the new lines, trained in salesmanship, and supervised.

There is much opportunity for capable buyers today. They must be open-minded and willing to buy things they don't like if they feel there is demand for them; they must be cooperative and able to get along with people. A sense of humor is almost a necessity in the business.

Kay LeBaron '41, president of the Home Ec Club, led the meeting. Joyce Bone '43 played violin selections, accompanied by Judith Perry '42.

PAN-HELLENIC meeting Friday, November 1, at Southwick, at 4 o'clock.



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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940 NUMBER 13

Champlain Sabres Making Big Plans For Military Ball

Co-ed Major Will Be Chosen by Student Vote; Reduction in Price Made

The Champlain Sabres, senior military society, are combining their genius to make the 1940 Military Ball the best yet. This first of our two really big formal dances is to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday, November 15, with our own Catamounts, augmented to fifteeen pieces, furnishing the music.

The most exciting event preceding the dance is the selection of co-ed major, to take place some time this week, and will, for the first time be the result of votes cast by the entire student body, instead of the R. O. T. C., as in past years.

Other innovations this year in connection with the ball are a reduction in price to one dollar and sixty-five cents, and songs by two vocalists—members of our own student body already well known on campus—Doris Doerfler '44 and Tempi Connor '44.

The Champlain Sabres in charge of the dance are: E. Gilbert, chairman of floor and arrangements for music; R. Copp, chairman of programs and tickets; T. Huntley, chairman of publicity; J. Palmer, chairman of decorations; and L. Simpson, chairman of co-ed major contest. Chaperons will be Colonel and Mrs. Spalding and Captain and Mrs. Simpson, of the University of Vermont Military Department.

Willkie Leads in College Opinion

Holds Slim Margin of 1 Percent Over Roosevelt

AUSTIN, TEX.—American college opinion is almost equally divided between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Results tabulated this week for the first Student Opinion Surveys of America poll of the college year show the Republican candidate with a minute lead of one-half of one percent. Willkie's majority is so slim that, considering the allowable margin of error (3 or 4 percent) in all scientific sampling, it would be more appropriate to say that college students are about evenly divided on the two candidates.

This survey covers nearly 150 college newspapers, is conducted by the University of Texas.

Scores of personal interviewers using uniform methods over this cross-section of campuses asked students, "Whom do you want to see elected President in November?"

All students

WILLKIE, said.....50.5 percent
ROOSEVELT, said....49.5 percent

(Of all the students interviewed, 6 percent declared they had not decided.)

Not all college students are eligible to to vote, of course, but of the thousands who are twenty-one or older and will go to the polls next Tuesday, a majority will probably give their support to Willkie. Cross-tabulations of qualified voters gave these percentages, adjusted to eliminate undecided answers:

Voting students

WILLKIE .....52.4 percent
ROOSEVELT .....47.6 percent

This poll was taken before the President swung fully into his speaking tour, and it may be that before election day he may influence many a collegian, with the possibility of his taking the majority from Willkie. In 1938 the Surveys started sampling collegiate opinion on the third

(Continued on page 2)

Kappa Phi Kappa to Hold Meeting Nov. 6

On Wednesday night, November 6, at 7.30 p.m., there will be an open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa in the education office. This meeting will be open to all Vermont men interested in any phase of education. The program includes a speaker and refreshments. It is hoped that everyone will avail himself of this opportunity to become acquainted with U. V. M.'s chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Military Majors Hold Positions

Class of 1940 Includes Army-Marine Members

Col. Merrill E. Spalding, U. S. Army, who has been in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont for several years has been endeavoring to ascertain the places the graduates of the four-year R. O. T. C. course of the class of 1940 are taking in the scheme of national defense which is pressing on the country.

The first among these is Gordon L. Smith who, with an inclination towards the military acquired at the University of Vermont, decided to attain the maximum of training and secured an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he enrolled July 1, 1940, and is now wearing the cadet gray.

As an honor graduate of the R. O. T. C., a designation given only to men of high standing both in scholarship and in military work, Earl Cash was commissioned permanently in the United States Marines. He is attending a Basic School in Philadelphia with additional field work at Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he will be until early in November.

Upon the departure of one of the officers of the Regular Army from the University of Vermont, Carl Schofield took his place and is now an instructor in the Military Department. Carl Schofield was the recipient at last graduation of the Sunderland award.

William E. Hunter is in the Army of the United States for a year's service and is located at Camp Jackson, S. C.

David R. Jones who applied for a year of active service with the Army is now stationed at Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y., and assigned to the 28th Infantry.

Flying Cadets

The demand for young men is particularly high qualifications for our air defense has been met by R. W. Robinson and Roger Thomas who are both now serving as flying cadets. As flying cadets they will have one year's severe training aimed at securing the maximum in results and in eliminating those not fully qualified. After completion of the course as flying cadets, provisions are made for their continuance as reserve officers in the Air Corps with more extended training and with a possibility of their being appointed permanently in the Regular Army

(Continued on page 2)

Sorority Open Houses To Continue This Week

Open houses will be held again this week on Thursday evening from 7.00 to 8.30 and on Friday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30 in the following houses:

Kappa Alpha Theta, 215 S. Prospect Street.

Delta Delta Delta, 143 S. Willard Street.

Pi Beta Phi, 369 S. Prospect Street.

Alpha Xi Delta, 39 Robinson Court.

Alpha Chi Omega, 384 Main Street.

Sigma Gamma, South Lounge at Southwick.

Delta Phi Epsilon, North Lounge at Southwick.

Come to open house this week if you couldn't come last week, or come again this week even if you did come last week.

Key And Serpent To Sponsor Second Hobo Day And Pep Rally On Friday

Styles for Hoboes—1939



Bums to Compete for Awards in Big "Beat Norwich" Campaign

Tramps, bums and hobos will rule the campus Friday for Key and Serpent Society has announced that Friday will be "Hobo Day." In an effort to arouse school spirit for the "Beat Norwich" rally which Key and Serpent is sponsoring Friday night, everybody will be expected to come to classes in the image of the worst bum they know. Old coats, patched trousers, worn hats and beards will be the order of the day. Key and Serpent suggests that the men on campus who wish to have real he-man beards should stop shaving tomorrow morning.

Key and Serpent Society is sponsoring "Hobo Day" in response to Kathleen LeBaron's letter to the editor which appeared in last Friday's CYNIC and to the many requests of students on campus. The first "Hobo Day," which was held last year before the Middlebury game, met with the enthusiastic response of all the student body, who enjoyed the departure from the usual "run of the mill" class day.

As a special feature of the "Beat Norwich" pep rally, Key and Serpent will announce the names of the best female bum and the best male bum at the rally. The method of selection will be determined by the society at a later date, but it will probably take the form of some type of voting on the part of the students who attend the rally.

Key and Serpent hopes that every Vermont student will join in the school spirit and fun of "Hobo Day" and will cooperate with them in making the "Beat Norwich" pep rally a big success.

Music Program to Feature Wednesday's Chapel Hour

Music for Chapel service, Wednesday, November 6, will be by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra.

Organ Prelude—Reverie .....*Bonnet*
What God Ordains Alone is Right
(from Cantata No. 75).....*Bach*
O Domine Jesu Christe
ascribed to *Palestrina*
Concerto (from Cantata No. 142)..*Bach*
Come, O Blessed Lord.....*Tchaikovsky*
O Father, Whose Almighty Power.*Handel*
Organ Postlude—Grand Choeur...*Dubois*

Sororities Hold Annual Fall Dances

Five Hold Informals One is Semi-Formal

Five of the sororities held their annual fall dances on Saturday, November 2.

The Pi Beta Phi house, decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins, was the scene of an informal dance. Music was furnished by the Catamounts. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll. The dance was in the charge of Nancy Goodwin '42 and Barbara E. Burns '43.

The Alpha Xi's held a tea dance from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Briggs and Mrs. Lord. Jane Badger '42, Mary Bissell '42 and Dorothy McCormick '42 were in charge.

The Tri Delt tea dance was in the charge of June Hoffman '43. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mrs. Swerdferger.

The Alpha Chi's danced to the music of Louis Pichierri's orchestra at a semi-formal dance of which Harriet Nelson '42, Lillian Aronson '42 and Alice Howe '42 were in charge. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Lineken and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Sigma Gamma sorority held an informal dance at Southwick. Dorothy Franklin '43 was in charge. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Gershoy.

Music Groups to Present Oratorio

"Judas Maccabaeus" to Be Given Next Spring

The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra are planning a performance of Handel's Oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" at the time of the Lenten-Easter Concert in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, March 23, 1941. Faculty and townspeople who assisted in the chorus of the Brahms "Requiem" last year, members of the Mixed Glee Club and students in the Music Education curriculum are invited to participate, providing they can attend rehearsals regularly. Other persons interested in singing in this chorus may try out Wednesday, November 6, at four o'clock, in the Music Building.

On account of the earlier date and the intervening Christmas vacation and mid-year recess, it seems advisable to begin rehearsals now. Scores have been obtained from the Association of American Colleges, and the choir is already working on one of the choruses.

The first rehearsal of the full chorus will be held next Thursday evening, November 7, from seven to eight o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel, and rehearsals will be held weekly at the same time, with the exception of the following Thursdays: November 28, December 12, December 26, January 2, January 23 and January 30.

If you are interested and eligible without tryout, please telephone or call at the Music Building office (phone 2810) before Thursday, November 7, if possible; if not possible, report at the first rehearsal that evening at seven o'clock in the Chapel.

Those trying out Wednesday afternoon will be notified before the rehearsal Thursday evening if they are accepted for the chorus.

BOYS! Get your dates now for the Military Ball, Friday, November 15.
Everybody Out!

"Harvest" Is Shown To Large Audience

Realistic Life of Peasants Portrayed

Something radically different from anything in the way of a motion picture that had ever reached Burlington before was the French film, "Harvest," that was shown at Southwick, Friday, November 1. Entirely devoid of anything that resembled glamor, the play was so realistic as to result in a battle with censors before it could be brought to Burlington. The plot, characters, emotions, and scenery all followed the theme of simplicity and man's harmony with nature and the soil throughout the story. The title itself signifies "second crop" or symbolically "rebirth." It is the story of the rebirth or regeneration of a human being and a village.

Panturle, a half-savage peasant, is the last occupant of the deserted mountain village of Aubignane. His solitude has almost made him like the wild animals that he hunts for his sustenance. One day this solitude is broken by the arrival to the village of a traveling knife-grinder and his wife. While spying upon them, Panturle falls into a brook, and is rescued by Arsule, the wife of the knife-grinder. Panturle falls in love with her and persuades her to run away from her husband. Through Arsule's love for him and her civilizing influence, Panturle becomes a human being once more. In the meanwhile, Gedemus, the knife-grinder, reports his wife as dead to the police and manages to get himself arrested for her murder. He is finally released when they find out the truth. This scene provides an entertaining comic interlude to the story. All this time Panturle has been tilling the land and has sold his produce at a country fair. With this money he buys Gedemus' wife from him for the price of a

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Let's Be Bums for a Day!

November 8 is to be official "Hobo Day" here on our campus—the day when bums will have their heyday. Kathleen LeBaron '41 in her letter to the editor in last Friday's CYNIC apparently expressed the desire of a large group of students who will welcome the "Hobo Day." Boulder last year sponsored a "Hobo Day" before the Middlebury game and it proved a great success. Students joined in the plan and school spirit and merriment ran high.

The Key and Serpent Society which is sponsoring this year's "Hobo Day" is adding a special feature. The junior honorary men are going to acknowledge publicly at the rally Friday night the man and the woman who are the "best" bums. Such recognition should be an added incentive to everyone to don their oldest and most disreputable clothes and join in the fun.

Frequently we hear students complaining about the lack of school spirit, excitement, and pep at U. V. M. Whether the complaint is justified or not, we heartily endorse any plan which will arouse school spirit and will promote pride in our grand old college. If everybody joins in the fun on Friday and cooperates with Key and Serpent in their effort to foster "Beat Norwich" spirit, our plucky football team will see that every Vermonter will be supporting them next Saturday.

Is school spirit lacking at Vermont? Does our student body lack pep and enthusiasm? Are all Vermont students too conservative to be "bums for a day"? Do we want Norwich to point at us Saturday and say we have no spirit? Let's answer all these questions with a loud and emphatic *"No!"* Let's all show that we can support our team by being "bums" on Friday and yelling loud and long at the rally and the game "BEAT NORWICH!"

"Harvest"

The record number of people who attended the showing of the French film "Harvest" last Friday evening at Southwick is clear proof of the point that we made in last Friday's editorial that the students at Vermont do want more fine entertainment. The film was excellent and was enjoyed by all who attended. If such programs were as well attended in the future, the University would certainly not have to spend much money, since the proceeds from the sale of tickets would take care of the entire expense.

Massachusetts State College has a student activity fee of twenty-five dollars which includes all the items that our fee does plus a number of lectures, fine films and concerts. Eugene List, the talented young pianist who last Sunday played with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, gave an excellent concert at Massachusetts State last winter which was attended by the majority of the students on that campus.

Several students have pointed out to us that the two debating teams at Vermont receive a large portion of the student activity fee—a portion which is far too large in comparison to the benefit to all the students which these organizations offer. We do not intend to make any derogative remarks about the debating teams whose members do work hard, but we believe that some of the large sum of money that is given to these teams could be used to better advantage in the sponsoring of programs which would fulfill the desires of a much larger group of students.

We feel strongly that if a conscientious effort were made on the part of all groups some money could be allotted for the sponsoring of cultural programs on our campus.

AT THE THEATRES

By "MAC"

"Strike Up The Band," playing tonight and Wednesday at the Flynn, stars Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and June Preisser, and features Paul Whiteman's band. I must admit that this Preisser gal seems to have some attraction for college boys. Of course, this whole theory rests on one, or rather eleven, facts which are, to the average co-ed's envy, all frat pins.

To follow up my line on pins, "Third Finger Left Hand" arrives rather appropriately November 7-9 at the Flynn. It seems that in ancient times there was a belief that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart—thus the plain gold band was placed around the third finger left hand in lieu of the heart.

During the last year or so a few men had the nerve to take a couple of candid shots of the European situation. Just recently those shots have been incorporated into "World in Flames," which is playing for the last time tonight at the Majestic. Now we may see those imbeciles over there in all their glory???

"Return of Frank James," starring Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper, plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Majestic. It's a relief to see a western thriller once in a while that is a grade A show, after having scores of these d— pulp stories flashed on the screen before us.

"I'm Still Alive," starring Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes, plays Friday and Saturday at the Majestic along with those daring Jr. G-men, who are incidentally still alive, although I don't see how!

"Dance, Girl, Dance," starring Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward, plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week at the Strong. This show is a great laugh and cry drama of one gal who gave the customers what they wanted, and another who chose to fight it out on the lines of most resistance—of course, the latter gal won out in the end, but the other one didn't come out on the bottom of the pile by any means.

Industrial Fellowships Held by Two Graduates

Two graduate students are working in the department of chemistry of the University of Vermont on industrial fellowships, one provided by the Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products, the other by the Maltex Company of Burlington, manufacturers of Maltex cereal. Jack L. Cohen of Burlington, holding the Eli Lilly fellowship in organic chemistry, is studying derivatives of sulfanilamide and related types. This is the fourth year the Eli Lilly fellowship has been offered at the University of Vermont.

Allan R. Williams of Jericho, Vermont '40, is working on a problem involving the activity of malt amylase. His fellowship is made available for the first time this year at the University by the Maltex Company. Both students are working for their Master of Science degrees, and both are under the supervision of Dr. Charles E. Braun, associate professor of organic chemistry.

"Harvest"

(*Continued from page 1*)

donkey and is happy once more, tilling the soil as he was meant to do.

Because so many were turned away from the show last Friday evening, the Fleming Museum mangement is glad to announce a return showing of this picture tomorrow night, at 8.15. All who did not see this beautiful, humorous, simple production are urged not to miss seeing it on its return showing. The following special report, on this Marcel Pagnol production, by the Committee on Exceptional Photoplays of the National Board of Review, dated July 31, 1939, is of much interest. This report states, "The Committee on Exceptional Photoplays of the National Board of Reviews considers 'Harvest' an exceptional picture, in its unusual quality of creating, in the simplest terms, the effect of a folk-tale that is almost a parable. In its acting and whole presentation it has a remarkable spiritual depth of feeling that has the dignity of something Biblical translated into modern Provencal."

Tickets may be procured from the Book Shop and Fleming Museum.

Notice of Rehearsals

THE REHEARSALS for this week are as follows:

CHOIR—
University Choir—Tuesday, November 5, from 7.00-8.00 p.m. in the Chapel.
University Choir and Choir for "Judas Maccabaeus" — Thursday, November 7, from 7.00-8.00 p.m. in the Chapel.

GLEE CLUBS—
Men's Glee Club—Wednesday, November 6, 7.00-7.30 p.m., Music Building.
Mixed Glee Club—Wednesday, November 6, 7.30-8.15 p.m., Music Building.
Women's Glee Club—Wednesday, November 6, 8.15-9.00 p.m., Music Building.

ORCHESTRA—
Chapel Orchestra—Tuesday, November 5:
Strings—7.45-9.15 p.m.
Wind—8.30-9.15 p.m., Chapel.
University Orchestra—Thursday, November 7, 8.00 p.m., Music Building.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Not all the opposition will be out on the field this Saturday. The Norwich Cadets will be up here full force, doing some grand cheering. If the Vermont cheering is as it has been they will certainly show us up.

Last year the reserved cheering section proved very successful, and many of us have been surprised that such a good thing has not been kept up. Why not revive the practice and give the Vermont students a section of their own where they can effectively combine their lung power and cheer their team to victory?

FRANCES ABEL '42.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In reference to Mr. Powell's letter of the 29th inst. to the editor: I fail to see why a man who lays no claim to being indispensable or superhuman should set up a code of ethics that he will follow regardless of the future, especially when his contestant for office has not even attempted to carry out most of his first term promises. Should we wait until a third or possibly a fourth term to give him a fair chance?

But perhaps we had better remind outselves that Mr. Roosevelt, among others, has never felt that economy was a principle of sensible government. Just as long as you have a stable security such as Harvard, New York State, the United States, or even a fine family name, you can go into debt to your heart's desire.

The New Dealers by their insincere phrases have managed to cover the third term with sleek oil and have thus hidden the obvious truth. By gazing across the Atlantic Ocean one is able to see the proclivity that the President twists too incessantly.

I only warn, I do not claim to prophesy. Mr. Roosevelt craves power and returns to the third term as to a drug habitué.

HAMILTON ROGERS '44.

Willkie Leads

(*Continued from page 1*)

term. Here is the record, showing the increase of approval as election time approached:

Favoring a third term for F. D. R.:
December, 1938 .....27.2 percent
January, 1939 .....28.2 percent
November, 1939 .....31.8 percent
February, 1940 .....39.5 percent
TODAY .....49.5 percent

From section to secton of the nation opinion varies considerably. Only in the Middle Atlantic States, which the Gallup and Fortune Surveys indicate will be the deciding factors, are students sharply divided: New England, 63 percent for Willkie; Middle Atlantic, 52 percent for Willkie; East Central, 60 percent for Willkie; West Central, 62 percent for Willkie; South, 63 percent for Roosevelt; West, 61 percent for Roosevelt.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and mothers were entertained recently at a luncheon at the fraternity house, after which a Mothers' Club was formed. Mrs. Charles Carver of Burlington was elected president; Mrs. George Holden of Burlington, first vice-president; Mrs. Dunbar of St. Albans, second vice-president; and Mrs. Spear of St. Albans, secretary-treasurer.

Military

(*Continued from page 1*)

if they so desire. Roger Thomas is at a Flying Field in Tulsa, Okla., where 40 percent of his class have already been eliminated.

R. W. Robinson was at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where it is understood he held the rank of cadet captain, the highest rank held by a cadet. He is now located at the Basic Flying School at Maxwell Field, Ala.

At Fort Benning, Ga., the Regular Army maintains a school where officers of all grades are sent for additional training. A course of three months is now being maintained for lieutenants who are serving for one year. With extended facilities in terrain and target ranges, much more ample and thorough practical training can be given than is possible at the colleges and universities. As lieutenants, six men are taking this course as part of their year's military service. They are: Arthur D. Clark, Herbert W. Coburn, William G. Cole, William W. Cross, David E. Stowell and Charles W. Utter.

Regular Army

Congressional legislation for the past several years has provided that about six hundred and fifty selected graduates of the R. O. T. C. could serve one year with the Regular Army as lieutenants and from this number fifty are chosen to be commissioned permanently in the Regular Army. Immediately after graduation Henry V. Middleworth was commissioned as a lieutenant and joined the 18th U. S. Infantry and is competing for a permanent commission.

Not all of last year's graduates could be reached, others have applied for active service but have not been called, so this list of fourteen is most probably incomplete.

Four years ago when these men began their training, the country was little concerned with military matters, but now our statesmen have no hesitancy in stating the gravity of the situation. The compulsory service will shortly bring men into service by the thousands. Where are the officers to come from? Putting on a uniform and granting a title of lieutenant does not make an officer. To train the men of the draft requires men who themselves are trained. These fourteen men are our contribution.

Colonel Spalding views with satisfaction the response of these fourteen men of the class of 1940 in this call to a national duty, and an additional satisfaction that from all reports and indications they are most successfully fulfilling their new duties.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's University.

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat
Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

REYNOLDS
The Friendly Store
Miss Dorothy Emerson class of '41 is in our Ready-to-Wear Department to help you select the clothes you need this winter. Come in and see her or call her at the Theta House.

Catamounts Sunk By Rennsalaer Mermaids

Engineers Skirt Ponds to Triumph 12-0; Still Undefeated

Rensselaer Tech remained among the unbeaten small college teams here this rainy afternoon by proving to be better muddlers than the University of Vermont. The Engineers, by executing two touchdowns in the first half, and protecting this lead with determination the final half, sounded the knell of the Catamounts 12 to 0 before a handful of drenched customers.

Playing on a field with water up to six inches deep in places and as deep in slimy clay in other spots, the Engineers marched 38 yards, the second time they gained possession of the ball, for their first score, and then took advantage of a break for the second tally in the next period.

Penalty Leads to Score

A penalty paved the way for the Engineers' first six points. Following Vermont's kickoff, which Sammy Schwartz took on his 17 and ran back 28 yards to the 45, Tech kicked to Johnny Spasyk on Vermont's 8-yard line. The Cats' quarterback immediately punted out to the 38. Three plays by the Engineers gained 6 yards, and Haller's punt went out of bounds on Vermont's 24.

Mudder!!



PHIL CHESARONE

But the Cats were offside—their only penalty of the game—and instead of taking over on the 24, it was 5 yards for R. P. I. to the Vermont 27. Geib, Schwartz and Haller combined on line smashes to pick up a first down on the 12. Schwartz carried to the 5, and Haller to the 1-yard line. Haller was knocked back for a yard loss, and again smashed but could not gain.

He reversed to Schwartz on the next play, and the 150-pound back dove over the center of the line for the score. The attempted pass for the extra point was easily knocked down by Mickey Gilbert.

Vermont got a break a moment after it had punted following the kickoff, Spasyk recovering a fumble by Schwartz—who lost the ball when tackled by Boots Lawrence—on the Vermont 44, but failing to gain Spasyk kicked on third down, sending Rensselaer back to its own 24.

Suddenly switching to reverses, the Engineers picked up three first downs on three plays, carrying the ball to the Vermont 13 after the second period opened. Geib picked up 30 yards, Schwartz 10 and Hoopes 16, but the next four plays gained only 6 yards and the Catamounts took over on their own seven.

The Vermont second team was in the game, and Frank Utley kicked out on first down to the 39, where Swede Carlson downed the ball. Schwartz was slammed for a 3-yard loss, then Hoopes came off left tackle, cut to his left and moved about 10 yards up the field.

Four Vermonters sent him to the sideline but when one of them slipped and fell he brought the other three down with him. Hoopes then outraced Utley to the end zone, and instead of the Engineers having the ball on the 30-yard line, they were 12 points in front.

Vermont Never Gets Going

That was the story of the first half. Vermont never got going, although Broutsas broke into the clear on a reverse with no one between him and the goal line, only to slip and fall after picking up 7 yards. The rest of the period was a kicking duel across the midfield stripe.

Most of the third period was played in R. P. I. territory, but little came of it until the last two minutes of the game. Vermont stopped the Engineers with ease, but could not get any kind of an advance going. It was gain 5, 6 and 7 yards, then lose that many as the carrier would tumble with no tacklers around as he tried to get started.

Neither team could advance, and the result was a punting duel among the little lakes and ponds. Vermont tried passing, to no avail, as the wet, soggy ball was falling far short of its intended receivers.

The fourth period was a repetition of the third, until late in the session when an unidentified Vermont player broke through and blocked Hoopes' attempted punt on the Engineers' 24-yard line, Shaw recovering the ball on the 23.

Aerials Fail

Broutsas got 2 yards off tackle, then an aerial went awry for no gain. His next pass, intended for Al Shaw, who was in the clear on the goal line was far short and intercepted by Geib on the 10, halted the rally. The ball was soaked and so heavy it could not be thrown for any distance. Three plays later the game was over.

Madden, the Rensselaer right tackle, played an outstanding defensive game, while Schwartz, Hoppes and Haller, all lightweight backs, were the spearheads of the offensive.

Lawrence, Carlson, Chesarone, Reed and Cliff Long were the stalwarts of the Vermont line, checking the Engineers effectively after the damaging first period. Butch Broutsas was the only consistent ground gainer for the Catamounts, getting 18 of Vermont's 29 yards in seven tries.

The line-ups:

R. P. I.	VERMONT
Hawks, l.e.	r.e., Pye
Hintermeister, l.t.	r.t., Lawrence
Misulia, l.g.	r.g., Benoit
Yager, c.	c., Chesarone
Rice, r.g.	l.g., Strassburg
Madden, r.t.	l.t., Carlson
Cunningham, r.e.	l.e., Salmon
Schnatz, q.b.	q.b., Rice
Schwartz, l.h.b.	r.b.b., Spasyk
Geib, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Taylor
Haller, f.b.	f.b., Gilbert

Couldn't Swim!!



MISTY RICE

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0
Rensselaer	6	6	0	0	12

Touchdowns: Schwartz, Hoopes (sub. for Haller).

Vermont substitutes: White, Corbett, r.e.; C. Long, r.t.; Koladza, r.g.; Reed, c.; Nichols, l.g.; Babits, l.t.; Paterson, l.e.; Corsonnes, Parker, q.b.; Broutsas, l.h.b.; Utley, r.h.b.; Shaw, f.b.

Rensselaer substitutes: Baker, l.e.; Minger, l.t.; McMullin, l.g.; Antos, Bowker, c.; Krug, r.g.; Liebl, Frank, r.t.; Hoover, r.e.; Mellman, q.b.; MacFarland, l.h.b.; Newton, Aricson, r.h.b.; Hoopes, f.b.

Officials: Bleeker (Columbia), referee; Brodil (Columbia), umpire; Pickens (Dartmouth), head linesman.

All Wet!!!

	Vt.	R. P. I.
First downs	0	10
Yards gained, rushing	50	270
Yards lost, rushing	21	26
Net gained, rushing	29	244
Number of passes	5	1
Passes completed	1	0
Yards gained, passes	8	0
Net yardage for entire game	37	244
Passes intercepted	0	1
Number of punts	10	6
*Average distance of punts.	36	37
Runback of all kicks, yds...	72	71
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Penalties	1	4
Yards lost, penalties	5	30

*Averaged from line of scrimmage.

U. V. M. Harriers Win Over Williams For Fourth Victory

Websters Win; Miss Record by 30 Seconds; Stoddard Places Fourth

Running on a wet and slippery course, the University of Vermont harriers proved themselves to be "mudders" by setting back a strong Williams contingent last Saturday by the score of 20-35.

Despite the poor conditions, the Webster brothers traversed the course in 21.11, just thirty seconds behind the record, and crossed the finish line together to annex the first and second places for Vermont. Chapman of Williams placed third, closely followed by Norm Stoddard, new Cat recruit who ran a great race, coming in fourth. Hoyt, St. Mary, Livak and Crowne finished sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth, respectively, to clinch the meet.

After the run the hill and dalers journeyed to Troy to watch their less fortunate brothers succumb to R. P. I.

The results of the race were as follows:

1. C. Webster (V)
2. F. Webster (V)
3. Chapman (W)
4. Stoddard (V)
5. Moore (W)
6. Hoyt (V)
7. St. Mary (V)
8. Griggs (W)
9. Capt. Livak (V)
10. Crowne (V)

Time, 21.11.

NOTICE

Norwich-Vermont Game

The east half of the North Stand will be reserved as a special section for students and faculty members.

Ticket books must be presented to the ushers for identification and admission to this section.

Please enter this section by passing underneath the stand and entering at the East Entrance.

Anyone wishing to sit in the Reserved Seat Section may procure tickets at L. P. Wood's Sporting Goods Store until noon Saturday and at the gates after one o'clock.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

Interfrat Football Enters Semi-Finals

Intramural competition narrowed down to but a handful of teams, leaving Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta Theta still in the running.

Kappa Sigs Win 32-13

Tuesday afternoon Kappa Sigma met the Independents septet and came from behind to win by the score of 32-13. The outlook appeared black for Kappa Sig when the Independents ran back the opening kick-off to the 2-yard line, to score on the first play, booting the extra point. However, the Kappa Sig line held for the duration of the period and retaliated with a touchdown in the second quarter and tied up the game by making the extra point. The Independents again scored, and at the end of the first half the score was 13-7, with the Independents on the long end.

The second half was all Kappa Sig. By means of a passing attack they scored 12 points while holding their opponents scoreless. The fourth period netted Kappa Sig 13 more points to make the victory decisive, and the final accounting showed a Kappa Sig landslide.

The Kappa Sig squad consisted of Healey, L. Killick, J. Roger, R. Lynch, W. Harvey, J. Thomas, T. Clairmont. Substitutes were Corbett, Swift, Keighley and Rhidson.

The Independents were S. Sysko, H. Senuta, R. Doherty, B. Dunn, Thomas, H. Wilson and H. Smith.

TEP's Triumph 26-6

Tau Epsilon Phi whitewashed Delta Psi Thursday afternoon to the tune of 26-6.

The Delts were visibly outclassed but fought valiantly against their opponents, who used every play on the books. The first T E P touchdown was scored on a sleeper which caught Delta Psi napping. Accurate passing by Harold Stroyman and the brilliant receiving by Al Glazin were responsible for the 13 points scored by the T E P's in the first frame. No scores were made in the second period, but the game was put on ice when the T E P's scored twice in the third. Kicking by Len Weg also helped to make the game a runaway.

Desperately Delta Psi attempted to even the score and succeeded in making 6 points in the last period through the excellent playing of Hazen Wood.

The Tau Epsilon Phi team was composed of Lennie Weg, Moose Savin, Jack Bloom, Al Glazen, Harold Stroyman, Scuts Basch and Schuman. Subs were Itzkowitz, Berman, Goldberg and Saiger.

The Delts had Hazen Wood, R. Carlson, Frank Swift, Stuart Evans, Gilman Rood, Mel Small and Ed Roby representing them, with Caldwell, Davis and Gallus alternating.

Kappa Sig, sporting three crack squads, overpowered a Sigma Phi team by the extremely one-sided tally of 37-0.

In the first quarter Kappa Sig amassed 31 points and held their opponents scoreless. The Sigma Phi line held for the next two rounds and only gave up 7 more points in the fourth.

The Kappa Sig first team consisted of John Roger, Dick Lynch, Dick Healy, Larry Killick, Don Maley, Tom Keighley and John Thomas, Richardson, Corcano, Williams, Corbett, Swift, Black, Hennessey, Harvey, Collins, Costello, Clairmont, Edmo and Simpson.

Sigma Phi started Cecil Kimball, Dick Hay, Bob Pond, Dick Pop, Norm Tucker, Brad Sutton and Pat Moore. Substituting were Pease, Wedge and Kempter.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Backfire

This is Monday morning and everything looks foggy, to say the least. What was to be a very brilliant prediction has backfired and Vermont is now trying to forget everything except that game with Norwich. R. P. I. it seems had a football eleven. Two of the Engineers—Schwartz and Hoopes—got one touchdown apiece and that was that. Of course, R. P. I. was undefeated, but we're inclined to think the Cats weren't playing the type of ball they did play against New Hampshire and Union. Maybe the boys were worrying about the election.

Stopping Norwich

Meanwhile the Norwich motorized attack struck Hyannis and decimated it 40-0. The best strategy it would seem for stopping next Saturday's invasion is to place sharpshooters in the stands. When Walt Domina gets going on one of those long touchdown runs, someone could wound him just enough to slow him up.

Seriously speaking, we think that Vermont has two points in its favor when they meet the Cadets—first, the latter are about as cocky as any one eleven could be; second, the Cats have played a harder schedule than the Cadets. Another factor is the maxim—"Anything can and does happen in a state contest."

At all events the Norwich-Vermont tilt will probably be the "thriller" that has been predicted all season. Hang on to your tickets, folks, and please don't push.

The Harriers Are Still At It

Once more our undefeated harriers have scored a win. Not even mighty Williams could do anything about this new winning streak of the Catamounts. That N. E. I. C. A. A. run Armistice Day should see them well up in front. This is the first time in years that a Vermont cross-country team has taken part in this event and Archie Post certainly picked the right time to enter.

And now if you'll excuse us, we'll scram for a certain clear-toned bell is ringing out a summons.

Women in Sports

The first meeting of the girls' Bowling Club will be held this Tuesday at four o'clock at the Bowlaway on Main Street. Meetings will be held throughout the winter and any girl who attends at least three-fourths of the meetings will automatically become a member of W. A. A. The committee in charge of the Bowling Club met Monday to discuss plans for interdorm and other competition which will be held during the winter. This committee consists of Gail Klinger '42, coach, Ruth Hopkins '41, Ellen Isham '42, Elizabeth Jenks '43 and Alice Needham '43.

Fogg Looks Over Frosh Basketeers

Despite the fact that basketball will not officially commence until the football season is over, a large number of aspirants have already responded to the first call issued by the coaches. Freshman basketball will be under the supervision of Sherry Fogg, who at the present is coaching freshman football.

Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 9.00 o'clock in the gym. The fundamentals such as dribbling, passing and holding the ball are the points mainly stressed. Since football players are not allowed to attend the practices until their present sport has terminated, the freshman instructor has only been conducting light workouts.

The freshmen are well stocked with promising material for most of the candidates either starred or saw considerable action in high school and prep school. It will be a hard job to pick the five best players.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

In the first home stand of the season, the Catamounts came through with a timely win over the Coast Guard's "Pigskinners." It was certainly most appropriate for Coach Dunn in presenting his charges for the first time before the Vermont student body.

* * * *

Formal announcement from Pres. Guy W. Bailey and the athletic council confirmed earlier reports of the appointment of two of Vermont's most prominent young alumni, A. T. Post '27, and H. A. Prentice '28, as coaches of the freshman and varsity basketball teams respectively.

* * * *

The Catamounts deadlocked Norwich 0-0 in a State title engagement. The Green and Gold penetrated past Norwich's 10-yard line five times, but to no avail.

* * * *

Vermont foilmen are victors over Montreal A. A. A. 9-8 in the opening event of the season. This is the first time that the Vermonters have ever tripped the Canadian team.

* * * *

A review of the touch football tourney shows that Kappa Sigma led all others in total points with 22 touchdowns, making for 132 points. Sigma Phi was next with 56.

LEARN TO EAT spaghetti at the Theta House, Tuesday, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.00 p.m.

Meeting of all News Reporters in 1 North College, Wednesday, November 6, at 1.30 p.m.

Textile Display Given to Museum

Modern Prints Designed From French Fabrics

Modern textile designs are not always new designs, points out a special display of the old and the new in textile patterns at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The exhibit proves its statement by showing a piece of an old handmade French coverlet, found in an antique shop in Bergerac, France, together with two samples from modern French and American textiles, bearing the same design. There is also shown a piece of wall paper printed in a pattern based upon the same old French design of leaves and flowers.

The display is the gift to the Fleming Museum of Pierre Pozier of New York City, who bought the antique French print material from an antique shop in Bergerac, known as 'Comme Chez Grand'-Mere." French craftsmen of the present day reproduced the design in one of the modern samples shown, and since the war started, it has been reproduced in this country. In both modern textile samples the cloth is machine woven and the design hand printed. All the modern versions of the old French pattern are of different coloring from the original. The antique textile was printed in deep reddish pink and blue; the modern fabrics instead of this pink have a peach-pink shade with basic orange tones instead of the underlying purple-red of the antique. Stylists of the modern materials, it is said, believed this color to be more pleasing to the modern taste. The blue in the modern designs is similar to that in the old.

Mrs. Williams Talks To College Group

Subject, "Comradeship In Western Hemisphere"

Mrs. Hugh Williams, for many years a teacher in Paraguay and Argentina, spoke to the Methodist College Group, Sunday night, on "Comradeship in the Western Hemisphere." She described life in the southern part of Latin America, pointing out some superiorities over our life. The chief of these is the complete lack of race prejudice—Negroes, Japanese and Indians are treated as equals by English, Spaniards and Germans. In many ways our southern neighbors are less advanced than we—women cannot vote, and the family is bossed by the man, who may even lock his wife in and go off for the evening. School laws are good, but facilities are inadequate and few girls go to high school. After her talk Mrs. Williams sang a few songs in Spanish, such as the Argentines sing.

Thursday evening of this week there will be a social at 7.30 at the Y. M. C. A. Building. All members are urged to attend. Next Sunday evening there will be no regular meeting, due to Armistice Day, but there will be open house at the parsonage for all who wish to drop in.

D. A. Morrison '41 has been chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Clinton Rich who has left town.

Correction

In the article about the Pan-Hellenic meeting with freshmen, in last Friday's CYNIC, the name of one of the speakers was omitted. Marjorie Smith '43, of Sigma Gamma, spoke on scholarship as promoted by sororities.

SCRIBES—There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 6 at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick. Prof. Elliott Merrick will be present, and refreshments will probably be served.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Waterman Building Aids Back Campus

Paradoxically enough, the construction of the $1,250,000 Waterman Building on our front campus has also facilitated the improvement of our back campus. In excavating for the foundation of the building 3,000 cubic yards of earth were removed. This earth has been deposited on the back campus. It has succeeded in leveling off the hollow that formerly existed between the men's playing field and Converse Hall. In this way there is a great deal more space for such sports as touch football, track, rugby and basketball. Part of this earth has also been used for the leveling of the space behind the Southwick Memorial.

The Coffee Corner no longer has the doubtful honor of being the outstanding spot where men may get together to discuss conscription, etc. The site of the Waterman Building is in competition for the honors. And no wonder; there are always a great many people who are interested in watching the construction of a building. The foundation and basement walls are already completed and the construction of the framework of the first floor is well under way. By Christmas the roof is expected to be on, thereby making it possible to work throughout the winter months.

The actual building operations were started on July 17 of this year and it is expected that the building will be completely finished by September 1, 1941. The University expects to be occupying the Waterman Building, and well settled therein when it will be formally dedicated next October at the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Celebration of the University.

Scribes to Make Plans For Page in the Cynic

Scribes will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 6, at Southwick. The time is 7.15 p.m., in other words, some time before 7.30. Members are urged to come in spite of flood, hurricane, or hour exam, and to bring as many manuscripts as possible. This is important, because plans will be made for the page in the CYNIC, and there has to be something to work on.

Prof. Elliott Merrick will be present to cool the fevered brows. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting of all News Reporters in 1 North College, Wednesday, November 6, at 1.30 p.m.

There will be a W. A. A. Council meeting this evening at Southwick at 7.15 p.m.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

at the

CAMPUS SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM BAR

Coming Catamounts And Vocalists For 1940 Military Ball

Three years after organizing finds the Catamounts leading the queen city bands and Vermont college bands as well. Featured vocalists will be "Tempi" Connor, and Doris Doerfler of U. V. M.'s frosh. Also in evidence will be the horn of plenty of the former.

The Catamounts organized after a summer engagement at the Westport Yacht Club. Weathered a cold winter on the home campus but went to Auto Inn and Nicklaw Manor for successful summer engagements. Its career has been highlighted by its winter sojourn at the internationally famous Lake Placid Club where it was selected over eighteen college bands and four professional outfits.

The Catamounts are not a band of past performances as evidenced by a complete fall schedule. They will be in the spotlight at the Policemen's Ball, the Armistice Charity Ball and numerous other local and college dances.

The band still relies on the idea of "every man a leader" as when it was first organized. The brunt of the work is borne by Wayne Barrows '41 and Louis Pichierri '41.

Emphasis has been placed on special arrangements and different treatment of stock favorites. The endeavor has been to present a modern version of swing tunes as well as a true version of sweet ditties on the hep side.

The enthusiastic reception of the band at its various performances, the constructive criticism of men in the profession, and the long period of catering to the public's taste without too great a back seat to commercialism have all gone to making the Catamounts not only a bigger but a better orchestra. Effort has always been toward improvement. The Military Ball will see the usual ten-piece outfit augmented by more of the local outstanding musicians.

The appearance and the enthusiasm of the members have helped keep up the morale of the band on tedious one-nighters or luxurious location jobs.

Special arrangements are handled by Bob Johnson '40 and Hal Boutilier.

G. Oling Chosen Delegate

In a meeting Friday night, Pan-Hellenic discussed revising their constitution. It was decided not to start work on this until after the convention at Penn State College next week-end. Gloria Oling '42, of Delta Phi Epsilon, was chosen as Vermont representative.

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Faculty Members Heard in Concert

An enthusiastic audience, some of whom came from as far as Montpelier and Rutland, heard a splendid program of concert music at Southwick auditorium on Sunday evening. The artists, both of whom are members of the faculty, were Mr. Michael Anselmo, violinist, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, pianist. Mr. Anselmo, who has been a member of the Cremona string quartet which has made several appearances at the University of Vermont summer sessions, is violin instructor in the Music Department. Professor Bennett, who is well known to Burlington audiences, is head of the department.

Before the first movement of the Sonata in E minor by Mozart had hardly begun, the audience was aware of the splendid ensemble which was characteristic of the entire concert. The second movement of the same sonata, although lacking the vividness that characterized the rest of the program, was played correctly and with fine interpretation.

The climax of the recital, reached in the Concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn, brought prolonged applause. The adagio movement was the high point within the concerto.

To many, the quiet and simple "Madrigale" by Simonetti was the most beautiful of the program. Concluding the recital in a literal 'blitzkrieg" of motivation, was the "Moto Perpetuo" by Ries.

Responding to encore, Mr. Anselmo repeated Simonetti's beautiful "Madrigale."

The complete program follows:

Sontata in E Minor, K. 304.....*Mozart*
Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64.*Mendelssohn*
Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3
Beethoven
Ave Maria .....*Schubert-Wilhelmj*
Rondo .....*Mozart-Kreisler*
Madrigale .....*Simonetti*
Moto Perpetuo .....*Ries*

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Collegium Enjoys Talk on Finland

Those who attended the Collegium meeting Sunday evening heard a very interesting talk on Finland by Mrs. Frederick Carpenter, who visited there a year ago last summer.

Dressed in native Finnish costume, she described the country, which is very much like our own Vermont, the language, the educational system and universities, their religion, cultural achievements, architecture and great interest in sports. She spoke on Helsinki, the largest city of the country and the capital, with its buildings all of white stone, the industries of lumber, textile making and wood working, and their numerous radio stations. She passed around interesting pamphlets and souvenirs at the end of her fascinating lecture.

The Collegium meeting next Sunday evening will be at Mrs. Perry's at 236 S. Prospect Street. All those planning to be present please call 1993-R before Friday.

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BEAT NORWICH

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 NUMBER 14

Vt. Women Take First Aid Course Under Dr. Mackay

Juniors and Seniors Admitted to Class Offered by Red Cross

When the University of Vermont offered a course in Red Cross First Aid for twenty women students, more than fifty overwhelmed officials by asking for enrollment in the training. Upperclass women were given first chance at the twenty places in the class, but requests for the instruction were not confined to juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores, too, were eager to study first aid, a course which, completed satisfactorily, rewards its graduates with a Red Cross First Aid Certificate.

Present arrangements have been made for the originally scheduled class of twenty with Dr. A. G. Mackay, assistant professor of surgery in the University Medical College, as instructor, and the first meeting was held Monday, November 4. Twenty lessons in all make up the course. They will be given Monday afternoons at the Southwick Building.

This is the first year the official Red Cross First Aid Course has been offered here at the University. Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, who made the arrangements, announces that an attempt is being made to find an instructor for a second First Aid class to meet the urgent demand of the students. In the event such a class is formed, girls who have already signed up for First Aid instruction would be given first chance.

The twenty girls who have been admitted to the First Aid class starting Monday are: Jean Aseltine, St. Albans; Joanna Metcalf, Waterbury; Miriam Rubin, Brockton, Mass.; Elizabeth Gurney, Burlington; Agnes Conley, Brockton, Mass.; Jeanne Woolley, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Jean Finney, Malone, N. Y.; Fleda Jones, Morrisville; Beatrice Shine, Wardsboro; Louise Mann, Burlington; Jean Young, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Doris

(*Continued on page 4*)

John Dewey Club To Debate at Southwick

The John Dewey Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 8.15 at Southwick. The program will consist of a decision debate between Keene Normal School and U. V. M. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." Vermont will uphold the affirmative.

After the debate an open forum will be held. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Super-Colossal Pep Rally!

Hoboes To Be Crowned Free Cigarettes

Under the auspices of the Key and Serpent the second pep rally of the football season will take place tonight at 7.30 in the cage. To make sure that as many students attend as possible, the R. O. T. C. Band will parade around to various fraternities and dormitories.

Out to "Beat Norwich," the pep rally will feature Mr. Prentice, head of the physical education department, and Roy Wietz, assistant football coach. As an added attraction, senior members of the football team will be asked questions about the game. But the climax of the evening will be the rewarding of prizes to the best male and female bum on the campus as the crowning point of "Hobo Day." Those judged to have the best costumes on the campus during the day will be asked to appear at the rally, and the winners will be judged by the amount of applause which they receive.

The rally is in charge of Jack Burgess '42 and Dave Sawyer '42. C. V. Akely '42 will be master of ceremonies. Of course, the R. O. T. C. Band will play at the rally, and special attention is called to the fact that free cigarettes will be distributed.

BOYS! Get your dates now for the Military Ball, Friday, November 15.
Everybody Out!

Editor-in-Chief of CYNIC



MAYWOOD METCALF

Publications Heads Attend Convention

Maywood Metcalf, '41, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, R. K. Kenney '41, businees manager, Dorothea Smith '41, advertising manager, R. B. Hunting, '42, editor of the *Ariel*, and C. G. Miller '42, business manager of the *Ariel* are in Detroit attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, a convention for newspaper men and women from various colleges in the United States. The convention meeting from November 7-9, will discuss cooperation between papers, better organization, new methods of reporting, and other subjects of interest to college papers.

Boulder Dance Tomorrow Night

Climax to "Hobo"-Cadet Week-end

An informal dance, sponsored by Boulder Society, will be held tomorrow evening in the men's gymnasium. This dance, concluding the events of the week-end, will provide a suitable climax for the excitement of "Hobo Day" and the Norwich game. In addition to Vermonters and their dates, Norwich visitors will be present at the affair.

The popular Catamounts orchestra has been engaged to furnish swing tunes for the dancing. A minimum price of fifty-five cents per couple will be asked for admission and with this added attraction, a crowd is expected to attend.

Coach and Mrs. Roy Wietz and Coach and Mrs. Sherman Fogg of the physical education department will chaperone. R. G. Healy '41 is chairman of the committee for the dance. He is assisted by J. R. Royer '41 and N. K. Strassburg '41.

Choir and Orchestra Give Chapel Program

Many students attended the musical program conducted by Professor Bennett in chapel last Wednesday.

The program started with Miss Marston at the organ playing "Reverie" by Bonnet. The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra joined in "What God Ordains Alone in Right" from Cantata No. 75 by Bach. The choir then sang "O Domine Jesu Christe" ascribed to Palestrina. The orchestra played "Concerto" from Cantata No. 142 by Bach, following which the choir sang "Come, O Blessed Lord" by Tchaikovsky. The choir and orchestra then again joining in "O Father, Whose Almighty Power" by Handel and the Organ Postlude "Grand Choeur" by Dubois concluded the program.

Catamounts Meet Cadets In Championship Tilt

Vermont Must Stop Domina and Liebel Game May Develop Into High-scoring Contest

The scarlet wave of the Norwich Horsemen invades the ivy portals of U. V. M. this Saturday, November 9, for the express purpose of annihilating its football team, a feat which no Norwich team has accomplished in some eleven years.

The Horsemen, led by Walt Domina, have compiled a very impressive record and are very slight favorites to cop this Saturday's game, although the Vermonters concede them nothing and past records mean very little when Norwich and Vermont clash. The skirmish will start at 1.45 p.m. on Centennial Field.

Norwich Statistics

The Norwich lads have made some very nice statistics in most of their games thus far, against several weak teams from somewhere, one might say frem the State of Coma where only a half dozen fellows on each team know the shape of a football, but against their only noteworthy opposition, Boston University, Norwich succumbed by 30 points. Yet it must be admitted that the Cadets are a strong outfit and unless some unforseen "break" appearing on the horizon before Saturday, Norwich will go on the field a slight favorite.

Throughout the week the Catamounts have been working overtime in an effort to develop ways and means of stopping Domina and Liebel, the two players who have carried the burden for Norwich all year. Domina, a halfback, has received nation-wide recognition while piling up the amazing total of 86 points, which puts him only one behind Michigan's Tom Harmon, and Frank Liebel, an end, is not far behind with 51 tallies, which ranks him first among the East's high-scoring ends. If the Cats succeed in these two standouts their chances of victory are much greater. Without Domina, Norwich is just another mediocre small-college team.

Senior Lineup

The Vermont line-up will be studded with many seniors who will be facing the

(*Continued on page 3*)

Gloria Oling '42 At Penn Conclave

Representing U. V. M. Pan-Hellenic Council

Gloria Oling '42, of Delta Phi Epsilon, has been chosen by the entire Pan-Hellenic Council to represent the sororities of U. V. M. at a regional conference being held this week-end at Penn State College. Miss Oling is junior representative for Delta Phi Epsilon and will be president of Pan-Hellenic Council next year. Had Miss Oling been unable to attend, Wanda Cobb '42, Kappa Alpha Theta, would have taken her place as alternate.

Conference Scheduled

Miss Oling took the noon train yesterday, November 7, to New York. She will stay over night there and proceed by bus to the town of State College, Pa., where the school is located, on Friday morning. The sorority delegates will be housed at sorority houses and dormitories for the week-end.

Registration takes place from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock Friday evening to be followed by a general meeting for all delegates and visitors.

Saturday morning there will be round table meetings and a luncheon with imported speakers at 12.30. Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.00 there will be more round table discussions. At dinner Saturday night Dr. Paul Selsam will speak. Afterwards the delegates may attend a Mortar Board dance called the "Spinsters' Skip" if they so desire. Dates will be arranged. This is an annual benefit dance to raise money for scholarships.

Recommendations To Be Made

Sunday morning there is a breakfast meeting at 9.00 o'clock, followed by a meeting at which all findings and recommendations will be heard. The conference will be officially closed at 10.30 that morning.

Miss Oling will arrive back in Burlington some time Monday. Many interesting and debatable questions are to be discussed and Miss Oling expects to bring back much valuable information and new ideas of value on our own campus. The revision of the Pan-Hellenic constitution has been postponed until Miss Oling returns from the Penn State convention.

Two Vermont Alumnae to Lead Pilgrim Fellowship

Two alumnae of U. V. M., Kay Narramore and Doris Kinsley, both of last year's graduating class, are expected to lead the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship next Sunday evening at 7.30. The topic is as yet unannounced. Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Collegium Meeting

The Collegium meeting Sunday evening will be at Mrs. Perry's at 236 S. Prospect Street. Will all those planning to be there please telephone her at 1993-R?

It's the least we can do! Let's flock to that PEP RALLY!

"To Asia for Apes" Given at Museum

Fleming Museum was the scene of the first of this year's series of University lectures on Thursday evening. The guest speaker was Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., assistant curator of mammals in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, and his subject was, "To Asia for Apes." He was brought here by Prof. A. R. Gifford, the chairman of the Committee on University Lectures and head of the philosophy department.

Having been on a field exploration in Siam, Borneo and Sumatra, Doctor Coolidge was well qualified to discuss the gibbon and orang-utan. The lecture was vividly illustrated with motion pictures as well as recordings of their calls and wild cries. The psychology of family life and social behavior of the gibbon was most interesting, as was the most recent theory on the biological relationship between man and apes. Being more than a travelogue, the lecture also dealt with the scientific findings of Doctor Coolidge's expedition. Both science and philosophy students enjoyed this fascinating illustrated talk.

Students Favor Isolation For The United States

AUSTIN, Texas, November 5—Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth, a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house bull sessions. With the cooperation of the CYNIC and scores of other newspaper members, the Surveys has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the United States to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement—

Keep the United States out of war 55%
Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war..... 45%

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong deside to avoid another war. For two years the Survey has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October, 1939) would not volunteer should the United States send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October, 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February, 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February, 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France, United States conscription, and the spread of the war. An indication of this cooling of opinion is the large group, comprising 45 percent of the students, who at this time approve helping England, even if we eventually have to fight.

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

Streamlined Rushing

With the last open house close at hand, freshman women are beginning to assume a more serious attitude toward sorority. So far it has been a series of football game invites, hilarious visits between the hours of four and seven-thirty and a few talks on sorority at Southwick. Final parties, the climax to rushing, are yet to come. Contrary to previous years, they may be either formal or informal. This innovation should challenge the originality of every group on campus. To freshmen final parties are inspiring and it is their duty as well as the polite gesture to accept every party invitation if possible. Important as they are, final parties should not be too great an influence on freshmen, for it is not with the final party but with the girls as individuals and as a group with whom a pledge must live and cooperate.

Everything possible has been done to make the rush period pleasant for both sorority and freshman women. Pan-Hellenic has tried to distribute rushing activities so they won't interfere too much with academic activities. Final parties have been dated so that they will conflict with hour tests as little as possible. Professors and teachers have been asked to cooperate with the efforts of Pan-Hellenic in trying to make the last days before Thanksgiving recess as easy as possible. Pledging has been placed after Thanksgiving to give freshmen an opportunity to discuss sorority with their parents. Rules, while they seem rather complex and unnecessary now, have been made as simple and direct as conditions permitted. First semester rushing is being given its second year of trial. The unsuccessful parts of the first year have been improved or eliminated and the second attempt should be more successful.

There are many opportunities for freshman women who do not go sorority. To them are accorded many of the privileges which sorority women are not allowed to enjoy. Many women do not affiliate themselves with a Greek-letter society their first year in college. If there is any doubt in which sorority to pledge this is the avenue which should be followed. Pledging is a very important step for it may mean sublime happiness or it may mean discontent, dissatisfaction and unhappiness. Open bids may be extended upperclassmen and they certainly are worth waiting for in any doubtful circumstance.

Everything is being done on the U. V. M. campus to stop unfavorable publicity now being given to sororities. It represents a very unfortunate trend.

R. G. S.

Hobo Day

This Friday will witness the second Hobo Day on the Vermont campus. Last year's hontytonk fiesta was not only a functional success but proved loads of fun for the participants. There was a wide variety of *travelers'* costumes. This year's sartorial relaxation should benefit by the experiences of last time and the fresh (or frosh) ideas of you of '44.

Remember this year's added attraction of proclaiming a king and queen of hoboes.

Ladies—you can wear dungarees and still look glamorous.

Gents—the gals won't recognize you behind those beards anyway.

C. K.

Women in Sports

W. A. A. has chosen the honorary varsity hockey team from the girls who have shown outstanding ability in this field. The members are: Ruth Cheney '44, Nancy Fawcett '44, Kathryn Ferrick '44, Edna Gates '44, Cathryn Grier '43, Esther Gove '43, Lola Hawley '43, Ellen Howe '44, Charlotte Hyde '44, Helen McLean '43, Jean Norris '44, Priscilla Perkins '44, Mary Louise Pickard '43, Phyllis Pierce '43 and Alice Rowe '44.

Many freshman girls have been made W. A. A. members through their ability, interest, sportsmanship and attendance at club meetings. Those who have received membership through Hockey Club are: Marjorie Abell, Dorothy Arnault, Natalie Beal, Dorothy Bullard, Naola Carter, Ruth Cheney, Frances Counan, Nancy Fawcett, Kathryn Ferrick, Alice Ferrin, Edna Gates, Cathryn Grier, Ellen Howe, Charlotte Hyde, Jean Norris, Priscilla Perkins, Phyllis Pierce, Alice Rowe, Ellen Stewart, Phyllis Taylor and Nancy Whittemore. Those who received membership from Tennis Club are: Cynthia Bailey, Barbara Clark, Pauline Clarke, Mary Lessor, Mary Quinn, Mary Rice, Alice Ryan and Barbara Webb. Those who were made members by Archery Club are: Lorraine Gannon, Betty Pratt and Jessie Swann.

Bowling Club, which meets on Wednesday afternoons at 4.15 at Bowlaway, is off to a grand start, and more girls are joining continually. Those who attend three-fourths of the meetings are made members of W. A. A., and if twenty-five girls attend the bowling alleys on the third floor are reserved for them alone. Last week the highest averages were held by Alice Needham, 88; Mary Quinn, 83; Carol Provost, 79; Peggy Durfee, 79. Those scoring highest in individual strings were Peggy Durfee with a 97 and Carol Provost with a 93. The club plans to hold a zone tournament soon.

There were twelve girls present at the Swimming Club last Friday and more girls are urged to attend. The meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. pool on College Street, and the girls are instructed by three women in swimming and diving. A splash party is being planned for December.

Miss Larson's courses in country and square dancing are a great source of interest and fun to many girls, and there is room for more girls to enter. The class meets at 4.15 on Wednesday afternoons. There are twenty-five girls enrolled in the modern dance group which meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.15. Miss Larson urges those girls who would like to participate in the Lilac Day pageant in the spring to start attending classes next week, that they may learn routines and do some creative work before the regular Lilac Day rehearsals begin.

Twenty-one upperclassmen attended the First Aid course given by Doctor Mackay last Monday. Next week, because of Armistice Day, the meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon. Those who pass the course will receive a Red Cross Certificate. There are eight copies in the Billings Library of the textbook "American Red Cross First Aid" from which Doctor Mackay lectures. Another course is being planned for the girls who were not able to be enrolled in this one, and they are urged to watch the Y board for an announcement of this class.

Last week-end Miss Barbara Crowe of the physical education department attended a field hockey umpires' rating conference for Albany district in Troy, N. Y. She took her test for rating on Saturday and served on the committee to rate other applicants. Sunday she umpired several field hockey games.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet at Southwick in the North Lounge on Tuesday, November 12, at 7.30 p.m. The speaker will be Prof. Basil Candon of St. Michael's College.

PEP RALLY!—7.30 p.m. Let's go! Beat Norwich!

Life Begins At '44

Here it is November and the college year is entering its third month. What has happened to our "babes in arms"—the class of '44? Well, for one thing, they don't look quite so green as formerly (maybe I'm just color blind!). . . . Slowly but surely, they have acquired the poise and ability of college men and women. (This point is also open for discussion.)

What about the daily occurrences that go on behind the scenes? . . . . Here is the class of '44 as seen around the campus. . . . It looks as though a new fad has hit the campus of U. V. M. as far as the masculine element of the class of '44 is concerned. . . . Have you noticed the white cardigan sweaters with the U. V. M. emblem attached thereon, which the males have donned? . . . . 'Tis said they grow in trees over at Converse! . . . . It seems that U. V. M. has one more newcomer to contend with than it expected—none other than "Butch," the little, class-attending dog who seems to know his way around much better than his freshman master. . . . By the way, "Butch" thoroughly enjoys Professor Witham's Math of Finance class—especially the female element therein!! . . . . Here's a money-making proposition for anyone who might be interested . . . . how about some bright and industrious upperclassman authoring a little number entitled, "How to Pass a Political Science Hour Test in Ten Easy Lessons"?. . . . I guarantee they'd sell like hot cakes . . . . it seems that several of the greener frosh met their Waterloo in the form of the above-mentioned exam! . . . . Believe it or not! John Hurst, a freshman from Switzerland has a diversion other than skiing, that of eating pie! . . . . one needed only to step into Rand's last Friday night to witness a sight that would make any pie maker scream with delight, for John ordered one for his supper and could be found happily devouring an entire apple pie!!! (By the way, this is no record as you might think. The all-time record at Rand's seems to go to the exceedingly hungry individual who several years ago, devoured seventeen pieces of pie!) . . . . Where has the renowned Model T disappeared to? . . . its clanking around the campus has been missed these past few days . . . . don't tell me, I bet "Tweedles" was the victim of an expected letdown, or should I say breakdown? . . . .The Wednesday morning class schedule change still baffles several of the newcomers . . . . eight-fifteen seems to be the favored time for the making of their grand entrances on this stated day of the week! . . . . The male half of the frosh class is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the R. O. T. C. uniforms . . . .it will soon be a common occurrence to see the "little men" trudging to class bedecked in their navy blue outfits!

And so it goes, the trials and tribulations of a freshman. You'll be a sophomore soon (you hope!) Then it will be your turn to sit back and watch another flock of freshmen tread the path to success!

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal.

New girls' dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.



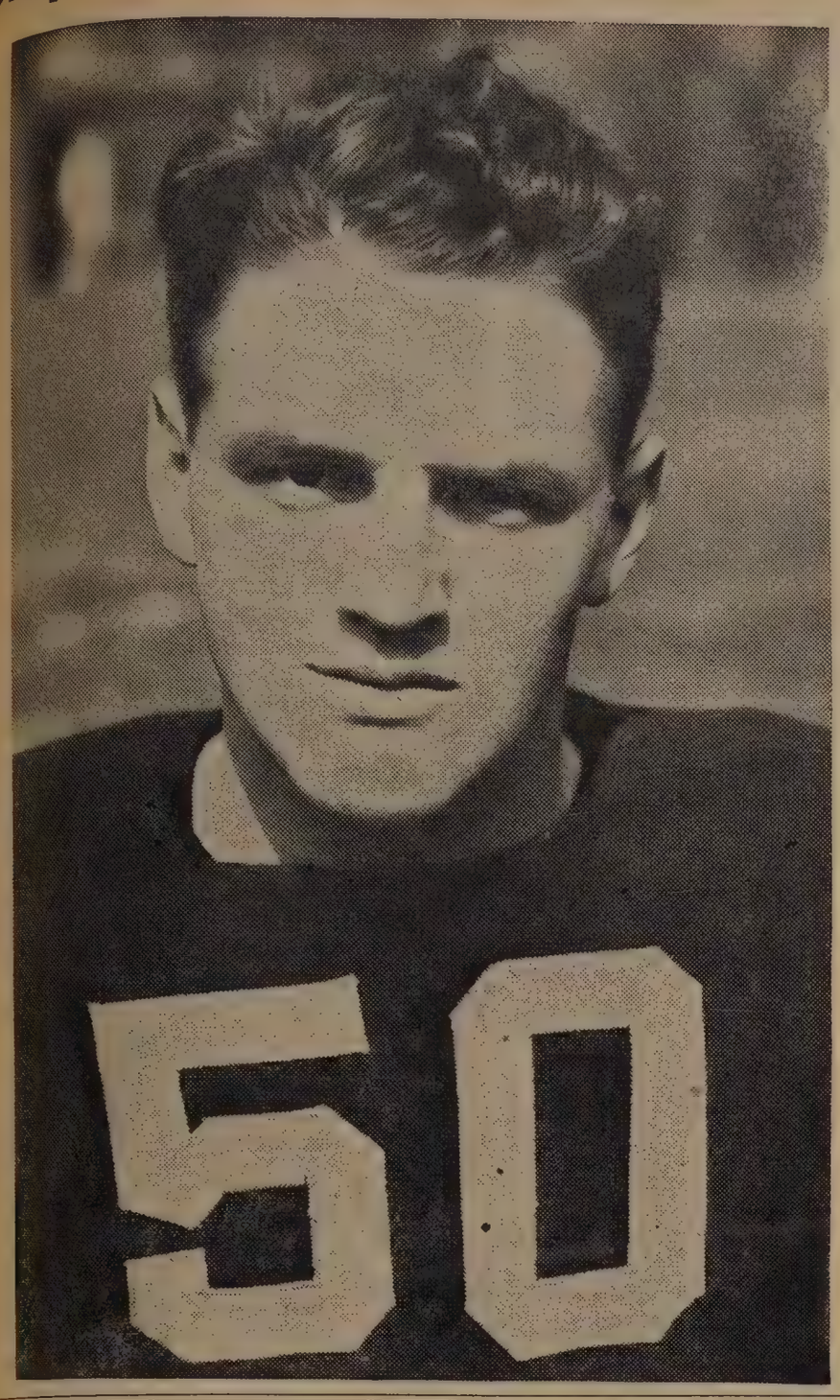
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Stop Domina!



Cats vs. Cadets

(*Continued from page 1*)

Cadets for the last time and who are ready and waiting for the game which has been pointed to since the first practice session.

With the exceptionally potent attacks possessed by both Vermont and Norwich, the game might well develop into a high-scoring affair, especially if Domina and Liebel are on the loose and again if Vermont's famed passing attack is clicking. The Vermont coaching staff is hoping for a dry day Saturday because, as was demonstrated in the R. P. I. game, the Cats are a hapless team without their air game.

Vermont will use their two teams intermittently, the first team playing the first and third periods, with the second group following in the second and fourth quarters. There are two men on the second team, namely, Broutsas and Utley, who may break into that starting line-up. Broutsas's play, which has always been characterized by his fine defensive game, has added a valuable offensive touch to it and his improvement may warrant him a slot from the opening whistle.

If Vermont exhibits the fine form which it is capable of showing, Norwich will be in for a busy afternoon, and it would be no upset if the Cats were ringing the victory bell in the Old Mill tower, an old custom which, by the way, has been sorely neglected this year.

Frosh X-Country In Four-Way Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 12.40 p.m. two cross-country races will begin in front of Morrill Hall. The Vermont freshmen will engage in a quadrangular meet with the Waterbury, Williamstown and Burlington High Schools. At the same time the latter two teams will be battling each other in a dual contest.

Not too much is known about the yearling harriers' opponents, but reports are circulating that the three rivals are all strong enough to let the '44's know that they have been in a battle.

Inasmuch as the race tomorrow is to be the last one before the big meet with their traditional rival, Middlebury, the young hill and dalers have been worked hard by Coach Archie Post in order that next week may be spent in polishing the rough spots. Since the contest with the Aggies the freshmen have been working out daily and have just about reached their peak. Hence, Mr. Goodell and Co. ought to take tomorrow's meet in stride and be prepared to duplicate the feat against the Panther Cub plodders on November 16.

Frosh Eleven to Face Middlebury

Each Has Perfect Record to Date

With less than two days to go before his team's final game, Coach Sherry Fogg is trying desperately to salvage the Armistice Day football contest with the Middlebury freshmen. A win over the Panther Cubs would change into a successful season what might otherwise be the most disastrous campaign for the Kittens in recent years.

Having decided that a victory over Middlebury would be practically impossible if he used the same team which started the previous games, Coach Fogg has undertaken the herculean task of rebuilding his entire first team. Since the unsuccessful Norwich encounter the coach has been experimenting with each individual player in an effort to uncover some previously unrecognized talent which would greatly benefit the team. As a result of Sherry's tireless efforts the team that he has chosen to tentatively start the November 11 game is as follows: Pulde, center; Runken and Eddy, guards; Baxendale and Walgren, tackles; Pacini and Barry, ends; Smith, Reed, Desso and Lewkowicz or Williams, backs.

Among the most radical changes made by the coach is his conversion of Nate Pulde to center. Sherry's experiment has proven successful, for the coach now has, in the person of Nate Pulde, unsurpassable strength in the center of the line and an excellent snapper-back.

Lennie Kunken, who has played every position except center and tackle, is now proving himself a strong guard. The husky New Yorker will team up with Eddy, who has played admirably in the guard position all season.

Baxendale, who has been subbing at tackle most of the season, has finally crashed the starting line-up. The other tackle is six-foot two-inch Walgren, a former end whose vacated flank position has been assumed by Charlie Pacini. Although Pacini is one of the best backfield men on the squad, Coach Fogg believes that he will be more valuable at end. Sherry's new backfield ought to be an improvement over the former combination, especially with Smith quarterbacking, for poor choice of plays has been one of the outstanding reasons for the team's lack of scoring punch.

Despite the fact that the Panther Cubs showed their strength by defeating Vermont Junior College 28-0, there is just reason to believe that the freshmen are going to end their season with a victory over their traditional rival. The squad has taken a new lease on life and is eagerly waiting to submerge its opponent.

Unbeaten Harriers Off for Boston

To Run in N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet Armistice Day

Sunday morning at nine o'clock the undefeated University of Vermont harriers will leave for Boston and the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet which takes place there on Armistice Day.

This will be the first time in several years that the Catamount hill and dalers have participated in this run and it is very likely to pay top dividends, for although Coach Archie Post's teams have always been of the highest caliber, this year's unit appears to be among the finest, on the strength of decisive victories over such outstanding contingents as Dartmouth, Bowdoin and Williams.

Coach Post has not definitely decided on the seven men who will make the trip, and he stated that any one of the first ten men may be in the line-up. However, little Charlie Webster and his brother Fred, who have run some great races this year, along with Capt. Frank Livak, are practical certainties, while Bud Hoyt, Ernie St. Mary, Norm Stoddard, Merle Crowne, Jack Burgess or Ed Corliss may round out the remaining positions.

Many prominent teams are expected to await the gun Monday afternoon, among whom are Maine, Bowdoin, Connecticut State, Springfield and Rhode Island State. These along with others are expected to set a fast pace.

While in Boston the Catamount squad will stay at the Hotel Bellevue and will return home Monday night.

Strong T.E.P. Team Swamps Phi Delts

Interfraternity touch football entered its final stage as Tau Epsilon Phi made short work of Phi Delta Theta, 52-13. The game, called at the end of the third quarter because of darkness, was T E P's all the way.

T E P went ahead in the first period, piling up a three-touchdown lead and holding the Phi Delts scoreless. Scuts Basch of T E P scored five of his team's eight touchdowns, and several of the extra points. The educated toe of Lennie Weg was another feature of the game, the average kick being about 50 yards. Harold Stroyman's long passes were responsible for the 14 points T E P scored in the second period, the Phi Delts breaking through the tight Tau Ep line but once for 6 points. In the third quarter Basch once again broke loose, running the length of the field to cross the Phi Delt goal line. T E P copped two more touchdowns by dint of tricky reverses and laterals, allowing Phi Delta Theta 7 points.

The T E P squad consisted of Max Schuman, Al Glazin, Scuts Basch, Jack Bloom, Lennie Weg, Moose Savin and Harold Stroyman. Subbing were Charlie Itzkowitz, Julie Goldberg and Len Berman. Phi Delta Theta started Cronin, Logan, Goetlich, Potter, Shortle, Dennis and Pache. Dick Flynn was the only substitute.

Tau Epsilon Phi meets the Kappa Sigma contingent Monday morning at 10.00 o'clock.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the University of California at Berkeley.

It's the least we can do! Let's flock to that PEP RALLY!

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Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Epistle Dedicatory

The most momentous election in recent years just ended. A war-torn world reeling beneath the blows of a blood-maddened war god. The world in flames. Inferno at our doorstep. Chaos—and here we sit as the night rolls by, here we sit sipping our stimulant (grade A), here we sit preparing ourselves for the most critical task of our careers. Norwich versus Vermont—oh, fatal words fraught with dire portents and the awesome mystery of the unknown. Have at thee!

Canto I

Lo, the Cadets, the famed horsemen were an awesome force and their vaunted might had laid low the gridders of two times three elevens. Yea even Middlebury had they trounced right royally (aside—we'll skip mention of Boston University). And the mightiest of them all was Domina. Ball toter extraordinary, punter magnificent and hero with the triple threat. His running was as the lightning, his knee-action was like unto a motor car (body by Fisher). "Aye," quoth all the prophets, "aye he is the finest in the land."

Canto II

Deep in their lair, the tawny Catamounts sharpened their claws and flexed their muscles. Not so bright was their glory but they vaunted mightier foes. Always they fought and always did they choose the strongest warriors upon whom to try their might. And as they waited spinning hidden strategems by which to lure the Horsemen to their doom they heard the swelling cry—"Stop Domina." Not cocky were they, but grim, determination etched upon their features. Far away the hoarse cry of the confident Cadets rose. "We are strong. We are invincible. We have a mighty hero."

Canto III

Late in the night the mighty wizard labored, wrestling with the mystic symbols and the figures with which he divined the hidden ways of Fate. Oh, that some heavenly sign should solve for him the riddle; and it was to no avail. The answer eluded him and being wise and versed in the devious verbiage of necromancy he spoke thus:

"In favor of Norwich we have Domina, Vermont's vulnerability to fast backs, a good line, confidence, six wins.

In favor of Vermont we have the possibility of the Cadets getting too confident, a tendency to upset the dope bucket in state tilts, the fact that Norwich played a much easier schedule, the possible uncorking of a surprise attack, a grim determination to win, the advantage of playing at home.

Prime requisites for a Vermont victory—Stop Domina. Playing of the type shown against New Hampshire and Union.

The best team will win. I have spoken." And so the people waited for these wise words to come true.

Explanatory Note

(The above epic is the final work of an obscure poet of the 1940's who died suddenly one day while reading the football forecasts in the daily newspapers. The doctor analyzed the case as a "mental combustion resulting from over-indulgence in statistics, analysis and wishful thinking." The loss of so great a genius is mourned by all as there is no telling what he would have produced had he been able to go on writing.)



A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people the world over in every walk of life. Coca-Cola is one of those good things whose quality stands out. You welcome its taste and its after-sense of refreshment.

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Formal Opening of Women's Rushing

Program Includes Open Houses and Parties

As the period of informal rushing, which included visiting hours in dormitories, sorority houses and private homes, closed October 30, women's rushing is now in a new period, that of formal rushing, from October 31 to November 9. During this time are the open houses, which this week are Thursday, November 7, again from 7.00 to 8.30, and Friday, November 8, from 4.00 to 5.30, as last week.

On Tuesday, November 12, the period of the parties for the rushees will begin, each sorority giving one party with the expense not exceeding thirty-five cents per person. The parties will be given in the following order:

November 12—Alpha Chi.
November 13—Sigma Gamma.
November 14—Delta Phi Epsilon.
November 19—Kappa Alpha Theta.
November 20—Delta Delta Delta.
November 21—Pi Beta Phi.
November 22—Alpha Xi Delta.

There will be a neutral period from December 1 to 2 and pledging will be in the afternoon of December 2.

Doings At Southwick

Mislaid—Three hand-knotted Tunisian mats (like little rugs) with predominating colors of cream, brown and black. They were used last spring on the stage in the ballroom.

Will anyone who knows where they might have been put for safe keeping, or anything about them, please tell Mrs. Bickford?

Dancing classes for next week will be as follows:

The beginners' class for women will meet Tuesday, November 12, from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m.

The beginners' class for men will have its meeting Tuesday, November 12, from 8.30 to 10.00.

Members of the continuation group, don't forget your afternoon conferences with Mrs. Bickford next week.

DANCE—Girls wishing to attend the **dance for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society which is to be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Armistice night must arrange ahead of time with their House Directors for this privilege. It is *not* a 12.30 night for girls who are not attending the dance.** —MARY JEAN SIMPSON, *Dean of Women.*

N. Y. A. Orchestras Flourishing This Year

Youth orchestras are flourishing this year. Leopold Stokowski made a great success of the American Youth Orchestra. Now Edwin McArthur, talented conductor and protegé of Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano, conducts a series of Sunday broadcasts by the 110-piece orchestra of the National Youth Administration, over CBS at 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

McArthur, who has conducted many important orchestras, among them the New York Philharmonic Symphony and Philadelphia, is confident that this NYA experience is valuable in giving its members professional training.

"They play in full concert formation under professional conditions and special stress is placed on training for work in radio," says McArthur.

First Aid

(*Continued from page 1*)

Goodell, Pompanoosuc; Gloria Oling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harriet Dustan, Craftsbury Common; Margaret Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Barbara Blodgett, Montgomery Center; Janet Clark, Rockland, Mass.; Elizabeth Cooper, Merchantville, N. J.; Barbara Butler, Rutland; and Geraldine Wilcox, Newport.

BLUESTOCKINGS will meet Tuesday, November 12. Time and place will be announced on Y-room board. All members will please bring manuscripts.—MARGARET DRUM, *President.*

PEP RALLY!—7.30 p.m. Let's go! Beat Norwich!

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Three Fraternities To Hold Tea Dances

Hopeful Victory Dances Planned

Three of the fraternities on the hill, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta, will hold tea dances on Saturday afternoon after the Norwich game.

The dance at the Phi Delt house is being planned by E. B. Mott, Jr., '43 and F. C. Bundy '43. It will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Guests from the Norwich and Dartmouth chapters will be present at the S A E dance. Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gander McLeod of California, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colombo of Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. Massucco of Springfield. Chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington. J. S. Noble '43 is in charge.

The Vic dance at the Phi Sig house will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs. Chairman of the committee in charge is G. Manheim '44. He is assisted by M. Rubenstein '44 and I. Saltzburg '44.

CANDIDATES for the men's ski team will report at the Gym, Wednesday, November 13, at 4.00 p.m. Freshmen are eligible!

Open House For All Hobos!

The CAMPUS SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM BAR

Armistice Dance to Be At Memorial Auditorium

Come one! Come all! Come stag! Come drag!

The Vermont Children's Aid Society and the Child Welfare Committee are sponsoring a dance from 9.00 to 12.00 on the evening of Monday, November 11. The gala event is to be held in the Memorial Auditorium and everyone is invited.

For the nominal fee of 75 cents a couple or 50 cents stag, one will be able to dance for three hours to the music of the Catamount orchestra.

The dean of women has approved this dance for college students, and all girls who attend will be given a 12.30 night.

Tickets will be sold outside the Y room by members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Saturday morning.

Don't miss a chance to have a really "smooth" evening and also support a worthy cause.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet Wednesday, November 13, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m. Guest speaker. Watch CYNIC for further details.

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Edith Barash from the National Executive Council of Delta Phi Epsilon and Eleanor Brody, graduates of U. V. M. are coming to spend the week-end to discuss business with the girls of the sorority.

SIGMA GAMMA

Hilda LaDeau '40 was in town last week.

Isolation

(*Continued from page 1*)

Why does the majority of students believe that our efforts should emphasize our keeping out of war? A University of Rochester freshman gave this reason: "We have enough trouble here." A co-ed told the Tarkio (Missouri) College interviewer, "England brought this down upon herself by her conduct after the last war." A sophomore at the University of Maine spoke for the opposition when he said, "If England is conquered it is our turn to worry, and we won't have anyone to worry with us."

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940 NUMBER 15

Delegates Return From Convention Of Journalists

Gather New Ideas An Inspiration as Well as Having Fun

Five weary but enthusiastic journalists returned to the campus Monday from Detroit where they had been attending for the past week the nineteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press which was held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Dorothea Smith '41, Maywood Metcalf '41 and R. P. Kenney '41 of the CYNIC and R. B. Hunting '42 and C. G. Miller '42 of the *Ariel* represented Vermont.

"Had a wonderful time," Dot said. "I had no idea there were so many different colleges in the country. Why I hadn't even heard of some of them. We pooled our ideas. The speakers at the Advertising Roundtables gave us many practical suggestions."

"We found a happy medium between business and pleasure with a little more emphasis on the latter. The thing that amazed me most was the abundance of delegates from the South who must have outnumbered we 'Yankees' three to one. It was, on the whole, a most enjoyable and constructive conference," Bob decided.

"The convention was very instructive. Even if I didn't get anything out of the conference, it was a great experience meeting all those people—especially the gals from south of the Mason and Dixon line," Rog Hunting drawled.

Clark Miller said, "The thing that impressed be most was that while some schools whose enrollments are in the thousands their problems are essentially the same as ours. We found solutions for many of our problems."

"We were extremely fortunate in being able to attend such a grand conference. The speakers and discussion leaders were all prominent men. Their ideas were very enlightening and we all learned many new things. In addition to the roundtable discussions, we were royally entertained. We met students from all over America—Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon, Georgia, Florida and thirty-two other states. I'd never been west of New York City and so I got a thrill out of seeing the middle-western part of the United States," was Maywood's version of the trip.

The delegates were conducted through the large *Detroit News* building and their radio station WWJ. They also visited the Plymouth plant and saw new Plymouths come off the assembly line at the rate of three a minute.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Outing Club Will Discuss Skiing

The first open meeting of the Outing Club will be held at Southwick, Thursday, November 14, at 8 o'clock. These meetings open to all members of the Outing Club and anyone else that is interested in its activities are an innovation this year. There will be similar meetings once a month for the rest of the year. The first meeting will be devoted to an explanation by Dorothea Smith '41, president, of the present organization activities of the Club and a discussion of new plans for the coming skiing and skating season. Ways and means of holding the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet will be worked out and committees for it chosen from those interested. Donald Marburg '44 will discuss his experiences and activities last winter as head of the Ski Patrol at Sun Valley, famous ski resort and Dr. Hiram Upton will explain plans for the ski patrol to be formed in Vermont this winter.

Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Carnegie Room Open For Use of Students

A room has been set aside on the first floor of the Music Building which is designated as the Carnegie room. The Carnegie Music Set is here for the use of students, and is available from two to five-thirty Monday through Friday, and from nine to twelve on Saturday. A student will be in charge while the room is in use.

Candidates Chosen For Co-ed Major

Elections Will Be Held Thursday

Nominations by the freshman and sophomore military classes of three women from each of the four classes were released today by L. A. Simpson, member of Champlain Sabres in charge of co-ed major election for the gala Military Ball to be held Friday evening. Voting by the student body will be held this Thursday, November 14, and the co-ed elected will be honored at the ball and will be honorary head of the battalion for the rest of the year. The nominations were as follows:

Class of '41—
- Margaret Crowley
- Mary Jane Hammond
- Eleanor Shandoff

Class of '42
- Frances Lynch
- Sally Rome
- Jeanne Woolley

Class of '43
- Corinne Hollowell
- Lola Hawley
- Joan Eldridge

Class of '44
- Julie Fletcher
- Ita Casey
- Dorothy Moore

Hoboes Appear On U. V. M. Campus

Huddee Zwick and Alf Reynolds Win

The highly publicized Hobo Day, sponsored by Key and Serpent, was observed in all its glory last Friday, November 8, with costumes that even the proverbial "Pete the Tramp" would shudder to behold.

Garbs ranging from the highly sophisticated Latin American tramps to the lowly North American hoboes were seen flitting about the campus like nightmares on a clear night.

Especially picturesque was costume worn by a cute blonde freshman depicting the "Oakie" as seen in "The Grapes of Wrath.' ' This girl had a corn liquor jug around her neck held only by her index finger in the typical "Oakie" style.

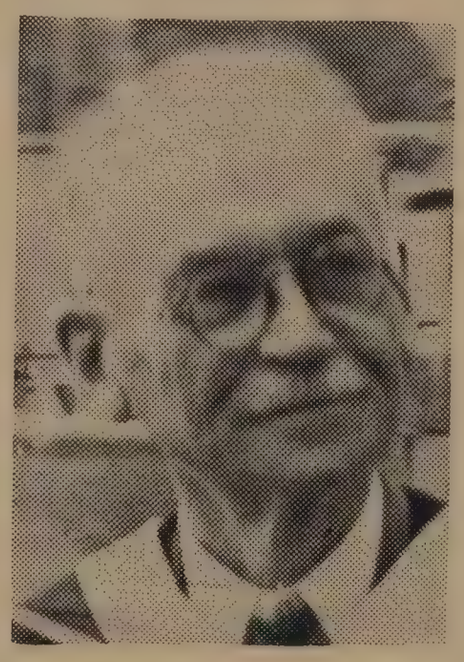
Then the Senorita tramp. She was wearing a straw hat, about three feet in diameter, and marked with the name "Puerto Rico." The most authentic part of this impersonation was that the girl looked like a South American belle with jet black hair and those dark twinkling eyes that get you!

The males, on the whole, went in for localized bum costumes. One hobo, who attracted much attention, was completely clad in burlap rags—a pitiful sight on any day but Hobo Day.

On Friday evening all these costumes were appraised bly the applause meter. The contestants were all so frightfully hoboish that it was a close race all the way, but Huddee Zwick '43 of the girls' contingent and Alf Reynolds '42 of the boys eked out victories by a hair and a stomach, respectively.

There will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting Friday at 4.00 p.m. at Southwick.

Acting President



NEWMAN K. CHAFFEE

Chaffee Chosen Acting President

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont Saturday, Newman K. Chaffee was appointed as acting president of the University. Chaffee has been a trustee of U. V. M. for many years and is president of the Rutland Savings Bank.

At the same time a committee was chosen to consider selection of a permanent president and treasurer. This consists of U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin, H. B. Oatley of New York, and N. K. Chaffee. Rumors are suggesting Elias Lyman, U. V. M. '11, in this connection. He is now assistant to the president of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. The trustees, however, have declined to make a statement regarding prospective appointees.

The trustees passed a resolution in praise of President Bailey and voted to insert a biographical sketch of him in the University's permanent records.

Sergeant Jackson Leaves University

Sgt. Norman Keyes Jackson of the military department has been called by the War Department as a captain in the Reserve Army. He left Saturday for Fort Benning, Ga., an infantry school for officers.

Sergeant Jackson came to the University of Vermont last May to replace Sgt. Raymond T. Conner as instructor in the military department. He graduated from Boston University in the class of '23 with a lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Army. The following year, he enlisted in the Regular Army, failing to get an appointment for permanent service because of a slight physical disqualification. He did, however, receive a captain's commission in the Reserves. Sergeant Jackson served for four years in the C. C. C. and as captain in a camp in Massachusetts before coming to Vermont.

"Sergeant Jackson has now been at Vermont long enough to be familiar with the work and the University," stated Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics. "His going will be a real loss to the military department."

Newman Club Hears Professor Durick

The Newman Club held the first of its informal Tuesday night meetings on Tuesday, November 5. The speaker for the evening was Prof. Jeremiah Durick from St. Michael's College. These gatherings on Tuesdays are to take the form of lectures and will continue till sometimes in December.

John Thomas Killed in Armistice Day Accident

Four Students Injured; Ten-Year-Old Girl Dies

J. M. Thomas '42 of Rutland was killed and eight other persons were injured, one fatally, when a Ford carrying five U. V. M. students crashed with a Buick traveling south in front of the Home for Destitute Children on Shelburne Road Monday night at about 8.30. The injured were taken immediately to the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital where Thomas died. Dorena Mitchell, 10, of Colchester Avenue, died late last night at the hospital.

Elizabeth Pratt '43 of North Clarendon suffered a fractured collarbone and pelvis as well as cuts and lacerations. Her condition, according to Dr. E. Douglass McSweeney who attended all of them, is serious but not critical.

Those treated for cuts and bruises were H. M. Pulling '43 of Rutland, the driver of the Ford; F. W. Haley '43 of Middletown Springs; and R. Thomas '44 of Rutland, brother of John Thomas; as well as Harold Spaulding who was driving the Buick; Pauline Mitchell, 13; and Herman Mitchell. Mrs. Herman Mitchell alone escaped injury, but was admitted yesterday morning suffering from shock. Richard Thomas, Haley, and Mitchell were released from the hospital after treatment, and the others are reported to be resting comfortably.

Police are investigating the accident but as yet have not discovered the cause.

John Thomas was a member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, and the agricultural clubs. He was on the track and cross-country squads and had been on the Dean's list.

Men Will Debate St. Michael's and N. Y. U. Here Soon

The Men's and Women's Debating Squads have opened what promises to be a very active season.

The men's squad has met Bates College in a debate before Gould Academy in Bethel, Me. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, Union College at Schenectady and Keene State Teachers College, in Burlington. The debates with R. P. I. and Keene State Teachers College were decision debates, and Vermont took unanimous decisions in both cases. Arrangements have been completed for a debate with St. Michael's on November 19, here and with N. Y. U. on November 22, here. Arrangements are being made for a debate with Colgate. A Thanksgiving week-end trip has been arranged, during which debates will be held with Harvard, Boston University and Tufts. The debate with Harvard will be on Thursday, November 28, from three to four in the afternoon and will be broadcast over Station WAAB.

The men's squad this year is made up of Fulvio Bardossi, Allan Caldwell, Julius Cohen, Harold Durfee, Taze Huntley, Myer Levin, William Musicant, Abraham Swartz, Daan Zwick, Gerald Haines and Charles Katzew. Most of the men on the squad have had experience in intercollegiate debates.

Women to Make Trip

The women's squad has already met Bates College in a home debate and is scheduled to meet Plymouth State Teachers College at Plymouth, N. H., on November 21, and the Keene State Teachers College at Keene, N. H., on November 22. Plans are also being made for a debate with St. Lawrence University here during the first week in December. Tentative arrangements have been made with Rhode Island State College, for a debate at Kingston, R. I. on December 13.

The women's squad this year is made up of Jean Stewart, Kathleen LeBaron, Huddee Zwick, Janet Clark, Sophie Gorney, Faye Lipman, Flora Fifield and Harriet Nelson. Huddee Zwick, Kathleen LeBaron, Harriet Nelson and Faye Lipman, have had debating experience last year. The other members are all able speakers and show much promise.

Both squads are being directed by Prof. Merrill D. Powers, who has turned out some very successful teams in past years.

The questions which are being used this year are

Resolved: "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased." and:

Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Both questions are timely topics, and should create considerable interest among the student body.

Judge O. B. Hughes Named as Trustee

Governor Aiken has announced his appointment of Superior Judge Orrin B. Hughes of Brattleboro as a trustee of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to succeed Lewis S. Dubois of Barnard, resigned. The Governor said that Hughes was appointed to serve until the office can be filled in the manner prescribed by law, election by the legislature.

COFFEE HOUR—Sunday, November 17, Southwick south lounge, 2.30-3.30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Library Displays Special Exhibit

Miss Dickinson and Mr. Raymond in Charge

In observance of Book Week, which comes this year the week of November 10 to November 16, the Billings Library is sponsoring a book exhibit. The exhibit is under the direction of two of the members of the staff, Dorothy M. Dickinson and Kenneth L. Raymond. They have arranged an attractive and interesting display on the tables near the fireplace, and it is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn about some of the recent additions to the Library.

Research reveals that a special week devoted particularly to books was begun in 1919, and it was known at that time as Children's Book Week. The idea of setting aside one week a year to books became so popular that by 1930, it was decided to set aside one week in November for Book Week. From then on, the idea has been gaining an ever increasing popularity with libraries, public and university organizations and book stores. No longer is it devoted to only children's books, but it includes also books that appeal to all ages.

The idea of setting aside some special time to "the book" was also popular in Europe before the present struggle began. Whether it is still being carried out there cannot be ascertained. In Europe the idea seems to have originated in Spain, where the date of Cervantes was chosen for their "book day." In Germany "The Day of the Book" was celebrated on the date of Goethe's death. The Moscow Book Fair, begun in 1919, was Soviet Russia's contribution to the "Book Day" idea. The month of May was devoted to this, and variety given by the observance of special

(*Continued on page 4*)

EDITORIALS

"A Department of the Future"

"A department of history is the gonest thing in the world. What we need in our colleges is a department of the future," Charles Kettering, head of the General Motors research laboratories and fondly called the "Thomas Edison" of our day, told the 502 delegates at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit last week. We felt the statement to be of particular importance to American college students since it was made by the man who, when without a good pair of shoes to his name and working without benefit of laboratory equipment, invented the self-starter for automobiles.

Pointing to the photo-electric cell, synthesized rubber, cloth made from milk and the many plastic products, as examples of recent progress, Kettering said that youth's future is not as dark as it is thought. He pointed out that today the world itself is not in a state of chaos, but it's the people in the world that are making a mess of things. Colleges are places where we learn how little we actually know, is the belief of the jovial Mr. Kettering.

"There are so many new things to discover each day—so many things that we do not know. There is a challenge to youth every day," the famous inventor said.

"We are working now on the problem of why grass is green, which fact is one of the most important biological factors in the world although it may seem elemental. Youth today should live for each day. Every day something new is waiting to be discovered. I do not see a dismal picture for youth, but I see a challenging department of the future," Boss Kettering concluded.

Such a bright picture of youth's future was very pleasing to all the delegates from 159 different colleges and universities in our country. We felt that you would like to know that a brilliant and far-sighted man is optimistic about the future of American youth. "The new frontiers awaiting your exploration are vaster than any of those earlier frontiers which our forebears opened up," stated Paul Garrett, Director of Public Relations for General Motors. "Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Worship, and Freedom of Public Assembly, and a Free Press—these are not the only freedoms over which we stand guard. Freedom to Think, Freedom to Dream, Freedom to Accomplish—out of these have grown our whole American way of life on the economic side."

Both Mr. Garrett and Mr. Kettering said that we are very lucky to be Americans. Democracy, American style, has spelled opportunity—opportunity to grow in all of those respects which make living more attractive and more productive, according to the young Mr. Garrett. We are also fortunate that here in America the recognition of the right of achievement, the inherent value of individual endeavor, has developed. In no other country can we find a productive system that has come anywhere near achieving our standard of living. Nowhere else has there developed a formula which has contributed anywhere so solid a base to stand on.

In talking with college students from all over the United States we found that all of them were optimistic about the future of American youth. It was the general feeling among the delegates that the youth of this country must above all realize more completely that we cannot maintain or protect democracy without maintaining and advancing the mechanisms through which democracy works.

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Platter Chatter

★

By PAT MOORE *and* CHUM REYNOLDS

After an unwilling lapse of several weeks due to fate itself, we are back with some choice items ranging from super-dance music to examples of the most brilliant piano playing you will hear in seven sabbaticals.

CHARLIE BARNET—Here are two very sweet tunes offered on Bluebird label by sax-man Barnet. "All This and Heaven Too," has a fine sax half-chorus leading to a sincerely sung vocal by Larry Taylor. But it's the backgrounds that are really lovely. More brass and a good sock end up the side. The reverse, "Where Do You Keep Your Heart," features fine solo trumpet and another adequate vocal by Mr. Taylor. Once again, however, it is the beautiful backgrounds which stand out. Toward the end, you'll recognize an unmistakable staccato brass figure which seems to be Barnet's stock in trade. These sides are very danceable stuff.

WOODY HERMAN—On Decca, Mr. Herman has recorded two sides which provide a grand change of pace, "Rhumboogie" and "A Million Dreams Ago." Former is done in the conventional boogie-woogie manner with excellent piano, clarinet and vocal, the latter by one Dillagene. Behind said vocal is a neat figure which will get under your skin and make you want to do some "Rhumboogie" yourself. The last chorus shows the tremendous drive of this band. "Dreams" is an honest-to-goodness pretty tune with swell muted brass and a vocal by Mr. Herman.

BOB CROSBY—This dixieland outfit turns in the other direction and comes out on Decca with two pop numbers, "Two Dreams Met," and "Down Argentina Way." Former is very well done, showing off tasty muted brass, vocal by Bonnie King, and general danceability. The reverse offers as good a job as possible on what appears to be a very mediocre tune.

WILL BRADLEY—One of the latest records by this really outstanding orchestra couples a new version of "Beat Me Daddy"—labeled "Down The Road A Piece," with some novelty stuff under the title of "Celery Stalks At Night." The first is a trio of piano, drums and bass viol involving more of that McKinley brand of wacky vocal. The tempo is boogie-woogie, piano and brass solo, and you feel pretty good listening to this one. "Celery" is a full band arrangement of some good novel swing stuff, even though it does sound a bit stiff in spots.

JIMMY DORSEY—My hat is off to this orchestra and its leader for one of the grandest records I have ever heard, Ferde Grofe's "On The Trail" A wonderful sax section alternates with muted trombone and trumpet to create some very pretty stuff. But really, you've got to listen yourself in order to get the feeling behind it. Other side is a pop tune, "Yesterthoughts," done in sort of a stock style with vocal by Bob Eberly, if you like Bob Eberly. There is a nice ending by the band.

ART TATUM—This great colored pianist has been around a lot and played in many places, but never has he played any better stuff than this set of six sides put out by Decca. The tunes are all diverse—"Elégie," "Humoresque," "Sweet Lorraine," "Get Happy," "Lullaby of the Leaves," and lastly, "Tiger Rag." Tatum is essentially a modern pianist, but he can take a classical masterpiece and literally turn it upside down, playing it both as jazz and as it should be played. This is especially brought out in his rendition of "Humoresque." Truly, the technique of the man is prodigious. "Get Happy" and "Tiger Rag" are a bit one-sided because of said technique and nothing else but, nevertheless, it's all wonderful stuff. There are a maze of original ideas in "Sweet Lorraine" and "Lullaby of the Leaves" (even with repetitions) while the best swing tempo in the group is in the last half of "Humoresque."

Honestly, if you like piano at all you can't help but go for some of this music.

Well, don't you think we've hashed over enough for now? Agreed.

STUDENTS!
NARCYZ WASILKOWSKI
Guest Speaker
at
International Relations Club
Wednesday, November 13 7.30 p.m.
At Southwick
EVERYONE INVITED

Music Rehearsals

REHEARSALS—Week of November 11:

Tuesday—
- **Choir—7.00-8.00 p.m., Chapel.**
- **Chapel Orchestra—Strings, 7.45-9.15 p.m., Chapel.**
- **Chapel Orchestra—Wind, 8.30-9.15 p.m., Chapel.**

Wednesday—
- **Chapel Orchestra—Wind and 'Cellos, 1.15 p.m., Chapel.**
- **Men's Glee Club—7.00-7.30 p.m., Music Building.**
- **Mixed Glee Club—7.30-8.15 p.m., Music Building.**
- **Women's Glee Club, 8.15-9.00 p.m., Music Building.**

Thursday—
- **Choir and others in Handel Chorus, 7.00-8.00 p.m., Chapel.**
- **University Orchestra — 8.00 p.m., Music Building.**

Sunday—
- **Choir—Rehearsal, 3.00 p.m., Chapel. Service, 4.00 p.m., Chapel.**

Tag Day Receipts Reach New High

The Health Council, an organization which gives loans up to $10 to those students who need money for medical care, held a meeting at the home of Prof. Eleanor Cummings on Wednesday, November 6. A report was made that the proceeds from "tag" day were $21, the largest amount that has been collected. To keep personal hygiene constantly before the girls, a plan for putting up posters in the "Y" room was decided on. The following girls are to make posters on the topics assigned to them.

Nutrition .....Madge Duba '41
Colds .....Helena Anderson '43
Mental Health .....Alice Needham '43
Eyes .....Marjorie Abell '43
Relaxation, rest and sleep
June Naylor '43
Skin .....Virgina Mitchell '43
Exercise and fresh air
Elizabeth Kulka '43
Good grooming and cleanliness
Adelaide Bennett '42
Safety and first aid
Sarah Wilson '42 and Alma Levens '43
Posture .....Priscilla Perkins '44
Feet .....Ruth Orr '42
Teeth .....Jean Norris '43
T. B. .....Doris Jareckie '42
Child Health .....Hester Carver '41

Mysterious Draft To Occur Soon

Vermont students are confronted with a great mystery. It is reported that this enigma is more puzzling than the disappearance of General Kitchener, Judge Gater, or the Delt cups. In fact it is common property that the creators of the mystery. Boulder and Mortar Board Societies are themselves completely in the dark.

In the near future a draft is to be held. All U. V. M. students will be assigned numbers. On the day of the drawings, an undisclosed number of students will be selected at random for P. O. T. C. Puzzled students inquiring into the meaning of the letters P. O. T. C. were not enlightened. The only information available was that this designation P. O. T. C. was conferred on the draft by Dean of Women, Miss Mary Jean Simpson.

Boulder and Mortar Board refuse to make any statement on the number of students to be drafted, or the purpose of the draft. They state that all those drafted will report to Southwick Memorial on Tuesday evening, November 26. It is announced that women draftees subject to house regulations will be allowed special nights out.

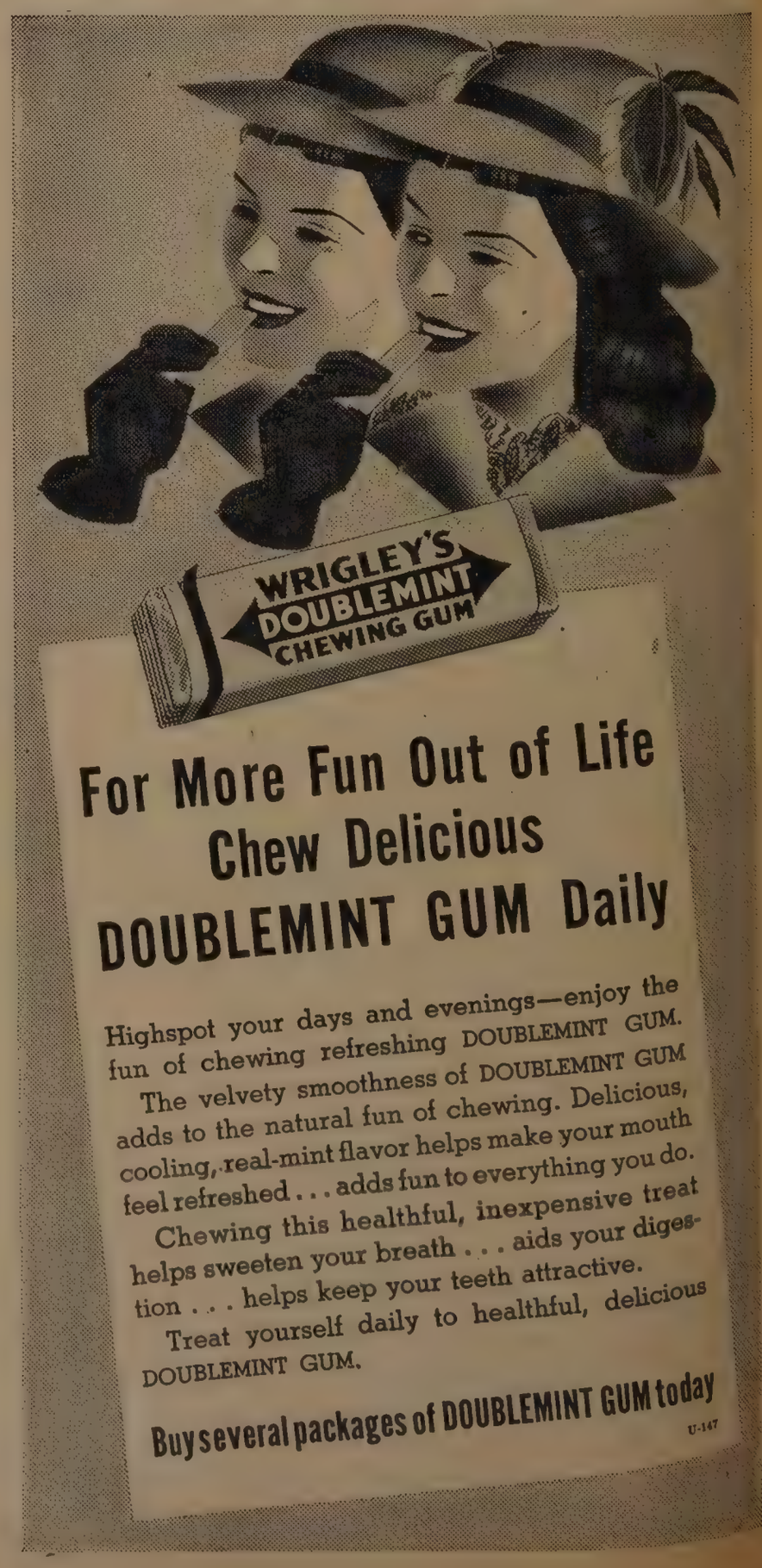
STUDENT UNION SCHOLARSHIP—A meeting will be held Thursday, November 14, at Southwick, at 4.30 p.m. Report cards will be in the "Y" room, Tuesday, November 12, by 12.30 p.m.

Separate Skirt

in Plaids and Plain Colors

at $1.98—$2.98

The Royal



For More Fun Out of Life
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Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-147

Catamounts Swamped By Norwich Cadets 38-7

Horsemen Capture State Championship By Tremendous Victory Over Vermont

The Norwich Horsemen led by Walt Domina and Frank Liebel lived up to all previous expectations this past Saturday to the misfortune of the Vermont football team and its followers. Before a record crowd of 6,000 persons, who thronged their way into Centennial Field to witness the thirty-fifth meeting between the two rivals, the Horsemen demonstrated their tremendous power which has swept them to seven victories in eight starts. The final score to the disgust of Vermont fans read 38 to 7.

Although Vermont has a decided edge in this rivalry, which dates back to 1897, the intermittent Norwich victories atone for the numerous defeats suffered. The Cadets had not tasted victory since 1931, when they went on a spree to win 26 to 7. The series now stands with Vermont winner of twenty-three, loser in nine; three contests have ended in scoreless ties. As a result of this triumph the Horsemen annexed their first State championship within a decade.

Domina's Total is Tops

The highly touted Domina would not be stopped. He kicked, passed, ran, faked, tackled, and scored. Entering the game one point behind Michigan's All-American Tom Harmon as leading scorer of the country, the sophomore sensation emerged from the fray with 20 precious points. This boosted his total to 106 points and at the present is tops for the country. Liebel, who is also a sophomore, accounted for one touchdown in the game. With 56 points to his credit, he maintains his lead as the highest scoring end in the land. Besides being an outstanding pass receiver, Liebel plays an excellent defensive game. His continual breaking up of end- and off-tackle plays caused the Catamounts to resort to a still more disastrous air attack.

The contest was decidedly one-sided and except for Al Shaw's 55-yard run on an intercepted pass late in the second quarter, the Catamounts were never officially in the ball game.

The Vermont team had heard so much about Domina and Liebel that they failed to give adequate consideration to the other Horsemen. McCallister, the Hughes brothers, and Raville proved to be just as harmful to the Vermont cause. These backs riddled the Vermont forward wall time and again.

Norwich Plays Ball

Capt. Frank Taylor won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick-off. Liebel kicked to the Vermont 23-yard line, where the ball was fumbled. Earl Reed finally pounced on the loose pigskin on the Vermont 41. Broutsas, replacing Taylor in the starting line-up, gained seven yards around end. The Horsemen stopped the attack then and there, and Spasyk was forced to kick on fourth down. Norwich likewise failing to gain kicked on third down. Taylor replaced Broutsas. Vermont's ground attack stalled, the Catamounts kicked to the Norwich 30. In six plays the Horsemen went 70 yards for a touchdown. A 26-yard pass from Domina to Liebel produced the tally after the Vermont secondary was caught flatfooted. Domina failed to convert. A few moments later the Horsemen marched 55 yards in eight plays for their second score after the Vermont team was compelled to kick. White climaxed the drive by snaring Domina's 20-yard pass for the second score.

Both teams substituted at the start of the second quarter. Following an exchange of kicks the Horsemen gained possession of the ball on the Vermont 35. Two reverses, a line smash, and an off-tackle thrust with Hughes and Domina carrying the mail made the score 18 to 0. Domina tugged the leather for the score, but again failed to convert.

Shaw Makes Lone Score

Up to this time Vermont's play had been extremely ragged. Very noticeable was the absence of good blocking and interference for the backs, who had to fight their way for every inch. In only four plays did the Catamounts display their attack that white-washed favored Union and New Hampshire aggregations. Johnny Spasyk, taking Liebel's kick on the ten, battled his way to the 35-yard marker. A Taylor to Spasyk pass covered 15 yards. Taylor picked up 9 yards around end. A Spasyk to Taylor pass netted 14 yards. For a moment it appeared that the Vermont captain was away for a score. With the ball resting on the Norwich 27, Spasyk unhooked a pass to the 15, Carl Hughes plucked it from the arms of a Vermont receiver on the dead run, and galloped to the Vermont 40 before being brought down from behind. Norwich momentarily stopped on the ground, took to the air. A third down pass from McCallister to Domina in the flat was intercepted by Al Shaw. Out sprinting Domina, Shaw ran 55 yards for the lone Vermont tally. Frankie Taylor converted.

The second-half opened with Taylor kicking to the Norwich two. Domina ran it back to the 25. Fakes, spinners and reverses carried the Horsemen to the Vermont three where they finally relinquished the ball. Spasyk spiralled a beautiful kick to Domina on the midfield stripe; the latter bringing it back to the Vermont 40. Nine plays later Domina carried the pigskin over for his second touchdown. The attempted conversion was good and the score stood 25 to 7.

An intercepted Vermont pass on their own 30 brought about the fifth Cadet touchdown. Domina and Hughes carried to the 19, from whence White caught Domina's pass for his second score. Domina converted.

Most of the Norwich first team left the game at the commencement of the fourth quarter. Midway during the quarter another Norwich interception put the Horsemen on the Vermont 2-yard line. Domina banged over on the third down for his third tally of the day. The attempted conversion was wide.

Vermont on two long passes reached the invader's 15- and 5-yard line later in the period. The game ended with Broutsas passing to Corbett for 41 yards.

Scores for Vermont



AL SHAW

Grid Gleanings

The Norwich team outweighed the Vermont eleven by almost fifteen pounds per man in the backfield, and thirteen pounds per man in the line.

* * * *

Boots Lawrence played a great defensive game in a losing cause.

* * * *

Walt Domina gained on the average five yards per try.

* * * *

Each team has an end named Whizzer White.

* * * *

Joe McCloskey, the 6' 5" center, was no small fry in the line. Ask the Vermont team.

* * * *

Misty Rice played his usual superb backing up of the line.

* * * *

What a difference between the Norwich and Vermont interference! The Horsemen had about six men on every play, while Vermont was lucky to have the ball carrier.

* * * *

Johnny Spasyk and Frankie Taylor looked good in defeat.

* * * *

The Norwich followers not content with victory made short work of the scoreboard and one goal post.

Coach Gardner Back From Cuban Baseball Tourney

United States Second Among the Seven Competing Teams

In spite of the sparsity of competing teams due to chaotic international conditions the World Amateur Baseball Tournament was held in Havana, Cuba, last September. Seven countries were represented: Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Nicaragua and the United States which was led by U. V. M.'s own baseball coach Larry Gardner and aided by a group of sixteen delegated college ball players which included Joe McDonough, former Catamount second sacker; Alex Pesarik, pitcher and captain of the Vermont 1940 outfit and Bob Carlson current pitching star on the hill.

This tournament is of the round robin variety and the winner receives the John Moores trophy. John Moores, the donor of the cup, is a prominent English business man who owns a chain of stores in England similar to our own Woolworths and also as a hobby backs forty or fifty amateur baseball teams. This trophy is valued at $15,000.

Gardner and Co. Does Well

Each team plays every other team twice in rotating; the team winning the greatest number of games being the trophy winner. This year Venezuela came out on top followed closely by the United States and Nicaragua who were tied for second place with a record of 9 wins against 3 losses.

Much credit for the fine showing of our United States team must be given to Coach Gardner who collected a group of college players from all parts of the country and with only 2 or 3 practices behind them pulled up in a tie for second place which is considerably higher than U. S. teams of previous years. A year ago the team from the land of the Stars and Stripes won nary a game and ended up in last place. Coach Gardner informed us that Joe McDonough was the star of the series followed closely by Billy Krywicki, a Fordham boy, and that Pesarik and Carlson did very well on the mound, the former compiling 2 wins and no losses and the latter finishing with 1 win and 1 loss.

Cuban Baseball Improving

Coach Gardner stated, "Baseball is growing very fast in Cuba, every vacant lot is filled with youngsters playing the great pastime, and this baseball is of a surprisingly high caliber. Cuba's best type of baseball compares very favorably with our own class B league ball and keeps improving each year. This improvement may be attributed to the fact that a large number of the Cuban and Latin-American teams are coached by American men or men who have played baseball in these United States."

One factor which slightly hindered the U. S. players this year was the strange food and hot climate. It took the boys several days to become accustomed to the temperature of the island nation although the humidity is reasonably low and they never did adjust themselves to the fried and highly-seasoned food but the latter defect was greatly remedied when the American club, a group of wealthy American business men in Cuba invited Coach Gardner's lads over to dine for the last week of the sojourn.

The flight from Miami to Hawaii by *Panama Clipper* was the most fascinating phase of the trip and the journey proved to be very educational in many ways although Coach Gardner pointed out that not much time was had for sightseeing and the boys were tired out from the games and heat which is shown by the fact that each player lost on the average from 6 to 11 pounds.

STUDENTS!

NARCYZ WASILKOWSKI
Guest Speaker
at
International Relations Club
Wednesday, November 13 7.30 p.m.
At Southwick
EVERYONE INVITED

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Obituary

It was a case of too much Norwich and not enough Vermont, Saturday. It would have taken an inspired team, or a team playing over its head to stop the Cadets and the Cats were neither. That just about sums it up.

Living up to all advance reports and then some Walt Domina (though he did look silly on those first few plays) was worth the price of admission. That boy runs with all the power of a horse and the elusiveness of a ballet dancer. Also by way of variety he kicks and passes. Just the answer to a coach's dream.

But it wasn't merely a case of "Stop Domina" because the Cadets took along ten other players who sort of messed up the playing field for the Cats. Between runs Domina would rest and give Hughes a crack at the ball and old Jackie would hit the jackpot too many times at the Catamount's expense.

And those players you saw running in front of Domina when he started to tote the ball weren't spectators trying to get a closer view of the game. Norwich's blocking and tackling was very much in evidence. Vermont's was nothing to write home about. At times the Cats did show a flash of the playing they used against New Hampshire but on the whole they were clearly too weak in the blocking and tackling assignments to stop the Cadets march. Booby prize for the day goes to the Vermont backfield for that play which gave Norwich their second touchdown. With White out in the clear on the Cat goal line, the Cats went into a huddle and for all we know started playing bridge. This lasted until Domina tossed the ball into White's arms for the score.

Best plays of the day were—Shaw's interception and 55-yard run; Corsonnes' neat catch of that long pass in the last quarter; Jim Corbett's miraculous catch of another aerial in the same period. An orchid goes to Misty Rice for his tackling. His playing stood out as the best of the afternoon.

We could get poetical (?) about the whole matter and write a dirge but that would be more or less like crying over spilt milk. Norwich was good and Vermont couldn't stop them. For the first time in eleven years Norwich rides the victory trail. Oh well you can't be on top forever. What goes up has to come down. But there were moments during the game when we felt just like the over-stimulated spectator who staged an impromptu boxing match on the field in the last half. And so we inter another year's championship hopes.

L'Envoi—Apropos of Nothing

Scene—gym. In far corner there is a person with a basketball quietly practicing. Enter a freshman. The figure with the basketball sinks a basket and freshman chases ball for him. Figure near basket sinks another shot. Freshman returns ball as before. In goes another shot. Freshman—"Say, you're pretty good; you ought to try out for the basketball team." Other person smiles and says nothing because he's only Frankie Taylor.

Kappa Sigs Become Football Champions

Edge Out T E P Team On Muddy Field, 32-21

In a tight game, which never fully assured either side of victory, Kappa Sigma defeated Tau Epsilon Phi by the score of 32-21, to win the intramural touch football championship. Both teams were hampered by the condition of the field, but the Kappa Sigs proved themselves to be the better mudders.

The first period started off with a bang, Kappa Sig running back the opening kick-off to score in four plays. For the duration of the period the T. E. P. line held, and Kappa Sig was out in front by 6 points. T. E. P. rallied in the next quarter and went out in front by a slim margin when they scored 7 points. However, it wasn't long before the Kappa Sigs rolled up two touchdowns by means of basketball passes. From then on the game was on the fire, Tau Ep narrowly missing several chances to score because of the slipperiness of the field. Kappa Sig took to the air and scored twice in the last quarter. Tau Epsilon Phi also made two touchdowns, but with four plays left, it was virtually impossible to turn the tide.

The championship team consisted of Don Maley, Bob Hennessey, Caccavo, Healey, John Royer, R. Lynch and Sullivan. Substituting were Larry Killick, Williams, T. Clairmont, Keighley, Cane, Collins and Swift.

Tau Epsilon Phi started Al Glazin, Herb Basch, Harold Stroyman, Len Weg, Moose Savin, Max Schuman and Jack Bloom, with Charley Itzkowitz the only substitute.

SOPHOMORES—Scrub basketball. Earn your class numerals and receive credit for physical education. See Bill Wright, manager, or Roger Hunting and Don Moran, assistant managers.

CYNIC SCRUBS, reporters, news editors and senior staff will hold a very important meeting at Southwick, on Tuesday, November 19, at 7.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.
MAYWOOD METCALF,
Editor

Goodell, Lockwood Tie for First Place

Frosh Harriers Win Smashing Victories

Saturday afternoon at 12.40, thirty-three harriers left the starting line in front of Morrill Hall to plod over a 2½-mile course. Exactly sixteen minutes and nine seconds later, two Vermont freshmen, Cliff Goodell and Bob Lockwood, crossed the finish line holding hands to start off the Green and Gold to three smashing victories, the frosh hill and dalers overcoming Waterbury High School to the tune of 19 to 36, Wiliiamstown by 20 to 35, and Burlington 17 to 42. At the same time Williamstown subdued Burlington by the score of 25 to 30.

Following the aforementioned Goodell and Lockwood came Williamstown's S. Farnsworth and Vermont's Grant in the most thrilling finish of the meet, with the latter making a last minute spurt to tie his opponent. In fifth place was McLaren, another Vermonter, and he was trailed by Goff of Waterbury, Johnson and Lafayette of Burlington, D. Farnsworth of Williamstown, and Morse of Waterbury.

All the U. V. M. plodders (with the exception of one who became winded because of the prevailing cold weather) were in excellent condition, and all finished comparatively fresh. True to predictions, the young Green and Gold cross-country men have reached their peak and gave evidence of this fact by the manner in which they trounced their opponents. After the way the boys performed on the ninth, it seems unlikely that Coach Archie Post will have too great a task in preparing his charges for objective Middlebury on November 16.

NOTICE

On Saturday, November 16, the day of the Middlebury game, classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	7.00- 7.50
First hour	8.00- 8.40
Second hour	8.50- 9.30
Third hour	9.40-10.20
Fourth hour	10.30-11.10

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Gigantic Rally Precedes Game

Cheering, Songs, Talks Make Spirit Run High

Hobo Day came to its culmination Friday evening, November 8, with the presentation of Hobo awards and a super-gala Pep Rally before a gigantic crowd of 1,500 students and members of the faculty.

C. V. Akely '42, a member of the Rally sponsorers, Key and Serpent, was the chairman of the festivities. He first introduced R. O. Slack '41, whose pep talk was indeed very encouraging, ending with "Let's Stop Domina."

The next speaker was Fuzzy Evans who expressed his certainty that Vermont would fight the whole way and then said, "C'mon, Norwich, we're ready for you."

The expert cheerleaders then went through their antics with quite a few impressive acrobatic cheers. They, very skillfully aroused much spirit among the students.

After the cheers, Bunny Prentice spoke very inspiringly; the crowd were so animated with pep that they applauded every line of Mr. Prentice's speech.

Under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr the band then played "Champlain," while everyone stood in respect.

The last speaker of the evening was Capt. Frankie Taylor who said that the seniors will go into the Norwich game not considering it just another tussle, but since it will be their last appearance at Centennial, it will be "a memory of Centennial Field."

After this touching speech, everyone followed the "Walt Domina effigy" outside where a brilliant bonfire was illuminating the sky and everything in the vicinity. The students' voices were raised in cheers and songs of all kinds.

As we were standing around the bonfire, we spotted the Hobo prize-winning Huddee Zwick. In reply to our query concerning what she had to say for herself; she gallantly extended her arms to her head and exclaimed, "Well, Hair I Be!"

As the bonfire was dying down, some students in cars and others on foot engaged in a real old-fashioned tumultuous snake dance ably abetted by the R. O. T. C. Band.

Delegates Return

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lee A. White, Director of Public Relations for the *Detroit News* and an alumnus member of the Board in Control of Student Publications at the University of Michigan discussed "How Much Freedom for the College Press" at the opening convocation. On Friday Dr. Ralph D. Casey of the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota spoke on "Behalf of the Press."

One of the best speakers at the convention according to the U. V. M. delegates was Mr. Charles F. Kettering who is head of the research department of General Motors. He was introduced as the "Thomas Edison" of this age. To him is credited the invention of the self-starter for autombiles as well as many other helpful inventions.

M. W. Fodor, *Chicago Daily News* roving European correspondent, spoke to the convention Saturday on "History in the Making." He told the delegates that last year he visited twenty-two European countries. Italy is the weakest link in the powerful axis at the present time in his opinion. He also told the students about the large part the women who are intimate with Europe's leaders have played in the present state of affairs.

The Vermont delegates left Detroit Sunday afternoon and came back to Burlington by way of Montreal where they saw the Canadian troops marching in the streets in their Remembrance Day celebration.

IMPORTANT—First practice for the men's ski team will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 4.00 p.m. in the men's gym. Freshmen are eligible. Everybody out.

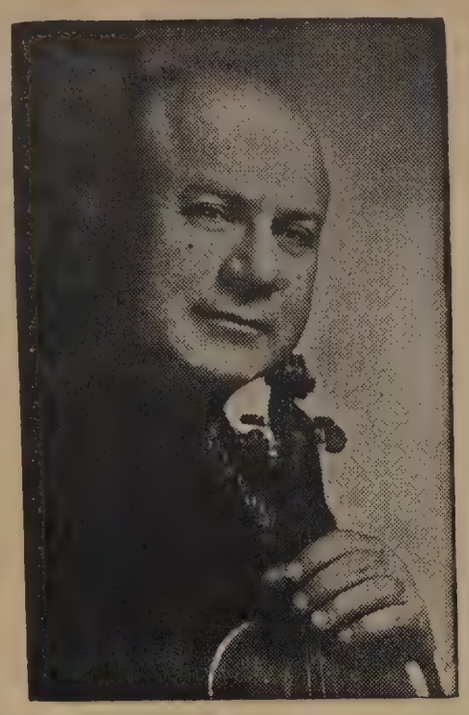
BOYS BOYS

Get Your Dates Now for the

MILITARY BALL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

VIOLIN MASTER TO PLAY SUNDAY



One of the world's greatest masters of the violin, Mischa Elman (above) will appear in the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, on Sunday evening, November 17, at 8.15, in the second of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary concert series. A boy-wonder in his teens, Russian-born Elman now stands before the world in his artistic prime, a select member of the musical elect of the present generation. He has given concerts on every continent.

Montreal Doctor Talks on Vitamins

"Vitamin Deficiency and Diseases of the Nervous System" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Donald McEachern, before members of the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont Medical College and guests at the Fleming Museum, Thursday, November 7.

Doctor McEachern is acting chief neurologist of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

The Osler Clinical Society, medical students' organization, issued its customary invitation to all interested physicians of Vermont to attend the lecture, which took place in the Fleming Museum at 8.15 p.m.

Special Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

days during the month. Other fairs were held throughout Russia at the same time.

Denmark and Norway celebrated "book day" on the third of December, the birthday of the poet Holberg. Sweden devoted two days to their "book period," the second and thirteenth of November, these two dates being the birthday and the day of the death of Essias Tegener. "The Festival of the Book" was held in Italy, and this lasted for one week.

The purpose of the exhibit in the Billings Library is for the enjoyment of the faculty, students and the administration, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity.

The exhibit includes books in a number of different fields such as history, foreign affairs, arts and sciences, and philosophy and religion. There will also be a special display of children's books for those specializing in elementary education.

A card has been placed in each book, and those wishing to borrow the book after the exhibit may indicate their desire by signing the card. The book will circulate in the order in which the name appears on the card.

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Classical Club to Hear St. Michael's Professor

The Classical Club, which usually meets on Thursday, will meet this week on Wednesday, November 13, at Southwick. The speaker will be Reverend Herrouet from St. Michael's College, and his subject will be "The Attitude of the Early Christians Toward Pagan Literature." Not just Classical Club members, but anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m.

BOYS! Get your dates now for the Military Ball, Friday, November 15. *Everybody Out!*

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Rev. Gerald Walsh To Speak on Dante

The second University lecture of the current series will be on Thursday, November 21. Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., professor of medieval culture at Fordham University and editor of the quarterly magazine *Thought*, will speak on "Dante as Medieval Humanist."

Good Food—Quick Service

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FRENCH CLUB—The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, November 19, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m. All members plan to come.

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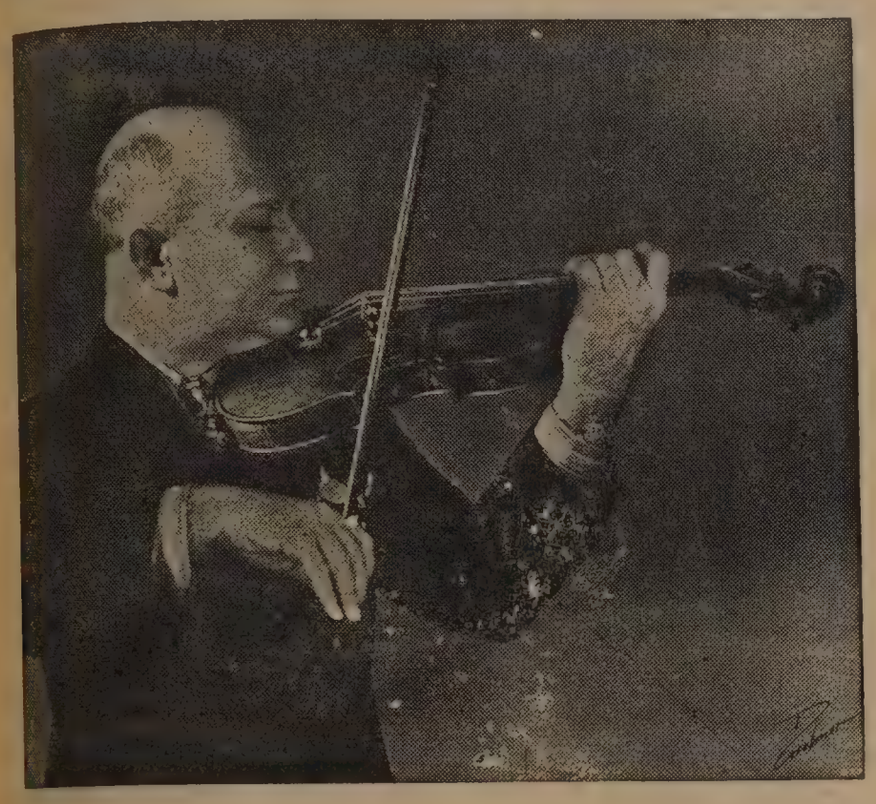
UNIVERSITY STORE

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 NUMBER 16

Local Band To Swing Out At Ball Tonight

World-Famed Violinist To Give Concert Sunday



In response to a growing demand, students of the University may now attend the Mischa Elman concert at a reduced price. There are approximately 100 rush seats in the back which will be sold to University students Sunday night for only fifty cents. In this way several students will be enabled to hear Mr. Elman's concert.

Mischa Elman, one of the world's greatest violinists, who will appear in the Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, November 17, at 8.15, under the auspices of the Mary Fletcher Auxiliary was born in the small town of Tolna, in Russia, son of Saul Elman, teacher of Hebrew, grandson of a family famous violinist, great grandson of a noted Talmudic scholar.

Played Violin at Age of Five

When he was two the Elman family moved to Shpola, a small Russian village, and at three Mischa betrayed the first signs of interest in the vioin by dropping his toys and lifting his voice in song when his father started to play. By the time he was five his attempts to play his father's violin resulted in the purchase of a small one for the boy. The local landowner heard the boy play, procured a teacher for him, and because of his rapid advancement, placed him in the Odessa Imperial Academy of Music.

At the age of ten he began his association with the great pedagogue, Leopold Auer. After hearing the child play, Auer complimented and encouraged him. Later, he asked him to come to the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music as the first student to be admitted to the master's classes without preliminary training under subordinate teachers.

The boy attracted the attention of the musical patrons of the capital with the result that his first important violin, an Amati, was given to him by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Concert Brought Applause

During this time, and prior to his entrance to the Conservatory, Mischa had been making local concert and recital appearance. His first public concert at the Conservatory was greeted by ten minutes' steady applause, and it was then decided that the art of the young virtuoso should be displayed in other European capitals.

His tour of Germany included a triumphal Berlin recital and appearances in all the important cities, arousing the enthusiasm of such outstanding conductors as Fieldler, Nikisch, Von Richter, and winning the steadfast friendship of Joachim, then an old man. Vienna and Paris bowed to his genius, then London capitulated, and he was commanded to play before the King at Buckingham Palace.

All of Europe heard Elman. In 1910 his début in America established him here, and many times since his first New York concert he has toured this country. In the years since, Australia, Asia, Africa and South America have likewise fallen under his spell.

Eight Frats Plan Gay Parties For Tomorrow Night

Eight of the fraternity houses on the hill will be the scenes of gaiety this coming Saturday evening when the men entertain their dates informally. The Kappa Sigs have called off their dance and the T. E. P.'s are waiting till November 26 for their entertainment.

At the Phi Delt House, W. Nestler '43, who is in charge promises an evening of unsurpassed enjoyment dancing to the lilting strains of J. Collins and his boys. Professor and Mrs. Pond will be the chaperones.

The Phi Sigma Delta House will be transformed into a veritable advertiser's nightmare on that same eve. Under the able leadership of Sid Sisselman '42, B. Rynowecer '42, and M. Holtzman '42 an advertising party will be in sway. The motif for the evening will be furnished by the various nationally known advertisers and all the guys and gals are to come representing some well known product. Jollity will reign under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Collier.

At the S. A. E. House, H. Vreeland '43 is in charge of entertainment. What it is to be has not been divulged yet, but it will center around Gander McLeod from U. S. C. and will be determined by a special meeting Friday evening.

The Delt entertainment is in charge of G. Little '43 who promises something very interesting to all the lads and lassies who will be there. Professor and Mrs. Dodd, and Professor and Mrs. Perry will chaperone.

The Second Annual Hunt Club Ball will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge Saturday evening. D. Neil '42 is in charge of the evening's entertainment and Professor Cantwell and Professor McKee will be the chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Merry Men and the Lodge will be appropriately decorated with hunting trophies, guns and other hunting paraphernalia.

At the Sigma Phi House, J. Burgess '41 is in charge of the evening's entertainment. He could not yet state the form of entertainment which would reign.

Dean Announces Recess Schedule

Thanksgiving Recess will begin at 11.50 a.m., Wednesday, November 27, according to the announcement from Dean Swift.

Classes and laboratory groups should meet in accordance with the following adjusted schedule and no deviation should be made from this program.

Wednesday, November 27:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.50

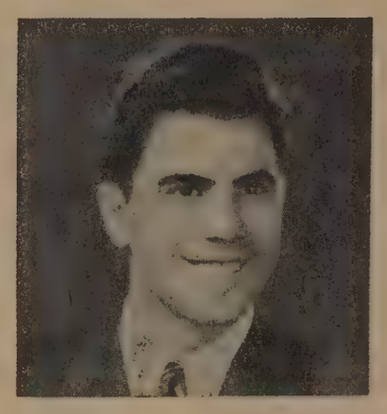
To avoid loss of class and laboratory work, classes normally meeting Wednesday afternoon will be held Tuesday afternoon. Thus Tuesday, November 26, there will be four class periods in the afternoon aranged as follows:

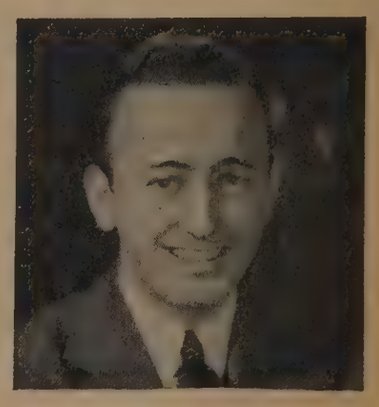
Fifth hour (Tuesday classes)	1.30-2.20
Sixth hour (Tuesday classes)	2.30-3.20
Fifth hour (Wednesday classes)	3.30-4.20
Sixth hour (Wednesday classes)	4.30-5.20

Wednesday, November 27, the usual chapel service will be omitted.

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

Co-ed Major Will Be Presented With Sabre By Honorary Military Society





CO-LEADERS

LOUIS PICHIERRI '41 WAYNE BARROWS '41

Work on Ski Jump Has Been Started

To Be Second Largest In Vermont—40 Meters

"It is expected that the Outing Club's new ski jump will be finished before Christmas," announced E. Bailey '40, Thursday, when asked about the progress of construction.

The Underhill Winter Sports Club and the University of Vermont, through the Outing Club, are cooperating in the project. The jump will serve as a "home jump" for all meets of the college ski team.

It is to be located near the halfway house on Mount Mansfield. The Civilian Conservation Corps of the area have already started work on the trestles. The jump will have to be literally cut out of the wilderness. Three of Vermont's senior engineers, A. Taggart '41, G. I. Palmer '41, and H. Wilson '41, are doing the surveying on the job.

The jump will be maximum size for a college jump which can still be used by amateurs. It will be a forty-meter jump which compares very favorably with others in the State. Middlebury has about a thirty-five-meter jump. Only the jump at Brattleboro is larger.

The land to be used will be leased from the State and technically will remain their property.

"The reason that the Outing Club is so interested in building the jump at the present time," Bailey went on to explain, "is that in order to complete tentative arrangements to hold the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet here, we need a ski jump of our own."

Y. W. Secretary Visits U. V. M. Campus

On November 12 and 13, Miss Edith Lerrigo, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, was visiting our campus. Miss Lerrigo stayed with Miss Charlotte Perkins '38, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. There were conferences with the cabinet members on November 13. Also, in the afternoon, there was a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. members and the advisory board.

On Wednesday evening at a mass meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Southwick, Miss Lerrigo spoke on the Student Christian Movement at Vermont in relation to the World Student Christian Federation. In this talk she gave the Vermont students invaluable opinions and ideas about how to carry on and better their work.

While visiting here, Miss Lerrigo was entertained by a dinner at Robinson Hall on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are very anxious to get contributions of wool for war relief.

The young men of U .V. M. are arriving on campus with sprained wrists, sore from the efforts of shining up the old guns. Ears are appearing cleaner, barer and lower, due to many recent visits to the local barber. Cleaning and pressing concerns are doing a rushing business, while lovely ladies dash frantically around dorms taking old and cherished evening dresses away from the moths, or looking just as frantically for something new and different to borrow. There is a suspiciously large number of kerchiefs on campus covering "hairdos" which are unmistakably being kept together in preparation for—something. That is the question: What is this mysterious something which is about to happen?

You guessed it, people. It's the great, glorious and gigantic Military Ball tonight at the men's gymnasium. Tripping the light fantastic among the students will be Colonel and Mrs. Spaulding and Captain and Mrs. Simpson the chaperons.

Hall Will Be Decorated

Words seem to fail the chairman of this affair in attempting to describe its elegance, but E. A. Guilbert '41 says it will be terrific, superb, spectacular, marvelous, stupendous, plus all the adjectives Mr. Webster ever thought of. The hall will be decorated in a unique artistic manner; the likes of which have never before been seen on the U. V. M. campus.

It is the first time a local band has ever played at the Ball and they have had great and favorable reports from all who have heard them. Also an original feature is the vocalization by two Vermont students, Doris Doerfleur '44 and Tempi Conner '44 who is a member of the band.

Co-ed Major to be Announced

The highlight of the evening will be the election and announcement of the co-ed major and the presentation of the Champlain Sabre to the lucky girl. The voting took place yesterday and like the sale of tickets, has been heavier than ever before. One of the twelve girls who have been nominated will then not only lead the Grand March (which has a new and spectacular form this year), at 10 o'clock, but also will reign at all military events throughout the year. This is the first time the student body has participated in the election of the co-ed major, and the winner is bound to be one of popular choice by the popular vote.

The price, incidently (who said incidently? it's the most important item), has been reduced to one dollar and sixty-five cents.

The committees composed of the Champlain Sabres are: E. Guilbert, chairman of floor and arrangemnts for music; R. Copp, chairman of programs and tickets; T. Huntley, chairman of publicity; J. Palmer, chairman of decorations; and L. Simpson, chairman of co-ed major contest.

In the words of Eddie Guilbert—"Best Brawl of Fall—Come All!"

COFFEE HOUR—Sunday, November 17, Southwick south lounge, 2.30-3.30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Friends of Britain Plan Program

Vermont students will be given the opportunity to give tangible aid to Britain by attending on Friday, November 22, a fine concert of English music which will be given at Southwick. The local chapter of "Bundles for Britain" is sponsoring the program which will include vocal selections by Prof. G. L. Millikan of the Political Science Department and T. K. Malone '41 and piano selections by Mrs. Howard G. Bennett, an accomplished pianist who is familiar to many Burlington audiences.

The proceeds from the sale of the tickets, which will sell for twenty-five cents to all students, will buy yarn for the 300 Burlington knitters who are sending knitted goods directly to the British soldiers.

There will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting Friday at 4.00 p.m. at Southwick.

Narcyz Wasilkowski Addresses I. R. C.

Narcyz Wasilkowski was the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club at Southwick, Wednesday evening.

He graduated from Burlington High School in 1938 and after graduating went to Warsaw, Poland, to study at the University there.

He related very vividly the conditions in Poland before and after the German attack. He also described the condition of the Russian army and the Russian people as he spent some time in Russia. He brought before his audience, in a very realistic manner, pictures of his own personal, and in some cases harrowing experiences.

He traveled through many European countries on his way back to the United States and was thus able to discern the political feelings of the people of these various countries.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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EDITORIALS

Who Elected the Co-ed Major?

Webster says that democracy is "a government by the people." The founders of this University and the faculty and students of our college have prided themselves for years on the democratic ideals for which Vermont stands as well as the democratic way in which the students on our campus conduct their affairs. With these two thoughts well in mind we are asking you yourselves to analyze the following facts in order that you may judge as to the democratic principles employed on our campus.

Yesterday, election for the co-ed major, who is to become an honorary member of the Champlain Sabres at the annual Military Ball, was held. Ballots were distributed in the Old Mill corridor on the first floor —the most crowded and least accessible section of the Old Mill. Slips of paper (formal ballots were not available for everyone) were handed to the students who were fortunate enough to get a piece. Upon the paper students were asked to write their own name and that of their choice for co-ed major. No accurate checking system was used and we have been informed, on good authority, that one student cast four ballots!

Students could vote only during the second and third periods. Many students whose classes meet in other buildings on the campus undoubtedly found it difficult to vote. Several students told us that the persons in charge of the ballot distribution were heard telling undecided voters whom to name on their ballots.

Since you readers are of college intelligence and since it is not a wise policy for an editor to preach nor be vindictive, we are merely stating the facts of the procedure followed yesterday in the co-ed major election and we are asking you to make your own decision as to whether the voting was democratic.

Debunk—Debunkers

Many prominent educators and writers in America have been saying and writing much in the past few weeks about the educational system in the United States. A few weeks ago Walter Lippmann, the well-known columnist for the *New York Herald-Tribune* declared that the movement in our schools for the debunking of American history had been a serious mistake.

Prof. Charles Beard's book, "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States," has been especially criticized by Lippmann and others. The New York writer said that Beard's book gave the impression that the founders of the nation were influenced entirely by selfish motives of protecting their own property when they adopted the Constitution.

The United States Constitution with its unrivaled provisions for determining the settlement of "diverse economic interests," could never have been written by men who had no other motive than selfishness, the columnist asserted.

If modern education is telling youth that the very foundation of our government was selfish and offers no better foundation on which to build faith, education can be said to be failing. It would seem wise, therefore, for American youth to "take with a grain of salt" the work of the debunkers of our forefathers.

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Winooski Boy Tells of 15,000 Mile Trek Through War Zone

"I came, I saw, he (Hitler) conquered," so goes the story of Narcyz Wasilkowski, twenty, of Winooski, who was marooned for fourteen months in war-devastated Europe.

Asking us to be seated, genial Narcyz then poured forth an experience saturated with pathos, adventure, and emotion concerning his observations during his 15,000-mile race back to freedom and democracy, the United States.

After graduation from the Burlington High School in 1938, Wasilkowski went to the Warsaw Conservatory of Music in Poland.

September, 1939, came and Poland was invaded by modern killer country, Germany. The German war machine was pounding away at the gallant defenders of Poland. Narcyz remained in Warsaw for seven days while the goose-steppers were besieging the city. Our subject was desperate. At the advice of the American Embassy, he fled Warsaw with hopes to reach Vilno, Poland, which is near the Polish-Russian border.

Thus began the strange and almost fantastic flight of a youth who only a year before had been living comfortably in the little industrial city of Winooski.

The transportation facilities between Warsaw and Vilno had been so thoroughly bombed that Narcyz was forced to move toward his destination on foot. After two weeks' constant walking, subsisting on grass and wild fruits, he finally arrived in Bialystok.

At this juncture our host related to us an incident which made us chew our nails and be thrown into a high pitch of suspense.

As he was approaching a small town near Bialystok in attempt to evade the German army and the Russian army which had recently invaded Poland from the east, Wasilkowski suddenly looked up and beheld a barricade of machine guns, cannons mounted on trucks, and several mechanized units. He lifted his arms and ran toward the line—held his breath —no shots—saved from the arms of death. Soon he was conversing, to the best of his ability, with one of the German generals. He was not suspected of espionage and with the aid of his American credentials, our hero was released. As Narcyz was about to take leave of the invaders, a mysterious voice called him back. Turning about, he saw a youthful truck driver not more than seventeen years old. As Narcyz was gesticulating to the youth, he noticed that the youth seemed to be in a sort of a trance caused either by fatigue or drug.

This latter theory is more probable because Wasilkowski was informed by a reliable source that the German aviators about whose daring feats we read, are actually under the effect of a highly potent drug which is administered by means of a hypodermic injection.

After a few more reciprocal arm and hand motions, Narcyz went on his way.

Arriving in Bialystok, our friend was informed that transportation to Vilno would not be available for at least a week. In this time, as he wandered through Vilno and its suburbs, he was met with accusing whispers, "Spy! Spy! Spy!" the convictions of the natives being based on his foreign apparel.

And Narcyz's journey to Vilno was not uneventful either! Quite a few times he was taken off the train, searched, questioned and, only by a streak of luck, he escaped being forced into the Polish army.

Finally, Wasilkowski arrived in Vilno, near which city he had an uncle. From this point, for ten months he corresponded with American Consuls in a futile attempt to get a visa. In these quiet ten months, Narcyz became quite adept in the use of the spinning loom.

At this juncture, Narcyz excused himself, ran to his closet and took out a few products of his newly acquired art. We all gaped in admiration as he displayed a linen suit, tie, cap, and two table scarfs. Beautiful is their description!

On with the adventure: Our host's efforts were not altogether in vain; after ten months' continuous correspondence, he was allowed to pass into Russia. Traveling 3,000 miles within Russia, Narcyz could find no outlet to reach America. After Russia—Istanbul, Turkey. There he found a very strong suspicion of Russian ideas and ideals, but on the other hand, Narcyz discovered a very warm friendship between the Turks and an especially significant Turkish sympathy toward Greece. He also expressed his belief that Turkey would be in the Balkan War if Russia's stand was definite.

Traveling toward Italy where he hoped to find a means of Trans-Atlantic transportation, he went through Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and, finally in Italy, Wasilkowski was informed that that country's entrance into the war would make passage impossible.

Disappointed but determined, Narcyz went to Geneva, where final arrangements were made for his journey home. Moving southward, our adventurer went through bomb-torn France, and then through Fascist Spain, and subsequently arriving in Lisbon, Portugal, on August 29, 1940. Describing Lisbon, Narcyz said that it is the "only port of freedom in Europe which I visited; there, people live comfortably and do not seem to be aware of the furious on the continent."

Wasilkowski sailed for the United States on the *Lovcen,* a Yugoslavian steamer, whose weight was only two and one-half tons, a factor which accounted for its slow speed.

October 22 saw the *Lovcen* steaming past the symbol of the American way of life, the Statue of Liberty. As Narcyz was standing on the gangplank, he noticed a "God Bless America" sticker whose words have a significance realized only by those who have seen how pitifully the regimented and coerced people of other countries are.

Putting in a little humor, our affable subject told us that among other things, he missed hot dogs, candy bars, and popcorn. And as soon as he alighted the gangplank of the ship, he lost no time in compensating for the absence of the aforementioned items in his European diet.

In response to the query, 'How do European and American students compare," Narcyz said that for one thing, European students are much more mentally matured than we. "They," he continued, "are very patriotic and greatly engrossed in politics. Wherever I w... I saw people, even children, absorbed ... political newspaper articles and dis... sions—here the most important part o... newspaper seems to be the sports sect...

As we were about to depart ... Narcyz Wasilkowski's residence, ... stressed a very important point whi... worth rementioning. "We all should th... the Almighty that we are Americans.

Mr. Wasilkowski is now writing the... on his European tour which he will ... to leading literary publications. Also ... expects to launch upon a very exten... and intensive lecture tour which ... probably take him to many Ameri... states.

Locally, Wasilkowski has addresse... student body assemblage at the Burl... ton High School and Winooski H... Last week he presented a very clear p... ture of Communism in Russia and R... sian Poland before a large mee... audience of the Lions Club.

NOTICE

On Saturday, November 16, the d... the Middlebury game, classes will ... in accordance with the following sche...

Military Science	7.00- 7...
First hour	8.00- 8...
Second hour	8.50- 9...
Third hour	9.40-10...
Fourth hour	10.30-11...

E. SWIFT, Secre...

CYNIC SCRUBS, reporters, news ... tors and senior staff will hol... very important meeting at South... on Tuesday, November 19, at 7.30 ... Attendance will be taken.
MAYWOOD METCALF
Ed...

FRENCH CLUB—The next meeting ... the Club will be held Tuesday, N... vember 19, at Southwick, at 7.30 p... All members plan to come.

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION!—Se... business for the *Ariel!* Become ... year's business manager. Call or ... your name to Clark Miller, Phi D... Theta House, 2545.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet ... Southwick on Tuesday, November ... at 7.30 p.m.

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Cats Finish Fifth At N.E.I.C.A.A. Meet; R.I.S. Leads Field

Webster Brothers Take Eighth and Tenth Place To Lead Vermonters

The U. V. M. cross-country team arrived home Tuesday from the New England Intercollegiate Cross-country Meet held in Boston. The Vermont harriers led by the Webster brothers finished fifth out of a field of thirteen, a creditable performance for a team running for the first time in top competition. Fred Webster came home eighth, closely followed by his brother Charles in tenth place.

Robert Nichols, a sophomore from Rhode Island State, ran away with first place honors and also created a new record by running Franklin Park course in 20 minutes 57.4 seconds to break Don Smith of Maine's record of 21 minutes 16.8 seconds made a year ago in the same race. The Rhode Islanders scored a clean cut victory as a team. Nichols set the pace from the start and if he had been pushed in the final mile he would have broken the time by a greater margin. The young Rhode Islander, however, was almost disqualified, after he covered practically the whole distance he discarded his jersey with his number on it which caused the referee and some of the officials to confer to see if Nichols had broken the rules. The officials could not find anything in the New England college rules to disqualify a runner who finished in this manner and the victory of Nichols was finally accepted as official. On the other hand the A. A. U. rules state that if a runner crosses the line without any jersey and his number the runner is disqualified.

Following Rhode Island were Connecticut, Northeastern, Maine (defending champion), Vermont, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Massachusetts State, Springfield, Bates, M. I. T., and Tufts.

The other point-getters for Vermont besides the Websters in eighth and tenth places were Bud Hoyt, thirty-ninth; Norm Stoddard, forty-fifth; and Capt. Frank Zwak, fifty-seventh. Ernie St. Mary and Merle Croun pulled up in sixty-eighth and eighty-sixth places respectively.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB MEETING to be held Wednesday, November 20, at 7.30 p.m., in Slade Hall. Members urged to attend. Prospective members welcome.

FOUND

A pair of women's white kid gloves. Owner may have them by calling at the Book Store.

RESERVED SEATS—Student and faculty members may procure reserved seat tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont game at the University of Vermont Book Store in the Old Mill, beginning Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock and ending Friday night at 5 o'clock. These tickets are $1.10 each.

Public and alumni tickets will also be on sale at the Book Store at the rate of $2.00 each.

There are no general admission tickets for the game at Middlebury, so it would be advisable, if you are planning to attend the game, to purchase your tickets at the Book Store before 5 p.m., Friday, November 15. —S. C. ABELL, *Graduate Manager.*

Vermont Hoopsters Start Daily Drill

After a period of informal preliminary training which has extended throughout the past month both varsity and frosh basketball teams will start daily practice next week. Thus far both groups have had a minimum number of candidates because of the number of court players out for football but after the Middlebury football game this week-end the basketball aspirants will come out in full force for the daily drills.

The frosh are as yet an unknown quantity but rumor has it that there are several excellent high school and prep men available. On the varsity front the situation is much the same as last year when the Cats won five and lost ten with Capt. Paul Corley, Dick Healy, Don Maley, Frank Taylor and Bill Pye returning along with Henri "Hank" Beauchemin, star of two seasons ago who was not in college last year. Anso Belardinelli, mainstay of the last three seasons is lost through graduation and although his absence will be felt Beauchemin should fill his shoes very capably. Other men vying for positions are Bob Dougherty, Milt Kaufman and Dick Grosvenor of last winter's frosh team accompanied by Dick Lynch, Red White, Hazen Wood, Leo Brown and Ray Laramie of the 1940 second stringers. Among the other candidates appears Bill Conrad baseball letterman, who seems equally adapt at the hoop game.

Although last year's record was rather poor the Catamounts averaged 42 points a game to their opponents' 44 which indicates the close margin of most Vermont defeats. This year with a number of experienced men sparked by "Hank" Beauchemin, Vermont should go far towards becoming one of New England's best college teams.

NON-FRATERNITY men and women, except freshman women, are invited to attend the informal dance and fun nite to be held Saturday, November 16, at 8.30 p.m., at Southwick.

Catamounts Out To Break Losing Jinx On Porter Field

Eleven Seniors Will Don Vermont Uniforms For Final Appearance

Seeking balm for the wounds received in last week's skirmish with Norwich, the University of Vermont eleven was set today for its annual meeting with the Middlebury Panthers in finale of the 1940 season on Porter Field tomorrow.

Eleven seniors will don the Vermont uniform for their last tilt with Middlebury, and their last appearance for the Green and Gold as gridmen. This group includes such stand-outs as Capt. Frankie Taylor, undoubtedly one of the finest athletes in U. V. M. history; Ironman Swede Carlson, whose defensive work has stood out in every game he has played; Boots Lawrence and Earl Reed, two linemen who have always been in the thick of the fray when the going was the toughest, and Jim Corbett, Dick Salmon, and Bill Pye, three of the most talented ends ever to appear in Catamount gear; along with George Broutsas, Elmer Nichols and Frank Utley, who though not always in the starting line-up have played some great ball.

Tomorrow the Cats will be out to snap the jinx that has prevented them from gaining a victory on the Middlebury home field since 1918, and every indication points to a breaking of this string, for this has been one of the gloomiest seasons in Middlebury history, as the Panthers have failed to register a single victory in seven starts, and only amassed a total of 31 points against their opponents 171. However, though weak they will be spurred on by the great spirit of rivalry that has produced some astounding results in the past regardless of the strength of either unit.

Panthers hopes rest on fullback and Capt. Jack Johnson, who has proved to be a triple threat man this year, and on Van Gaasheck and Mayo, two other backs who have shown up well at times during various encounters.

Probable line-ups:

MIDDLEBURY		VERMONT
Crawford, l.e.		r.e., Pye
Adsit, l.t.		r.t., Lawrence
Beach, l.g.		r.g., Benoit
Wishinski, c.		c., Reed
Wittlin, r.g.		l.g., Strassburg
Clapper, r.t.		l.t., Carlson
Cosgrove, r.e.		l.e., Salmon
Bertuzzi, q.b.		q.b., Rice
Von Gaasbeck, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Spasyk
Mayo, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Taylor, Capt.
Johnson, Capt., f.b.		f.b., Gilbert

Intramural Winter Sports Start Soon

"Inter-fraternity touch football being ended, interfraternity bowling and basketball will be in the spotlight for the next few months," stated Coach Archie Post.

Bowling will be at the Community "Y" Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. inclusive, on the five-alley layout. Bowling must be completed at 6 p.m. on the days scheduled. The arrangements will be as follows:

1. Five-man teams.
2. Two strings per man.
3. Points:
   - 5 points for high team score.
   - 1 point for high single string.
   - 1 point for high double string.
   - 7 possible for a match.

Team captains will be responsible for having their teams present, for contacting their opponents in advance, for proper exchange of score with their opponents, and for keeping their teams from fouling and lobbing the ball. For each match that a team bowls with fewer than five men it shall forfeit one point for each man under the team limit of five. Any team which forfeits two consecutive matches, or a total of three matches during the season, shall be eliminated from the balance of this schedule. There shall be no postponed matches for any reason whatsoever, except by reason of some condition arising at the "Y" whereby bowling facilities are unavailable.

Basketball will start soon. There will be no class league, but intramural basketball will be run an round-robin basis, with two leagues with six teams each comprised of one team from each fraternity, one from the Independents and one from the faculty. The league winners will play each other two out of three games for the championship.

Coach Post would appreciate it if any fraternity which doesn't want to enter into the competition would inform the director before the schedules are made out.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Still Trying

The Panthers haven't won a game yet. The Catamounts are out to atone for that Norwich defeat. Both elevens have nothing to lose, so the game should be a wide-open one with plenty of fireworks. Last year the Cats pulled a surprise by completely submerging a supposedly scrappy and dangerous Middlebury eleven. The question this year is—Will the decidedly weaker Middmen be able to turn the tables on the favored Vermonters?

Tradition seems to indicate that a Catamount victory on Porter Field would be a reversal of Fate itself. For twenty-two long years the downstaters have been able to stave off all Green and Gold invasions. Maybe the Cats ought to go into this game with charms to ward off the jinx.

Another red entry in the Vermont ledger is the proverbial "deep purple gloom" prevailing throughout the squad as a "hangover" from the Norwich game. Even Fuzzy Evans admits that it's "going to be a tough job" to get the boys into a proper frame of mind before Saturday.

But despite these taboos on a Vermont victory we think the Cats have a good chance to cure their wounds with the healing salve of victory. You see we're still gunning for a successful prediction.

Odds and Ends

The more we read about that Norwich team the less downcast do we feel about Saturday's debacle.—According to Coach McAllister, Domina has *psycho-somatic perception.* Well that ought to have about the same effect on rival teams as the now out-moded "evil eye" of the witchcraft era. Also says McAllister Domina runs like Red Grange. Not content with such lesser fare as Vermont and Middlebury the Cadets, it is rumored, are looking around for some real competition. Latest reports have it that Dartmouth has changed its mind about meeting the Cadets next year. The way the Big Green has been dropping games lately we don't blame them.

Note from Alfred College—Pike Trigilio, ex-Catamount '41, is going great guns in the backfield. Has scored 45 points to date. Remember when he and Taylor were Vermont's touchdown twins?

In case you're interested next year's grid slate will probably list the same opponents as this year.

Rumour Corner—The whisper is going round that Hank Beauchemin is not eligible for the basketball squad.

Trying to hurry winter along Ev Bailey has let out a call for ski team candidates. Here's to you, Ev and let's hope that this year skiing will become an official sport at this University.

Puzzled

Now that all the reports are in it seems that the varsity harriers did themselves proud at Boston. Finishing fifth in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet is no slight achievement. Charlie and Fred Webster finished eighth and tenth. The varsity runners thus injected an inspiring note into an otherwise disastrous autumn sports schedule. Undefeated thus far in dual meets the Catamounts meet Middlebury this week-end. May they end one of the best cross-country years in Vermont history with a victory.

Footnote: We wish somebody would explain to us why Bob Nichols of Rhode Island State was not disqualified for tearing off his jersey at the three-mile mark. One commentator has it that the officials could find no law against this in the handbook; another states that the Rhode Island coach's eloquence influenced the judges to ignore the existent law. Want to flip for it, boys?

Wanted

Fortune teller with reliable credentials to tell us in a few but well-chosen words who will win that Boston College-Georgetown fracas. Also to loan us ten dollars to invest on said prediction. That is all.

Kittens Bow To Middlebury, 13-0

Writing a bitter finis to the season's gridiron warfare on Centennial Field, a hard charging Middlebury Freshman eleven defeat an unimposing Kitten unit by the score of 13 to 0, in an Armistice Day battle.

The Panthers pushed over their two scores early in the first period before the holiday crowd of 800 had hardly settled in their seats. Taking the opening kick-off to the Vermont 40-yard line, the Cubs were held for three downs, but on the fourth play, Fleming let go a long pass to Peppin, the downstaters' left end, who grabbed it out of the ozone on 2-yard line and carried it across for the first marker. The try for the extra point failed.

Shortly after the ensuing kick-off, Peppin recovered a Kitten fumble on the Vermont 12 and on the second play Fleming drove through for the last tally. Hale booted the extra point.

Except for a short Vermont jaunt into Panther territory early in the second period as the result of runs by Conti and Lewkowitz the ball rested in Kitten territory for the remainder of the game, where the Middmen pounded away at their opponent's defenses, but were kept from running up more scores by the occasional rallies of the Vermont line by the occurence of various breaks.

Although the Kittens fought a losing battle against the onslaught of the heavier and rugged Panther forces, the work of Conti, Barry, Lewkowitz and Mayforth shone through to somewhat brighten the atmosphere for the home contingent, while the performances of Peppin, Fleming, Lawler, and Sheehan indicated a strengthening for next year's Midd varsity.

STATISTICS	M.	V.
First downs	10	1
Net yards gained rushing	159	40
Yards gained passing	53	3
Forward passes	18	12
Forwards completed	3	2
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Average yardage of punts	40	34
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1
Yards lost on penalties	35	26

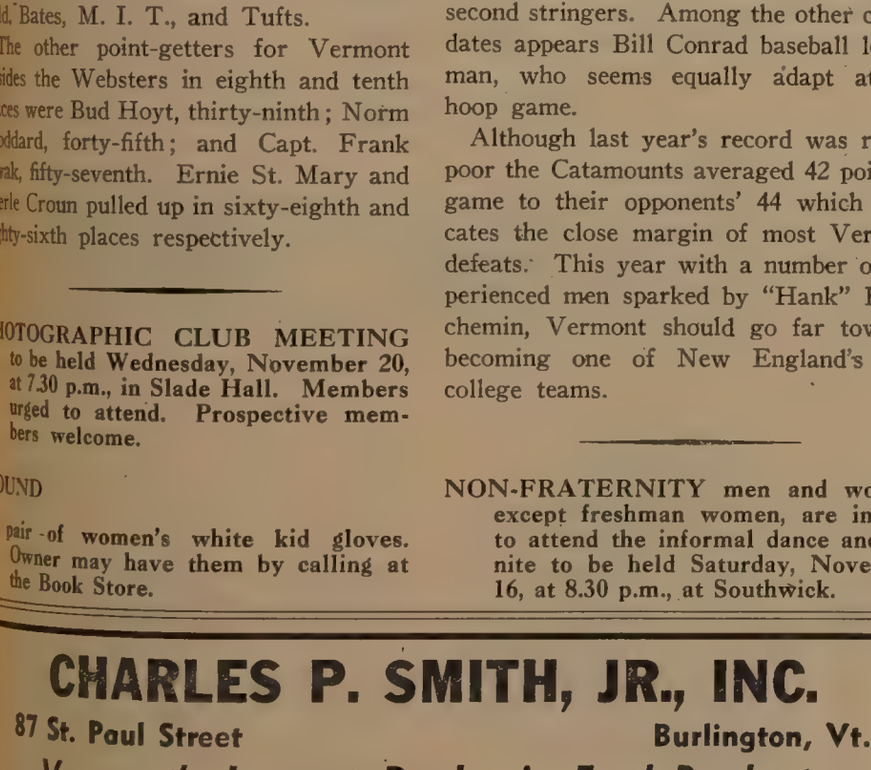
Vermont Victorious Used by Minn. School

A request for the music of "Vermont Victorious" was recently received by the music department from Morris High School, Morris, Minn. The request was turned over to Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, leader of the R. O. T. C. Band, who mailed the arrangement used by the band to Lovelle Johnson, librarian at Morris High School.

Mr. Lechnyr received the following reply, in part, "Our new pep song was played at Homecoming and made a big hit with both the students and the alumni."

"Spaulding High School of Barre has requested the music of 'Cotton Babes,'" Mr. Lechnyr announced.

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Tri Delt Officer Visits Sorority

District President to Hold Conferences

Mrs. Sidney E. Stuart, district president of Delta Delta Delta, District No. 1, arrived here Wednesday, November 13 from her Brooklyn, N. Y., home on one lap of her first chapter-visiting trip of the fall college semester.

Mrs. Stuart is one of the fifteen district presidents throughout the United States and Canada of Delta Delta Delta, national college fraternity for women, which was founded in Boston, Mass., on Thanksgiving eve, 1888, and has now grown to an organization numbering eighty-seven chapters and 27,500 members.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Stuart taught school the first year after commencement, and then joined the Y. W. C. A. with the intention of doing war work.

Her training, however, was not finished until the war was over, so she organized the industrial department of the Lawrence, Mass., Y. W. C. A.

Two years later she went to Brooklyn, N. Y., as industrial secretary of the "Y" there, and a year later gave up her work to enter the employment agency field.

After nine years of experience with a large employment agency, she became part owner of a smaller one in 1936.

Now retired from business, Mrs. Stuart is kept busy with her home, and with her participation in many Delta Delta Delta affairs.

Besides her duties as district president of the sorority, and as president of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance (alumnæ organization), she is at present helping Mrs. Hortense Hudson with the main project of the sorority—Futures, Pfd., which is concerned with national employment surveys and finding worthwhile and interesting positions for college graduates.

Through the New York City Alliance, Mrs. Stuart has launched a new program, whose object is to give members of Delta Delta Delta an opportunity to learn New York through the eyes of sorority alumnæ who are specialists in various professional fields.

Mrs. Stuart's itinerary included visits to five collegiate chapters of Delta Delta Delta.

The Tri-Delts of Eta Chapter have looked forward eagerly to Mrs. Stuart's visit and have planned a program for her. There will be an informal supper at the house Wednesday night. Thursday, Mrs. Stuart will have luncheon in Robinson Hall dining room and will have dinner at Grassmount. During the afternoons the Tri-Delts plan to have several conferences with her. She will leave Burlington, Friday night.

SOPHOMORES—Scrub basketball. Earn your class numerals and receive credit for physical education. See Bill Wright, manager, or Roger Hunting and Don Moran, assistant managers.

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Museum Shows Etchings

An exhibition of rare etchings, collected by the artist Schnackenburg, is now being shown in the Fleming Museum art gallery. They are of varied subjects and will be on view daily from 2.00-5.00

Bluestockings Plan Membership Drive

The Bluestockings, a women's honorary society, announces that manuscripts from women students will be accepted any time from now until Christmas vacation. All women are eligible to hand in a short story, poem, essay, play, or a prescribed book review, which will be judged by the Bluestockings Club. These manuscripts are to be placed in a box in the library provided for this purpose.

Membership is limited to twenty students, and this January only six new members can be admitted. Eligibility for membership is based on the manuscripts turned in.

This literary club held a meeting at Southwick, on November 12, at 7.30 p.m., during which this announcement was made. The speakers for the evening were not able to be present. Doris Jareckie '42 and Flora Fifield '42 read some of their poetry.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 10, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick.

Meeting of Aquarium Society November 17

The third meeting of the Fleming Museum Aquarium Society will take place Sunday, November 17, at 2.15 p.m.

It is expected that officers will be elected at this meeting. Correspondence from various fish hatcheries will be discussed.

All those who may be interested in attending the meeting are welcome.

Thalacker Will Speak

Chief Thalacker wil be the speaker at the Methodist College Group meeting next Sunday at the parsonage. His subject will be juvenile delinquency. Everyone is welcome.

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Sororities Begin Rushing Parties

December 2nd Set as Climax of Campaign

Party girls were everywhere in evidence on the University of Vermont campus this week with the first sorority party for prospective members held on Tuesday, November 12, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. It was the Sigma Gamma sorority which entertained on Wednesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 14, Delta Phi Epsilon received. Other parties are scheduled for next week. The Kappa Alpha Thetas are sending out invitations for November 19; Delta Delta Delta, November 20; Pi Beta Phi, November 21; and Alpha Xi Delta, November 22.

Each sorority invites the new students in which it is interested to its party. Sororities are permitted to give only one party each, with the cost per person not exceeding thirty-five cents. Parties may be either formal or informal, as the sorority chooses.

Freshmen will go home for their Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday, November 27, following the last of the final parties, and upon their return to college, a neutral period will go into effect from December 1-2. Strict rules will limit conversation beween sorority and non-sorority members, during this neutral period, to simple greetings and nothing more. Freshmen and other non-members will sign for the sorority of their choice Monday afternoon, December 2, and pledging ceremonies will climax the annual campaign of the sorority groups for new membership.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about $994 for a four-year course.

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Evolution Is Lecture Topic

Several Catholic members of the faculty and a large number of Catholic students convened in the North Lounge of the Southwick Building, Tuesday evening, when Prof. Basil Candon, biologist from St. Michael's College, gave a lecture on "Evolution" as based on Catholic interpretation.

Professor Candon treated with equal balance the pros and cons of the theory of evolution. He attempted to convey to the audience that evolved changes in the development of organisms can only result from the power of an infinite Creator.

"Special creation still cannot be disproven," said Professor Candon. "The Creator made each individual thing separately by a special act."

Speaking on the advantageous outlook of evolution, Professor Candon emphasized the fact that it enriches greatly the glorification of the work of God who can make so thorough planning. Although the evolutionist classifies man along with the members of the evolutionary tree, yet, he segregates man into a specie of his own, namely, "homo sapiens."

In the discussion that followed it was further said that at some time in the history of creation, the Creator chose to infuse a mortal animal with an immortal soul, "homo sapiens" or the intelligent man.

At the next meeting on Tuesday, November 19, the members of the Newman Club will take part in the discussion concerning evolution which Professor Candon will direct.

These lecture meetings are a part of a program to stimulate interest in the Newman Club, which hopes to meet some of the problems of Catholic students at U. V. M. The club is only several years old on the Vermont campus, but in many other colleges it has been a prominent active society for many years. This year the membership of the Newman Club has increased. In previous years the meetings took the form of socials, but now the program has been designed to inform the students and to promote open discussions, although there will be some parties as a dance is being planned for the future.

All Catholic men and women are invited to the club's meetings.

Carnegie Endowment Gives Books to I. R. C.

The International Relations Club has just received six books on international relations from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as part of the periodical contribution which that fund provides for International Relations Clubs in colleges all over the country in an effort to acquaint students with worthwhile books dealing with timely subjects. The books are all up to date and will be placed on the International Relations Club shelf in the Billings Library, where any student is welcome to take them out. The books received are as follows: "The Way Out of War," by Cesar Saerchinger; "What Germany Forgot," by James T. Shotwell, which deals with reasons behind the Versailles Treaty for the present conflict; "Some Notes on War and Peace" by Walter Lippmann; "Commonwealth or Anarchy?" by Sir John Mariott, which discusses different peace projects put forth in the last few centuries; "Great Britain, An Empire in Transition," by Albert Viton; and "American Policy in the Far East, 1931-1940, by T. A. Bisson.

BOYS! Get your dates now for the Military Ball, Friday, November 15 *Everybody Out!*

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Scribes' Harvest

By Way of Explanation

This is not a "literary" page of the first degree. It wasn't meant to be, and moreover, it didn't turn out that way. This is more or less of a smattering of almost everything under the sun, taken from the files of SCRIBES, informal literary organization. As a matter of fact, every true SCRIBE hates the word "organized," so we might as well amend that statement right now. Members, whose number fluctuates from day to day and from meeting to meeting, simply arrive, drape themselves upon a chair or the floor, and things begin to hum. The sole officer, besides the Keeper of the File, is a chairman elected for each meeting, who puts out notices and generally rounds up members. The purpose of the club is to encourage free expression, both written and verbal, and to do away with all inhibitions, both public and private. Members bring their latest manuscripts to the meetings, and prepare themselves for a thorough grilling. Prof. Elliott Merrick of the English department, has been duly inaugurated faculty advisor, to the joy of every member, and even brings a story of his own every so often.

SCRIBES started out, in January, 1939, as simply a freshman women's literary club, brought north by Jean Young '42 as a pioneer outpost of the Garretson Scribes of her New York City high school. The organization throve and waxed greater. When the "freshman women" became sophomores they couldn't seem to accept the fact, and SCRIBES kept right on. In January, 1940, in order to justify its existence, SCRIBES became co-educational, and dedicated itself to the fostering of creative work on campus.

The purpose of this page is to show the student body in general that literary activity actually *is* going on, and to give would-be authors, poets, and journalists a chance to see their work in print. We hope also to stimulate interest in the annual Tri-State Literary Contest, so that next spring Professor Dean will find himself buried above the high-water line in short stories, poetry, and essays.



Fiddler Bill

ROBERT BENNETT

Cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth, leather shoes drumming on the floor, head bobbing up and down, sits old Bill at the height of his glory, fiddling an Irish reel. The dancing couples are gloriously happy as they step out an old-fashioned square dance to the music of Bill's singing fiddle.

"Hi," says Bill. "Haven't got a cigarette, have you? Thanks. This one is getting short." His fingers dance over the strings, and the bow bounces back and forth as he talks, visits, and puts over a "big deal."

Bill can't read a note of music and can't tell the treble cleff from the bass, but if a stranger asked him about music, he would tell him he could read as fast and accurately as the best, that is, providing the stranger didn't look like a musician. He never had a lesson but has plenty of rhythm in his blood along with a wonderful ear for music.

One night I asked him if he could play anything besides the violin. "Sure. Any stringed instrument is easy for me. I play some piano, too. (I later found out that his piano playing consisted of several words.) I used to be a son-of-a-gun with a trumpet," claimed Bill. "Triple tongue, double tongue—do most anything with it. No lip now. Haven't played for years. Yes, sir! I used to tickle the ivories pretty fast."

One night he was telling a bunch of us fellows about a trip he took. "Yes, sir," Bill went on, "went to New York and played on Major Bowes' program. Swell guy, that Major Bowes; makes you feel right at home."

"I'll bet you were pretty nervous," remarked John Morley.

"Naw. The crowd didn't bother me at all," answered Bill.

"When did you take the trip?" asked Bob Blanchard.

"Twenty-ninth of January," replied Bill. "Yes, sir, January twenty-ninth. Drove to Burlington, left my car in a garage, and took a boat down the lake. Swell trip. Say, someone got a cigarette? I was gonna buy some, but left my pocketbook in my other pants. Yes, sir, I got balled up in New York at first, but it wasn't long before I knew my way around. Mighty big place, New York."

"How long were you there?" I asked.

"Two days," replied Bill. "Took in all the sights, played over the radio, and then took a bus home. Those buses are pretty nifty."

"The twenty-ninth was on Friday," commented Bob Blanchard, "and Major Bowes' program is on Thursday night."

"How'd the boat get through the ice?" questioned John Morley.

"I suppose your car came home by itself," I added.

"Gotta 'nother cigarette? I'll see you boys later. Big business deal on," commented Bill as he headed for the door.

Mist and Rain

DAAN ZWICK

The clouds are closing in again, giving me the uncanny feeling that I am apart from this world. All around, in every direction but down, the view is limited to a grayish-white nothingness. Only occasionally is this intangible curtain torn by shadowy forms, which I know are trees, but which are now just patches of darkness. A diffused, bright area above serves as proof that I am at least still in the solar system, but even that evidence disappears at times.

What lies beyond this curtain? Is there just more of this nothingness, a continuation of the uncanny white mist? Or is there the same world that I see on clear, sunny days: Trees, fields, houses, and the ever-present mountains? The log cabin whose roof protects me from a continuous drizzle certainly is the same cabin of cloudless days. The ground around the cabin still seems familiar, in spite of an uncertainty as to where it ends and where the mist begins. These landmarks are all I am sure of. Perhaps the little cabin and its plot of ground are floating around in this mist, separated from the mountain and the world. Perhaps . . . .

No! That cannot be. I have seen this before. This is only a low-lying cloud which has settled down on the mountain; in a few minutes the wind will blow it away. At the most it will last until tomorrow. At any rate, I am still on Mount Mansfield, still solidly on this earth.

But am I? I seem to be moving slowly through this universal mist, yet never arriving anywhere. There are no earthly sounds, no auto horns echoing up from the valley, no human voices. Only the slight, intermittent tapping of the rain on the roof, only the sounds which I myself make. No sounds from outside my little world. Time passes, and still there is this gray—white, perpetual envelope, still is there no evidence of something real lying beyond the vague boundary of the mist. A bell sounds, but yet it is not a real bell, for the sound comes from everywhere at once. I should be hungry, but I am not. It must be that out in this void even hunger, a most mundane phenomenon, is no more. Physically and mentally I am floating through a boundless void. Time passes unnoticed. Or perhaps there is no time here . . . .

Gradually a change is coming over this still unyielding mist. A reddish glow, coming from nowhere in particular, has replaced the grayish-white, adding a sort of cheerfulness to the unreality. The dainty murmur of the rain has ceased, and the air is beginning to stir. Almost

(*Continued on page 2*)

Golden Wedding . . .

MAROLYN POWERS

"Fifty years," she thought with a feeling that was half pride, half incredulity, "is a long time." She pondered over it in wonder until her father stopped the car in the yard at the old white farmhouse. "My goodness, Dad, there must be twenty cars here. I didn't know there was going to be such a crowd!" And so there were—gay, shiny roadsters and sedans parked on the broad lawn, in the horsebarn, under the willow that was older than the farm itself. Beside the stability of the weathered buildings they looked bizarre, transient, like a gaudy billboard in the midst of a pine grove.

Cousin Catherine rushed out to greet her with an impetuous kiss, and found herself gently thrust aside. "Careful, Kit, mustn't muss me up until after I've said 'hello' anyway. How's the reception going?"

"Oh, swell, Betsey!" Kit, dragging Betsey toward the seldom-used sitting room door, was enthusiastic. "Gallons of ice cream, tons of cake, and everybody kissing everybody else."

Betsey felt an anticipatory thrill as she stepped into the crowded room. It was a bewildering mixture of strange faces and tobacco smoke. She looked about her for someone familiar. "Grandma!"

She looked so beautiful and proud, with her glistening white hair piled high on her head in an intricate knot. Triumphantly, she shook hands with two people at once while she carried on conversation with yet another. Just like a girl, they'd always said she was, eager for praise and dignified as a princess. At seventy she dealt the favored men a glance they seldom forgot, while the less fortunate winced under the flash of her scorn. So people thought bearing six children and doing the work of two ordinary women was detrimental to beauty. Well, thought Betsey, if I could affect people that way I'd be willing to work fifty years for it. But as she took her grandmother's crippled hand in her own, she knew that this indomitable woman had paid for her happiness a price that was terrible. After her last child was born, permanent semi-invalidism claimed her. She had known the agony of seeing her two small girls submitted to drudgery while she lay helpless, and the scarring sorrow of the death of her oldest daughter.

Betsey turned to her grandfather and shook hands with him. "Well, Mr. Kingsland, how are you?" The question was unnecessary, for as her eyes sought his she saw that he was ill at ease in his best clothes, and the laughter-crinkles were gone from around his eyes. Foot hurt him probably, where the horse stepped on it a year ago and he'd never had it tended to. He was liking this, though. Immensely proud in the knowledge that he and his wife were the most highly respected couple in the township. And through everything worry nagged him. Wonder if Luke went after the cows . . . horses watered . . . hogs . . . calves . . . ought to be out working instead of foolin' around in here. People told him he was silly to work like a man thirty years old. "Kill yourself, you old fool," they said. He laughed and thanked God for work. He knew that was what kept him alive. He didn't know, however, that his weather-beaten face, seamed and brown, was handsome. His moustache was bleached white from constant work in the sun and wind. Mowing, cultivating, harvesting. Another fall—another spring. I live to see another year, praise be! He was of the soil. Fine, clean, great in strength of body and soul. Master of his house and of his sons, patriarch of his family.

Betsey's mother claimed her now. Did she have a good ride down in the bus? Have to wait long for Dad? No. That's good. Well, come and meet Cousin Jenny Kingsland. And this is Martha Reynolds, come all the way up from Rutland just for the reception. So lovely you could come. This is my daughter, Betsey, bigger than I am. Well, I always say it takes a wedding or a funeral to bring the family together, and no telling which is the sadder! Me? Oh my, no! Perfect picture of her father. And this is Mrs. Cady (faded, nervous), Mr. Cady (henpecked), Cousin Carlie—you've heard me speak of her; Mr. Willoughby—. At this point Betsey ducked, as that affectionate gentleman attempted to kiss her, and went out to the dining room in search of something to eat.

This room, too, was filled to overflowing with people, and at one end stood a table covered with plates piled high with white and yellow cakes. As Betsey made her way toward this haven of retreat she stopped suddenly. Ringing laughter filled the room. Over the heads of the people she saw then the source of the laughter. He stood head and shoulders above everyone else, a handsome, jovial giant with abundant blond hair and a flowing, tobacco-stained moustache. He spoke to Cousin Carlie with a thick, hard accent and then his merriment rang out again. Betsey gasped and poked one of her cake-cutting aunts.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Idyll of a Ten Cent Store

DORIS JARECKIE

A man was slowly circling the candy counter, like a wrestler watching for an opening. Some assorted chocolates were displayed rashly at one end. He stopped before them, glanced covertly around him, put out his hand cautiously as if expecting a mousetrap, snatched one end, and, in the same movement, popped it into his mouth and hurried on around the corner of the counter. No one had seen him. At least, he thought no one had.

He meandered round and round the counter, like a planet revolving around the sun. And all the while his mouth looked suspiciously as if it might be watering, and his eyes glinted eagerly. He had a distinctly CCC-WPA look about him, might have been thirty-five, was of medium height and dressed in dark baggy trousers, a dark, heavy, belted jacket, scuffed work shoes, and a visored cap with ear flaps. He was thin. A razor blade had recently been applied to his chin—it was Saturday.

He stopped at the peanut-brittle section, leaned way over it—almost pressing his nose against the glass—and looked. He continued to look for a long time. Finally, having observed it from all angles, he moved on. The next thing that caught his eye was some hunks of chocolate, peppered with numerous nuts. History repeated itself. Time became a mimeograph machine.

Over on the other side of the counter, opposite the peanut brittle, he stopped again. After an interminable period of serious debate, during which he shifted from foot to foot, scrutinized, and scratched his head, he made the momentous decision: ten cents' worth. He communicated his choice to the sales girl in an undertone, she scooped it out, weighed it, and put it in a bag. He passed the dime to her and received his purchase. Then, to satisfy himself that he had chosen the right thing, he made the rounds two more times, before ambling off in the general direction of the hardware counter.

He had chosen some cheap, gaily striped balls of candy, wrapped in twists of varicolored cellophane.

Extension Agent

GEORGINA GREENE

Miss Jackson's a funny combination
Of college education
With some country livin' mixed up in it.
Th' other day we rode home with her
From Burlington after one of her trips
F'r extension bizniz. She and her mother
Sat in front, and ma and me
We sat in back. Mostly we jest listened.
Miz Preston—that's Mis Jackson's mother's name—
Well, you might say she holds down
Her end of the talkin', and mebbe she
Holds up your end, too. Sorta like
Them teeter-boards they have in the playground
By the schoolhouse—she's up in the air
'Bout something most the time.
Well, anyway, we was riding t' home
With them and mostly listening.
They was talkin' 'bout the big dinner
They had eaten, how tastey 'twas,
And 'bout how good it was to
Get to eat some place where 'twas really
Civilized, and they could have
A glass of wine alongside of their dinner.
But then while they was eatin',
In came some teachers from the school at home.
The fuss that those two women made
'Bout the teachers' seein' them drinkin' wine—
'Twas only a small glass—you'd think
That Miz Jackson and Miz Preston
Was jest a wee mite guilty
In the conscience.

Glamorous Lady

MARGARET JOY SANDALL

The night
In velvet gown,
Soft draped with sweeping train
Still strolls abroad, a crescent at
Her throat.

Tarantella

Fulvio Bardossi

Somewhere in the swirling madness of the music there was a pause for Orlando and he rested his violin on his knee. His fiery black eyes slowly became aware of the other members of the quartet. Lowenstein—meticulous, prim, precise, the worshipper of technique, the destroyer of music's soul. Himmler—meek, tired, and as easily moulded by a superior will as a lump of clay. Khorilov—ah, yes, Khorilov—grasping his violin surely and powerfully as if to squeeze every last drop of music from it. His eyes uplifted in a moody stare. "Look at him, all wrapped up in himself. In his damnable skill," thought Orlando. "I'll bet he doesn't even know what it is he plays. What arrogance. What insufferable egotism."

Orlando's turn came again and he plunged into the music, losing himself in it. It churned madly in its course. Orlando was carried away off the concert stage, out of the building. He was drugged by the power of the composer's creation. The music tore and beat about him. Yet his fingers responded surely, making him apply the bow with regulated pressure. His eyes swept through the maze of symbols before him and read them aright. All the while he felt the beauty of the music going through him like a torrent.

Then the four were alone. The concert was over. Lowenstein and Himmler hurried off to an appointment, leaving Orlando alone with Khorilov. As the young musician gathered his things together the leader of the quartet came up to him.

"My young virtuoso," he said, with sensuous red lips thrust forward and shoulders hunched up as he balanced on tiptoe, "your playing was beautiful tonight but you were a trifle too demonstrative."

Orlando turned with bitterness in his heart and a spark in his eyes. "You mean perhaps I played my part as it should be played and did not worry about how well you stood out from the group."

Khorilov frowned. "My friend, you are a trifle inclined to think that a piece is sacred and not something to show off the musician's skill."

"Skill. Skill. That's all one hears. Your skill to which we all must kneel like puppets. What about the music itself? Doesn't that count for anything? Don't you feel the beauty, the melancholy or the gayety of it? Don't you respond to its moods, its spells?"

"Moods and spells are for the listeners; the poets," overruled Khorilov. "Music is to be employed as a tool. I play well. So very well I employ a piece to exhibit that ability to best advantage, and nothing must mar a performance by detracting from that central fundamental. So in the future curb your tendency to make the secondary part so beautiful that it detracts from the attention, the focusing on the first violin."

Orlando could stand no more. His long legs rapidly crossed the wide lobby to the door of the concert hall.

"Where are you going?" asked Khorilov condescendingly without raising his voice at all.

"Somewhere where there are real people and there's still some room for soul and beauty." The door slammed shut.

Orlando walked slowly through the night, his mind burning with the coals of revolt. Why should he tie himself to a quartet where no one felt the beauty of music, where no one was a true artist? All of them were mere puppets in Khorilov's hands. Khorilov, the master, the first violin, the crusher of originality. There was no room for originality in the group, all must fit into a mold, all must submerge their individualism in the collectivism of the group. Well, he had enough of it. He'd cut loose from the whole bunch. Somewhere there must be room for a violinist who put music before skill and mechanics. Somewhere there must be people who played with the heart, not technique and mind.

His train of thought was derailed by the lights of a small café. The sign blinked on and off its letters spelling out "Casa Napoli" in snakes of imprisoned light. Orlando walked in. Yes, Tony was there as he knew he would be—small and dark and beaming behind the small counter.

"Orlando," he shouted, "by all the saints and the Virgin Mary what good fortune brings you here?" He was out from behind the bar in a second and he hugged Orlando to him, his mustache ruffling the boy's cheek.

"Maria, Maria, come and see, the prodigal has returned."

Maria pushed open the door from the kitchen and waddled to him quickly. Her big arms almost crushed the breath from his body. She smelt faintly of tomatoes and garlic.

Orlando was soon in a booth eating spaghetti and drinking the dark purple wine that Tony made himself each year. The dark color of the wine blended with the bright red of the table cloth, the red and white walls.

"Orlando," shouted Tony, his hands going like a windmill, "tonight we celebrate. I go call everyone—Julio, Napoleon, Gigi—all your old friends. Ah, it will be like old times. You remember?"

The youth tried to stop him but he flitted out of the door, swift as a bumblebee with a mission.

"Such a man," said Maria laughing happily. "Always he wants to laugh and sing. Tony, I tell him, you are a poor business man, you never get rich. And what does he say—Maria, who wants to be rich? Per basso, not I. Why be rich when you can be happy?" And she laughed as if it were a big joke.

Orlando looked at her thoughtfully.

"You are happy, aren't you?" It wasn't exactly a question, more a statement of fact.

"Si, Orlando, why shouldn't I be? It is not very hard to be happy. We have enough to eat, we have friends, lots of them, and we can sing and dance. What more?"

"I don't know," confessed Orlando.

The door burst open and Tony entered leading a score of men and women. A little man with a great mop of iron grey hair was squeezing music from a battered accordion. Everybody shouted greetings and pummeled Orlando. Where in the world Tony had collected all these people Orlando couldn't tell. Yet all his old friends were there. Julio, prophet of the revolution; Gigi, happy-go-lucky, perpetually unemployed; Zabalione, all stardust and patches, the dreamer, the quoter of poems, the connoisseur of wines; Madelena, seventy years old, yet the youngest of the lot; Cassandro, the drunkard, who when thoroughly intoxicated threw all the dishes from the window and then apologized to his wife by rendering a beautiful serenade. Yes, they were all there and tons of others he didn't know.

Tables and chairs were shoved aside and preparations were made for dancing. Orlando found himself near the bar with a violin in his hands and the little accordion player at his side. Without another thought he slipped out of his everyday world into a new one. His violin met his chin and his bow scraped the strings. Notes gushed forth easily, merrily. All his pent-up revolt was expended on the helpless strings and they were forced to produce a mad mosaic of rhythm that set the dancers to swirling in fiery polkas, stately waltzes—all the old dances that set feet to motion.

As if in a haze Orlando saw old Madelena waltzing gracefully in the arms of Gigi. Her face glowed with the light of a person who tastes again the fleeting rapture of youth, the heady wine of transient joys. Her face was a canvas snatched from Rembrandt. Her eyes, coal black, were the essence of Italy—wildly joyous, full of fire, and alive with life.

Cassandro zipped by, his long legs eating up space as he flung his little wife about in careless abandon. Cassandro had never learned to dance right. He covered more ground than a frightened kangaroo. His powerful body dashed from wall to wall and his partners were in constant peril. As he whirled now in dizzy gyration his wife looked like a Lilliputian clinging to Gulliver. Yet she was laughing, her face mantled by a cascade of merriment. Tomorrow she would probably be buying a new set of dishes but tonight she was again a lovely peasant girl in faraway Tuscany and Cassandro was the dashing young blacksmith coming to sing at her window and to hang floral offerings on the first of May. In her heart it was springtime—the snows of life forgotten.

There was Zabalione treading a graceful measure with some dark-haired girl. Zabalione with his patched trousers, his greasy cap and his woe-begone shoes. In all his poverty he appeared a courtier. A gallant. A gentleman of gentlemen. His waltz was a thing of beauty. In his eyes was the glow of remembrance, the half-tones and the soft lights of recollection.

And so the music flowed. Round and round went the dancers—a poem full of life, of color, of laughter. There was abandon and freedom in every move. This was a group unchained, unconscious of time, of reality, of the world. The vivid red of the walls, the bright colored dresses of the women, the glow of the colored electric lights was a study in primitive pigments, in flaming colors.

Orlando fiddled on—his violin vibrating with harmony, with rhythm. All the old folk tunes came back to him. The songs born of the race. Songs springing from the heart of a simple people. Songs that shouted aloud a joy in living, a carelessness of the morrow, a trust in the good, a poetry of the soul. Next to him like a Puckish Quasimodo the accordion player produced from his box of wind orchestral effects over which the melody of the violin floated like clouds over a sunbaked, riotous landscape.

It was midnight and everyone stopped. Tony was coming out of the kitchen, a huge wash boiler full of spaghetti in his hands. Tables were flung together and everyone sat down. The wine flowed like water—red, deep purple, glowing, full of light. It sent a thrill throughout the body, it made the tongue waggle more freely, it made poets of peasants. Orlando sat and let the laughter flow about him; somehow the revolt of his heart was flowing out and a strange new peace was flowing in. A strange understanding. Tony jumped to his feet—"A toast. A toast to a great artist, a friend. To Orlando." Shouts of "viva," "salute," "bona fortuna" filled the air. Orlando got to his feet and his expressive hands motioned for silence. Holding a glass aloft he said in triumphant tones:

"Amici, I thank you. Tonight I came here in revolt, dissatisfied. I will go away with a great truth locked in my heart, one I will never forget. Tonight I have achieved freedom, true freedom. Let us drink—to my emancipation." A score of glasses were uplifted, a score of voices shouted a paean of joy.

* * *

It was five in the morning. The city was strangely hushed in expectance of some great event. Orlando, tired but clear-eyed and awake, walked slowly toward the hotel. He could still hear a babel of voices, a clash of notes. He could still see Madelena dancing that last tarantella with the policeman who had been sent to break up the party. Her white curls peeped out from beneath the policeman's cap as she turned this way and that in the maze of the dance. The policeman had said his name was O'Rourke, but he didn't take long to learn the tarantella and to create a liking for red wine.

Orlando enjoyed the hollow echo of his footsteps on the pavement. The air was fresh and cool. It would soon be dawn. Over the rooftops a faint streak of yellow tinged the gray of the sky. There was a breathlessness in the air. The yellow grew brighter, the gray turned lighter, rays shattered its thin eggshell wall. The yellow spread along the sky, running riot, chasing all else to the far corners of heaven. The sky became a glowing canvas of molten gold. The city slowly shook off the cloak of shadows and bathed in the light. And Orlando stretched his hands toward the sun and shouted aloud for mere joy.

Return Engagement

Jane Lyons

Look up this laughing side of hill:
See how the mountain shakes its jocund head;
Blue laughter ringing down the gulf,
Pelting in silver jibes and static lead,
Pounding its way to the despondent dead.

Turn up this laughing side of hill:
See how Jove holds his sides—the mighty joke
Sprawls him intemperate in the sky,
While crimson lightning splits the clement yoke
Of towns and people and the things they spoke.

Turn up this muted side of hill:
The wind breathes in a disconsolate whine;
And there is nothing verdant here
Or imminently bright, 'til Jove shall find
Another joke evolving in his mind.

You Killed My Clown

Huddee Zwick

But I was made to laugh
And not whip my
Twinkling eyes into massive and murky pools.
It wasn't meant that when
My clown fell down two white
Petals should lay on a silent breast;
He'd get up
And finish his act.
You don't understand.

I can make you bend and hold your sides
But you stick needles into me of
Sharp aching and tape my upward lips.
You show me that tomorrow will be
Withered and clip the ripple that
Would mean so much in these thorny times;
And you've killed my clown.
My heritage that could be yours.
You don't understand.

Golden Wedding

(*Continued from page 1*)

"Who's that?"

Aunt Lora glanced up briefly. "Him? Mr. Bachmann. How are you, Betsey?"

"Oh, fine; just grand." But she was listening to the rich overtones in that gutteral German voice. Johann Bachmann. In the World War of 1914 he had been ridiculed and scorned because of his nationality, until in desperation he had slashed his own throat. But he had lived to see his country defeated, and now under the rule of a despot. *And he could still laugh.*

He was saying good-bye now. "Goot bye. Ja!" A roar of laughter. "Ach, ja, die crops is badt." His face suddenly sober. "But you, Carlie, iss more pretty dan you wass thirty years before. Vell, auf wiedersehen! Come, mein Schatz." With careful tenderness he half lifted his wife from her chair where she had been sitting, unnoticed. They said she was dying of diabetes. And that dress—it was pitifully old, shapeless, as unlovely as she herself. Yet as he helped her out the door he said something in her ear which made her smile, and the door closed on their mingled laughter.

Hours later the people were all gone, the dishes were all washed and put away. "Well," Aunt Dorothy observed with satisfaction, "there were 125 people here, at least."

It was a cross-section of Vermont people, Betsey knew, with their roots deep in the rocky earth, and their heads lifted humbly to the sky, accepting what came without complaint. Laughing in the face of danger. Strong, sage, tender, stubborn, proud. For them there was no golden anniversary. To them fifty years was short; and every year as they lived it, was pure gold.

Mist and Rain

(*Continued from page 1*)

imperceptibly my little world is growing larger. The vague borderline between earth and mist is retreating from around the cabin. Dark, shapeless forms become darker and more definite, and at last appear as trees. I am coming back to earth. In the distance the top of the mountain is taking shape as a dark mass. appearing and disappearing alternately as the cloud disintegrates. The sun is setting down in the Stowe valley, reddening the clouds which have not yet risen from the valley floor. Upwards, the mist is shredding out, allowing blue sky to appear; these shreds finally gather into rolls and float off as ordinary clouds. I am back on earth again. And I am hungry.

("Mist and Rain," by Edward Bruce, started the chain of thought.)

Expectancy

Margaret Joy Sandall

Bronze chrysanthemums,
Frost-glazed, shivering beneath
The touch of winter.
Without the biting snowstorm
Where is the enticing spring?

Coquette

She flirts
So flippantly,
On campus or in lane,
In gay unstinting moods . . . she flirts . . .
With time.

Sci Hall Vignettes

Jean Young

I hold the happy, chirping frog ginger with two shaking fingers of the le hand. The lab is quiet except for Osc here, between my thumb and forefinge The prof glares. Quite enough to batt Morpheus for the attention of the clas but then, to have little Oscar vocalizing The command is given abruptly: "Decap tate the animal and observe, analyze, de duct, report." Oscar winks, a langui wink, packed with sex appeal. Distract edly, I wink back. He gives a litt gurgling croak. I tickle his chin. Thi time, he grins. Then, at a gentle sugges tion from higher quarters, I proceed wit the work at hand. I close my eyes. I lif the knife. Oscar is still winking as hi head rolls across the table. Then merci fully, my consciousness pulls a black-out

* * * *

Huddled on a small rock, ten people vainly attempt to conjure up a picture o ice a mile thick, scraping little lines into the boulder faces, some half a million years ago. One foolish one doubts the veracity of it all. Perhaps the innumer able striations were made during the las hurricane, or by some industrious little boy on a picnic.

Floundering across sand dunes, swamp fields, and swaggering through cow pas tures with a dubious gaze on the perturbed animals, they pursue their quest for knowledge. With water streaming down their collarbone, cascading down the spinal column, they bow their heads while ink and H_2O merge, while the all-impor tant words of wisdom, dropping from the professor's lips, are caught. For their transcription will be requested on the nex quiz.

* * * *

Silhouetted against the bright autumn sunshine, six feet of hulking manhood doubles up, becoming a chunky blo against the sky, as he stoops to examine flower. A gleam lights his eyes. His fingers caress his thumb in anticipation Already its life substance has been drained; already it has been pressed mounted, classified. He stoops, not to catch its fragrance, but to pluck it. For this is no mere pastoral idyll, but the rape of the Devil's Paint Brush.

* * * *

A square of light burns in a black wall night after night. So does my curiosity With my courage at a reckless pitch I sli up the dark stairwell. A line of light traces the edge of a door. Peering through the keyhole I see wires and tube and a formidable slap of steel with dials and four men around it, tense eagerness manifest in every line of their pose. The power is on. "Calling CQ, CQ," a voice drawls. Contact is made. Breathless, I wait, perhaps to hear from the ends of the earth. Then the silence of the minute is broken. A guttural sentence rolls along the aerial into the receiver, followed by a rapid bombardment of Italian. I suppress a gasp. Perhaps the welfare of this, my native land, is at stake. I hear deep mas laughter, and again, "Calling CQ. CQ One Giovanni is explaining to one Hein rich the intricacies of eating spaghetti.

Snowy Evening in the Hills

Herbert Elliott

Now in a grey and windy avalanche
On chains of wall, and leaves burnt crisp and brown,
On frozen, furrowed hills, and the ground,
And glassed-in brooks that run with a sound,
The evening and the snows are fallin down.

The woodmouse shivers in its flak starred fur.
Out from its lair the hunting wea glides,
And melts into a bog of misty light.
A red fox yaps along the edge of nig
And shakes the winter from his tawn sides.

Now in the gloom a crying bird is blen
Along the swamps a wild white ha slips by,
And shakes white powder from the fro grass.
A buck cuts snow with hoofs as sh as glass.
And leaps in dusk, and sniffs the fall sky.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940 NUMBER 17

Micha Elman Gives Excellent Concert For Large Audience

Hospital Sponsors Musical Concert at Memorial Auditorium

Memorial Auditorium was filled to capacity Sunday evening when the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary presented Mischa Elman, one of the world's greatest masters of the violin.

There are many violinists in the world, but few compare with the Russian-born Elman. His name is known throughout the world wherever people appreciate the best in music. He has given concerts on every continent, and everywhere audiences have fallen under the spell of his masterly interpretation of the great music of the ages. Choosing to live in the United States, he has become an American citizen and now makes his home in New York.

Elman's fame began when as a talented boy he gave his first concert. Through the years, this fame beginning so early has increased as his genius matured. He came to America in 1910, and he has since engaged in extensive concert tours on this continent.

In his concert Sunday evening, he was accompanied at the piano by Leopold Mittman, and those who listened to the following program which he presented had the double satisfaction of knowing that they were contributing to a worthy cause as well as seeing and hearing a great artist.

The program follows:

I

1. Partita in E minor—*J. S. Bach-Nachez*
   Allegro
   Adagio
   Allemanda
   Gigue
2. Sonata in A major.....*Gabriel Faure*
   Allegro molto
   Andante
   Allegro Vivace
   Allegro Quasi Presto

Intermission

II

3. Concerto No. 9 in D minor *Louis Spohr*
   Allegro
   Adagio
   Rondo-Allegretto
4. Nocturne in D major *Chopin*
   Vida Breve.....*DeFalla-Kreisler*
   Hungarian Dance No. 4.....*Brahms*
   Polonaise in D major.....*Weiniawsky*

The Trapp Family Singers, a gay and talented Austrian group of mother, five daughters, and two sons, will appear in the final concert of the hospital benefit series on Tuesday evening, December 3.

Second Class Started in Red Cross Work

On Wednesday, November 20, at 4.15 p.m., the second Red Cross class will be conducted. This class, which will meet every Wednesday, is for the benefit of those people who are not in the first class. Dr. A. G. Mackay will also handle this class, and the girls are requested by Miss Cummings to look at the list in the Y room for names and all other details.

French Club to Meet

The French Club will hold an important meeting Tuesday, November 19, at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. The boys will read the parts of a French play, "Faussé Monasée." All members are urged to be present.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB MEETING to be held Wednesday, November 20, at 7.30 p.m., in Slade Hall. Members urged to attend. Prospective members welcome.

Concert Pianist



MRS. ELSA BENNETT

Fordham Professor To Deliver Lecture

Magazine Editor Will Discuss Dante

"Dante as Mediaeval Humanist" will be the subject of a University lecture to be delivered in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on the evening of Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. The lecturer is the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., professor of Mediaeval Culture, attached to the Graduate School at Fordham University, and editor of the quarterly magazine *Thought*.

A distinguished scholar and eminent authority on Dante, he includes among his hobbies mediaeval architecture and an active outdoor life.

Dante's 'Mediaeval Miracle of Song" has been called the "swan song of Scholasticism," and modern humanists hear his clarion call as the cock-crow announcing the Dawn of a new spirit and so of a new age.

Father Walsh however, finds an intrinsic unity of Scholasticism and Humanism in Dante's "Integral Humanism," which is more adequate, because more complete and more profound, than that of his successors. In his lecture he considers Dante as thinker, artist, lover and poet—as "Christian Humanist."

This Epic of Man gives Dante his claim to the title of Integral Humanist.

"It is a Humanism that by starting with the obvious assumption that God is the creator of both man and nature reconciles all those elements that modern disintegration has torn asunder. . . . We may learn from Dante that if we are to be fully happy in a human way we must cultivate intelligence, conscience and taste, in the light of both reason and Revelation."

This lecture is open to all who are interested.

Dr. Dallas Speaks On World Problems

John T. Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire, was this week's guest speaker at Sunday vespers held at the Ira Allen Chapel. Bishop Dallas' talk was an allegorical story, "Old Man World," concerning Christian principles and world problems.

Bishop Dallas, after graduation from Yale University and Union Theological Seminary, started his work as curate of St. John's Church of Waterbury, Conn., in 1908. Later he became associate headmaster of Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, N. H.; and vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. In 1926 he was appointed Bishop of New Hampshire.

The University Choir provided several musical interludes during the program, including "Come Oh Blessed Lord" by Tchaikowsky, the anthem, and two responses.

English Music Concert Friday To Aid Britain

Mrs. Bennett to Play; Mr. Millikan and T. K. Malone to Sing

The local chapter of the "Bundles for Britain" is sponsoring a fine concert of English music on Friday, November 22, at Southwick at 7.30 p.m. The proceeds from the concert will buy yarn for the 300 Burlington knitters who are sending large quantities of woolen goods directly to the British soldiers each month through their New York office.

Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett, concert pianist, Mr. George Millikan, baritone, and Thomas K. Malone, Jr., '41, are the artists on the program. G. Robert McKee '41 will accompany the singers.

The following selections will be included in the concert:

I

The Jolly Miller
17th Century English Tune
Swanssea Town
Traditional English Sea Chanty
O No, John.....*English Folk Song*
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Folk Tune with words by Ben Jonson
Sung by Mr. Millikan

II

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, from Indian Queen by *Henry Purcell*
Cherry Ripe—*Charles Edward Horn*
Down in the Forest—*Landon Ronald*
Sung by Mr. Malone

III

King's Hunt.....*John Bull*
The Bells.....*William Byrd*
Adagio, from The Golden Sonata
Henry Purcell
Morris Dance.....*Edward German*
Country Gardens
arranged by Percy Grainger
Played by Mrs. Bennett

IV

Turn Ye to Me.....*John Wilson*
The Foggy Dew.....*Irish Folk Song*
Down by the Sally Gardens
Irish Folk Tune,
Words by Wm. Butler Yeats
Danny Boy.....*Londonderry Air*
Sung by Mr. Millikan

The price of admission is only twenty-five cents and tickets can now be obtained from students who are selling them or at the door on Friday evening.

Classes To Elect Officers Soon

The meeting of the junior class to nominate for the office of class treasurer, originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, was postponed until Monday, November 25, because there were not enough present to hold a class meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall at 4 p.m.

The freshman class will hold its nominating meeting Wednesday, December 4 also in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4 p.m. Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated. Elections for these offices will occur Wednesday, December 11, in the office of Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, from 9-12 a.m. and from 2-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, head of the University political science department, is chairman of the committee.

New Co-ed Major



SALLY ROME '42

S. Burton Heath Publishes Book

Another U. V. M. Grad Successful Writer

All too few of us fully appreciate the large number of our alumni who have gained national recognition. For some unaccountable reason a great proportion of this number have gained their fame in the field of journalism. It is said that of a graduating class of twenty, about one hundred years ago, four were prominent in the newspaper field, two of whom were founders of New York papers.

To this ever-increasing number has recently been added the name of S. Burton Heath. We are particularly aware of him through the recent publication of his autobiography, "Yankee Reporter," published by Funk, Inc. It is the interesting story of a vivid career of journalism.

Prof. Leon Dean of our English department, who is well informed about journalism, was a student at the University at the same time as Burton Heath. Although Burt Heath was a couple of classes ahead of Professor Dean, through their mutual interest in writing they knew each other rather well.

Editor of Cynic

Heath was a country boy, coming from a poor family. Before entering college he did a little professional newspaper work on small town papers. He also served overseas in the World War. Soon after his return he entered the University with the class of '23. While he was in college he did part-time publicity work for the University. His natural interest in journalism was shown in his excellent work for the CYNIC, of which he was the editor during his senior year.

He was interested in debating and was a member of the University team. In this field he was more recognized for his sound thinking than for his "platform technique," which though good, was not particularly aggressive or brilliant. In his book he claims that his habits of logical thinking, developed through college debating, have helped him in confronting New York "big shot" politicians. He was also one of those seeming paradoxes in college, actively engaged in extra-curricular activities, having a good scholastic record and working his way through college. At graduation he was the next highest ranking student below the Phi Beta Kappas.

He married a University co-ed and he claims that it was through her influence

(*Continued on page 5*)

Kappa Phi Kappa To Meet Tomorrow

An open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will be held on Wednesday night, November 20, at 7.30 p.m. in the Education Office. All Vermont men interested in education are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Professor Householder will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

Sally Rome '42 Reigns At Ball As Co-ed Major

Catamounts Play as Crowd Dances in Military Manner

The week-end has come and gone and another Military Ball has passed into the pages of history. Flags and bunting have been returned to the mothballs, the co-ed major's sabre is proudly displayed over a certain young lady's fireplace and pasted in countless scrapbooks are gold and white dance programs, souvenirs of the evening of November 15 and the annual Military Ball.

The big event of the evening was the presentation of a sabre to charming blue-eyed Sally Rome '42 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Sally was chosen from among eleven other candidates by the vote of the entire student body. She was presented with a sabre by B. W. Hill '41, captain of Champlain Sabres, honorary military society, and will have the honor of presiding over the social life of the R. O. T. C. during the present college year.

Sally is a member of Delta Delta Delta and was chosen queen of last year's Kake Walk. When asked her reaction to the honor of being co-ed major she laughed demurely and admitted "Gee I was scared."

The other candidates for co-ed major, chosen by members of the freshman and sophomore military classes were as follows: Class of '41 Margaret Crowley, Mary Jane Hammond, Eleanor Shandoff. Class of '42 Frfances Lynch, Jeanne Woolley. Class of '43 Corinne Hollowell, Lola Hawley, Joan Eldridge. Class of '44 Julia Fletcher, Ita Casey, Dorothy Moore.

Patriotically decorated with flags, red, white and blue bunting, crepe paper streamers and two small streamers guarding the band the atmosphere of the gym was formally military. Only in the mad scramble for balloons was the dignity lent by uniforms, tuxes, and formal gowns forgotten for a moment.

Music for the large throng of enthusiastic dancers was furnished by the Catamounts augmented by additional players especially for the occasion. The vocals were done by Doris Doerfler '44 and Tempi Conner '44.

Chaperons were Colonel and Mrs. M. E. Spalding and Captain and Mrs. Simpson of the Military Department.

The Champlain Sabres in charge of the dance were E. Guilbert, chairman of floor and arrangements for music; R. Copp, chairman of programs and tickets; T. Huntley, chairman of publicity; J. Palmer, chairman of decorations; and L. Simpson, chairman of co-ed major contest.

Sororities Begin Rushing Parties

The women's rushing parties started off with a bang last week with a party at the Alpha Chi House, November 12, with Peggy Wishart '43 in charge, assisted by Judith Perry '42 and Madge Duba '41.

The Sigma Gammas gave their rushing party at Mrs. L. B. Rowell's house on Cliff Street, Wednesday, November 13. Barbara McIntosh '41 and Betty Isham '41 were in charge of the arrangements.

Next week the Theta party will be Tuesday, November 19; the Tri-Delt on Wednesday, November 20; the Pi Phi on Thursday, November 21; the Delta Phi Epsilon on Sunday, November 24; and the Alpha Xi on Friday, November 22.

Each sorority gives only one party each, which is to last not more than two and one-half hours, usually taking place from 6 to 8 p.m. These parties may be in any mood chosen by the sorority.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 NOVEMBER 19, 1940 NO. 17

EDITORIALS

"Bundles for Britain" at Vermont—

With the sponsoring of a benefit concert of English music on Friday at Southwick, "Bundles for Britain, Inc." is starting its plea for support on our campus. Since the organization and its fine work are comparatively new, we feel that a brief résumé of its purpose and aims would be interesting to you.

"Bundles for Britain" was started in the United States by a group of people who felt strongly that since Britain is really fighting for the American way of life, we all should give some type of tangible aid to Britain. The movement rapidly gained popularity and spread until at present there are branches in most every city in the United States. The society has become incorporated and maintains New York central offices.

The society buys yarn at wholesale rate and distributes it to the volunteer knitters throughout the country through its many branches. All the work for the society is volunteer. In addition to its work in supplying wool for knitters, the corporation uses some of the money that is given them to buy badly-needed ambulances and "rolling" kitchens which play an important part in the feeding of the destitute civilians after a raid has destroyed their homes.

During the week ending October 18, 122 cases of clothing were delivered to the English soldiers and civilians. Ten of the cases contained new hand-knitted garments for the soldiers and 112 cases contained assorted second-hand garments which were distributed among the civilians. In one case of the knitted goods there were 4,315 individual pieces.

There are six knitted articles in each soldier's outfit—a sweater, two pairs of socks, one pair of mittens, a big scarf and a knitted helmet. Up to the present time, well over $2,000,000 worth of clothing, ambulances, and "rolling" kitchens have been sent to the British through the "Bundles for Britain" organization. All the goods are shipped on British ships from New York according to international law. The local committee expect that with the coming of winter there will be a great need for a large supply of blankets and influenza serum.

The Burlington chapter at the present time has about 300 knitters, many of whom are financially unable to buy their own yarn. The chapter in order to supply their knitters has to buy about 250 pounds of wool each month to meet the demand. The wool is purchased through the New York office at the rate of $1.50 a pound.

The *New York Times* said recently, "The American people want to be helpful. There is no real difference of opinion in this country on war questions; in the recent campaign both candidates saw Britain as the outpost of our own security, and both supported all aid short of war. The British danger is serious enough to demand our utmost effort."

"I honestly don't see how anybody who has any feeling for suffering humanity and realizes that the British are really fighting our battle can refuse to cooperate in the truly fine work of the 'Bundles for Britain' club," said Mr. Julian Clark whose wife is active in the local branch.

Three fine musicians are giving their talents on Friday in a concert at Southwick. Vermont students will be given an opportunity to help the British people in a tangible way by attending the concert. We feel that every Vermont student should support this fine charitable organization in its work by procuring a ticket for the concert.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

To you poor unfortunates, who read an editorial in the November 15 issue of the CYNIC entitled "Who Elected the Co-ed Major," a few words must be said to insure you that the big bad wolf did not knock down your door. I am not the wolf that shattered any democratic ideals for which Vermont stands, on which the faculty and students of our college have prided themselves for years, as our editor puts it.

According to my interpretation, facts about the election as stated in the editorial were revealed before the election was even half over. Basing her assumptions on the fact that the contest was supposed to be over on Thursday, our editor proceeded to make accusations as to the democratic principles employed by the committee in charge of the recent election. While you, the student body, were casting your ballots in the Old Mill on Friday, an article was already rolling in the press that you were denied that privilege. It seems to me that our dear editor missed the so-called boat and got scooped.

It doesn't seem quite logical to me that anyone with a minimum of common sense, which I claim to have, would leave oneself open to such criticisms, but I see that the editor didn't give this fact too much consideration. A notice of the election was published in the CYNIC previous to the date set for election, but still on the scheduled day not many students participated—however the afternoon session was omitted because of the funeral of one of our late classmates. Thus, in view of this fact the election was held again on Friday morning to give those persons who were not able to participate on Thursday a chance to vote. Notice the irony of condemning a committee before the election was even over. Quite silly, isn't it?

I suggest that we start at the beginning and pick this editorial to pieces. As to Webster's definition of democracy, I offer no disputes whatsoever. May I ask why this election should be an index as to the corruption of all Democratic ideals on the Campus? Let us narrow our sights down to this election and you, the student body, judge whether or not the committee handled it fairly.

I will refer to the editorial by quoting numerous lines that were printed. "Ballots were distributed in the Old Mill corridor on the first floor—the most crowded and least accessible section of the Old Mill." As far back as I can remember, and I think I have been here as long as our editor, with the exception of class officers elections of all forms including W. A. A. officers, Kake Walk Kings and Queens, sale of tickets for special dances, *Ariel* appointments and the like have been held there. How many of you students went directly to the spot across from the "Y" room when you wanted to vote? The reason—that has been the election place for years and to vote elsewhere would be equivalent to asking the voters of Burlington to go out on the breakwater and vote for the mayor, it isn't crowded down there. You students aren't compelled to vote, you have the privilege if you care to exercise it, and thus to insure a maximum number of voters, elections are naturally carried on in the center of activities, which, during school hours, happens to be the Old Mill Coffee Corner.

"Slips of paper (formal ballots were not available for everyone) were handed to the students who were fortunate to get a piece." I apologize and sincerely hope that you, the student body, will forgive us for not engraving our ballots on tidy little gold-bordered cards, as our editor would have undoubtedly appreciated. We did have modest ballots though—even though we used a mimeographing process, and we considered them to be our formal ballots. Occasionally you might have received a blank sheet of paper but if so, you were given a fair exchange—that is on receipt of any blank ballots the caretakers were authorized to issue good ones. As to the students that were fortunate to get a ballot as our editor worded it—I ask you students to understand that before a ballot can be given out it is necessary to know your name. Although we perhaps would know your name ordinarily, it was difficult to get it out while so many people were rushing to vote. Thus you see it was necessary to have you wait your turn, and sound off as we had only one directory to check names from. Thus if you were in a hurry, undoubtedly you might have become irked when we refused to give you a ballot.

"Upon the paper the students were asked to write their own names and that of their choice for co-ed major." To relieve your mind, there was just *one* person who wrote his name on the ballot, and he did so because he claimed he voted for the best girl and he wasn't ashamed to have the committee know who it was.

"No accurate checking system was used and we have been informed on good authority, that one student cast four ballots!" Statistics show that approximately 435 persons had their names checked. Out of this number there were 409 legal ballots, the remainder had more than one vote on the ticket thereby disqualifying them. As to any student casting more than one ballot, if he did so he did it by usurping a neighbor's name.

"Students could vote only during the second and third periods." I say, if they were in this position it was because they didn't get up early enough and because they went home too early. The polls were open from 8.30-12.20 on Thursday and from 8.30 till 12.00 Friday.

"Many students whose classes meet in other buildings on the campus undoubtedly found it difficult to vote." Any person in another building surely had to walk a distance to vote, but, dear editor, if a person had any desire to vote do you suppose that he would be so lazy that he wouldn't be willing to walk from one building to the other? If we were situated as B. U. is and had to take a bus to go from one class to another I could see your point, and furthermore if the students are this lazy as you hint—tell me why there aren't a number of girls taking box lunches to classes so they won't have to walk back to the dorms during the noon hour.

"Several students told us that the persons in charge of the ballot distribution were heard telling undecided voters whom to name on their ballots." To further democracy, which is apparently the issue, yours truly endeavored to have each girl turn in a photograph so that she could be identified. All girls were called by telephone and those that didn't have their photographs in the display case were slightly uncooperative. Thus if a person was undecided or didn't know the girls, he was shown the display of pictures and if this influenced his voting, I should say—more power to the girl with the appealing photo.

You readers are of college intelligence or else you wouldn't be here and I agree it is not wise to preach and be vindictive, dear editor, but—when you say you made a statement of facts you—dear editor—made a very rash overstatement. You made a statement of ideas which you have nestled in your bonnet; I am making a criticism of your ideas backed by facts. Therefore it is my statement with facts along, against your wad of ideas. Take your choice and judge the democratic ideas behind them.

I omitted any talk about the selection of the first twelve names as these were nominated by the Battalion and thus their own selection. It is their co-ed major that they were nominating and it was their privilege to put up whom they wanted.

To you, the student body: This year you were allowed to participate in t selection of the co-ed major for the fi time in several years and I know y appreciated this honor as you turned o very well. We received one of the large number of ballots ever cast at such election.

It is understood that there is nothi that any of us do that is without criticis —good or bad—but for this election to ceive so much undue and injurious cri cism before the results or even the fini of the election seems quite unfair on t part of our editor.

I congratulate you—the student body on your choice and assure you that Battalion was well pleased with yo selection of co-ed major to rule at o functions for the remainder of the year.

Sincerely,
L. A. SIMPSON '41

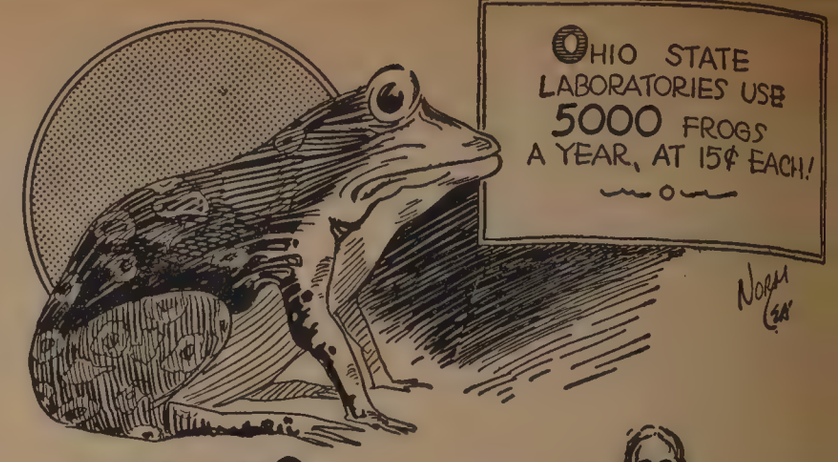
To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Say, what's the story on this conscri tion for P. O. T. C.? And especia what's P. O. T. C. stand for? I've hea all sorts of guesses ranging from Pott Officers' Training Corps to Post Off Teaching Corporation. Who does teaching, Mortar Board or Boulder?

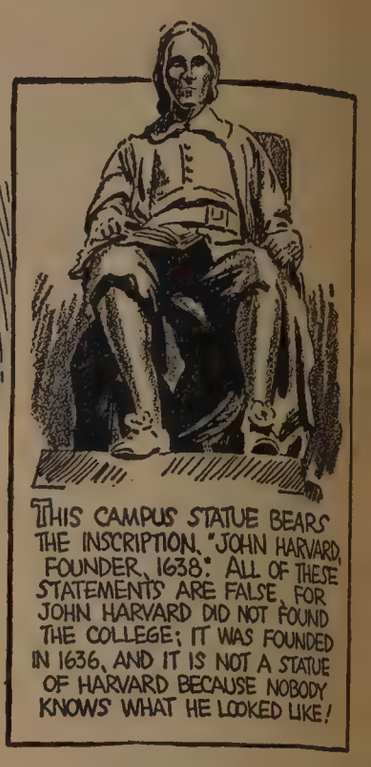
What do we wear to this meeting. is it one of those come-as-you-were-wi you-were-drafted parties? After all, there are going to be girls there, we b will have to dress up to them the way don't on campus.

I don't want to appear self-center but how are my chances of being draft I am in fine physical condition, unmarri willing. Under the Selective Service patriots could volunteer in order to av the possibility of *not* being conscript Is this also true of the P. O. T. C. c scription? At any rate, I'm keeping night of Tuesday, November 26, o just in case my number is called. B are my fingers crossed! See you Southwick next Tuesday—I hope.

J. MONTAGUE FITZPATRICK, III, '4







Men to Debate Tonight on Pan-American Union

The U. V. M. men's debating squ will meet St. Michael's, Tuesday, Nove ber 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Flemi Museum. The subject to be debated Resolved: "That the Nations of t Western Hemisphere Should Establish Permanent Union." Vermont will upho the affirmative side with Taze Hunt and Harold Durfee as speakers. This w be a three-judge decision debate.

Freshmen to Choose Sororities December 2

Signing up by the freshmen for the choice of sororities will take place D cember 2 after the neutral period Decem ber 1 and 2. This has been placed aft Thanksgiving vacation so that the fres man women may discuss the situation wi their parents.

Gloria Oling Is Vermont Delegate

Pan-Hellenic Meets at Penn. State College

After spending a most enjoyable and profitable week-end at Pennsylvania State College, Miss Gloria Oling returned to report on the Pan Hellenic Convention. Miss Oling, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, was the representative from the University of Vermont.

Numerous colleges and universities sent representatives to the convention, among them being Boston University, Colby College, Cornell, McGill, Middlebury College, University of New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, University of Toronto, Adelphi College, Brooklyn College, Buckwell, Goucher, Hunter, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Randolph-Macon, Temple, William and Mary and members of the city Pan-Hellenic societies.

There was a full program planned for the week-end. Friday was devoted to the subject "Fraternities in the World Today." After registration, the opening meeting was held at which they discussed the college member's viewpoint, the Dean of Women's viewpoint and fraternity ethics. On Saturday morning, round table discussions centered on fraternity cooperation with the institution, non-members and other fraternities; membership limitation; scholarship and how fraternities can promote it; city Pan-Hellenics and Pan-Hellenic programs. At a luncheon at Nithany Lion Inn, the guest speaker talked on fraternity's contribution in the future. This was followed by an afternoon of round table discussions, dealing with worth of fraternity membership, return to fundamental concepts and rushing.

A dinner at Nithany Lion Inn was followed by the Spinsters Skip, a dance sponsored by the Mortar Board Society. Miss Oling says that she was lucky in having drawn a grand "date" and had a wonderful time. They wound up the evening by a tour of the college and a social hour for delegates and officers. Sunday wound up the week-end with a report of the Findings Committee and recommendations.

"The trip down and back was very long," Miss Oling declared, "but the week-end was worth every bit of the tiresome journey. Everyone was so friendly, especially the sorority with whom I stayed. We really accomplished a lot, and I'm very glad to have had the privilege of being a representative to such an impressive and informative convention."

Alumni Notes

Estaleen M. Perkins '39 and Raymond C. Fenn '35 were married on July 4. Mrs. Fenn has been a dietitian at the Bradley House, East Providence, R. I., and Mr. Fenn is the assistant engineer at Porcelain Products, Inc. in Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will make their home.

Dorothy S. Pratt and Mr. Robert H. Sweeney were married in Burlington, June 24. Mrs. Sweeney was graduated from the Adelphi Academy at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the University of Vermont. Mr. Sweeney graduated from St. Michael's Academy. They will live in Montreal, Que., Can., where Mr. Sweeney is employed in the United States Customs service.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristol of 18 Isham St., Burlington, on June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol are graduated from the University in the classes of '36 and '39 respectively.

Having completed a year's teaching at Barton, Martha W. Rist teaches home economics this year in Burlington High School.

Rebecca Shippee, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was married in Essex Junction to Fred H. Taylor, a graduate of Massachusetts State College. Mrs. Taylor taught this past year at Whitingham High School in Jacksonville.

CYNIC SCRUBS, reporters, news editors and senior staff will hold a very important meeting at Southwick, on Tuesday, November 19, at 7.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

MAYWOOD METCALF, Editor

THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet at Southwick on Tuesday, November 19, at 7.30 p.m.

Denver University Gives New Draftees' Course

Denver, Colo.—ACP)—Students likely to be affected by conscription can obtain the A.B. degree in three years, under a reorganization of courses at the University of Denver.

Previously, summer school courses were planned primarily for persons not enrolled for normal three-quarter terms. In view of possible complications through conscription, the university is putting into effect a straight four-quarter plan to hasten graduation.

Free Press Index Work Progressing

Research Being Done in Chapel Basement.

A third volume in the *Burlington Free Press* newspaper index has catalogued the issues of three more years, 1856-58, bringing the index nearly up to the time of the Civil War. Volume III appeared this fall, and with the production schedule accelerating, Volume IV is reported already far along on the way to publication. The first index volume came out in February, 1940, the second in August.

All the profusion of printed matter appearing in the newspaper, from the editorials and special articles to fashions for the ladies and recipes for the kitchen, and from personal items to advertisements, are indexed much after the fashion of a library catalog. Three general divisions are made: Part I includes news items, editorials, and similar material; Part II, advertising, with an alphabetical index to advertisers, and another for advertisements; Part III comprises vital statistics, including marriage and death notices.

The Newspaper Indexing Project, working under the Historical Records Project of the Works Projects Administration, with sponsorship from the State of Vermont, the University of Vermont, and various institutions, organizations and individual sponsors, is carrying on the task of indexing the back files of the *Burlington Free Press,* taken from the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. The University furnishes working space for the newspaper indexing project.

Hon. Joseph T. Stearns of Burlington directs the project, which comes under the supervision of Henry Howard Eddy, State Supervisor of the Historical Records Survey, and of Sargent B. Child, National Director of the Survey. A University advisory committee for the newspaper indexing work is headed by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University. The indexing is an undertaking which historians, lawyers, and research workers have long felt was needed. It vastly facilitates access to the voluminous files of the *Free Press,* which start at the year 1848, and contain within their pages much local, state, and national history. The completed volumes of the index are sent to libraries of Vermont, libraries of state universities, and the Library of Congress receives all copies. The index is mimeographed and paper bound. Mr. David W. Howe, publisher of the contemporary *Free Press,* has furnished stock and printing for covers of the volumes.

Pilgrim Fellowship Holds Fireside Meeting

Last Sunday, November 17, the Pilgrim Fellowship group held an informal fireside meeting at the home of Miss Hartpence, 100 South Union Street, across from the Community "Y." Each person was requested to bring a poem or reading.

FRENCH CLUB—The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, November 19, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m. All members plan to come.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Prof. Burns Speaks to Land Grant Colleges

Representing the University of Vermont, eight faculty members, Dean J. L. Hills of the college of agriculture, Dean George F. Eckhard of the engineering college, Prof. Edd R. McKee, head of the department of electrical engineering, Dr. George P. Burns, assistant dean of the agricultural college, J. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. Florence B. King, head of the home economics department, Miss Marjorie E. Luce, home demonstration leader, and Miss Marianne Muse, research home economist, recently attended the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Chicago. The convention meetings were held at the Drake Hotel.

Doctor Burns was on the program for the convention, being scheduled to discuss graduate work at a meeting of the section on graduate work, Monday. Director Carrigan is secretary of the sub-committee on extension work and a member of the sub-committee on land-use planning. Miss Luce is a member of the association's committee on the education of rural youth and adults in relation to national defense. As a member of the executive board of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national fraternity of extension workers, she will attend a meeting of the board to be held in connection with the convention.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an et cetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumadiddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gold region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grog shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegians, "goldfish eating?"

Smelly story: One recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence University made his usual right turn at number 20 Pine Street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

Thus is explained Professor Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the hornrimmed glasses the next morning.

SUNDAE SPECIALS

at the

THE COLLEGE SHOP

REYNOLDS

The Friendly Store

Call Dot Emerson '41 today and ask her to tell you about the new evening dresses we're showing for winter formals.

Educational Luncheon is Kent State Vogue

Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college of business administration at Kent State University.

In a program of twelve noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial marketing sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Book Store News

The University Book Store in the Old Mill renders special services, which are free of charge, to students. One of the many services is the Cash Deposit Account which a student can make at any time free of charge.

After a deposit has been made, the student can make withdrawals in the form of either mechandise of cash. If a cash withdrawal exceeds ten dollars, the store should be notified of it a day in advance; otherwise, cash may be withdrawn from an account every week day from 8.30 in the morning until 5.00 at night and on Saturday until 1.00. When a purchase is made, a charge slip is made out by the store and signed by the student, which, although held in the store files, is as much a receipt of the student as of the store. At the end of each month, statements are mailed to the depositors showing all purchases made, cash withdrawn, and the present balance. If it is desired, the parents may make the deposits and have the receipts and statements sent directly to them.

This service of cash deposits is one which the Book Store is glad to render as it is felt by the Deans that it gives the students real protection for the handling of extra cash without the expense of a checking account.

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION!—Scrub business for the *Ariel!* Become next year's business manager. Call or give your name to Clark Miller, Phi Delta Theta House, 2545.

Faculty Active In National Defense

Dean Eckhard and Mr. Cannon Give Advice

Production for national defense and the training of the new manpower now about to enter the United States Army is demanding an increasing number of technically trained and skilled men. Several members of the University of Vermont faculty and administrative personnel are being called on for assistance in various capacities in the defense program.

Herbert J. Cannon, who has been employed in the Experiment Station of the Agricultural College, is now serving for a year's duty at Fort Knox, Louisville, Ky., in the radio department of the Armored Force School Detachment. After attending radio training school for three months, Cannon will spend the remaining time teaching conscripts. No conscripts have as yet arrived at Fort Knox to join the 15,000 regular army men stationed there, but the first recruits are expected soon. Cannon is commissioned as a first lieutenant. He graduated from the University of Vermont Agricultural College in 1937, taking a commission as a member of the Army Reserves at that time.

Dean George F. Eckhard of the University Engineering College recently attended a meeting on defense, held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. Thirteen New England colleges, in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, sent representatives to this meeting. Its purpose was to study means of coordinating the facilities of engineering colleges for the training of engineers in special fields, relating to the production of war materials. Engineering colleges are to cooperate with the United States Department of Education in the effort to speed up production in industries manufacturing war necessities.

Government questionnaires have been received by a number of faculty members, in the Colleges of Engineering, Medicine, and Arts and Sciences at the University, evidently with the purpose of learning and placing on record their technical skills and training, that information as to the qualifications of such men may be available to the defense commission in the event they are needed.



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U-147

Catamounts Sink Panthers In Mire 32-0; Eleven Seniors Conclude Grid Campaign

The Middlebury Massacre—they'll call it, and that's no conservative conclusion. The Vermont Catamounts mopped up the Middlebury Panthers 32-0, Saturday, at Middlebury, in the final game of the season for both teams. The Cats declared two weeks previous as definitely non-mudders, clearly revelled in the mire resulting from a wet blizzard and slid over the line five times and made two conversions in their Middlebury shutout. It was clearly a most satisfying finish of the season for the team, for a new head coach, and for the gridiron exit of several seniors—not to mention the crowd of Burlingtonians who rashly risked death from the ravages of a most intemperate weather.

Cats Score Twice for Six Points

First blood was drawn about half way through the first quarter. It was a 40-yard slash down the field and a pass by Taylor that did the trick. Spasyk, on the mid-line, slipped the ball to Taylor who took it to the 36. On a well executed fake-pass play, Spasyk then romped through the line to the 19-yard line. Spasyk, after a shift to right, ran to the weak side of the line to the 12 from where Taylor advanced it 2 yards to make it ½ yard short of a first down. Then Taylor, on a single wing formation to the right, reversed and romped around left end for a touchdown that was not counted. An offside was called on Vermont and they were shunted back to the 15-yard line. From here, fourth down and a little over five yards to go, Taylor faded back, protected by superb line and backfield blocking, and passed the ball to Spasyk, who went over the line standing for the beginning of the festivities.

"They shall not pass!!"



SWEEDE CARLSON

Backer-Upper



EARL REED

The Cats then slowed down, the Panthers continued their *muddling,* and the remainder of the first half was reduced to a kicking duel between Johnson and Spasyk. It was a fairly even match. Considering that the field by this time was but semi-solid and that the ball was thickly coated with mud, both men did an excellent job. Spasyk, however, through exceptional work as safety man and supported by grade A interference, gave the edge to Vermont.

Six plus Twenty-six

The second half showed a rejuvenated Vermont eleven that proceeded to blast all hopes of the Muddleburians. The start came when Broutsas paved the way by advancing the ball 34 yards in six rushes and a beautiful pass to Corbett, involving a spectacular finger-tip catch. The ball then less than 5 yards from the goal was taken over on a reverse spinner from Gilbert to Broutsas. Broutsas held for Spasyk's successful conversion. Ten minutes later after another kicking duel and some classy drives by Utley, Taylor swept around right end from the 15-yard line and over to make the score 19-0. The Cats, after their kickoff held the Panthers within sliding distance of their own goal. Johnson while trying to punt from his goal line was rushed and got off a high kick to his own 37-yard stripe. Utley, then playing safety, took the ball and was off like a shot, knees high and dodging marvelously, considering the slippery mud, and was down to the 18 before he was stopped. In six plunges the ball was worked to the 1-yard line from where Broutsas slithered over for the count of 25. Broutsas held and Taylor converted.

By this time the Vermont bench presumably felt that their chances were fairly good and decided to give some of the younger fellows some fun. After the kickoff by Taylor, which went to the 1-yard line, Johnson fumbled the slippery pigskin and Pye, alert all season on such occasions, dived down and grasped it on the 3-yard line as it was going under the mud. From here Mott, converted ex-freshman track team, went through the line for the 32nd point. Mott threw a successful pass to Utley in the end zone for the extra point, but it was not counted as he was not five yards in back of the scrimmage line. Middlebury kicked, Broutsas ran the ball to the mid-stripe from the 25—Utley plunged for four—whistle—"Vermont, Rah, Rah, Middlebury!"

Power on the left



NORM STRASSBURG

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

You can now call another grid season definitely finished. And with the results of the Middlebury game in it doesn't seem so gloomy. Too bad the Cats couldn't use some of those 33 points against Norwich.

Only sad feature of the Middlebury game was the knowledge that a great many trusted veterans were seeing service for the last time. The squad will lose by graduation next spring just about a full team including such notable performers as Frankie Taylor, Boots Lawrence, Swede Carlson, Bill Pye, Jim Corbett, Norm Strassburg, Georgie Broutsas, et al. That's plenty to lose at any one time.

Averaging up this season as a whole it seems to us that the Cats didn't cash in to the limit on their strength and ability. Such performances as Saturday's clearly indicate that Vermont had an eleven capable of playing great ball but couldn't do so in all games. The chief weakness of the Catamounts—one that hampered their ball carriers all year—was the lack of good blocking.

But it's easy enough to analyze when a season is over and usually it gets everybody just about nowhere. There's still that all-state team to be picked and some sports writers are in favor of picking the Norwich team *en masse.* Well, that seems to be a little drastic, although you'll all agree, we think, that Domina will be on it. From Vermont Spasyk, Strassburg, Lawrence, Rice, Taylor and Carlson are possible selections. From Middlebury Jack Johnson seems to be a sure bet.

Going Up

Jumping right into the middle of winter now—did you notice the *New York Times'* Sunday article on the Mt. Mansfield ski lift? Labeled as one of the most modern lifts in the country this new improvement should make Vermont even more ski-minded than ever. This seems to be a good time to make skiing an official sport at this University. With Mansfield's facilities for meets available it should not be too difficult to stage contests with other schools, and certainly there are plenty of good skiers available for a full team. Right now under the coaching of Ev Bailey a group of them are practicing their snow capers.

Placed right in the middle of an excellent skiing region, the University has every opportunity to make good on winter sports. After all it isn't as though we were in the tropics. With skiing due for a big rise in the state U. V. M. should board the elevator going up.

Fraternities Begin Bowling Season

Interfraternity bowling was officially opened Friday afternoon at 1.00 p.m. at the Community Y. The first match was between Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu, the latter taking the match by 5 points for the high team score, while Sigma Phi captured the high singles and doubles, which count 1 point apiece.

Lambda Iota bowed to Alpha Tau Omega by the score of 7-0. A T O took both the high team and the singles and doubles score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta by the maximum score of 7-0.

SIGMA PHI—2

			Total
J. Burgess	87	85	172
Moore	94	111	205
Tucker	90	84	174
Kempter	106	114	220
Sutton	129	98	227
Totals	506	495	1,001

SIGMA NU—5

			Total
C. Long	91	118	209
L. Brown	100	109	209
A. Jacob	105	94	199
Boyden	125	97	222
N. Parker	107	99	206
Totals	528	517	1,045

Champlain Sabres

The Champlain Sabres, founded in 1937 is the men's honorary society of the officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is a self-perpetuating organization, each year's members picking those who will belong the following year. Members are taken from the advanced military course. Colonel Spaulding is an honorary member.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in military science, develop good and efficient officers, and provide social contact among members.

The Champlain Sabres are well known on the campus for the annual Militar Ball run by them and also for the trophies which they present to the winners of the sophomore and freshman drill-down a federal inspection.

First atom-smasher at a woman's college is being installed at Smith.

University of Kansas welcomed its first new Greek group since 1923 when Tau Kappa Epsilon founded a chapter there.

"The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter College's peace strike.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

LAMBDA IOTA

			Tota
Babits	98	100	19
Thurber	76	87	16
White	95	97	19
Burgess	72	72	14
Darling	77	80	15
Totals	418	436	85

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

			Tota
Worder	104	109	21
Keith	87	88	17
Deford	100	98	19
N. Kilburn	93	96	18
McCormick	87	90	17
Totals	472	481	95

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

			Tota
Masucco	84	96	18
Guilbert	114	85	19
Taylor	120	100	22
Salmon	96	104	20
Utley	92	142	23
Totals	506	527	1,0

PHI DELTA THETA

			Tot
Emott	88	82	1
Mott	90	91	1
Murry	89	81	2
Sugboy	102	107	1
Benoit	91	84	9
Totals	460	445	9

superior to the strong line which he had used in previous games. Unfortunately, the backfield was greatly below par defensively as well as offensively, both the Panther Cub touchdowns being the direct result of the failure of the Vermont secondary to cover the opponent's receivers.

Although the poor record of the '44's would seem to indicate a scarcity of good players, Head Coach Fuzzy Evans will be the happy recipient, next year, of several valuable members of the freshman squad who are now well acquainted with his system, thanks to the efforts of Sherry Fogg. Among those who will be waging battles for positions on the varsity are Pulde, Pacini, Barry, Kunken, Lewkowicz, Mayforth, Eddy, Sedlis, Walgren, Baxendale, Kepnes, and Smith. Any one of these boys may oust first-stringers from their posts.

There will be a meeting of the entire Sports Staff of the CYNIC, Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, in 1 North College. Attendance will be taken. All scrubs and reporters failing to attend will be dropped from the staff.
—FULVIO BARDOSSI, *Sports Editor.*

Yearling Runners Bury Middlebury

Frosh Suffer But One Defeat in Good Season

Winding up a successful season of three wins against a single loss, the University of Vermont freshman harriers defeated the Middlebury freshmen 17-44 on the Panther course last Saturday. The Kittens finished five runners in the first six, with Goodell leading the pack in, with Grant placing second, Lockwood third, Tremblay fifth, McLaren sixth and Webster and Helberg eighth and ninth respectively. The time for the run was 18.58.

In looking back over the season we find that the Kittens suffered their only defeat in their initial run made against the Dartmouth freshmen, who by virtue of placing men first and second eked out a close decision, as the remainder of the positions were evenly distributed with "Goodie" Goodell placing third and Lockwood and Grant finishing sixth and seventh respectively.

Undaunted by this setback, the Post men bounced back to dispose of the Vermont State School of Agriculture by the score of 20-35. Goodell, Jack Grant and Bob Lockwood crossed the finish line together for a three-way tie for first place, while McLaren came in fifth and Helberg ninth to give the Kittens a wider margin.

The third run of the season was a quadrangular affair in which the freshmen carried off top honors, defeating Waterbury 19-30, Williamstown 20-35, and Burlington 17-42. Again Lockwood and Goodell outclassed the field and tied for first, while Grant ran second and McLaren fifth.

Next year's varsity should benefit much by the addition of such promising material as Goodell, Lockwood, Grant, McLaren, Helberg, Webster and Tremblay, along with Cronk, Soule and Beebe, who also ran some good races.

First Mixed Volleyball to be Played at Vermont

For the first time at U. V. M., there will be a mixed volleyball game between the men and women at the Southwick Gym, Thursday, at 4.30 p.m.

Archie Post will pick eight fellows to bring, and two teams will be formed with four girls and four fellows on each. Today Miss Crowe and a committee will choose a team of girls, but all girls attending the club hockey classes will probably have a chance to play.

This game is quite a novelty, since games of this type have never been played, except in tennis and badminton. Girls' rules are to be played, and it will probably be very interesting and lots of fun.

Frosh Footballers Fail To Register

On Armistice Day the Vermont freshman football team concluded the worst season in its history by losing to its traditional rival, Middlebury, by the score of 13 to 0. Thus has ended a campaign which has seen the Kittens lose all of their games and, what's more, fail to score any points in those encounters. It was unfortunate that hard-working Sherry Fogg, in his first year as coach, should be hampered by a team which had a decided lack of reserves and, with few exceptions, even less enthusiasm.

Despite the almost insurmountable obstacles which he faced, Coach Fogg succeeded in molding a line which was equal to, if not better than the Junior College, Green Mountain, Norwich, or Middlebury frontiers. However, Sherry never did have a strong secondary for any of his games, because of the few candidates who had any backfield experience, not many remained with the squad.

In the first game with Vermont Junior College it was evident that the backfield was the team's glaring weakness. Time and time again the Green and Gold line would open gaping holes in the Montpelierites' defense, but the interference was not carrying out its assignments, which fact resulted in the ball carrier's being downed on or near the line of scrimmage.

In the Green Mountain game the Frosh were handicapped by the temporary loss of first-stringers Pulde, Kunken, and Sedlis. Two weeks ago the boys engaged an inferior Norwich team, but the breaks were not with the U. V. M.'s. The Kittens' attack was disastrously impeded more by unfavorable winds than by any resistance that the young Cadets offered.

Against Middlebury, last Monday, Coach Sherry Fogg presented a line which was

U.V.M. Harriers Win Fifth Victory

Team Tops Middlebury in Decisive 16-43 Win

The Vermont cross-country team climaxed a highly successful season this past Saturday by annexing its fifth straight dual win. With the weather far from ideal and the ground very slippery, the Catamount harriers took Middlebury College to camp 16-47. Middlebury succeeded in gaining only one place from the first ten.

Traversing the four and one-half mile course in 25:57, four Vermonters with hands clasped broke the tape simultaneously. They were Bud Hoyt, Ernest St. Mary, Merle Crown, and Dick Clark. Egbert, coming in fifth, was the lone Middlebury man to place. Not satisfied with only a tie for first, the nine remaining Catamount harriers joined hands to finish in sixth place as one. These men were Fred Webster, Charles Webster, Capt. Frank Livak, Norm Stoddard, Jack Burgess, Ed Corliss, Daan Zwick, Johnny Buttles, and Reg White.

The Webster brothers and company, thinking Egbert to be the Middlebury captain participating in his last meet, allowed their opponent to forge ahead of them. This was a good sporting gesture on the part of the Vermont team, but it turned out that Egbert wasn't the captain.

Freddy and Charlie Webster Sell Potatoes And Break Records

Fred and Charlie Webster, nineteen and twenty years old, respectively, are junior Aggies. They are native sons of Coventry which used to have 100 souls within its limits. Now that the Websters are at college it only has 98. Their farm has a telephone, but neither one could remember the phone number.

Believe it or not! Freddie and Charlie started to run, not at the age of four, nor at the age of eight, nor in grammar school; they didn't run much at high school. They started to run as freshmen in college. Now in their junior year, they rank high and fast with the best in New England.

Is it hereditary? No. "The old man claimed he could beat us when we were small, but he never did much running. Except once he ran around the schoolhouse and fell and broke his nose." Fred and Charles never saw their older brother run a step in his life.

Fred worked all summer at the University farm and Charles worked at the horticultural orchard.

What running did the two do going to and from school? "Well we used to run home from grammar school up a hill, and everywhere else we went we ran, but that wasn't much."

"Shall we tell him about how we got to high school?"

"Yes, I think we can."

"Well we drove an old nag to school for four years until she broke down the last half year, and then we had to walk."

Still there was no clear, definite reason for their success. When asked point blank, "Oh, I don't know. What do you think, Charlie?"

"I don't know."

A huddle.

"Well, it must be clean living. We don't smoke and should keep training rules."

Here Larry Gardner interrupted to negotiate the purchase of a bushel or so of potatoes. Along with Glen Streeter, Fred's trailer mate, who helped answer many questions of the interview much to their displeasure, Freddie and Charlie have an acre of "pretty scabby potatoes" which they grow and sell.

"You had better say they're good potatoes, very good, as long as we're getting free advertisement. Prices are reasonable. Just see Glen Streeter or one of us."

The money made from this helps put them through school. They are working their way through college. "Any contributions will be gratefully accepted."

"Naw. You shouldn't have said that."

Huddle of Webster and Webster.

"No. Don't put that in."

Here came more interruptions from the boys of the cross-country team.

"Now, now. Go 'way and let us have our interview. Scram, we're entertaining the press."

They didn't go but helped tell facts which annoyed Fred and Charlie. One stalwart left after throwing over his shoulder, "There's still a lot about them he doesn't know. He ought to go on a trip with them."

"Hey, ask them about their girl friends!"

"Yeah, which ones?"

"No, no. Don't listen to those guys."

It finally came out that Fred had only one girl friend "with reasonable doubt" and Charlie had one "with great doubt." No names, of course. Fred said his was pretty nice. "She isn't either!" retorted Charlie.

Interruption from Archie Post. "You two. Into the showers. Come on!"

"We're busy."

Archie invited your reporter to visit him in his office at the end of the interview to submit to official censorship. (The CYNIC proudly upholds the American tradition of a free press. Archie will read it now for the first time.)

What do Fred and Charlie think of Archie?

Freddie: "He thinks he knows it all, but he doesn't know anything."

Charlie: "He smokes too much. He can't run at all now."

Fred and his pal, Glen Streeter, live in a trailer near the poultry plant. All three own the car and trailer evidently, but Charlie wouldn't have anything to do with such a domestic arrangement. "Oh no. Not me. You live like a couple of gypsies." Fred was cautious though. "We're going to see how it is through the winter."

This brotherly love of Fred and Charlie is more or less a myth. "We argue all the time," Fred explained.

Yeah, we indulge in heated debates."

They tie races only when they are so far ahead of the field that there is no danger of anyone's passing them when one slows up for the other.

Fred plans to be a farmer somewhere in Vermont. He likes agricultural subjects best in school. Charlie's favorite is comparative anatomy. He never took it. He's going to have a farm out in California, as far away as he can get from Fred.

Fred likes to walk in the woods and doesn't read much—except, according to Charlie, "romance." He seems to miss 85 averages by just one point and "thoroughly detests studying." Charlie doesn't like to study either. "We'd rather go to a dance." His average is—ahem—one side of 80, approximately. Both think military is "terrible" and Dean Hills is a "swell fellow" and "a good egg."

Neither likes to make predictions on future meets. "We wait and see what happens." (We know they mean that they run and—see what happens!) "We never take a victory for granted till after we're done. We don't profess to be good or get conceited and don't brag, except to ourselves."

In high school, Fred was valedictorian of his class of about thirty and got a medal for being the most prominent man in his class and a Balfour medal for scholarship. He belonged to the Press Club and reported school news to the *Orleans County Monitor*. Charles was sports editor of the school paper. Both were cheerleaders for three years.

They aren't cheerleaders here at U. V. M. because (Fred) "we don't want to show anybody up" and (Charlie) "there isn't enough in it."

When asked what records they hold, they scratched their heads, went into a huddle and came out with records for four or five different courses and one marathon. They weren't quite sure and they couldn't recollect them all. There were varsity, freshman, and intramural records, all kinds.

Fred belongs to the Alpha Zeta honorary society, the Aggie Club, the Independents. He used to be treasurer and now is vice-president of F. F. A. Charles belongs to the F. F. A., the Aggie Club, and the Gold Key honorary society.

Society Notes

Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, sister of Nancy Goodwin of the class of '42, was a guest at the Pi Phi house this week-end.

The Pi Phi girls who went to the Middlebury game on Saturday were the guests of the Middlebury chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

At two o'clock on Saturday the Alpha Xi Delta women held a dessert-bridge party at their house. Mrs. Gladys Brooks and Mrs. Marion Vogler were in charge. There were three prizes awarded for the best scores, two for auction and one for contract bridge.

At Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., there are only seven music majors and ten English majors in the college choir.

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were Harvard graduates.

Prof. Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for twenty-seven years.

Museum Sponsors Varied Program

Diversity features the November program of activities planned for the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Native American artists are to exhibit their work in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum; a University lecturer, a famous Dante scholar, will speak in the museum auditorium; student doctors and state physicians will meet; children will find their regular Saturday morning programs. The radio audience will have available weekly programs coming over the Burlington radio station. Music, art, literature, medicine, history, children's interests, all share in the month's museum activities.

Henry E. Schnakenberg, artist, of New York City and Manchester, Vt., has selected the display of etchings which is on exhibition in the art gallery of the museum, opening last Wednesday and continuing through November 25. "National Art Week," with exhibition and sale of arts and crafts by native artists connected with the Works Projects Administration, will bring to the art gallery work by Vermont artists and craftsmen, from November 26 to December 17. Rounding out its schedule of American artists' showings, the noted woman painter, Georgia O'Keefe, of Southern Pines, N. C., will be shown on the second floor balcony of the museum from November 27 to December 19.

Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., eminent Dante scholar of Fordham University, will speak on "Dante as a Medieval Humanist" November 21. This is a regular University lecture.

The Osler Clinical Society, medical students' organizationfi recently heard an illustrated lecture by Dr. Donald McEachern in the art gallery last evening. Doctor McEachern is acting chief neurologist of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Children's programs as planned at the beginning of November included an amateur show conducted by Reginald Nash of Burlington, November 9; an illustrated lecture on "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington, November 16; a Thanksgiving play by the sixth grade of the Ira Allen School, November 23; and a demonstration of sleight of hand and tricks of magic by Calvin Tooles of Burlington, November 30.

Radio fans heard a program of accordion music by Prof. Milton H. Aldrich of the Engineering College, November 14; another musical program will be given by J. Kinsley Thomas of Burlington, organist, November 21; and "Grandmother's Thanksgiving," a dramatization, by Horace B. Eldred, November 28. All broadcasts are at 8.30 Thursday evenings.

Professor at Fifty-nine Condenses Calculus Text

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State College professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity for it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at the college.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Voorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.

Massachusetts State College holds an annual research day.

Women in Sports

There was a meeting of the State Teachers Training Institution in Physical Education on Saturday, at 10.30 a.m., at Southwick.

Volleyball Club

The volleyball challenge game between the sophomores and freshmen reached an exciting height last week, when each team won a game.

The Green and Gold Volleyball Tournament will be played soon.

Basketball Coaching

There are ten girls in the basketball coaching class, who are training for the rating test which will make them official basketball umpires in the United States. Those enrolled are: Barbara Brewster '42, Barbara Gallagher '42, Charlotte Hyde '42, Helen MacLean '43, Barbara Robinson '44, Catherine Shaw '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Barbara McIntosh '41, Dorothy Quimby '43, and Helen Squire. Graduate students are very welcome to come to this class.

Badminton Club

All girls are urged to come to Badminton Club on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The class for badminton coaching is on Monday at 4.15 p.m., and the girls attending, also assist in one other class each week. Those helping the Physical Education Department this year are: Kay Kyle '42, Lucie Pike '43, Fay Litman '43, Dorothy Squire '43, Thelma Packard '43, Mary Beth Davis '43, Mary Lessor '43, Natalie Spear '43, Mary Tuckerman '43, Ellen Stewart '44, Helen MacLean '43, Theresa Coderre '42, Beatrice Buttles '43, and Rae Sheehan '41.

Swimming Club

There are already eighteen girls enrolled in the swimming class which meets at the Y. M. C. A. pool on Friday afternoons at 3.00. Many of these girls are not taking swimming for their regular winter sports, but are earning credits for W. A. A. membership.

W. A. A. Council

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. Council this Tuesday evening, at Southwick, at 7.15.

S. Burton Heath

(*Continued from page 1*)

he remained in college, as many times he wanted to leave school and go into business.

After graduation he tried several occupations, finally settling down in journalism, his lifetime favorite. He worked up to a position of importance in the *New York Telegram*. His particular phase of newspaper work is investigative reporting, especially in the legal field.

He started Tom Dewey on his racket-busting career. His own greatest achievement for which he won the Pulitzer prize last year was his investigation of Judge Manton, state Supreme Court judge of New York, found guilty of bribery. This, of course, was one of the sensational political scandals of the year.

Through his work, which takes him mostly into political circles, he has become well acquainted with many of the nation's leaders, namely, LaGuardia, Roosevelt and Willkie. Today he is one of the best known figures in reporting.

In order to appreciate fully such a brilliant career one should read his autobiography. It is well written and is interesting material which should provide a source of inspiration to would-be journalists.

SOPHOMORES—Scrub basketball. Earn your class numerals and receive credit for physical education. See Bill Wright, manager, or Roger Hunting and Don Moran, assistant managers.

FRENCH CLUB—There will be a meeting of the French Club, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m., on Tuesday, November 19. All members are urged to come.

JUNIORS are requested to go to the bookstore as soon as possible for their Ariel pictures which have just arrived.

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Council Accredits U.V.M. Courses

Engineering Curricula Meets High Standards

The accrediting of the curricula in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering taught in the University of Vermont Engineering College has been announced by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, from its New York City headquarters, in its eighth annual report, issued this fall. The Engineers' Council for Professional Development has within its membership national societies of civil, mining and metallurgical, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers, and also the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. In October of this year the Engineering Institute of Canada became affiliated with it.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development has as its expressed objective the enhancement of the status of the engineering profession, toward which goal the improvement of the status of engineering education contributes. In aiming at these objectives, the Engineers' Council accredits schools which meet its standards, for the purpose of identifying those institutions which offer professional curricula in engineering worthy of recognition as such. Because of the affiliation of the major engineering associations of the country with this Council, it offers a single unified accrediting system, which replaces duplicating procedures of accrediting formerly carried on. One hundred and twenty-five engineering schools in the United States are on the accredited list of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development this year.

"Rog" Hunting '42 Plays a Jew's Harp

Meet Roger Hunting '42, editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*, who thinks that conscription is all right, "as long as it isn't under the U. V. M. Military Department and as long as that don't take me out of college."

Roger likes to study but he never gets around to it until the night before an hour exam. He used to read a lot in high school, but hasn't much time for it now, most of his reading being done for Political Science courses right now.

His high school life was spent in acting wherever and whenever he could and being "continually defeated in debating." The situation finally became unbearable; so Roger took up extemporaneous speaking "where nobody could talk back." He placed third in a New England Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. "You pick a subject out of a hat and talk on it for a couple of minutes," he explained.

Roger once took a course in music appreciation, but it didn't help. He still can't "make out" a symphony. The only instrument he plays is the Jew's-harp. Bob Crosby's outfit is his favorite, with Benny Goodman and Jack Teagarden coming in for honorable mention. Sweet is the preference of the *Ariel's* new chief.

Mr. Hunting was born in Montpelier, September 9, 1920. He has lived and attended high school in Springfield since then, except for his attendance at U. V. M.

Roger had to think a while before he remembered what he planned to be in the future. He finally decided on "some sort of work that is easy and lucrative. "I'll shop around till I find just what I want, perhaps newspaper work, which isn't too easy."

When asked what he thought of the women in general, he emphatically stated, "God bless them."

Roger's main interest in life is dramatics. He has been in all the college plays, fall and spring, since coming here, and belongs to the University Players. In high school he was just as active in dramatic clubs.

His favorite part is that of an old man, but "they always shoot him in as a juvenile." To Mrs. Taggart goes the credit for all Roger's abilities in acting. "She is one of the best instructors in acting, and all I know, I learned from her," is his tribute to her.

Roger wouldn't like to commit himself on the Willkie-Roosevelt contest, but "as long as the CYNIC is for Willkie, it will be a matter of policy for the *Ariel* to come out for Roosevelt."

Museum to Exhibit Modern U. S. Art

The Fleming Museum art gallery will be the scene of an exhibition and sale entitled "American Art for Every American Home," starting Monday, November 25.

The purpose of the National Council of Art Week in having these exhibitions and sales throughout the United States is to bring the work of American artists and craftsmen into the American home, the business office, the church, the club and into social groups. These sales and exhibitions are conducted solely to provide sales outlets for American art by bringing it to the attention of the American consumer.

The objects for the exhibition at Fleming Museum will be the works of Vermont artists and art craftsmen. They will be on sale to the public for several weeks beginning November 25.

Dean Swift States Recess Schedule

Dean Swift made the following statement yesterday regarding the Thanksgiving Recess:

"For the three academic colleges the Thanksgiving Recess will begin Wednesday, November 27, at 11.50 a.m. and close on Monday, December 2, at 7.30 a.m. Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 and 27, classes will meet in accordance with the notice posted herewith. Students are warned to read the schedule carefully and make sure that no classes are missed through misunderstanding.

"Classes in the Medical College will meet at the usual hours on the above dates."

The attention of students is called to the following extract from Part II, Section 4b of the Regulations of the University of Vermont:

"A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation. While on probation, the student shall be excluded from beneficiary aid for the current half year, from employment for a remuneration by the University, and debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations."

The above regulations will apply to *all* classes Wednesday, November 27, and Monday, December 2.

"Requests for permission to be absent from classes Wednesday, November 27, or Monday, December 2, must be in writing, must set forth reasons in full and must be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday noon, November 25. *Excuses will be granted only for imperative reasons.*"

Major Vivier to Speak

The Alliance Française will have its first lecture on Wednesday, December 4, at 8.00 p.m. in Southwick. (Please note change in place; lectures will be held in Southwick and no longer in the Fleming Museum as before.)

Speaker, Major Max Vivier. Subject, "Cinq femmes que j'ai connues." Free to public. Students most welcome.

In the spring two prizes of $15 and $10 will be offered to the students who will have written the best essay on the lectures of the year.

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REHEARSALS—WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18:

Monday—
1.15 p.m., Women's Double Quartet, Music Building.

Tuesday—
7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir, Chapel.
7.30-9.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel.
8.30-9.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, Winds, Chapel.

Wednesday—
7.00-7.30 p.m., Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
7.30-8.15 p.m., Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
8.15-9.00 p.m., Women's Glee Club, Music Building.

Thursday—
7.00-8.00 p.m., Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m., University Orchestra, Music Building.

Friday—
1.15 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, Winds and 'Cellos, Chapel.

Juniors to Nominate Treasurer Next Monday

Dean Swift has made the following notice regarding the nominating meeting and class election for the junior class.

"The junior class meeting for the purpose of making nominations for the office of treasurer which was to be held Wednesday, November 13, was cancelled on account of poor attendance. The election, which was to be held November 20, has also been cancelled.

"The Committee on Elections makes the following announcement: There will be a meeting for the purpose of making nominations for the office of treasurer of the junior class Monday, November 25.

"The election of the treasurer of the junior class will be held Wednesday, December 4.

"The meeting for nominations will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall at 4.00 p.m. The election will be held in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

"Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee."

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940 NUMBER 18

Annual Football Hop Sat. Sponsored By Key and Serpent

Music by Red Dower's Band to Honor the Senior Lettermen

As a fitting close to a successful foot- all season, the U. V. M. gymnasium will e the scene of the annual Football Hop, aturday evening, with dancing to the usic of Red Dower's band. This prom- es to be a gala affair, with the gym orned in football attire.

The Hop is held in honor of the senior ttermen, and is sponsored by Key and erpent. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 00, and the chaperones will be Prof. nd Mrs. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. ans.

Guests at the dance will be all members the football squad, Boulder Society, nd Key and Serpent. Also, Coaches Roy etz and Sherman Fogg and their wives ill be guests.

Shortly before intermission the letter- en will be presented with football blan- ts. Those receiving them are: Frank aylor, Frank Utley, Dick Salmon, Norm trassburg, Harold Carlson, Maynard awrence, Elmer Nichols, Henri Beau- emin, Bill Pye, Earl Reed, Harold ossley, George Broutsas, Jim Corbett, ohn Royer and Roger Ramsdell.

The Key and Serpents in charge of e dance are: John White, general hairman; Roger Hunting, floor arrange- ents; Clarence Akeley, blanket com- ittee.

Student Directory Appears On Campus

One thousand four hundred and fifty- r students, from twenty states and five reign countries, are listed in this year's iversity Directory, which is being dis- uted this week to the faculty and stu- nts of this campus. This book gives eir names, college and home addresses nd telephone numbers. There is also rovided a calendar of events for the cur- nt college year, and the addresses and hone numbers of all the dormitories and aternities.

Enrollment in the Agricultural College on the upswing. There are twenty-five ore enrolled this year. But there is a crease in the number of graduate stu- nts. Some faculty members believe at this is due to increased opportunities employment.

The majority of the students are from ermont. But many other states are epresented. There are 163 New York- rs from Massachusetts there are 147, nd 83 from Connecticut. Other states ave sent the following number of stu- nts to U. V. M.: New Jersey, 42; New ampshire, 19; Maine, 8; Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, 6; Maryland and Ohio, and California, Colorado, Florida, Illi- , Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North arolina and Virginia are represented by .

Canada has sent five students to the niversity. There are two students from ba and one each from England, the anal Zone and Panama.

Fairholt Opened to Advanced Art Students

The class in advanced drawing and ainting is working, at the present, t Fairholt, formerly the Holt estate. hrough the kind hospitality of Mrs. allett Foster it is possible for the mem- rs of this class to sketch the beautiful andscapes of mountains, lakes and forests seen from the windows of this lovely ome.

French Children to Benefit by Tag Day

The needy French will receive the proceeds from the tag days to be sponsored next week by the University French Club. Students are asked to cooperate with this drive next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from November 25 through the 27th. The sound of the loose change jangling in students' pockets will have the sound of bread and butter being laid on the bare tables of needy French families.

Prof. Millikan, Mrs. Elsa Bennett, Malone, in Concert

Concert 7.30 Tonight Proceeds to Go to "Bundles for Britain"

Three musically talented Vermonters will collaborate tonight in producing a concert at Southwick Memorial at 7.30. The soloists will be Prof. George Millikan, Thomas K. Malone '41 and Mrs. Elsa Krémers Bennett.

Thomas K. Malone '41, one of the three artists of tonight's "Bundles for Britain" concert, is well known as a soloist at many student social functions. A senior in the music education curriculum, he is in his fourth year of membership in both the Men's Glee Club and University Choir, singing in the operas of his freshman and sophomore years and in "Brahms Requiem" last year.

Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett, concert pianist and the wife of Prof. H. G. Bennett, is well known to all music lovers of Burlington. She received her B.A. degree in Latin at the University of Wisconsin and after a year of teaching Mrs. Bennett studied at Vassar, where she received her M.A. degree in music. She then married and going abroad she studied piano in Vienna and also history of notation under Johannes Wollfe, probably the best teacher in the world on notation.

Mr. George Millikan, baritone artist, is an instructor in the political science department. Being very much interested in music he is again a member of both the Men's Glee Club and the University Choir and has often charmed student audiences with his singing.

Besides being a fine concert from the standpoint of hearing these artists, it will be a chance for everyone to do his bit for Britain. Tonight, Friday the 22nd, all students should plan to be at Southwick by 7.30 for this concert of English music, a concert sponsored by the local chapter of the "Bundles for Britain." The proceeds from this concert will go for yarn for several hundred Burlingtonians who are knitting woolen goods for the British soldiers.

Mrs. Levi Smith, chairman of the concert committee, feels that the student body will gladly cooperate to make this concert a success. As the price is only twenty-five cents, there is no reason why this expectation should not be carried out.

Physical Education Leaders Hold Meeting

On November 16 an all-day meeting of those interested in physical education was held at Southwick in which a program of physical education and health education in the State was discussed. Those present were the heads of teacher preparation institutions and department of education at the University, the physical education teachers at the University and in teacher preparation institutions, the commissioner and deputy commissioner of education, and Mrs. Alice C. Aldrich, director of physical education in the State.

A series of meetings of members of the faculty who are giving courses in education is being held during the college year in the office of the department of education. The first meeting was held October 21 and the second November 18.

R. Kenney Draws First P. O. T. C. No.



P. O. T. C. Draft to Open Saturday

First Number To Be Drawn by R. Kenney '41

Norm Strassburg looks on as Bob Kenney draws the first number for P. O. T. C. conscription. A Mortar Board delegation composed of Dot Emerson, Liz Gurney and Mary Letta Root lends moral support in the very distant background.

The remaining numbers for P. O. T. C. will be drawn publicly on Saturday morning in the corridors of the Old Mill. The system to be used is as follows: The first number designated refers to the page on that luscious new directory you acquired the other day (the number may be somewhat hard to find for boys whose pages are already black with cryptic signs and annotations), the second number gives the name of the student reading from top to bottom. For example, numbers 47-6 and 21-29 would draft, respectively, D. W. "Shut the Door" Morgan and Dean Elijah Swift. To avoid all misunderstandings, those whose numbers were drawn will be contacted by members of Mortar Board and Boulder over the week-end; those lucky draftees will subsequently report to Southwick on the evening of Tuesday, November 26. Stand by for further details—that is all.

"Fausse Monnaie" Given at French Club

An amusing and diverting French play, "Fausse Monnaie," was read by some of the male members at the meeting of the French Club at Southwick on Tuesday, November 19. The members taking part were: Oliver Swift '43, William Pierce '43, Stanley Pike '42, Walter Maurer '43 and John Evans '41.

After the reading of the play a short business meeting was held and plans were discussed for raising money to aid French children in France. It was planned that the money be raised by having a tag day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25, 26 and 27. After the meeting refreshments were served.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM—First call Monday, November 25, 4.00 p.m. 1 North.

Polish Refugee to Tell Of His Experiences

Narcyz Wasilkowski, who spoke here on the campus last week on his experiences while in Russia, will again talk on his flight from Poland to Russia and his return to the United States when he is the guest speaker next Sunday evening, November 24, at the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Church. His topic will be, "I Saw Russia as It Is Today," and will describe his experiences as a student in a technical school in Warsaw at the time of the German invasion and his flight to Russia.

Realizing that many students and faculty members have not had the opportunity to hear this interesting speaker, the Pilgrim Fellowship cordially invites everyone to attend. The meeting will begin at 7.30 in the Parish House.

N. H. to Hear From Vermont

There is a lot of arguing going on and off the campus. On this Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock a University of Vermont debating team will clash with a team from New York University at Fleming Museum. Taze Huntley '41 and H. A. Durfee '41 will uphold the affirmative on the subject: "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should establish a permanent union."

Meanwhile other debating teams of the University are active outside the State. Last evening F. Bardossi '42 and A. J. Caldwell '41 met a team from Plymouth State Teachers' College at Plymouth, N. H., in a non-decision debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." This evening a team composed of Jean Stewart and Kay LeBaron are upholding the negative side of the same question against representatives of Keene State Teachers' College at Keene, N. H.

These debaters, accompanied by Merrill D. Powers, coach of debating, left Burlington Thursday and will return tomorrow.

During the neutral period between November 24 and December 2 the relations of sorority women to freshmen and eligible transfers is limited to a courteous greeting.

Representatives of Interfrat Council To Go to Conference

R. Kenney, E. Guilbert And Prof. Carroll Selected to Attend

Distinguished by the presence of many notables, the thirty-second annual National Interfraternity Conference will be held November 29 and 30 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. From campuses throughout the entire country undergraduate members of sixty national college fraternities will be included among the more than 3,500 fraternity men who will attend. As the highlight of this largest get-together of college Greek-letter men in history, a formal dinner will be held November 29, at which Wendell L. Willkie, recently defeated presidential candidate and a member of Beta Theta Pi, will be guest speaker.

Chosen by the University of Vermont Interfraternity Council, R. P. Kenney '41 and E. A. Guilbert '41 will represent the interests of U. V. M. With them, a faculty member, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department, will attend.

The dinner program will be opened by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Reinald Werrenwrath, Metropolitan opera star. Lowell Thomas, news commentator and a member of Kappa Sigma, will be toastmaster, and the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Cornell University and Dartmouth College, numbering 150 men, will furnish music and entertainment.

Council Award to be Given

To be awarded for temporary possession to the undergraduate interfraternity council at any educational institution in the country which, by the judgment of the Educational Advisory Committee of the conference, has made the most constructive contribution to the educational and social program in its institution this year, will be a handsome four-foot high bronze statue. This statue, the work of a noted European sculptor and the gift of an unnamed friend of fraternities, will be presented by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College and a member of Alpha Chi Rho, as an annual presentation. Accompanying the statue is a plaque recording the fact of the award after the statue is reassigned.

The president of Brown University and a member of Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, will present a solid gold medallion, an annual, but permanent, presentation to the individual who has done the most to further fraternity cause that particular year.

L. G. Balfour, Chairman

The present chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference is L. G. Balfour, past president of Sigma Chi, who is also in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

(Continued on page 4)

Hostesses of Coffee Hour Soph Aides

Coffee, mints and nuts, music, a cheery fire in the fireplace and the low hum of conversation—such is the Coffee Hour, one of the chief projects of the Sophomore Aides. Two successful Coffee Hours have already been held this year, the last on November 17. A third is planned for December 8. The burden of the responsibility for these Coffee Hours falls on Marjorie E. Abell '43, president of Sophomore Aides, but each member of the organization is assigned a different specific duty each time. The usual hour for these gatherings is from two-thirty until three-thirty every second or third Sunday. The Sophomore Aides extend a cordial invitation to you to attend the next Coffee Hour on December 8.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 NOVEMBER 22, 1940 No. 18

EDITORIALS

University of Vermont's Sesquicentennial—1941

Nineteen hundred and forty-one will be a banner year for the University of Vermont for its one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary will be observed throughout the year. Under the general chairmanship of Dr. Harry F. Perkins, many plans are now being completed for the various celebrations that will take place during the year. The climax of the observance will come on October 3, 4, and 5 when the Waterman Memorial Building will be dedicated.

Prof. Leon Dean, chairman of the publicity committee, this week sent letters to all campus organization heads uring them to cooperate in the celebration. We are expanding his request by urging that you, the student body, give your whole-hearted support to the observance of Vermont's one hundred and fiftieth birthday.

A variety of stickers, jewelry, and other small articles will be on sale in the University Bookstore after January 1. The articles will be especially designed to commemorate Vermont's Sesquicentennial. By purchasing these small souvenirs students can help the publicity committee in publicizing our University's birthday. Another important and influential method for joining in the observance, we believe, would be widespread "word-of-mouth" campaign on the part of every student who is attending or has attended Vermont.

Vermont was the twenty-fifth college founded in the United States. As an institution, she has pioneered in many different fields and has grown from a college of only a few students to an institution which can boast of 1,454 students and a high place in the universities of our country. Her record is a creditable one of which the majority of the students are familiar, we think, but a record which more students could publicize.

The biggest year in Vermont's history—her one hundred and fiftieth anniversary—will begin on January 1 and will be celebrated throughout the entire year. Because we are convinced of its importance and significance, we appeal to the entire student body to support and publicize the University of Vermont's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration.

A "Dynamic Democracy" As a Solution—

"The task before Americans is to increase the tempo of democracy, to make it as dynamic in its action and as attractve in its appeal as the doctrine of violence. How can it be done?"

This thought-provoking quotation is from an article entitled "Dynamic Democracy," by Geoffrey Crowther, editor of *The Economist of London.* He frankly tells the American people that we could make an effective beginning in "selling Americanism" by seizing on the salient difference between our way of life and that of totalitarian states and by capitalizing it to our advantage.

"If an extended Bill of Minimum Rights were coupled with a Bill of Minimum Duties, the State and the citizen would have their relations on a sound and solid basis of reciprocal benefit. Democracy would have set up its charter for the twentieth century: Security without slavery, freedom without poverty, progress without violence."

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dean Patterson of Middlebury has written me a letter expressing his regret for "the exhibition of rudeness and bad taste which some of our underclassmen engaged in between the halves of the game on Saturday." Dean Patterson indicates that both the administration and the responsible student leaders regret the occurrence.

It seems to me clear that what was done was carried out by a comparatively small and irresponsible section of the undergraduate body and by no means represents the true feeling of Middlebury College toward Vermont.

Dean Patterson complimented our students on their restraint in the face of provocation and I should like to add my own word of appreciation for the gentlemanly manner in which they behaved at the time.

ELIJAH SWIFT, Dean.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Recently I have read articles in several New England papers on the suitability of Wendell Willkie as a college president. He has everything in his favor for this type of position and would be an asset to any institution.

Of course I know very little of the mechanics behind our choosing a new president, but think it would be a most wonderful thing if we were able to have Mr. Willkie. It would also be most fitting for him to preside over a college in Republican Vermont, his greatest booster. And just think of the prestige it would give our University! Vermont would certainly be put on the map in no uncertain terms.

I don't know if these thoughts are merely pipe dreams, but I sincerely believe in the possibility of their being carried out.

All this is coming from a staunch Democrat, who can see in Mr. Willkie the makings of an ideal college president.

HELAINE GOLDBERG.

November 20, 1940.

To the Readers of the CYNIC:

My only reason for replying to the letter of last Tuesday included in this column is that I feel that it was an unjust and over-harsh criticism of the editorial which appeared in the CYNIC, Friday, November 15. I shall attempt to support the "wad of ideas" which our editor had "nestled in her bonnet" and shall endeavor to prove that they were not without foundation.

1st. The election did *not* have adequate advertising, for the first and only public notice of it was in the CYNIC issue of Wednesday, November 13, which was published a day later due to the Armistice holiday.

2nd. That issue of the CYNIC stated that the polls would be open on Thursday, but included no specified mention of voting hours.

3rd. The polls on Thursday were *not* open from 8.30 a.m. until 12.30 p.m., for they were not even set up until shortly after the beginning of second hour (9.30 a.m.).

4th. I should like to ask if there were no trustworthy persons capable of presiding at the polls who did not leave town on Thursday afternoon? (Could not a Boulder man have been drafted?)

5th. Since it was decided to keep the polls open for a longer period of time, why was no attempt made to inform the student body of this action? This might have been done through posters placed in every class building which, though hastily constructed would have contained the essential information. Could not an appeal have been made through the telephone to every dormitory and fraternity house on the campus?

The CYNIC editor is accused of being unfair in giving "so much undue and injurious criticism before the results or even the finish of the election." This does not seem to be a very strong ground for attack—for had she waited until the election was over—she would have been accused of partiality, a "sour grapes" attitude and interference with or criticism of a final choice which would have been viewed as a personal objection. Our editor was not objecting to a choice, but merely registering an objection to the way the choice was being made. Surely, that was her privilege.

In concluding, may I say that I hope that this election may serve as an example for the future. Of necessity, we must use Coffee Corner as our polling place since it is so centrally located, but a longer voting period (over *two* days and *advertised* as such) would enable students from the Engineering and Agricultural Colleges to come up during their free hours. Advertising by posters in all college buildings would insure greater student participation in voting and would increase the meaning of our elections. Four hundred and nine "legal votes" out of a possible 1,305 is a very small percentage of the student body.

Respectfully submitted,
SHIRLEY MAYFORTH '41.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Being neither one of the contestants, a member of the sponsorial organization, nor a member of the CYNIC staff I feel that I may quite impartially state that I was in the vicinity of the voting for co-ed major and saw none of the things that you wrote against in your editorial of Friday last. Mr. Simpson, in his denial of your charge, seems to have summed up the facts as I saw them and presented them in unimpeachable style.

GEO. J. HOLDEN, JR.

Have You Met Pete?

I hurried over to Science Hall, dashed up two flights of stairs, and breathlessly broke into the zoology department rooms for an interview with Pete. I put on my nicest smile and extended my hand in a friendly manner. Pete glared balefully at me and angrily snapped his jaws. Meet this friendly little creature—an alligator five years old, about thirty-two inches long, and full of pep and energy!

This newest addition to the zoological department was presented by Mrs. A. T. Maxwell of Salisbury, Vt. Pete was born in Florida but has lived in Vermont in a tub of warm water since he was six inches long. The animal weighs only about seven pounds but he packs a wallop in his tail that could dethrone Joe Louis. His favorite dish is liver and fish. When I finished the "interview," Pete was still feeling rather grumpy but I attributed that to the fact that he had been riding in a car all day out in the cold and I felt that I really had made a "warm" friend, to say the least.

Professor Dean Asks Cooperation

A suggestion has been made by Professor Dean to all organizations on campus. It is his hope that the college societies will include the theme of the Sesquicentennial Celebration in this year's program.

These organizations, which direct so many of the college activities, could do a great deal in promoting the ideas of this celebration.

Professor Dean also suggested that Kake Walk be carried out with the theme of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Jean Stewart to Speak

The Methodist College Group will hear a talk on India next Sunday, given by Jean Stewart, a senior at the University. Jean's home is in India, where her father is a teacher at Gordon College, and her talks are not only informative but interesting. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Student Opinion

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Survey of America

What About Ghost Writers?

AUSTIN, Texas, April—"Ghost writing," the practice of preparing themes and reports for some one else's class work, gets a thumbs-down expression of opinion from three-fourths of American college students.

What may be more surprising to some, however, is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press, of which the VERMONT CYNIC is a member.

"What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?" was the question presented to a scientific cross section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

Answers to the query were tabulated by the interviewers in five different categories to indicate the intensity of feeling on this issue. These results are given below:

Strongly opposed	54 per cent
Mildly opposed	21 per cent
Indifferent	10 per cent
Mildly in favor	8 per cent
Strongly in favor	7 per cent

Significantly, it may be noticed that a majority of students, 50 per cent, is in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval, looking down the preceding row of figures, dwindles down to a mere 7 per cent at a rapid rate.

The chief argument of those who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of these opposed condemn it as plain scholastic dishonesty.

Dancing Classes to Meet at Southwick

All dancing classes, beginners and continuation groups, will meet Tuesday, December 3, the week following vacation, from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

The continuation group will meet Wednesday, December 4, and every Wednesday after this until Christmas vacation.

The beginners' groups for women and men will meet Thursday, December 5, and on Thursday of the two following weeks.

Art Class

The Art Education 1 class is very busily working on posters which will feature the campaign for Bundles For Britain. Due to the purpose in creating these posters the ideas have had a wide range and the students have expressed keen interest in working them out.

MISLAID—Three hand-knotted Tunisian mats (like little rugs) with predominating colors of cream, brown and black. They were used last spring on the stage in the ballroom. It will be appreciated, that if anyone *who* knows where they might have been put, they will tell Mrs. Bickford.

Picture of Man Who Forgot

his friends at Christmas



They did not mind not getting the present

But the Christmas Card

Plain Bum

TAKE A LESSON
Order Now From The
UNIVERSITY STORE and
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

In Retrospect

This seems to be a résumé issue. Fall sports are all finished or just about to finish. Winter sports are still in the process of getting under way. That leaves us with the task of looking back and reminiscing.

The statisticians have dug up some interesting facts about the grid season. Despite a record of only four wins in eight starts this year's eleven scored more points than any Green and Gold squad since the 1922-23 season. In all, the Cats rolled up a total of 108 points. The New Hampshire and Middlebury triumphs certainly help to swell those figures.

George Broutsas takes the scoring palm away from Frankie Taylor this year. Broutsas rolled up 24 points in what was his best gridiron year. Frankie while not measuring up to his record in past years, managed to accumulate 21 points. "The Brattleboro Flash" will be remembered as one of Vermont's finest backs and his 82-point record for three years' competition is one of the highest ever made at U. V. M. The boys who play with the numbers are looking back to the turn of the century in order to find mention of a similar achievement.

All in all, it was a give and take season. Most disappointing to Green and Gold rooters were the Trinity and R. P. I. defeats. The Norwich game is being less and less regretted as the facts accumulate. After all, out of all the eastern schools only mighty Boston College can boast a better offensive record than the Cadets. Though the Cats didn't live up to their potentialities, they did hit the top on several occasions and we're willing to forgive them anything after that 32-0 defeat of Norwich.

Next year Fuzzy Evans will have a tremendous assignment facing him due to the devastating inroads graduation will make in his squad. But when one thinks back on the fight eleven-man squad of a year ago demonstrated, one is inclined to be a trifle hopeful that by the time a new fall rolls around the Cats will still be in the game.

Archie and the Harriers

The magnificent showing made by the varsity harriers this year should gain for Archie Post more than one appreciative word from Vermont supporters. Undefeated in their regular meets, the harriers added further luster to their glory by finishing fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiates. This achievement is made even more noteworthy by the fact that Rhode Island took the nationals at New York this week despite Leslie MacMitchell's third consecutive win.

Results of the voting for cross-country captain have it that the Webster brothers will be co-captains. They certainly deserve the honor. For three years now their names have been synonymous with Vermont cross-country and it is especially fitting that they should share the leadership of the squad next year.

Closing the Books

That seems to square up the accounts for the fall. In another week now there'll be an influx of the new winter stock. Stand by for some snappy numbers in the basketball and skiing sections. The athletic department promises an entirely brand new and up-to-date line of goods. Shop early and avoid the rush.

1940 Football Season in Review

Even Tally in Wins and Losses

Although losing the state grid title to powerful Norwich team, the University of Vermont eleven ran through one of its most successful seasons in recent years, amassing a total of 108 points in eight games, a feat unequalled in the last seventeen years of U. V. M. football history. The Cat unit, blessed with sufficient material for three teams, jumped into the victory column in the season's opener against Northeastern by downing them 7-0. The game was played on even terms until the fourth quarter, when end Dick Salmon blocked a goal-line kick and then recovered it, while Frankie Taylor cleared the uprights, providing the winning margin.

Despite their auspicious start, the Green and Gold received a rude jolt from a courageous little Trinity contingent who upset pre-game predictions by scoring an 18-0 victory. Completely fooled by an assortment of spinners and reverses, Vermont failed to hit its stride during the entire game, though averted a blanking when Taylor booted a field goal in the third period. Boots Lawrence's and Phil Chesarone's work in the line prevented additional Episcopalian scores, while Johnny Spasyk and Mickey Gilbert, pint-sized ball carriers, sparked the Cats' attempted touchdown drives.

Once again the Catamounts tasted defeat as a hard-charging Colby eleven, although weakened by the loss of their captain and chief threat, Johnny Daggett, who received an injury in the early moments of the game that placed him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season, eked out a 10-7 victory before a throng of U. V. M. alumni on Homecoming Day. Both teams pushed over a score in the first half, Vermont's tally resulting from a 65-yard jaunt by Capt. Frankie Taylor who, with the able assistance of the opposing center, snatched a 32-yard pass from Johnny Spasyk out of the air and by a neat reversal of field evaded the enemy secondary, crossing the goal line unmolested. The Mules, however, went out in front in the third quarter when Loring kicked a field goal and managed to retain their lead, nipping a last-minute rally by the Cats.

Vermont bounced back into the win column by blasting out a 19-7 win over a Union team boasting a string of thirteen consecutive victories. Spasyk, Red Dorian and Butch Broutsas accounted for the three Vermont touchdowns as Coach Fuzzy Evans poured thirty men into the fray.

The following week-end the Catamounts unleashed a flashy air attack and rode rough-shod over a stunned New Hampshire eleven, setting them back by the score of 33-13. Taylor heaved two touchdown passes, one to Gilbert and one to Misty Rice, putting Vermont in the van in the first quarter. Utley scored again in the second period after a beautiful run, and two passes, one from Spasyk to Pye and the other a lateral from Herb Long to Broutsas resulted in additional scores.

R. P. I. succeeded in pinning a 12-0 defeat on the Green and Gold, on a muddy field which caused the bogging down of the Cats' offensive. Although Vermont failed to tally, Lawrence, Carlson and Chesarone played great ball in the line, while Butch Broutsas provided backfield drive.

The most bitter defeat of the season was that by the Norwich juggernaught who walked off with the state laurels by pounding out a 38-7 win. The Cadets played superior ball all the way and at times appeared to be of big college caliber.

In the finale, some of the sting from the Norwich battle was removed as the Catamounts drubbed their ancient rival, Middlebury, 32-0. Taylor, Reed, Strassburg, Lawrence, Carlson, Pye, Corbett, Utley, Salmon, Broutsas and Nichols, who played their last game in Green and Gold gear, had the satisfaction of figuring in one of the worst defeats pinned on the Panthers in a number of years.

All in all, though the loss of aforementioned seniors will be felt, Coach Fuzzy Evans can look forward to a better than mediocre season next year, with such material on hand as Capt.-elect Misty Rice, Shaw, Gilbert, Spasyk, Benoit, Dorian, White and others who featured in games this year.

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TYDOL GASOLINE — VEEDOL OIL

X-Country Team Completes 1940 Schedule



Varsity Ski Team Holds 1st Practice

Thirty Men Report to Coach Ev Bailey

The U. V. M. varsity ski team reported November 15 to Coach Everett Bailey for the initial practice in preparation for the approaching season. Most of this pre-season practice will consist of such exercises as cross-country, touch football and others which tend to build up wind and endurance.

This Sunday the squad journeys to Stowe for their first workout on snow. If more of these practices could be held, conditioning would be completed much quicker and with more enjoyment.

Some thirty men are included in this group taking conditioning exercises and included among these are Dave Collins, cross-country ski ace for last year's team who is this year's captain, several schoolboy stars in Art Paterson of Barre, John Hurst from Switzerland, Bud Pierce of Montpelier and Donald Marburg of Montclair, N. J., who headed the ski patrol at Sun Valley last winter. Other outstanding candidates are Bob Harrington, Sabe Rising, Ernie St. Mary, Bud Hoyt and Bill Daniels.

Coach Bailey was a star on the Catamount ski team last year and is very anxiously looking forward to the new facilities which are offered this year at Underhill. Perhaps the more outstanding of these latter mentioned is the ski jump which will afford Vermont skiers plenty of chance to practice jumping, an event in which Vermont is usually weak. There is also some discussion of the possibility of organizing a ski patrol.

The University plans to hold at least one intercollegiate ski meet here this winter, but as yet plans are indefinite.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

LISTEN IN

To

CYNIC RADIO PROGRAM

on

Tuesday, November 26

8.30 p.m. to 8.55 p.m.

DISCUSSION

BY

FACULTY MEMBERS

Women in Sports

Basketball

An interzone basketball tournament is being planed by Basketball Club, under the management of Catherine Peterson '42 and Edith Libby '42. Burlington has been divided into thirteen zones, and each zone is given an opportunity to make up a team. Ten or more girls must sign up before a team can be organized. A list of the zones will be posted in all the houses and dorms. Town girls may see Miss Crowe to sign up for a team. The zones include individual house in the vicinity of dormitories.

Zone leaders:

Zone

1. Allen House and vicinity—Alison Carr.
2. Doane's, University Ter.—Virginia White.
3. Warner, Colchester Ave.—Eloise Bayley.
4. Loomis St., N. Willard St.—Jean Norris.
5. Sanders, Greene St.—Ramona Hathorne.
6. S. Prospect St., N. Prospect St., Brookes Ave.—Di Welsh.
7. Grassmount, Roberts, Crowe's—Phyllis Bell.
8. Pi Phi House, Slade, Moody's—Priscilla Perkins.
9. Gates, Tri Delt, Alpha Chi—Phyllis Pierce.
10. Redstone—Dot Arnault.
11. Robinson—Ellen Howe.
12. Henderson Ter., Robinson Ct., Kappa Alpha Theta — Natalie Spear.
13. Dresser's, Mansfield Ave., 41 Colchester Ave.—Sophie Gurney.

The town team will be made up of girls not included in the streets listed above. Charlotte Hyde will be in charge.

Volleyball

Yesterday afternoon at 4.30, the Volleyball Club played off several mixed matches. These contests with men players are an innovation in the volleyball section.

The Volleyball Green and Gold Tournament will begin later in December.

Swimming

An invitation has been extended to the U. V. M. Swimming Club to join the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet. The races are scheduled in the pools of colleges all over the country, and the scores telegraphed to Skidmore, where they are tallied, and the winner announced. All girls who have had some competitive swimming, or interested in signing up for the meet, please call Virginia Amidon '42.

W. A. A. is holding its annual High School Play Day on December 7, at Southwick. High schools from all over the state are invited, and a large group usually attends. Sport movies are shown, relay games, basketball and volleyball games are played, and dancing is held in the ballroom. Girls on W. A. A. Council and Council-at-large are in charge.

The second group of the Red Cross First-Aid Course has postponed its first meeting until the first Wednesday after Thanksgiving recess. Doctor Kemp of the Medical College is in charge of these courses, and he urgently requests everyone to buy a book for the course.

Cross-Country Team Registers Perfect Record; No Defeats

Capt. Livak Ends Vt. Cross-Country Career Websters—Co-captains

An inspiring note in an otherwise mediocre fall sport season was the undefeated campaign of Coach Archie Post's cross-country team. The squad won all dual meets by substantial margins against such outstanding opposition as Union, Bowdoin, Williams, Dartmouth and Middlebury and placed fifth in the N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet, a run which included thirteen notable colleges in New England.

The Webster brothers, Charles and Fred, played a leading rôle in the proceedings this fall. Fred came in first in every dual run but one, against Middlebury, when he and Charlie lagged behind to pace several other Vermont runners so that they might earn their letters. Twice, against Bowdoin and Williams, the Websters tied for the first slot. The results this year were directly opposite to last year when Charles took most of the top honors. In the N. E. I. C. A. A. Meet, Fred copped eighth place with Charles taking tenth position, a creditable showing considering the caliber of the competition and allowing for the fact that this was the first time the Cats ventured out of dual contests. Bud Hoyt, up from the freshman team, contributed greatly to his team's total, was always up among the first six and can be expected to do great things in the next two seasons. Capt. Frank Livak, the only senior on the team and veteran of three years, handed in his quota of points during his stay at U. V. M. and will be missed greatly next fall. Others who consistently placed among the top ten were Merle Crown, Ernie St. Mary, Jack Burgess, and Norm Stoddard, a newcomer, who exhibited some great running at the end of the campaign.

Prospects for next year are considerad very bright with the return of all but one letterman and a fine crop of freshmen headed by Harvey Goodell and Bob Lockwood coming up.

Fred and Charles Webster were elected co-captains for next year, and J. H. Stephen, manager. Letters (major) went to following: J. S. Burgess, J. L. Buttles, O. R. Clark, C. E. Corliss, M. W. Crown, J. P. Hoyt, F. H. Livak, E. F. St. Mary, N. R. Stoddard, C. A. Webster, F. H. Webster, R. S. White and D. Zwick.

New Cross-Country Managers Chosen

The varsity and frosh hill and dalers terminated their 1940 season by the election of managers and captains for next year.

Varsity manager for 1941 will be James Stephen '42, who will fill the key position vacated by James Root '41. The inseparable Webster brothers, Charlie and Fred, who sparked their team to five consecutive victories and the State title, were chosen almost unanimously by their teammates as co-captains.

Copeland Marks '42 will manage the frosh harriers next season. The team captain is Goodie Goodell '44.

SCRUBS—Any junior or sophomore desirous of scrubbing the 1941 Kake Walk, please contact John Royer, Bob Kenney or Bill Pye.

Billings Observes Book Week

Many Contemporary Works Newly Acquired

The Billings Library, which is the second oldest of the college buildings, was erected in 1885. It contains the largest collection of books in the State, and is also in possession of an interesting collection of rare and valuable early books, first editions, manuscripts, and autographs. It subscribes to the leading periodicals and has a large assortment of catalogues and reference books.

Miss Helen Shattuck is the head librarian and Miss Mary Bates is the associate librarian. Their assistants are the Misses Gladys Flint, Dorothy M. Dickinson, Beatrice Beers, Helen Loudon and Mr. Kenneth Raymond.

A great number of new books have been published this past year, and the outstanding ones were on exhibition last week for National Book Week.

Perhaps the most popular of these are the ones dealing with current problems, political science and government. Among these are: "A Diplomatic History of the American People" by Bailey; "A Foreign Policy for America" by C. A. Beard; "The Foreign Policies of Herbert Hoover, 1929-33" by Myers; "The New American Government and Its Work" by Young; "Inside the Department of State" by Huler; "Canada-America's Problem" by Maccormack, and "Why War?" by Butler.

There are two biographies, "Stalin" by Louvarine and "Richard Halliburton" by Halliburton; an autobiography, "Yankee Reporter," by S. Burton Heath, a U. V. M. alumnus, and "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, which might be included in this group.

Some of the outstanding books dealing with the life of the people are: "A Southerner Discovers New England" by Daniels, "Forty Years a Country Preacher" by Gilbert, and "A.P., The Story of News" by Gemoling.

There are also miscellaneous books which have been quite popular, such as "The Encircling Year" by Van de Water, "The Best Plays of 1939-40" by Mantle, "New England Summer" by Van Wyck Brooks, "The Ox Bow Incident" by Clark, "Uncle Snowball" by Frost, and "Christianity and Philosophy" by Gibson.

Most of these books can be found on the shelf above the card catalog, and they have been recommended as the outstanding books of the year which the library has been able to purchase.

Miss Larson Keen About Vermont

Miss Blenda Larson, who is now taking the place of Rosemary Hazard in the U. V. M. physical education department, when interviewed at Southwick gave some interesting information concerning herself and interesting opinions concerning Vermont and U. V. M. students.

Miss Larson was born and brought up in Worcester, Mass. She is a graduate of Bouvé, Boston School of Physical Education. She has also B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia, has taught in the public schools in Shrewsbury, Mass., and in Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles, Calif., and Brockton, Mass.

Her major teaching interest is dancing, but she enjoys teaching tennis, swimming, badminton and archery. She hopes to get the boys and girls interested in square dancing and later in square dance parties.

The first thing which impressed Miss Larson when she came to Burlington was the number and beauty of the trees. Never having experienced a winter in Vermont she is looking forward to it—in fact, she is saving her pennies to buy ear muffs. During the winter Miss Larson said she hopes to learn to ski the way Vermonters do.

Concerning Vermont students she stated that she believed they were a very wholesome looking group, and the freshmen an unusually young looking group. Of interest to the girls, Miss Larson believes them to be not so artificial looking as city college students.

The Collegium meeting Sunday evening at the College St. Church will include a devotional service, games, and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited to this evening of good fellowship and entertainment.

Listen—Cynic Radio Program, Tuesday 8.30 p.m.

To Sing at Concert



T. Malone '41

New Equipment in Engineering College

Students Benefit by Practical Experience

The College of Engineering's program of modernizing was instigated by the University in an effort to give the engineering student a modern view of the mechanical phases of the aeronautic, automotive and power plant fields. Each student is given his chance to put this modern apparatus into actual practical use, therefore giving him a much clearer conception of his field than he would get from mere book study.

Noteworthy among the improvements are those made in the internal combustion engineering laboratory. This laboratory includes the study of all types of engines, particularly those in the automotive, airplane and Diesel power fields.

A test dynamometer is being installed which is sufficiently large to handle all large automotive engines, and plans are being made to install a test stand especially adapted to airplanes. A small Diesel engine has been set up for observation and study along with an intricate one-cylinder motor equipped with large number of test appliances especially adapted to give the students an inside view of the combustion engine.

Another new feature is the new automotive chassis obtained through cooperation with the Ford Motor Company in exchange for an older chassis. This new chassis exhibits all the component parts of the engine cut away in cross sections.

Justin Morrill Was Proposer of College U. S. Land-Grants

We owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the man who made possible our beautiful state college. Yet, very few of us know anything about Justin Smith Morrill, the father of land-grant colleges. His is the largest record of continuous service registered in our Federal Journal. He represented Vermont for forty-four years, both in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

In 1857, he proposed that Congress donate public lands to several states and territories in order to provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts. Though Buchanan vetoed the Bill, Lincoln signed one similar to it a few years later. Through his perseverance, Congress in 1890 passed the Second Morrill Bill, giving two hundred fifty thousand dollars annually to each land-grant college. Thus it was made possible for many who could not otherwise have afforded a college education, to go through a low tuition state school with flying colors.

U. V. M. paid tribute to this "Grand Old Man of the Republican Party" by erecting Morrill Hall in 1907. It has classrooms for agriculture, horticulture, veterinary service, and home economics, and houses many offices of the Agricultural Experiment Station. It is also the headquarters of Agricultural Extension Service.

The second meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held tonight at 8.00 o'clock at Southwick. Dr. A. B. Soule, professor of radiology in the Medical College, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Socialized Medicine."

During the neutral period between November 24 and December 2 the relations of sorority women to freshmen and eligible transfers is limited to a courteous greeting.

Prof. Condon Talks To Newman Club

Discussion Follows Lecture on Evolution

"God taught nothing to man about scientific facts since it did not help man in his salvation," quoted Professor Candon from Doledo last Tuesday evening as he resumed the topic of "Evolution" before the Newman group. Following further, Doledo Professor Candon again quoted: "The Genesis was written to show the people of that time that God created all things. The Bible must not all be interpreted in its true sense." Many of its terms require a figurative explanation; for instance, the definition of the length of the day in the Genesis may mean a day of twenty-four hours or a period of millions of years.

Summarizing his first talk on "Evolution," Professor Candon stated that "Evolution is not contrary to that God is the Creator."

In conclusion, Professor Candon said: "The soul is that which makes a thing live." Thus all living things have a soul. However, the Homo sapiens is differentiated from the rest of the species in that he possesses a spiritualistic soul as compared with the materialistic soul of the lower classes of animals.

The Newman Club will not hold a meeting next Tuesday, November 26. It will be of interest, however, to all Catholic students that Prof. Rudolph Schwenger, formerly of the University of Berlin and now at St. Michael's College, will be the club's next lecturer. Professor Schwenger will center his talk on the field of eugenics and allied questions.

The next lecture will be given at Southwick on December 10, with Professor

Nat'l Council Meets

(*Continued from page 1*)

At the same time, the first region conference of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council will hear Frederick J. Skeker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State University. Discussed by Skeker will be "A Progressive Program for Local Interfraternity Councils." A group of fraternity experts will also consider question box material dealing with fraternities.

Friday afternoon the council will meet with the National Interfraternity Conference to listen to Hugh Clegg, first assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, speak on "Fifth Column Activities as They Affect College and Fraternities."

Other topics to be considered are: "Professional Fraternities and Recognition Societies," Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois; "Rushing," Albert J. Hebbinger; "Regional Conferences," Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, De Pauw University; "Fraternity Schools and Instruction Courses," George W. Chapman, Theta Chi, Philadelphia; "Conference Reorganization," Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, New York City.

The freshman Gym class which meets regularly at 2.00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will meet next week at 4.20 p.m., on Monday.

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Rev. C. A. Hazen Speaks at Chapel

Faith and its rediscovery for world salvation was the text of the sermon of the Rev. C. Arthur Hazen, of Swanton, delivered at University chapel service, Wednesday morning. The chapel choir and University orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett.

Two hundred students and faculty members attended. The remainder of nearly 1,500 were crowded in halls and corners—while excellent music, and Ideas reached the small gathering.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The engagement of Helen Maeck '40 to George R. Hopwood of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced. Mr. Hopwood is a graduate of New Hampshire State University and both are on the faculty of Milford High School in New Hampshire.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray are the parents of a boy, born November 12 in Albany. Mrs. Bray is the former Nancy Coon of the class of '42.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Rist have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John Suitor. Martha Rist was of the class of '39 and is on the Burlington High School faculty. Mr. Suitor was a member of Phi Delta Theta and of the class of '38.

PI BETA PHI

Marion Healy of the class of '39 was a guest at the Pi Phi house this week-end.

Jean Wooley of the class of '42 went to the Dartmouth house parties this week-end at Hanover.

Agnes Connelly '41 was a week-end guest at Middlebury College.

Arrangements for the purchase of tropical fish will be completed by the Fleming Museum Aquarium Society, Sunday, November 24, 1940, at the Museum, at 2.15 p.m. Plans for future organization will be discussed also. All those who may be interested are welcome.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

U. V. M. Women Get More Health Care

Successful Tag Day Yields Large Loan Fund

On the health front, women students the University of Vermont are receiving more service than ever before, with the Health Council, made up of women students, reporting record receipts from the Tag Day sale which annually raises funds for loans to students in need of medical care and unable to pay for it. Not only has more money than ever been collected by tag sellers this fall, for financing the medical aid loans which enable some girls to have the care of a doctor, a service they otherwise could not afford, but the director of the University infirmary, Mrs. Fred H. Towne, has instituted this year a new service providing simple medical supplies for girls living outside college dormitories who need them. Girls living in University dormitories have access to the medicines dispensed by the infirmary free of charge, but up to this year girls renting rooms in private residences in Burlington were not reached by this service. Now announcement has been made that women students may come to the infirmary, located at Robinson Hall, women's dormitory, and receive medical supplies from Mrs. Towne.

Prevention of illness is another important function of the Health Council, and one way they go at it is to make and display posters illustrating good health habits of many kinds. Assigned to make posters for exhibition during the coming months are Madge Duba, Burlington, who will design a poster on nutrition; Helen Anderson, West Glover, colds; Alice Needham, Boston, Mass., mental health; Marjorie Abell, Burlington, eyes; Jane Naylor, Alburg, relaxation, rest and sleep; Virginia Mitchell, Worcester, Mass., skin; Elizabeth Kulka, New York, N. Y., exercise and fresh air; Adele Bennett, Bennington, good grooming and cleanliness; Sarah Wilson, Gray, Me., and Alma LeVens, New York, N. Y., safety and first aid; Priscilla Perkins, Augusta, Me., posture; Ruth Orr, Vershire, Jean Norris, Summit, N. J., teeth; Jareckie, Madison, N. J., tuberculosis prevention and care; Hester Carver, West child health.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940 NUMBER 19

Audience of 400 Attends Benefit British Concert

Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Millikan, T. Malone In Varied Program

Four hundred persons attended the concert of English music, a benefit program, in Southwick ballroom last Friday evening, sponsored by the Committee on Bundles for Britain, headed by Mrs. Levi P. Smith.

Tables in the foyer displayed knitted articles for British soldiers as well as articles with British seals which were on sale. During the performance R. N. Snider '41 of Boston was awarded a prize for having sold the greatest number of tickets.

Professor Millikan, who opened the program with a group of English songs, sang most expressively and the renditions of his rich baritone voice were well received. T. K. Malone, Jr., '41, a music student, rendered three lovely ballads, winning appreciative applause. Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett's contribution colored the program, and her rendition of "Country Gardens" on a virile, rollicking note brought an encore from the audience.

G. R. McKee '41 of Montpelier was accompanist. Ushers were Louise Mann '41, Dorothea Smith '41, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Crowley '41 and Doris Doerfler '44.

The program was as follows:

I

The Jolly Miller
17th Century English Tune
Swanssea Town
Traditional English Sea Chanty
O No, John.....*English Folk Song*
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Folk Tune with words by Ben Jonson
Sung by Mr. Millikan

II

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly,
From Indian Queen by *Henry Purcell*
Cherry Ripe.....*Charles Edward Horn*
Down in the Forest.....*Landon Ronald*
Sung by Mr. Malone

III

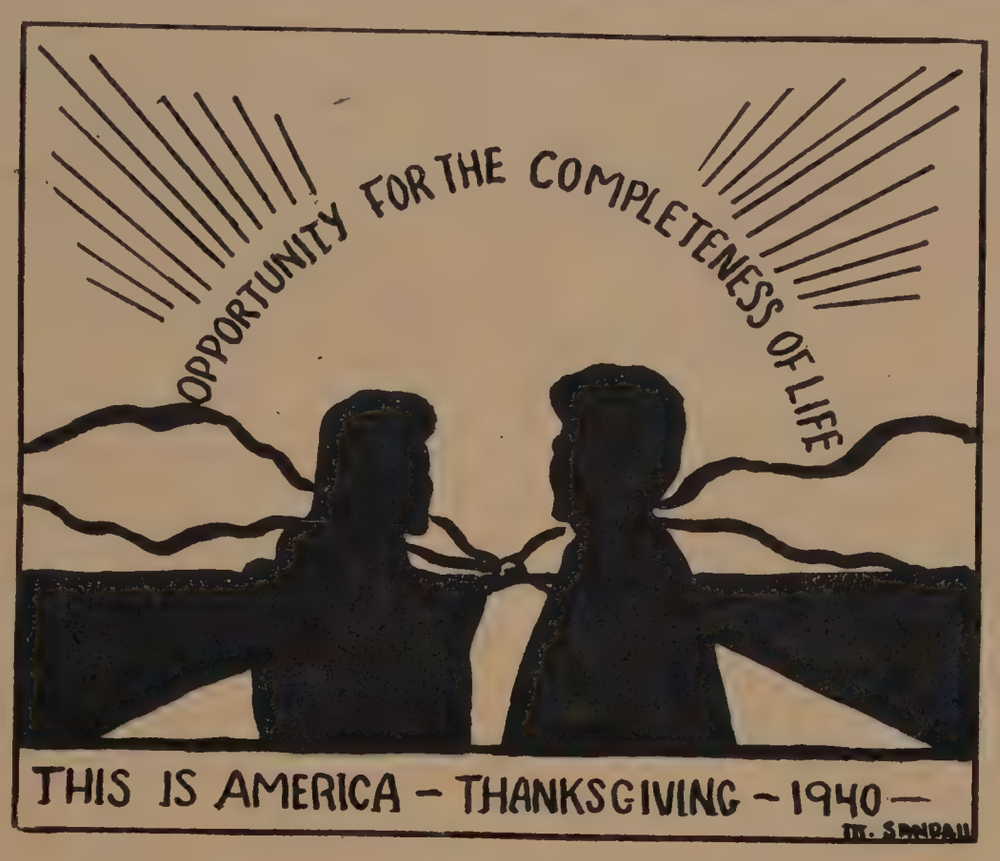
King's Hunt.....*John Bull*
The Bells.....*William Byrd*
Adagio, from The Golden Sonata
Henry Purcell
Morris Dance.....*Edward German*
Country Gardens
Arranged by Percy Grainger
Played by Mrs. Bennett
Turn Ye to Me.....*John Wilson*
The Foggy Dew.....*Irish Folk Song*
Down by the Sally Gardens
Irish Folk Tune,
Words by Wm. Butler Yeats
Danny Boy.....*Londonderry Air*
Sung by Mr. Millikan

Newman Club Meeting Has Been Postponed

The Newman Club will not hold a meeting until Tuesday, December 10, in the Fleming Museum. At that time Prof. Rudolph Schwenger, formerly of the University of Berlin, and now at St. Michael's College, will be the guest speaker. Professor Schwenger will center his talk on the field of eugenics and allied questions. All members are urged to attend.

Dean Kemp Urges Red Cross Class to Work

Dean Kemp, supervisor of Red Cross work in Burlington, urges all girls in the classes to secure a Red Cross book to obtain the utmost value from the course. The next class will be held at Southwick at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 5.



Rev. Walsh Gives University Lecture

Talks on "Dante as Medieval Humanist"

"Humanism is the idea that if human life is lived in a genuinely human way it is almost always bound to bring human happiness." Thus the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh of the Society of Jesus commenced his lecture on "Dante as a Medieval Humanist," given to an appreciative audience in the Fleming Museum on Thursday evening, November 21. Father Walsh, professor of medieval culture at Fordham University, editor of the quarterly review, *Thought,* and outstanding Dante scholar, was introduced by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy department.

Father Walsh went on to say that, in the modern world, there are various types of humanism—religious, classical, rational, romantic, social, vital, etc. Dante represents not one of these types, but all of them; he is an integral humanist. He spent his life looking for happiness. First of all, Dante was a vitalistic humanist, a liver. He missed nothing that life had to offer. He was a sportsman, a student, a soldier, a politician, the LaGuardia of medieval Florence. Father Walsh mentioned that "medieval politics had New York politics sewed up in a bag." Dante was original, a thinker. He produced the first authentic autobiography, the first philosophical essays written in the vernacular. He was a lover; he reached spiritual heights through the love of Beatrice.

Dante's Ideal

Dante was an artist; he sought happiness through beauty. He was constantly looking for the beauty that God put into the world. He was what few artists are and what practically no politicians are—a philosopher, seeking happiness through truth. He wanted to find a definition of human nature, of man. Finally, Dante was a theologian. He sought a definition of Good and happiness through goodness.

Father Walsh closed by saying that Dante was a truly big man, that he represented the three major medieval traits—beauty, truth, and goodness.

The lecture was interspersed with delightful recitations of Dante's poetry in the original Italian. A discussion period followed.

Father Walsh completed his stay at the University with two group conferences, one, on Friday afternoon, "The Tradition of Medieval Humanism"; the other, "Dante and English Poetry," was held Saturday morning.

During the neutral period between November 24 and December 2 the conversation of sorority women to freshmen and eligible transfers is limited to a courteous greeting.

PROCLAMATION TO P.O.T.C. DRAFTEES

ATTENTION. ALL DRAFTEES will report according to following INSTRUCTIONS—

ON: TUESDAY, November 26 (tonite)

AT: 8:45 p.m.

IN: SOUTHWICK, Boys in NORTH Lounge and GIRLS in SOUTH Lounge

DRESS: INFORMAL

This will be the most super-dynamically colossal affair ever to hit the U.V.M. campus; no Hollywood adjective can properly describe this inimitably stupendous occasion. Our congratulations to the lucky DRAFTEES.

Final Banquets Held by Sororities

Women's formal rushing came to a close with the final parties.

Alpha Xi Delta had their party Friday evening, November 22. It was a "candid camera" buffet supper. Actual photography was done by Mr. Stevens.

At a cruise party held November 22 the Pi Phis entertained with a formal dinner. Elizabeth Gurney '41, Barbara Butterfield '42 and Phyllis Savage '43 were in charge.

Also on November 22 was the Delta Phi Epsilon party. A colored "mammy" served as the theme for this party.

November 20 Delta Delta Delta had a patriotic progressive dinner. Mildred Creamer '41 was in charge of the final party.

Kappa Alpha Theta concluded their rushing November 19. Jean Hall '42 was in charge of the party, whose theme was a night club.

On Wednesday night, November 13, the Sigma Gammas held a circus party at the home of Mrs. Rowell on Cliff Street. Elizabeth Isham '41 and Barbara McIntosh '41 were in charge.

The Alpha Chis on November 12 held a Dream Castle party. Judith Perry '42, Madge Duba '41 and Peggy Wishart '43 made the arrangements.

Juniors must return all *Ariel* portrait proofs to the Bookstore on December 3 in person. Remember—December 3.—R. B. Hunting.

Cynic To Sponsor Campus Radio Feature On WCAX

M. J. Levin and Staff Plan Program For Tuesday Broadcasts at 8.30 p.m.

This year, as last, the Cynic will sponsor a series of radio programs on Tuesday evenings through the outlet of WCAX, the local radio station. M. J. Levin '41, radio editor of the Cynic, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Virginia Mitchell '43, C. J. Katzew '42, Jeanne Woolley '42 and J. S. Burgess '42 in preparing, directing and announcing the programs.

The theme song of the program will be the well-known "Cotton Babes." Music by University organizations, speeches and round-table discussions by faculty members, and news of the campus will be featured on the program.

The first program, Tuesday, November 26, will feature a talk by Prof. R. Doane of the French department on "The Plight of France," as well as news of U. V. M. and college sports news.

Programs will be on WCAX from 8.30 till 8.55 Tuesday evenings. Their purpose will be "to bring the people of the city and state into closer contact with the University," as M. J. Levin '41, director, put it. These programs will continue throughout the school year except during examination and vacation periods.

Future programs will include a round-table discussion by the members of the University political science department on "American Foreign Policy." During the Christmas season the choir will sing Christmas carols. During Kake Walk a special program will be featured. Later in the year the Dramatic Club and the University Players will give a short play.

Any students or students' organizations having requests or suggestions about future programs may see M. J. Levin '41, radio editor of the Cynic. Also any news or notices of organizations may be broadcasted. C. J. Katzew '42 will be in charge of sports news and Jeanne Woolley '42 will give news summaries for women on the campus.

The radio staff of the Cynic have expressed the desire to make this weekly program the voice of the University of Vermont throughout the State.

Organized Council Heads Outing Club

Plans Program for I. S. U. Meet Here

The newly organized Outing Club Council, consisting of thirty-two members, eight representatives from each class, has elected its new members and is ready for a successful year.

The I. S. U. meet has every possibility of being held here at the University, and E. C. Bailey, president of the I. S. U., says the ski jump will be in readiness when the boys return from their Christmas recess.

The council-at-large will choose a governing board composed of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and heads of committees who will meet once a week. The council-at-large will meet once a month or more often at the discretion of the governing board.

All committees for activities of the Outing Club will be composed of members of the committee-at-large.

Outing Club members in their first meeting saw ski movies. There will be a larger meeting on December 16, when a movie, "Ski the Americas, North and South," in technicolor will be shown. Sepp Ruschp and Otto Hollaus, ski instructors at Stowe and instructors of the U. V. M. teams, will welcome the ski season and all the enthusiastic hopefuls for the ski team at this meeting.

The new members chosen were: D. Marbury '44, F. Boardman '44, Alison Carr '44, Sidney Leitch '44, D. Zwick '43, D. Sawyer '43, J. Stevens '43, Millicent Clough '43, Gratia Pearl '42, H. Chesney '41, H. Pache '41 and F. Rising '41.

R. Stockwell '43 has been elected head of the committee for skiing this winter to organize training and to plan the ski bus trips.

Education Society Initiates Three

An important meeting of the honorary education society for women was held in Castleton Saturday at the home of Miss Caroline Woodruff, former head of the National Education Association and principal of Castleton Normal School. At the initiation ceremonies held at 11.30 in the morning Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, head of secretarial instruction, Miss Miriam Marston, member of the music department, and Miss Verna Parker, instructor in the education department, all of the University of Vermont, were initiated into a branch of the national organization, Delta Kappa Gamma.

The Vermont chapter of this national society was founded about two years ago. Faculty members active in its inception are Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson, Profs. Sara M. Holbrook and Nelle A. Adams, and Miss Mary B. Sullivan.

Following the initiation, members and initiates were served luncheon at Miss Woodruff's home; and a business meeting followed.

Jacobs to Report

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department, as Vermont state geologist, is preparing a report on the mineral industries of the State. The report will be published late this year.

Give Thanks For What We Might Have . . And Don't

Between Thanksgiving and F. D. R.'s Thanksgiving, the country has been thanking God for a week—six more days of *"merci beaucoup"s* to Him than is customary or natural. With most of the civilized world in an amazing state of uncivilization, what we are so long at giving thanks about is difficult to conceive. We could speak of the United States still a non-combatant nation but that is a matter of little moment on the positive side of tottering on the brink. France has bowed. The birthplace of liberty, equality, fraternity feels the oppression of Mr. Hitler's heavy hand; but in the New York harbor the great statue-symbol still smiles. The almighty dollar retains still 60 percent of its mightiness at home—and more almightiness across the border—if you can prove to the border officials that you were born once, and the wheres and whens. There is the great blessing—that England is holding out, and we are able to trade in peace for a few ramshackle battle tubs of early vintage, and stay snug behind John Bull's broad back.

But then, how long will this sordid story continue? Only forever, I should say, looking back at history.

Reaction from cynicism comes. We have life—and living it is good. When the tumult dies, the little things are remembered. We have freedom—more freedom

(*Continued on page 2*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 NOVEMBER 26, 1940 NO. 19

EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving—1940

This year when every American is proud and happy to be a free citizen of the Western world, we all have much to be thankful for on Thursday which is set aside in Vermont for the harvest feast which was instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621. There are so many reasons why we young Americans should be grateful on Thursday that if they were properly treated they would fill a book, but to us there are a few outstanding reasons why we should be especially thankful.

We are thankful, first, that we young Americans live in a country where our future is not committed by our government to spending our lives fulfilling the grasping desires of fanatical dictators—dictators who have completely lost their appreciation of the individual man.

We are thankful, secondly, that we young Americans live in a country where opportunity still exists even though it may not be golden. Opportunity to live and work in the American way of life—the democratic way—the best way—still is a potent factor in American society.

We are thankful, thirdly, that we young Americans are fortunate enough to be enrolled in an institution of higher learning where we are daily given the opportunity to study new things, to learn new facts and to widen the circle of our acquaintances.

We are thankful, lastly, that we young Americans have homes to which we may go and families who love us when many people in the world have neither.

Poetry Stock is Rising

One of the finest, most interesting, and intelligent speakers we have ever heard visited our campus last week and was received with a large amount of enthusiasm by all the students who heard him. Father Walsh of Fordham University spoke most learnedly on the many phases of Dante. During his three-day stay in Burlington Father Walsh met with various departmental groups which gave many students an opportunity of hearing a lecturer of great personal appeal and a person who obviously had such a complete mastery of his material for discussion.

In his "Dante in English Literature" talk many students and faculty members were actually fascinated by Father Walsh's presentation of poetry. Through his interpretation we came to a much clearer understanding of poetry. His treatment of Gray's "Elegy," for example, was an entirely new conception and reading of the classic.

Since the student response to this type of literary treatment was most enthusiastic, we suggest that the members of the English department might be asked to read and interpret various English and American poems at the Coffee Hours which are frequently held on Sundays at Southwick. Professor Aiken might read selections by Milton and Professor Tupper might be kind enough to read poems written in the old Anglo-Saxon vernacular.

We are confident that such programs would have a wide appeal to students who read a great amount of poetry and to those who would enjoy poetry if they understood it. Such Sunday afternoon readings would give students an opportunity to hear poetry read and interpreted by authorities who undoubtedly would bring about a fuller appreciation and clearer understanding of the great masterpieces of verse.

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Father Walsh Hits Totalitarian Way

Newman Club Hears Fordham Professor

"We are never going to have any political peace so long as we have a dozen philosophies of life," set forth Father Gerald Walsh, S.J., Friday evening before the Newman Club in speaking on the subject "Pope's Peace Program." The world of today has lost that ideology of the fifteenth century, at which time the European cosmos experienced sound philosophic and religious standards of living. "We have separated reason from things," said Father Walsh. The chaos of the subsequent reformational movements broke the fifteenth-century thought into bits until now each country has its own philosophy and thus there is political turmoil. Deductively, Father Walsh further said, "The philosophers are largely to blame for this war."

Pope's Peace Program

As the theme of his talk Father Walsh gave the five points of the Pope's Peace Program:

1. We must try to have all nations, great and small, rich and poor, have some kind of definite place; that is to say, let there be nations which have some kind of historical past.
2. Let us have progressive disarmament.
3. Let there be arbitration; that is, let wisdom take the place of weapons.
4. Put back into the mind the idea of justice and charity.
5. The statesmen must restore the notion of conscience.

"The two sins of the world today are pride and greed"; contrarily, Father Walsh said, "We must accept two norms, justice and charity. We must restore the historical phenomena by means of history and not treaties."

Isolation for Doctrine

Father Walsh still believes profoundly that the United States should and can keep out of war. "As Catholics we must assist disarmament."

Conclusively, Father Walsh further stated, "We must be against such countries as Italy, Russia and Germany because of their philosophy and not because of their treaties."

In the discussion which followed Father Walsh brought out some interesting facts concerning individual countries involved in the present chaos of war.

Society Notes

Miss Marion Steinberg of New York City, Eastern Regional Regina of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, was a guest of the Vermont chapter this week-end.

J. Dewey Club Notes

Dr. A. Bradley Soule, professor of radiology in the Medical Building, was the speaker at John Dewey Club, Friday, November 22, at Southwick. His subject was "Socialized Medicine," telling of the relation of society and medicine today.

Give Thanks

(*Continued from page 1*)

than anyone else on the globe—and in spite of third terms, we intend to keep it. And burning in the heart of youth are the ideals that England is burning for. Our homes are intact; our loved ones safe; so, praise ye the Lord.

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrollees include forty-nine men and a girl.

STUDENTS!
Remember Loved Ones at Home with
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INTRODUCING

Marie Scutakes '43, a social science student here at U. V. M., who went to school in Athens for a year and was in Europe when war was declared.

Marie Scutakes and her sister Ann left New York in September, 1938, for Greece. They went to the Azores Islands, to Lisbon, to Algiers, to Naples and then to Greece. There they entered the American College for Girls, located in Athens. There were about forty American girls and two hundred and fifty other girls from all over Europe enrolled there. Marie says the work wasn't as difficult there as it is here; she took a regular classical course. The school was Americanized and the food was half Greek and half American, but it was very good. They were under very strict rules, not being able to go out at all at night and were allowed only two afternoons a week out. In Athens the movies are all in French and although Marie didn't know a great deal of French she went just the same.

Track is the main sport in Athens, and they do not have football or basketball. The educational system is similar to ours except there is an extra year of high school and a lot of courses made compulsory by the government, such as the study of Ancient Greek.

The first thing that impressed Marie as they docked were the mountains, which were all rocks and were a brownish orange, some different from the green ones in Vermont, Marie added with a smile. It looked dry and quiet, too.

The people of Athens are very small in build. Agriculture is the most important way to earn a living. There is a low standard of living and it doesn't cost much to live there. The houses in Athens are modern, square, and are painted very light shades. Outside of Athens they are more backward, not having running water or electricity. Just the lower classes of people work, the wealthy just sit around. The main ambition of a girl is to get married, and very few go to universities. Except for the lower classes, girls do not go into professions.

Marie said very emphatically that the roads were terrible, the worst ones she has ever seen. It is very hot in Greece, and the summer they were there it was the hottest it had ever been. It is so hot one never goes out in the afternoon without a hat. All stores close in the afternoon. The stores differ from ours in that one store sells only one particular thing. For example, a drugstore sells

(*Continued on page 3*)

Stop in for Nourishing Lunches at
THE CAMPUS SANDWICH *and* ICE CREAM BAR

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Shirley Mayforth, in her letter of vember 20, sums up very nicely the sensus of opinion of those students ested in a better system of election U. V. M.

We are indeed fortunate to have editor who, when she sees a chance improvement among student activi isn't afraid to dig down to the crux the trouble.

Most students will admit that our tem of voting is rather haphazard lax. The election sponsored by Cha plain Sabres was conducted in parti larly unethical fashion. Because this the first election of the year the edi was perfectly justified in airing its sho comings so that steps may be taken improve future balloting. As a resu elections in the future will be, witho doubt, handled in a much more effici manner.

It is unfortunate, however, that situation got out of hand in the beginnin but it is even more unfortunate that persons responsible for the conditions we unable to take criticism in the spirit which it was imparted.

Rebuttal is the right of every studen but the rude and ungentlemanly manne in which it was attempted on Novembe 18 is an indicant of very poor sports manship.

This corner thinks apologies are in order.

BOB TREBOR.

Red Cross Drive

Students, here's a chance to help in the Red Cross drive! Any scraps of wool or old sweaters which could be made over would be appreciated. The Y. W. C. A. girls are anxious to start their Red Cross knitting and are in need of wool.

Let us do our part in this great humanitarian work!

Southwick News

All dancing classes, the beginners groups and the continuation group, will meet at Southwick, Tuesday, November 26, from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m.

Ski Jacket
at special price of
$3.98
•
The Royal



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Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

The Lull Before

There comes a period in all the affairs of men when there is a temporary lull and this is one of them. Preparing themselves for the opening of a high-pressure hoop season, the Catamounts are holding practice sessions in the Gym. Chances for a good quintet are bright with Taylor, Corley, Pye, Maley and Beauchemin on hand. Early in the season as it is, speculation is already rife as everyone is wondering if Hank can set the pace he set here two years ago. If he can, Fuzzy will have the man he has been looking for to take Anse Belardinelli's place. At all events, Evans has a good nucleus of veterans to build a team around. The cancellation of the long traditional opening game with McGill, due to war conditions in Canada, brings the international situation closer home.

Bowl Selections

With Thanksgiving almost here and the football season drawing to a close the football experts are looking around for Rose Bowl candidates. Stanford's surprise team is almost certain of one bid. But the other selection is not so simple. The fall of mighty Cornell narrows the field of course, but that still leaves Boston College, Texas A. and M., and Tennessee as candidates. Minnesota, though undefeated, is ruled out by fact that it does not accept invites to post-season games. Well, as far as we're concerned, we'd love to have Kimbrough and Company cavort at Pasadena. And Boston College versus Tennessee in one of the other bowls would be an appetizing side-dish which might very well prove as nourishing as the main course.

Looking back on the season—Stanford's rise to glory is the best stunt of the year. Picked to win about zero games the Palo Alto boys upset everything to achieve national acclaim.—For the top-notch thrillers of the year we pick the Army-Notre Dame game and the Dartmouth-Cornell photo-finish.—For the outstanding back of the year we pick Harmon (any arguments?).—For the best plunger of the year, Kimbrough.

And seeing this is a grid column, remember Bob Hope's crack about sitting so high in the stadium that every time a plane came along he had to lift his feet to let it pass.

Well, don't let the turkey gobble you up.

Male Volley Ballers Invade Southwick

Eight boys under the leadership of Barry Gardner of the men's physical education department invaded the girls' gym at Southwick last Thursday, where they were outnumbered four to one by the girls.

Two teams of eight each played volleyball. Mr. Gardner, L. Harrington '43, J. R. Swift, Jr., '43 and H. W. Kennedy, '43 and four girls made up one team, while A. J. Senuta '41, R. B. F. Mullens '43, M. A. Cozzolino '43 and W. B. Shea, Jr., '43 and four girls were their opponents. Girls' rules were played. Another such meet is planned for Friday, December 6.

There will be no volleyball class on Tuesday, November 26, because of the rearranged class schedules.

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U-145

Cynic Gets Low-Down on Misty Rice

Captain-elect Prefers Blonde Cheerleaders

"Operator, 430 please."

"Kappa Sigma house at your service."

"Is Misty Rice in?"

(Voice heard reverberating over the whole house): "Hey, Misty, telephone."

(Five minutes elapse): "Hello, this is Misty."

"Busy now, Rice?"

"Yah, gotta do some of that nauseating Spanish. What do you want?"

"We want to interview you."

"Huh?"

"We mean for the CYNIC."

"Oh, that's different."

"Will you have time tomorrow noon?"

"Yup, you can come over then."

On the morrow, at noon, we saw Harold Misty Rice '42 peering out of a window awaiting the press.

After the conventional greetings and salutations, we sank into an extremely comfortable overstuffed mohair sofa and then started to shoot the questions.

"How does it feel to be the captain-elect of football?"

"Fine! I am very grateful to have such a great honor bestowed upon me."

A captaincy is not a new experience for our athletic veteran. While at Lyman High School in his native New Haven, Misty was the baseball captain, playing at first base. He also starred in his capacity as right tackle on the football aggregation.

After high school graduation, Hal invaded Cushing Academy. There he captained the football and baseball outfits as a center and first baseman, respectively.

Misty's aptitude as an athlete and leader again appeared as a freshman at U. V. M. Here he led the frosh gridiators through a most successful season with not one defeat. Also the strength of the freshman baseball team was augmented by his invaluable services as initial sackman.

In his sophomore year, 1939, Misty centered the ball for the Catamounts until injuries prevented him from completing the season. This year Rice has shown up prominently in many spectacular plays and constantly was an integral part of the U. V. M. defense machine.

Although Misty has not played any varsity baseball, he vigorously informed us that we can expect to see him in uniform this coming season.

Changing the subject a bit, we popped a few non-athletic questions.

"Who's your favorite actress, Misty?"

"Bette Davis."

"Why?"

"Because she went to Cushing Academy."

"What is your favorite subject?"

After musing awhile, he replied, "By all means, *Labor Problems*."

"What is your reaction to the recent presidential election?"

"The returns were as I expected. I was certain that the majority of the Americans would see through the darkness of the political propaganda."

Misty Rice smokes a cigarette occasionally, especially "in those distressing moments."

He has no girl friends because he is "too busy with school."

In his spare moments Harold Rice soothes his nerves by playing his sax and clarinet, whose sweet melodic strains flow gently through the Kappa Sigma house.

Misty feels that the University of Vermont should carry on a very intensive athletic subsidy program. He says that since good athletic teams are essential factors in modern colleges, U. V. M. should subsidize to the extent of free tuitions and all living expenses paid.

His favorite pastime is day-dreaming and collecting unique drinking glasses.

"Misty, what's your opinion concerning female cheerleaders?"

"Ah, a fine topic of discussion. A co-ed college such as Vermont should have female cheerleaders, preferably blondes, who will undoubtedly arouse much-needed college spirit."

Although he does not take advanced military, Rice is wholeheartedly in favor of conscription. Also he stated that "students should do their utmost to preserve the ideals set down by the fathers of our country."

"What is your vocation?"

"Despite the fact that I registered and have a low order number, I want to become an aviator; in fact, I will sign up for the government aviation corps this week."

As the sun was setting, Misty started to yawn, a gentle hint. But we could not leave his suave presence without a final query: "Why did you enjoy the Middlebury game?"

"Cuz we just moidered those gallant Muddleburians for the first time on Porter Field in twenty-one years."

Congratulations!



To Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice on the birth of a son, Monday, November 25.

Marie Scutakes

(*Concluded from page 2*)

only drugs. Marie is very much in favor of this system.

She belonged to the Youth Movement there and marched in parades. They wore blue and white uniforms. The youth are very serious compared to the Americans.

The buildings, especially the Parthenon, impressed them a great deal. The parades are beautiful and elaborate uniforms are worn. The Royal Guards are also impressive. Dramatics are stressed in Greece and many good plays are given.

They spent their Christmas vacation visiting Greece and during their Easter recess they went to Rome for two weeks. While there they saw and heard the Pope give his message of peace on Easter Sunday. They also saw Mussolini and Goering pass by and they look just like the pictures we see of them. The girls were docked in an Albanian port the night Italy marched into Albania. They were in a practice air raid one night, and later in France they were in a real one. Sirens blew and they all went underground until they blew again for them to come up.

In the summer they rented a house in Old Phaleron and they were planning to enter the University of Paris for a year, but due to the war scare they were advised to leave Europe. At the end of August they flew from Athens to Rome and took a train to Paris. The next day war was declared. They had tickets on the "Normandie" but since France was at war they weren't any good. The girls were advised to leave Paris, and so they went to Havre, where they stayed about a week. However, there were so many Americans there that they couldn't get passage on a boat. So they decided to go back to Paris and stayed three weeks. Finally they got passage on a very small boat that never crossed the Atlantic. They went to Bordeaux and were to sail September 28 but it was postponed three times. They had to borrow money from the American Consul three times while in Bordeaux.

Finally they sailed on Friday the 13th of October, and it turned out to be a mutiny ship. They stopped at Portsmouth, England, and at Queenstown, Ireland.

Marie thinks the people of Europe as a whole are more friendly and hospitable than they are here. Marie went on to say that the people of Greece thought Americans were wonderful and that they were all wealthy. They call us "Crazy Americans." If you are an American and do anything they will excuse you because you are a crazy American.

Looking At Vermont

By VIRGINIA AMIDON

November 1916

"Proc Night" will be held on November 24 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. during which time there will be a period of general hostilities when sophomores and freshmen may be captured anywhere by the opposing class and held in captivity. The count will be taken at 7:30 p.m. by Boulder, followed by a series of Dummy Rushes between the two classes. At 9:15 wrestling matches will be held in the gym, and the evening will be finished off at 10:30 with the revival of an old custom—the keg rush. It's all right, it's only sweet cider!

December 1916

The fraternity booths were very attractive at the football hop and showed considerable work and originality. An innovation this year was the booth for the "Wandering Greeks."

1889

The co-ed has her lexicon,
The civilian has his cane,
The yachtman has his yachting cap,
But wants a hall girl just the same.
The professors have their troubles,
The cadet can have a sword,
Virtue gets its own reward,
But give me a Mortar Board.

Intramural Bowling Well Under Way

A Few Bowlers Roll Impressive Scores

Intramural bowling continued, the pin men of Delta Psi defeating both Kappa Sig 7-0, and the Phi Delt contingent 6-1, with a high team score of 981 to 978 and 961 respectively. Limey Gallup '41 took high doubles in both matches with 211, and high singles from Kappa Sigma with 110, but J. Sudbay '41 of the Phi Delts salvaged one point by taking high singles with 113.

Phi Sigma Delta defeated Tau Epsilon Phi by a score of 5⅓ to 1⅔. This unusual score is due to the fact that there was a three-way tie for high singles between Paul Dondes '44, Sumner Firestone '41 of TEP and Holzman of Phi Sig, all three bowling 109. Sumner Firestone took high doubles easily with 205. The Phi Sigs netted 5 points with a high team score of 919 to the TEP's 901.

The Independents whitewashed the Faculty by taking all 7 points in their initial match. Their high team score was 959 to the Faculty's 925. Frankie Livak '41, captain of cross-country, proved his versatility by taking high singles with 132 and high doubles with 222.

SAE defeated Kappa Sig by 7-0, by the score of 988 to 978. Ed Guilbert '41 copped high doubles with 235 and high singles with 118.

Basketeers Head For Hartwick

The University of Vermont cagers have been drilling vigorously since the closing of the football season, in preparation for their initial start against Hartwick here on December 5.

Last Saturday afternoon the Cats held a long scrimmage session with the Frosh quintet and displayed a brand of ball that gave indication of a great season. Coach Evans started Capt. Paul Corley and Hank Beauchemin at forwards, Ace Healey at center, and Don Maley and Red White at guards, with Bob Doherty alternating in various positions.

Practices will go on regularly until the opening game and the squad will remain here for further workouts during the Thanksgiving recess.

False Alarm Robs Ski Team of Practice

Unfavorable reports received from Stowe last Friday caused cancellation of the initial practice session of the varsity ski team to be held at Stowe on Sunday. Later reports obtained on Sunday, however, indicated excellent conditions, much to the dismay of Coach Ev. Bailey who was unable to gather his charges together at this late moment.

Conditioning exercises will continue up to the Thanksgiving recess, but immediately upon the resumption of college, practice will be held with skiis on snow as soon as it is available.

Sophomore Aides

In their drive for better standards of dress and for better manners on campus, the Sophomore Aides are featuring a poster-of-the-week depicting the "don'ts" of campus etiquette. Different girls are assigned to the poster, to be found in the Y room, each week.

Debaters Will Go To Washington

Tau Kappa Alpha To Convene Soon

The Vermont debating team plans to send representatives to the Second National Discussion Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic society, during Christmas vacation in Washington, D. C. All colleges with chapters of T K A are invited to send one or more delegates to the convention. Thus amid the atmosphere of holiday festivity collegiate delegates from institutions all over the country will discuss international events in the most important capital of the world.

The first of these National Discussion Conferences took place in Chicago last Christmas. At that time Gertrude Johnston '40 and Arnold Becker '41 represented T K A from the University of Vermont. This year we will probably send four delegates, two men and two women. The conference dates are December 30 and 31 and January 1 and 2.

The theme for discussion is, "What should be the policy of the United States in relation to other countries of the western hemisphere as regards defense against agression?" The speakers will be arranged in panels of six speakers with each individual representing a different college. Each group of speakers will participate in a series of seven different panel discussions arranged in a functional sequence which will treat the proposition from the standpoints of problem and causes, solution or alternatives, and action to be taken. Knowledge and ability to evaluate should become very well developed as the speakers or groups continue through the progressive states.

The last, or action phase, of the progression is probably the most important one in that it will provide a necessary and valuable follow-up into the life of the student as a citizen. In this phase the speakers will be allowed to state their final explicit statements as to what measures they believe necessary to put into effect to solve the problem.

Plaques engraved "Superior" will be awarded to the six ranking speakers of the conference. Other plaques and certificates will also be awarded.

Tri-Delts Plan for 52nd Anniversary

Delta Delta Delta members of this city are joining with those all over the nation in commemorating the founding of their fraternity at Boston University on Thanksgiving eve, 1888.

Founded with definite provisions in its first constitution for international expansion, it was the seventh women's college society established with similar aims.

Delta Delta Delta, one of the original six organizations to form the first National Pan-Hellenic Congress, has grown during the last half century and more until it now numbers 29,030 members, affiliated with 87 active collegiate chapters and 125 alumnae groups in the United States and Canada.

This year's celebration is, as always, to honor the four founders of Delta Delta Delta—Ida Shaw Martin, Eleanor Dorcas Pond, Florence Isabelle Stewart, and Isabel Morgan Breed.

Delta Delta Delta now has an endowment fund created to supplement already existing collegiate scholarships. The Fiftieth Anniversary Fellowship Fund is used to aid in specialized pursuits of graduate members, thus establishing itself as a part of the national education service that is a major policy of the fraternity.

One hundred and fifty-four members of the fraternity were listed in the 1939 volume of *Who's Who of American Women*.

Eta chapter will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at the chapter house in honor of their Founders' Day.

A. J. Taggart Leads First A. S. C. E. Meeting

Pres. A. J. Taggart '41 conducted the first meeting of the Vermont Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Friday, November 22, in the Engineering Building. Short talks of interest to all engineering students were given by G. I. Palmer '41, H. S. Wilson '41, O. R. Clark '42 and Prof. M. H. Aldrich.

G. E. Rickard, chemist at the Water Filter Plant in Burlington, was elected new contact member for the students. Mr. Rickard is a member of national A. S. C. E. and hails from Wheeling, W. Va.

Museum Honors National Art Week

How many common, everyday slogans can you think of off-hand? To be sure, they are as numerous as the D's and F's which plague us every time we turn around. But, a brand new, unusual slogan has entered our midst; to you who are all ears, and to you disillusioned individuals who aren't, this precious brainchild is "American Art For Every American Home."

"And what product is this slogan plugging?" you ask. Well, we'll tell you. Its sponsor is Uncle Sam; it's plugging National Art Week, which had its premiere yesterday in thousands of cities throughout the land, and will continue for an entire week. These exhibitions of craftsmen are being held for the purpose of furthering America's interest in its native art and craft work. All exhibits are a sales exhibition, where an effort will be made to sell the handwork of our nation's artists and craftsmen.

In Vermont, six sales exhibitions are being held and in this vicinity the Fleming Museum is such a sales center. In the past months the Fleming Museum has brought many exhibitions to this community and there has been a lively response from the people of the community. During the past few weeks the staff of the museum issued a call for all local painting and craft work, and this instance proved to be no exception to this rule. The response to this call was gratifying and the staff of the museum as well as the local committee have spent a great amount of time in the preparation of this art exhibit.

There are many attractive articles of wood carving, metal work, and needle work as well as scenes of our countryside and people, on display to the Burlington public as well as the entire student body of U. V. M. All of this work is made, of course, by native artists and craftsmen.

The committee for Burlington and the staff of the Fleming Museum invite you to visit this exhibition and to make a purchase.

Be a patron of the arts by purchasing the handwork of Vermont craftsmen. To be a patron of the art, even by a single purchase, is to give encouragement to artistic expression.

This is National Art Week. Cooperate by making "American Art For Every American Home" come true.

LISTEN IN
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Tuesday, November 26
8.30 p.m. to 8.55 p.m.
DISCUSSION
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BADMINTON—On December 3 and 5, the Tuesday and Thursday following the Thanksgiving recess, there will be practice and try-outs for the Green and Gold tournament which is to be played off before Christmas.

All out and make this the best tournament ever played. Remember the dates—December 3 and 5!

All women students who plan to stay in Burlington during the Thanksgiving recess (except those who live in town) should leave their names at the office of the Dean of Women immediately. At least one dormitory will be kept open to accommodate these girls.

University of Georgia will offer more than forty new courses next year.

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat
Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC NOTICES:

Monday—
1.15 p.m., Women's Double Quartet.
Tuesday—
7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir.
7.45-9.15 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
8.30-9.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, Winds.

UPTON'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
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SCRUBS—Any junior or sophomore desirous of scrubbing the 1941 Key Walk, please contact John Royer, Bob Kenney or Bill Pye.

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Call Dot Emerson '41 and ask her about the new Tyrolean Sweaters we're showing. They're something to write home about.

The SPORTSMAN'S CENTER
Yes - And a College Man's Insignia of his Sportsman's Affiliation is his
University Sticker
The University Store has all kinds from Hitch Hikers to the Most Stylish for Automobiles
They are all out for inspection

1791 **The Vermont Cynic** 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940 NUMBER 20

Trapp Family to To Give Concert Tonight at 8.15

Tyrolean Singers Have Thrilled Audiences Of Scattered Globe

The Trapp Family Singers, who will be heard in this city on Tuesday evening at 8.15, December 3, at the Memorial Auditorium, are unique in the concert world today for their artistry, their infectious good spirits, their own special charm. These artists first learned to make music for their own pleasure in the beautiful Tyrolean castle which was their former home. Now, on the concert stage, the singing family still retains the same youthful exuberance, the same spontaneity and enjoyment which characterized its own private music-making. They will appear under the auspices of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary, the last of a series of concerts.

The group is composed of the wife, the five daughters and two sons of the aristocratic Baron Georg von Trapp, and is led by a young composer-clergyman, Dr. Franz Wasner. Maria Augusta, the wife, is a contralto, as is also twenty-year-old Hedwig. Agatha and Johanna are the first sopranos, Maria and Martina, second sopranos, Werner, tenor, and Rupert, bass. Each member of the family has perfect pitch, and they sing acappella, without need of accompaniment.

Living Room to Concert Hall

It was the beloved soprano, Lotte Lehmann, who first heard the Trapp family sing in their own Tyrolean home and urged them to start on what has become a far-reaching professional career. Thus encouraged, the family went to work seriously, won a folk song competition before former Chancellor Kurt Schussnigg who then invited them to sing at a festival he was giving at the Belvedere Palace in Vienna. Concert tours followed all over Europe. In London they sang for Queen Mary, who took them to her heart, as do concert audiences everywhere. During the past four years they have made successful concert tours in England, France, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Italy and Holland. This season will be their third in this country, where from coast to coast they have made friends and rekindled enthusiasm for the magnificent music they sing.

Songs Outlasts Country

Much water has gone under the bridge since the Trapp family roamed over the Tyrolean countryside, learning the folk songs and mountain calls of one of the happiest races of the world. Austria as a country no longer exists and the aristocratic Trapp family have left their lovely home near Salzburg to take up residence in Italy, from which country they have

(*Continued on page 4*)

Trapp Concert Last in Hospital Series



P. O. T. C. Mystery Party Cleared Up

More Students To Be Drafted in Future

Well folks, it's still a mystery! (It should be if it isn't.) What those letters P. O. T. C. are hiding is still unknown to the general public, Boulder and Mortar Board members being the only legal insiders on the story. However, it will do no good whatsoever to ask any one of them the secret because all you will ever get will be a grin and a "maybe sometime."

Although they still aren't sure what it's all about, the draftees will doubtlessly tell you they enjoyed every minute of P. O. T. C. About fifty women and fifty men reported for duty at Southwick Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. after being notified that their page and list number in the new Directory had been drawn. Bits seen during this super novelty were: Professor Millikan and his trumpet—Dean Simpson enjoying it all as much as the draftees—Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Jr., dropping in at Southwick just in time for—things—Professor Ladd right in there, too—people desperately running around with queer properties—and, oh yes, cokes and cinnamon apples for refreshments.

Even though Boulder and Mortar Board are mean enough to keep their little(?) secret all to themselves, we've got to hand it to them for they did all right by it! A few Sophomore Aides helped in small ways, refreshments and other accessories.

It is hoped that in the future there will be another draft and who knows? *You* might be among the draftees because the entire student body is included in the Directory and *any* name might be drawn. And also, another time, we might find out what P. O. T. C. *really* means and as Bill Pye says we'll P. O. T. C. 'ing *you!*

Prof. Doane Speaks On Radio Program

Prof. R. Doane of the University French department spoke about "The Right of France" on the first of a series of radio programs sponsored jointly by the Cynic and Station WCAX and which will broadcast Tuesday, November 26. M. J. Levin '41 directed the program; A. J. Katzew '42 announced college sports news; and Jeanne Woolley '42 announced the women's campus news.

Plans are afoot for broadcasting skits by the dramatic club and having prominent campus personalities speak. On December 17, the choir will sing a program of Christmas carols, M. J. Levin '41, director, announced Monday. Any students or student organizations having requests or suggestions about future programs are urged to see M. J. Levin '41, director of the Cynic Radio Program.

Junior Election Postponed Again

Dean Swift in an announcement today said that the election of the treasurer of the junior class which was to have been held Wednesday, December 4, will not be held on that date. Since such a small number attended the nominating meeting on Monday, November 25, no nominations were made. Announcements regarding the election will be made later.

Vivier to Lecture Tomorrow Night

Major Max Vivier will give a French lecture entitled "Cinq Femmes que j'ai Connues" at Southwick tomorrow evening, December 4, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture will be open to all students. A social hour, to which the students are cordially invited, will follow the lecture.

In the spring the Alliance Française, the organization which is sponsoring Major Vivier's lecture, will give two prizes of $15 and $10 to the students who write the best essay on the French lectures of the year.

Sigma Gamma Plans Founder's Day Tea

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of its founding, Sigma Gamma will hold various functions the week-end of December 14 and 15. Among these will be a banquet for members at the Hotel Vermont, and a tea at Southwick at which the active chapter will join the alumnae in presenting charter members and patronesses to its guests.

In the fall of 1920, nine college girls decided to form a new sorority, based on the democratic spirit and traditions of Vermont. Since it was established to be typical of Vermont, Sigma Gamma has never joined a national organization and in this she is unique at our university. Because of the relatively small size of the active group, the Burlington alumnae join in many of their activities.

An interest in the out-of-doors as well as other social events has always been a characteristic of these girls. They have received the Jacobs Cup for high scholarship for a majority of the twenty years of the sorority's existence.

The activities of the week-end are being given to honor the founders of Sigma Gamma and to express appreciation to those who have built it up.

JUNIORS—All portrait proofs must be turned in to the Book Store, Tuesday, December 3.—R. B. Hunting, *Editor.*

There will be a Staff and Sandal meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 4.15 p.m., at Southwick.—Joanna Metcalf, *President.*

There will be a very important meeting of the advertising staff of the Cynic, Wednesday noon, December 4, at 1.30 p.m., in the Cynic Office.

Seven Sororities Pledged 103 Women Yesterday

Alpha Chi Tops List With Thirty; Tri Delts and Pi Phis Follow

Climaxing two months of rushing teas and formal parties, the seven U. V. M. sororities last evening pledged 103 women of the 133 who received bids. Alpha Chi Omega topped the list with 30 pledges, the Tri Delts were next with 22, and the Pi Phis were third with 21 new pledges. Delta Phi Epsilon pledged 12, Kappa Alpha Theta, 10, Sigma Gamma, 5 and Alpha Xi Delta pledged 3.

Following the pledge suppers all the sororities attended a local theater with their new pledges.

The following is a list of the 103 new pledges of U. V. M.'s seven sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega

Janet Anderson, East Craftsbury; Louise Howe, Springfield; Ramona Hathorn, White River Junction; Nell Herrmann, Rutland; Harriet Gebbie, Greensboro; Betty Smith, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Cynthia Bailey '43, Essex Junction; Morna Lang '43, Stowe; Jean Davison, Providence, R. I.; Janet Berry, Brattleboro; Barbara Hall, E. Randolph; Rosamond Hughes, Brattleboro; Harriet Whitney, Springfield; Elizabeth White, Pittsford; Mary Williams, Springfield; Claire LaFray '43, Leominster, Mass.; Barbara Clark, St. Albans; Margaret Cassidy '43, Burlington; Virginia Crocker, N. Hyde Park; Helen Smith, Brattleboro; Louise Bianchi, Woodstock; Dorothy Bullard, West Springfield; Ellen Howe, Tunbridge; Marie Lanou, Burlington; Vera Mears, Marshfield; Mary Perry, Barre; Shirley Price, Springfield; Alice Rowe, Manchester Center; Eunice Watts, Jamaica; Alida White, East Ryegate.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marian Nelson, Montpelier; Jean Norris '43, Summit, N. J.; Frances Steere, Edgewood, R. I.

Delta Delta Delta

Dorothy Arnault, Bound Brook, N. J.; Caroline Bremmer, Rutland; Dorothy Collins, Burlington; Margaret Delano, Shoreham; Joan Eldredge, Waterbury; Peggy Flint, Omaha, Neb.; Diantha Geer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Myra Gray, Waban, Mass.; Iris Mulholland, Malone, N. Y.; Harriet Parker, Springfield; Margaret Palmer, Malone, N. Y.; Ita Casey, Burlington; Barbara Webb, St. Albans; Shirley Wedge, Lakeside, N. J.; Betty Hawkinson, St. Johnsbury; Elinor Nolan, N. Bennington; Margaret Wilson, Fairhaven; Ann Remington, Bennington; Betty Lake, Saxtons River; Esther Gove, Walpole, Mass.; Nancy Mills, Leominster, Mass.; Jean Vogler, Burlington.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Sylvia Fishman, Hartford, Conn.; Florence Levin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Shear, Bayside, N. Y.; Paula Berger, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Enid Zinman, White Plains, N. Y.; Doris Brooks, New Haven, Conn.; Constance Colodny, Burlington; Geraldine Jasper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judith Isaacs, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Cecile Rosen, Hartford, Conn.; Anita Berman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Estelle Berkson, Mattapan, Mass.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Elizabeth Cooper '42, Merchantville, N. J.; Cathryn Creer '42, Hamden, Conn.; Phyllis Bell, Jeffersonville; Carolyn Brown, Enosburg Fall; Shirley Buckingham, White Plains, N. Y.; Allison Carr, Ossining, N. Y.; Elizabeth Roberts, Hamburg, N. Y.; Jane McAuliffe, Burlington; Margaret Clemmer, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Olga Sommer, Adams, Mass.

Pi Beta Phi

Barbara Lane, Burlington; Justine Whalen, Burlington; Julia B. Fletcher,

(*Continued on page 2*)

Press Conference Held at U. V. M.

Prof. L. W. Dean Is University Host

Press correspondents of the Women's Clubs of the State held a conference in cooperation with the University of Vermont on Saturday, November 30. The conference was arranged by the clubs of the northwest district, who extended an invitation to correspondents of all other clubs in the State to be present. Town newspaper correspondents throughout the State and any others interested in publicity work were also invited.

The conference was held at the Southwick Building of the University, on the Redstone campus, opening at ten o'clock in the morning and closing at three o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence H. Marvin of Essex Junction was in charge for the Women's Clubs and Prof. Leon W. Dean for the University.

Among the morning speakers were Mrs. Newton H. Emmons of Morrisville; Mr. Howard J. Perry, manager of WCAX, Burlington Daily News radio station; and Mr. Harry R. Stevens, also of Burlington, news photographer.

Mr. Perry discussed among other things the use of the radio as a means of obtaining valuable organization publicity. Mr. Stevens spoke on the advantages of photography in organization and general news work. Mrs. Emmons talked on club publicity problems, using as a background the club publicity handbook, "What Makes You Think So?"

An effort was made to make the program as elastic as possible in order to give opportunity for questions and answers and general discussion. Members of the conference presented their individual problems and offered suggestions on the various ways in which they could obtain successful publicity.

Mr. Harry P. Mileham, Extension editor of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University, talked on the afternoon program and led the discussion. His subject was news writing, dealing with such matters as the reporting of meetings and other club activities in acceptable news form.

32 Girls Enroll in 2nd Red Cross Class

A second group of co-eds has enrolled in the Red Cross first aid course starting Thursday, December 5. Thirty-two girls are included in this second class, which has been formed because of popular demand. Dean Hardy A. Kemp of the Medical College is in charge of arrangements for all Red Cross instruction courses in this locality, and will secure a physician as instructor in the course, to be announced later. Red Cross first aid books are prerequisites to this course.

Those taking this second Red Cross first aid course are: Althea Abell '41, Jane Allen '41, Geraldine Annis '42, Mildred Belville '42, Mary Bissell '42, Barbara M. Burns '43, Anne Cohn '42, Martha Crane '41, Louise Davis '42, Flora Fifield '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Ida Hall '42, Mary Hosley '41, Carol Isacksen '42, Frances Machia '41, Jean Mann '42, Elizabeth Marshall '41, Madeline Martin '41, Shirley Mayforth '41, Dorothy Murphy '42, Hilda Paquette '42, Marolyn Powers '42, Alice Reichman '42, Marion Roy '42, Jean Saul '41, Ruth Spiwak '42, Helen Witham '42, Mildred Cohen '41, June Riddell '42, Barbara Butterfield '42, Joyce Woodruff '42 and Peggy Dean Abbott '41.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 3, 1940 NO. 20

EDITORIALS

The activities of "Fifth Columnists" are apparently becoming more threatening and may prove a menace to colleges and universities. Evidence for this observation is found in the fact that the 400 delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference which was held last week in New York, were urged strongly to help the government combat fifth-column activities in colleges and universities in the "American way." The man who urged the fraternity men to do their part was Inspector Louis B. Nichols, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"In times of peace," Mr. Nichols said, "we can combat their activities best by blocking out their interference. In doing this we can do it in the American way without the castor-oil purges of fascism, the concentration camps of nazism or the Siberias of communism. In counseling you to be calm, but yet vigilant may I point out that assistance can best be rendered during these crucial times by calling to the attention of the FBI anything that seems to indicate possible activities of espionage agents, saboteurs or subversives."

Mr. Nichols also warned the representatives of 850,000 American college men, "Never in the history of our country has our national security been menaced as it is today. That time has arrived when we must meet the menace of massed attack by those who would despoil our liberty and our life. One thing is certain—America has become the battleground of foreign agents who weave their web of alien philosophies to ensnare America into the darkness and scuttle and destroy our national defense."

We believe that Mr. Nichols has made a significant challenge to American college students when he asks them to help our government combat the menace of fifth columnists' activities. If we are constantly alert to the problem we may be able to help bring to an end some of the problems that are now endangering the "American Way."

Hold That Line

Our Congress and the Administration are very busy at the present time deciding what measures are necessary to prevent the present war from developing into a new and greater war in which we will have to fight. The noted columnist Walter Lippmann recently stated that if Britain were to be defeated the torrent of war would break out upon all oceans and into all continents. Therefore it would seem that our country should give all the aid to Britain that she can afford without seriously crippling her own defense program. If we help to hold the line of defense which now separates us from the existing war, we are actually taking the only means by which our involvement will be short of war. As Mr. Lippmann says, "When there is no longer a firm buffer between ourselves and the three allied aggressors then our defense will no longer be by measures short of war but by total and actual war."

It would not be a wise move to form a union now with Britain for that would plunge the United States into a war for which she is not prepared. Therefore, it would seem that only by taking promptly and resolutely all the measures which confine the war within the grip of the British sea power, and therefore hold it off at a distance where no one can fight us, shall we have done our whole duty in protecting the American people from war.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

For the past few days certain members of the French Club have been soliciting funds on the campus for the relief of French children. They tell us that these funds will be used exclusively for the purpose for which they are intended, and that they can be of no benefit to the Nazis.

I believe that it is impossible for the people of this country to give material aid to the French people without materially hurting the British cause, which is the cause of all democracy. Even if things could be so managed that the particular money and/or supplies which we sent abroad would be used only in France, Hitler would still benefit. He must keep the French people supplied with the necessities of life if he is to keep them subjugated, and any aid which we send to them will relieve him of so much responsibility.

It is natural and right that we should wish to give what comfort we can to a helpless and ruined country, but is it not better that Frenchmen should suffer, and even die, than that England should be handicapped in her fight and our fight by actions of ours?

T. R. POWELL, JR.

Looking At Vermont

By VIRGINIA AMIDON

November 1908

NOTICE !

At the postponed meeting of the Liquor Study Class, held at Converse Hall lounging room at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the subject of "The Psychology of Prohibition" was discussed. It is hoped that by uniting forces both the Debating Club and the Liquor Study Class will gain new members and new strength.

EDITORIAL

The plot of ground back of Commons Hall seems to have raised quite a crop of tin ware; it must be about harvest time.

November 1890

WANTED: students to join the A. C. Spear Fire Co. About a dozen have already joined and others have signified their intention to do so. The training which the members of a fire company receive is exceedingly valuable. How to conduct yourself at a fire is quite as practical and valuable a piece of knowledge as any of you can pick up. The University has a large amount of valuable property in the first ward and should be well represented in this company.

1884—Absurdities

1. The best thing in print—a pretty girl in calico.
2. "Women are charming creatures"—so are some snakes.
3. It is said that kisses cure freckles; but every redheaded girl in the country knows better.
4. Why is a freshman like a telescope? Because he is easily drawn out, seen through, and shut up.

Sororities Pledged

(*Continued from page 1*)

Woodstock; Dorothy Bourne, Cleveland, Ohio; Esther Gustafson, Worcester, Mass.; Constance Bray, Springfield, Mass.; Patricia Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Priscilla Young, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Alma Gaylord, Northfield; Fern Magee, N. Providence, R. I.; Jean Sprague '43, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Carolyn Provost, Burlington; Margaret Durfee, Burlington; Dorothy Moore, Riverside, Conn.; Mary Quinn, Burlington; Mary Elizabeth Metcalf, Waterbury; Priscilla Perkins, Augusta, Me.; Marilyn Einer, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Dorothy Davis, Worcester, Mass.; Diana Adams, Montclair, N. J.; Harriet Dustan '42, Craftsbury Common.

Sigma Gamma

Hazel Butterfield, Middlebury; Kathryn Doane, Bakersfield; Jeanne Knickerbocker, Melrose, Mass.; Ione Lacy, Burlington; Dorothy Thornton, Fort Ethan Allen.

There will be a meeting of the *Ariel* staff at Southwick, Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. —R. B. HUNTING, *Editor*.



"Where Is My Home?" Is Title Of Czech Refugee's Theme

The first of this semester's issues of the CYNIC carried an interview of a refugee student now at U. V. M.—Jacob Katz '44. The CYNIC is publishing this theme, entitled, "Where Is My Home?" which was written by Katz as an English I assignment, as it is felt that such a student's story will be of interest to all CYNIC *readers.*

We sat in a compartment of a train standing at the Massaryk Railway Station in Prague. It was September 30, 1938 and about one o'clock in the morning. We were very tired. Since the end of August, the beginning of the strained relations between Czecho-Slovakia and Germany, we, members of different youth organizations in Prague, had worked for national defense almost eighteen hours a day. Since September 23, the day of the mobilization, we slept mostly at the station, because we did not have any time to go home. Too much work had to be done. Every hour, trains with refugees from the border regions came in. These people had to get food and had to be sent further inland. Every hour, troop trains went out to face the enemy at the frontiers. Under the guidance of some experienced men we did almost all that had to be done to keep the railway station working.

After midnight, we usually found some time to sleep in an empty compartment of a train which was going to leave Prague in the early morning. But we could not find sleep that night. A conference in Munich, which was going to decide our future, kept us awake. We expected every hour the result of the conference, but we did not think that there would be peace. We knew that there was no reason at all for us to give up one inch of our territory. It had belonged to us for centuries and we were strong. Fortifications, 1,000,000 soldiers, at that time the best trained and armed in Europe; 1,700 planes against 2,500 German machines, one anti-aircraft gun every inch around the big cities and vital industrial centers, and a united people of 12,000,000 standing behind its president were some of the reasons which made us confident. We knew, of course, that in spite of all we could not hold out German pressure indefinitely, but with the help of our friends (what kind of friends they were we found out later), France and England, we could not lose. In this manner we talked for some hours and, in spite of expecting or because of expecting war, all of us were in high spirits; we did not know then what war really means.

Suddenly the door was opened. One of our friends, who was working at the telegraph office of the station entered. Unfortunately my English is too weak to describe his appearance. He almost did not breathe, his face was as white as a tablecloth, and he did not speak one word. We sprang up and asked him whether war was declared and we told him that he should be glad instead of afraid. But slowly we heard something quite unexpected: "Czecho-Slovakia has to give the Sudeten region to Germany."

Nobody spoke a word. We sat down again. Everyone of us was busy with his thoughts. We did not know what was going to happen, but we knew Czecho-Slovakia would not exist very long under these conditions. Once one part was taken, Germany would like the whole and then we will not be able to defend ourselves any more, as our fortifications and natural defense lines would be lost. All our work had been in vain. It began already to dawn and still we were sitting silently. From afar we suddenly heard the tune of our national anthem: "Kde domov muj?—Where is my home?" It was lost in this very night, but not forever.

Old Newspaper Tells Of U.V.M.

A page from University of Vermont history is preserved and recalled by a 1877 newspaper, which has been on exhibition at the Fleming Museum.

The *New York Daily Graphic* of October 8, 1877, shows, in the journalism of sixty-three years ago, a picture of the University Medical College building of that period. The building is still in existence and is now used by the University to house Agricultural Experiment Station offices.

The *Graphic* also carried in the lengthy article which accompanied the picture, many facts of historical interest about the settlement and growth of the city of Burlington and further data concerning the University's founding and subsequent career.

The article states that the University of Vermont Medical College was founded in 1822, although a lecturer in Chirurgery and Anatomy had been appointed as early as 1804, the fourth year of regular instruction at the University.

The old copy of the *New York Graphic* is the property of the Fleming Museum and will be kept among its numerous historical archives.

Students Attend School by Radio

Ames, Iowa (ACP).—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students. Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio class work. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. Hausrath.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Hoop Notes

Thanksgiving over and plenty of snow on the ground to let us know it's winter—all of which means that basketball and skiing are here to stay for a while. The hoopsters, having drilled all during the turkey recess, are ready for the initial plunge against Hartwick. Following that the games come in swift succession. This year's schedule marks a closer touch with the big time than Vermont has ever known. The appearance of such teams as Fordham, Holy Cross and Dartmouth on the schedule in the same season proves a growing tendency to boost basketball here. And if teams can be turned out which can capably meet high-caliber competition there's no reason why more and more big teams shouldn't appear on the schedule. For of late the smaller colleges have been realizing that basketball can be just as profitable as football. In fact the smaller number of players needed makes it easier for them to compete on even terms with bigger rivals. And the large attendance at hoop games throughout the East and Middlewest proves that the cash customers go for basketball well-played in high gear. So we're all for boosting basketball here at U. V. M. All we're praying for is a quintet which can send away the rooters satisfied.

Right now it seems that the starting quintet will be Taylor, Maley, Beauchemin, Healy and Corley if his injury doesn't keep him on the bench. With Bill Pye, Les Brown, Red White, and Bob Doherty all available it would seem Coach Evans has a good nucleus to work with. Rumor has it that sophomore Doherty is putting up a good scrap for a starting berth.

Random Shots

A sidelong glance at the football finale reveals a big Texas A. and M. upset and a very scrambled Rose Bowl situation—we're still backing the Lone Star boys for that bid but Stanford seems to be eyeing Nebraska—we can't argue with those Sugar Bowl selections of Tennessee and Boston College—anybody wanna bet—says Harmon—"Nix on professional football"—says one sports writer—"Harmon's hula hip action is not in evidence as he strides down a hotel lobby"—we have no longer any doubts concerning the Cornell-Dartmouth game—we've seen the pictures of that fifth down four times now—Bill Stearns has never heard of Walt Domina or at any rate he didn't pick him for his Little all-American team—who said there was anything wrong with our Navy—it licked the Army didn't it?—and maybe those Eastern all-Stars are going to have a team with Harmon, Franck, Evaghevski and others already signed up—and maybe I ought to shut up, what!

Presenting Wally Harding

Nowadays it is the custom to blame everything that goes wrong in this country on President Roosevelt or Yehudi, but contrary to popular belief, Yehudi is not responsible for one thing on the campus, that is the raising and lowering of the flag on the front campus every morning and night. The person responsible for this is none other than Wally Harding, head and sole janitor of the Billings Library.

Leading us down, down into the deep depths of that massive structure through mazes, labyrinths and circular staircases, he finally introduced us into his own inner sanctum where he proceeded to give us the inside dope on students on the campus. In his position of head janitor (or custodian, this promotion being very recent) and official bouncer of the library, Wally gets acquainted with many of the students before they graduate and is well qualified to state his views on this subject.

"On the whole," Wally says, "The students here are very pleasant and well-mannered, and easy to get along with. I seldom have any trouble in maintaining order in the library, and any trouble that I do have is usually with the freshmen. During the years I make friends with many of the students, and this room here (the smoking room) is often the scene of many hot political arguments. Just a minute, my soup is burning. (He was eating dinner.) I can never see a class graduate without regret, for I am always losing some friends in it, although many graduates, when they come back again, always stop in to visit me."

Mr. Harding's hobbies are many and varied. In bowling he ekes out a mean ninety-four while in fishing he is a good fisherman when the fish are biting well. Wally is also an iceboat enthusiast and has traveled as fast as a mile a minute over Lake Champlain. Another favorite sport of his is tramping through woods on a Sunday with his wife. Ast to political opinions, Wally was very cautious, although he did mention that he was for Willkie, even though it didn't matter any longer, and he thought that, since the election was over, everyone ought to forget their politics and cooperate with the President to preserve our democracy.

Working in a library, it would be strange if Mr. Harding did not like to read. But such is not the case. His favorite reading material are mechanical magazines, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and last, but not least, the CYNIC, his drawers being stuffed full with back copies of those as proof of his loyalty as a CYNIC reader.

A Collegian's Broadway

By JOE WHITLEY

New York City.—At Vassar they were rival queens in the campus social whirl. They beguiled their starry-eyed classmates for four long years with tales of their family background and gold hoards. They were graduated in 1938. They met for the first time since school at the Vassar Club here last winter. Each mentioned, very vaguely, a career in "interior decorating" and "social work."

They met for the second time last March. Of all places they had to bump into one another at Madison Square Garden where the little Cæsar of the extravaganza, Billy Rose, was holding one of his colossal try-outs for showgirls, dancers and swimmers for his 1940 Aquacade show. Both were picked as mermaids.

It had gone far enough. All of a sudden they retired to hold a peace conference and to tell all. One had been toiling as a taxi dancer at the Roseland Dance Hall. The other had been a candy girl at a Broadway five-and-ten.

Sounds at Midnight

On West 54th Street there is a nightly round of drama both comic and tragic.

The back-drop is a dimly-lighted room called "Night Court."

Here come the derelicts and the drunks, the brawlers and the beggars, the meek and the magniloquent.

Sometimes there is a moment of high tragic-comedy, such as we caught last Saturday night, when a dishevelled gentleman swayed unevenly before hizzoner.

It seemed that the judge knew old Yorick of old.

"Well, professor," quoth the legal one, "what'll it be this time? Thirty days?"

"Sir," volleyed the defendant. "I am, as your honor is well aware, a man of no small learning and letters. Harvard knew me well in former times. Am I, a Doctor of Philosophy, to be treated as an ordinary vagabond of the night? Thirty, your eminence? Nay, Sir, I beg of you to remember the Crimson and show it due respect. Give me ninety."

"Ninety it shall be," said the judge with a shrug. "The customer is always right."

"Poly Sci Profs" To Argue On Cynic Program Tonight

You Political Science students! Have you ever wanted to tell your "prof" where to get off? Have you ever wanted to argue with Doctor Nuquist with some measure of success? Have Professor Carroll's lectures ever bored you? Have you ever wondered why Professor Heicher smokes a pipe? Or why Professor Millikan studied Political Science instead of going into opera?

You students of Political Science and interested spectators, here is your chance! Our four "Poly Sci profs" are going to wage a dramatic four-cornered battle of words Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8.30. The combat will take place at the studios of WCAX and every blow and shot of the struggle of Carrol vs. Nuquist vs. Millikan vs. Heicher, will be broadcast on the CYNIC's regular program. The battle will be fought over "American Foreign Policy." The four combatants have been training for two months and reports from lecture rooms—I mean training camps—show all four to be in tip-top condition. Betting odds were 3-2-2-3 two days before the bout.

The battle will be started in a novel way. Meyer Levin '41 will say into a convenient "mike," "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the pleasure of presenting to you the members of the Political Science Department of the University of Vermont, Professors Carroll, Nuquist, Heicher and Millikan, who will participate in a round-table discussion on 'American Foreign Policy.'"

The four fighters, tensed for battle, will be awaiting Levin's signal at the end of his announcement. When they get it, the struggle will begin!

With a scream of sirens, Nuquist's panzer divisions will try to force their way through Heicher's armed defense. Both will be blockaded by Carroll's navy which at present controls the seas. Millikan will hew his way with a sword single-handedly through the ranks of men, all the while singing the glories of the battle at the top of his voice.

Oh, it will be an epic struggle! Don't miss it! Listen Tuesday evening!

Listen to your prof falter for words!

Listen to your prof be unable to answer a question!

Listen to your prof be disagreed with!

Listen to your prof be corrected!

Listen! Listen! Tuesday 8.30 on WCAX.

N. Y. A. Promotes Health Of Workers

A nation-wide program to promote the health and improve the physical fitness of out-of-school young people employed by the National Youth Administration is being put in operation immediately, it was announced today by NYA Administrator Aubry Williams.

As approved by Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency, upon recommendation of Mr. Williams and Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service, the expanded health program will be carried out by the National Youth Administration in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and local health officers and physicians.

"One of the major contributions which the National Youth Administration may make in the present emergency is to promote the health and improve the physical fitness of persons eligible for employment on its out-of-school work program," Mr. Williams said. "We know our young people should be toughened physically."

The extent to which the NYA can contribute to better health for the nation's young men and young women is limited by the amount of money available for this purpose. No special funds for improving the physical fitness of young people were carried in the regular NYA appropriation which became available on July 1.

"The health program will be limited to such scope as is practical within the existing financial limitations of the National Youth Administration and will be adapted to the needs and facilities of the various communities," Williams said.

Every youth assigned to the NYA out-of-school work program will be given a complete and technically competent physical examination, as soon as it can be arranged.

Health and medical service facilities provided directly by the National Youth Administration will be used to rehabilitate young people employed on NYA resident projects.

Follow-up services for youth in need of care who are employed on non-resident projects will be made available by utilization of local health facilities in cooperation with local medical officers.

The health and physical fitness of all NYA youth will be improved by physical training, health education, and environmental sanitation.

To facilitate the operation of the new program, Dr. C. B. Rice of the U. S. Public Health Service, has been loaned to the NYA to have general supervision over its health activities. He will be attached to the Washington NYA staff.

It is proposed to appoint a full or part-time physician on the staff of each State Youth Administration to give technical supervision to all NYA health activities in that state.

A state-wide health project will be operated for the remainder of the fiscal year in each state to provide competent physical examinations of all NYA youth. This project will also assist in the technical supervision of all NYA health services and will promote working relationships with existing health agencies. The state-wide project will also provide for health education and for training young people in services related to health.

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service has extended to the National Youth Administration an offer of the facilities of the service in connection with the developmental phases of the State programs. Experienced personnel attached to the regional offices of the Public Health Service will be available as consultants to the NYA.

"While the National Youth Administration has already made important contributions to the health and physical fitness of young people, and to better health services in countless communities, more needs to be done. As good health and physical fitness are basic necessities in enabling young men and young women to derive full benefit from work experience and to secure continuing employment, it is the responsibility of the National Youth Administration to insure these by every means at its command," Williams said.

Museum Cooperates In National Art Week

In connection with National Art Week programs there was an art exhibition of etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and other such work at the Fleming Museum from November 13 to November 25. Eight of the pictures were gifts to the museum by Mr. Schnakenberg. All the others come from the Weyhe Gallery of New York City and these were for sale. Outstanding was "Jesse James" by Thomas Hart Benton.

This exhibition was to encourage artistic expression and to further America's interest in native art. The slogan was "American Art for Every American Home."

Women in Sports

Basketball Club

The club will start on Thursday, December 5, and will be open to sophomore girls as a gym elective and to all others who are interested. It will meet after that on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.15.

Volleyball

The second mixed match between the men and the women is scheduled for Friday, December 6, at 4.15.

Archery

The Archery Club, which usually meets on Friday at 4.15, will not meet on December 6.

Fencing

All those interested are requested to read the notice posted by Miss Cummings on the Y Room bulletin board regarding the new classes.

1941 Football Schedule Released

The University of Vermont football schedule for 1941, as released by S. C. Abell, Graduate Manager, here today, lists exactly the same opponents as the schedule just completed, but with a reversal of place in playing.

The Catamounts will open their season away from home, meeting Northeastern at Boston, and the following week-end return for a "Homecoming Date" with Trinity College.

State series games with Norwich and Middlebury on successive Saturdays will terminate the season.

Following is the schedule:

September 27—Northeastern at Boston
October 4—Trinity at Burlington
October 11—Colby at Waterville
October 18—Union at Burlington
October 25—Univ. of New Hampshire at Durham
November 1—Rensselaer at Burlington
November 8—Norwich at Northfield
November 15—Middlebury at Burlington

Museum Sponsors Unique Film Pool

This is the first in a series of short articles which is intended to show the various phases of extension work carried on by the Robert Hull Fleming Museum in Vermont.

The classroom film library is a non-profit-making enterprise designed to further the general education of the pupils in Vermont schools.

To become a member of the film pool a school contributes one film and that entitles the school to use the other reels in the pool. Five years ago there were six films in the library; today there are about 250 films, both silent and sound. This indicates the increased popularity of the worthwhile project.

A school, over a period of five years, pays $75 for a silent film, this compared with the $200 that the schools in other states are charged. The sound films are slightly more, amounting to $100 for five years.

The films are obtained from the United States Government, the Vermont Department of Education, and the Yale University Press in addition to the larger number that are bought. A particularly good set of films was obtained from the Yale Press. It is called "The Chronicles of America" and records events in the United States history from the discovery of America by Columbus through the time of the Revolutionary War. This along with a collection of lantern slides, "The Pageant of America," is available to all schools in the State whether they are members of the classroom pool or not.

The museum acts as the repository for the films, making all bookings, rewinding and repairing films. Mrs. Virginia Whipple, president of the Motion Picture Council of Burlington, is in charge of the films. The Motion Picture Council annually contributes four silent films to the pool, makes it possible for small rural schools and the Burlington Bicycle Club to avail themselves of the films and meets cash emergencies.

The Burlington Lions' Club gave to the museum a motion picture projector which is loaned to schools for a year at a time; meanwhile the students earn money to buy their own projector. At present, this projector is being used at Brigham Academy in Bakersfield.

Only high quality films are used, and the Vermont schools are most fortunate in having such a worthy plan at hand to visually aid students in education. The museum wants all U. V. M. departments to feel free to use the films, and it welcomes any suggestions of reels that would be especially helpful in any course.

College Students Healthier Today

Kent, Ohio (ACP).—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for twelve years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.

Delegates Return From Conference

Interfrat Meeting Airs Current Problems

E. A. Guilbert '41, R. P. Kenney '41 and Prof. D. B. Carroll returned Sunday from the National Interfraternity Conference in New York which was highlighted by an address given by Wendell L. Willkie, recent Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. Mr. Willkie, in speaking before the largest gathering of college fraternity men in history, pleaded with college men to assist in a campaign against the use of personal vilification so that the country's ablest and best men would aspire to national leadership.

Other notable men at the conference were Lowell Thomas, news commentator, who acted as toastmaster, Dr. H. S. Rogers, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Dr. D. R. Fox, president of Union College, Dr. N. M. Wriston, president of Brown University, and Mr. L. G. Balfour, who was re-elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Guests at the conference were the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, and members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, of which Mrs. Willkie is a member.

Bronze Statue Presented

A four-foot bronze statue, the work of an outstanding French sculptor, was presented the National Interfraternity Conference as the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities" by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College, to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution."

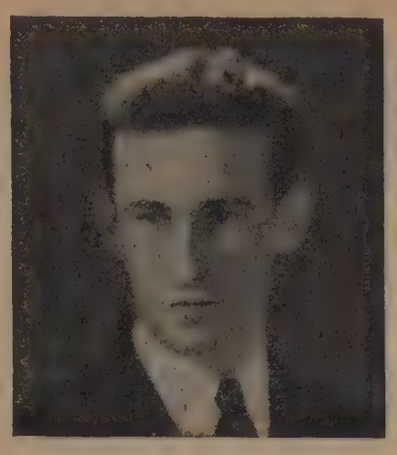
In presenting the award Doctor Fox said:

"The college fraternity is one of the soundest and most effective instruments we have in the training of good citizens. It is a training school in the art of living together. The technique of broad and generous friendship is not learned out of books, nor from professors. I know of no place where it is so likely to be well learned as in the fraternity house."

Undergrads Discuss Problems

At the meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council problems were discussed dealing with the effect of the selective service program upon chapters, the relationships with college administrators, cooperative buying, rushing, campus politics, preparation for a war crisis, and constructive contributions to campus life. A definite program for vitalizing interfraternity councils was presented by Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men at Ohio State.

Interfraternity Delegate



E. A. GUILBERT '41

Art Students Make Posters For Britain

Today a great deal of our time is spent either in working for and knitting "Bundles for Britain" or at least in thinking of the Britons in their time of stress.

The students in the art department of the University have been spending some of their time this fall making posters with "Bundles for Britain" as the background theme. All the ideas are novel, but some of the cleverest are: Uncle Sam holding forth bundles across the Atlantic, guns shooting food and clothes instead of lead to the island, or airplanes dropping bombs of bandages, medicine and supplies on the stricken areas. Then there are the gay carts, animals, jolly sailboats, etc., at the dock ready to meet the long-awaited ships from the United States filled with balm for the sick and wounded—not bomb. There is the cheerful giver and the happy receiver: the farmers and workers in the United States saving to give to their unknown friends across the ocean, the latter taking their gifts to shattered huts or caves. There are ships and planes crawling up over or around the globe or across a map to get to the other side, filled with many necessary articles. One of the most outstanding posters was one of a huge ship—stars and stripes on the bow, and with the rising sun in the background, symbolizing hope for the future and liberty.

Undergraduate officers elected are: H. Edward Wagner, Phi Delta Theta, Penn State; vice-chairman, Ralph Martin, Beta Theta Pi, Carnegie Tech; secretary, William Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rutgers.

L. G. Balfour, former national president of Sigma Chi, was re-elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Jeweled badges were given by national organizations at the dinner to Wendell L. Willkie by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi, to Mrs. Willkie by Kappa Alpha Theta, and to Lowell Thomas by Kappa Sigma.

Prof. Householder Speaks On Alaska

Kappa Phi Kappa Hold Open Meeting

On Wednesday, November 20, Vermont's honorary education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, met in open meeting for the second time this semester. The brothers and numerous guests were most fortunate in having as guest speaker Professor Householder of the mathematics department, whose extensive travels are already well known to the student body of the University. Professor Householder gave a vivid description of his trip to Alaska and illustrated his talk with a wide selection of maps, slides, postcards and photographs of this picturesque region.

Starting from Seattle, Professor Householder traced his journey by land, sea and air to such interesting places as Juneau, Alaska's capital; Anchorage, which has recently figured in the news as an air base in national defense; the Klondike, scene of the gold rush in the nineteenth century; the valley of the Yukon; and back to Prince Rupert, to mention but a few of the highlights.

Following a lively discussion, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. It is hoped that another open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa may be held in the near future so that the student body may become still better acquainted with the work of Vermont's honorary chapter.

MUSIC NOTICES:

Monday—
1.15 p.m., Women's Glee Club Double Quartet.

Tuesday—
7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir.
7.30-8.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, strings.

Wednesday—
10.00 p.m., Choir and Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.00-7.15 p.m., Men's Glee Club.
7.15-7.30 p.m., Men's Glee Club Double Quartet tryouts.
7.30-8.15 p.m., Mixed Glee Club.
8.15-9.00 p.m., Women's Glee Club.

Thursday—
7.00-8.00 p.m., Choir.
8.00 p.m., University Orchestra.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Yale Starts 240th Year With Silliman College

New Haven, Conn. (ACP).—Yale University, beginning its 240th year, has opened Silliman College, completing its group of ten undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

The new college, with accommodations for 250 students, was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in scientific education and professor of chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Filmer S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for seventeen years, has been appointed master of Silliman College.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

passports. They are in this country on temporary artists' visas, and live in a big comfortable house in rural Pennsylvania—that is, when they are not giving concerts and trouping over the country in their own private bus.

The program of the coming concert offers variety and interest for every listener. There are early chorals, madrigals and well-beloved songs by the classic and romantic composers, sung in Italian, German and English. The Trapps have revived the playing of block-flutes or recorders, the woodwinds of the fifteenth century, and accompanied by the spinet and viol di gamba they play a group of beautiful early works originally written for these instruments. The second half of the program is devoted to rollicking folk songs which they sing in picturesque native costumes. Here are lusty yodels and mountain calls which have never been written down but which belong to the Trapp family by inheritance and tradition and bring the realization, to quote Baroness von Trapp, that "although the name of Austria is dead, its culture and its art must continue to live."

Ruben's Painting To Be at Museum

To Be Hung Until December 17th

The Fleming Museum Art Association extends an invitation to the students and faculty of the University and to all art lovers to attend the initial showing of the famous painting, "Isabella of Bourbon," by Sir Peter Paul Rubens, one of the world's masters of all times.

Quoting from Dr. W. R. Valentiner: "This painting represents Isabella of Bourbon, wife of Philip IV of Spain, and is executed in 1628-29 during Rubens' stay in Madrid. It is a remarkable piece of vivid characterization, of fine coloring and brilliant execution. The brown brocade costume with purplish tints, the blue-gray collar, the red curtain and blue sky show the hand of the master who at this time was at the height of his career.

At the prevue Wednesday, December 4 at 4.00 o'clock, which will be held in the art gallery of the museum, Prof. Paul D. Evans will speak on the historical background and the art significance of the portrait. On this day, since there is no admission charge, contributions to help the cause for "Bundles for Britain" will be received.

The painting will be on display at the museum from December 4 until the 17th. Mr. Joseph Winterbotham, noted art collector and friend of the University, has borrowed it from New York for these two weeks to give the faculty, students and friends of the University an opportunity to see the original of one of Sir Peter Paul Rubens' paintings.



4 oz. bottle $1.00

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Students  *A Mystery*

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No longer are the University Store and the Medical Book Store retailers of textbooks and students' supplies---they have become "Gift Shoppes"---specializing in attractive CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS for the University Clientele at most reasonable prices.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940. NUMBER 21

Professors Terrill And Holbrook To Go To California

Education Instructor To Study at Stamford With Dr. Lewis Terman

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the Uni-ersity of Vermont education department, ith Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, retired ead of the home economics department, ill leave Burlington Saturday for Cali-rnia, where they will spend most of he winter. Professor Holbrook will tudy with Dr. Lewis Terman at Leland tanford University in Palo Alto. Doc-or Terman is widely known for his re-ision of the Binet-Simon intelligence ests, and his versions of these tests are sed in most psychological laboratories. n Doctor Terman's latest revision of the ests, published about two years ago, an rea in Vermont was one of the demon-ration areas used, and Professor Hol-rook knew of the work at the time and ooperated with it. Professor Holbrook ill also visit the University of Southern alifornia, but most of her time will be pent at Stanford. Her study with Doc-or Terman will supplement the experi-nce she has gained in her extensive work t the University of Vermont in intelli-ence and other special ability testing, hich has had special reference to chil-ren.

Professors Terrill and Holbrook will eturn to Burlington in March. Mrs. lizabeth W. Morrill, assistant in the niversity education department and di-ector of the Peter Pan Nursery School n Burlington, and Miss Verna Parker, ducation instructor, will take over Pro-essor Holbrook's teaching duties until er return.

Professor Terrill held an exhibition and ale of her hand weaving this week, pro-eeds going to start a scholarship fund or girls at the University. The sale was a success and Professor Terrill will spend art of her time in California in filling rders she received and planning for urther activity in her project upon her eturn to Vermont. She will be with her rother, near Los Angeles, in California his winter.

W. A. A. President



ELIZABETH GURNEY '42

Pledge Dances To Be Held Saturday

Six Sororities Will Honor New Members

Six sororities on the campus plan to hold dances this Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of their new pledges.

The Delta Delta Deltas are going to have an informal victrola dance beginning at 8.30 p.m. and ending at 12. Lucille Clark '42 is arranging the plans for this dance and has invited Professor and Mrs. Pond to be chaperons.

At the Theta House, there will be an informal dance from 9 to 12. Barbara Mann '41 is in charge of the dance and has invited Professor and Mrs. Metcalf and Professor and Mrs. Powell to be chaperons. The music will be furnished by the Castle Heights orchestra.

The Pi Beta Phis will have an informal "vic" tea dance from 5.30 to 8.30. Louise Davis '42 is in charge of this dance which will be held at the Pi Phi House. Mr. S. B. Fogg will chaperon.

At the Alpha Chi House, Miggie Warner '43 has arranged for the dance. It is to be a semi-formal affair from 8.30 until 12, wilth Wayne Barrows' orchestra furnishing the music. The chaperons are Professor and Mrs. Millington and Doctor and Mrs. Daggs.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Marcia Spound '43, Jean Blume '43 and Temaly Yett '43 have been placed in charge of the dance. Red Dower's orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter will chaperon.

Jane Badger '42 is in charge of the infomal dance which is to be held at the Alpha Xi House. Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Brooks and Professor Youngert will be the chaperons. The music will be furnished by the Catamounts.

Prof. Dykhuizen To Be Forum Leader

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philos-phy department here at U. V. M. is to e the presiding chairman for the 1940-41 eason of the Burlington Community orum, according to an announcement ade by Mrs. Pierre Zwick, temporary hairman of the forum committee. uthorities in many different fields will iscuss a variety of important subjects the coming meetings.

The first forum will be held at the City all Auditorium on Monday evening, ecember 9, at 8 p.m. when Prof. W. H. eicher of the U. V. M. political science epartment and Prof. T. P. Brockway the department of history at Benning-n College will speak on "America and e Changing World Order." The meet-g will consist of a two-hour session, ith the speakers each discussing the sub-t for fifteen minutes, and the remain-g of the time being given over to ques-ons and discussion from the floor.

Subjects for subsequent forums, which ll meet on the second Monday of each onth are: National Defense; Youth day; Who Makes Up My Mind?; and ellington Looks at Herself. These eetings are open to the general public, nd should provide much lively discus-on.

PHOMORE AIDES — Coffee hour, Sunday, December 8, from 2.30 until 3.30 p.m., south lounge, at South-wick.

Women to Debate on Pan-Americanism

This evening at 7.45, the Women's Debating Team of the University of Vermont will meet a Women's Debating Team from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

The debate will be held in the North Lounge of the Southwick Memorial Building. The Vermont speakers are: Jean Stewart '41 and Janet Clark '42. We will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The St. Lawrence Debating Team has been on trip since Sunday, and the debate this evening will be their last engagement before returning home.

Artists Successful

Word has been received by the Art Department from Barse Miller and Rexford Brandt of their successes this fall in winning prizes and selling pictures which were painted last summer when they were members of the University summer school faculty. Their paintings have been exhibited in the outstanding national art centers.

W.A.A. Members To Entertain At Annual Play Day

High School Girls Will Be Guests at Southwick Saturday

On Saturday, December 7, Southwick will again be overrun with girls from the surrounding High Schools, all engrossed in the various activities planned for them by W. A. A. The occasion is another Play Day which will begin at 1.15.

This afternoon, put aside for the High School students, is primarily for the purpose of offering the girls the opportunity of meeting and playing with girls from other schools. Miss Barbara Crowe, of the U. V. M. physical education department, hopes that these play days will inspire the students of each school to sponsor similar affairs of their own in the future. She added that these give the coaches an opportunity to enjoy active participation in their favorite sports instead of merely helping from the sidelines.

After registering, the girls will be welcomed by Elizabeth Gurney '41, president of W. A. A. After this the girls will participate in Newcomb, relays, roller skating and social dancing, which will be under the direction of W. A. A. Council and Council-at-large members and the sport managers in both the gym and the ballroom. A film illustrating various phases of sports at U. V. M. will also be shown. An important part of the program is the demonstration and interpretation of the present basketball rules. Miss Crowe, who is the state chairman of girls' basketball, and Miss Olive Krogman, chairman of the Vermont Officials Rating Board, are in charge. At this time, any official interested may take her rating, and also, all those interested in basketball and the new rules are invited to come and watch the demonstration.

Afterwards, basketball games will be played. Each school group is to be divided into teams, so the girls may have the experience of playing with others than their own teammates. These teams which will represent different colleges, and named Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, will play in round-robin fashion.

W. A. A. plans to serve cocoa at the finish of the fun to those girls who bring their own lunches.

Teams are expected from Alburg, Burlington, Cathedral, Essex Junction, Richmond, St. Albans, Waterbury and Winooski High Schools.

Sally Rome '42 is in charge of the Play

(*Continued on page 2*)

Prof. Kidder Kills 160-Pound Bear

Prof. George V. Kidder of the classical department at the University of Vermont reports that he has his garage full of bear meat. Professor Kidder went deer hunting one of the last days of the season, and while he didn't bring back a buck, he did bag a 160-pound bear and two cubs. Although Professor Kidder had never taken a bear before, he shot a deer a few years ago. He teaches Latin and Greek to University of Vermont students. Professor Kidder's hunting companion was R. L. Webster of Florence, who helped track the animals down and drive them from cover, wounding one of them.

The bears were bagged on the top of a mountain in the town of Chittenden, which was so remote from civilization that it took four hours to descend after making the kill, and all of the next day was spent in getting the animals down.

So far as can be learned, Professor Kidder is the only succesful hunter of the University faculty this year.

Phi Beta Kappa Society Elects Seven New Members

New Members to be Initiated Monday Dartmouth Professor to Address Honorary Group

Four men and three women of the class of 1941 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society whose members are chosen for high scholastic standing and character.

The new members who will be initiated Monday evening are A. J. Caldwell of Burlington, enrolled in the Business course; D. V. Collins, Burlington, Chemistry course; J. M. Evans, Burlington, Social Science; Evelyn Fuller, Chester, Home Economics course; Irene Newton, West Hartford, General Science; Jessie Swann, Danvers, Mass., Classical course; and W. E. Young, Barre, Mechanical Engineering.

Initiation of the seven new members, only one of whom is not a Vermonter, will take place at Southwick, Monday, December 9, at 6.00 p.m. A banquet at Robinson Hall at 7.00 p.m will follow the initiation. The banquet will be the annual winter meeting of the Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Harold R. Bruce of Dartmouth College political science department will address the Phi Beta Kappa members on the subject "An American Challenge" at Southwick at 8.15 p.m. This address will be open to the public and the committee in charge are most anxious that faculty and students attend the lecture.

In addition to maintaining an exceptionally high scholastic standing, the seven new members of Phi Beta Kappa have been active in many campus activities. A. J. Caldwell, a member of Delta Psi fraternity, is in Men's Debating, baseball, cross country, International Relations Club and he won the Howard Prize during his freshman year.

D. V. Collins, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been a member of the ski team, the Outing Club Council, the Chemistry Club and was awarded the Sons of American Revolution Medal and was elected the Student-Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

J. M. Evans, a member of Boulder, senior honorary society, is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, and has been active in Le Cercle Français, of which he

(*Continued on page 4*)

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

There will be a Student Union Mass Meeting at Southwick, on Wednesday, December 11, at 7.30 p.m. All women who live in town are urged to attend.

Rev. S. M. Lindsay To Speak At Vespers

Speaker Is Well-Known To University Audiences

The Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass., will make two appearances before University of Vermont audiences this week-end. He is to speak at a vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel of the University, Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m. Members of the Men's Faculty Club with their wives, and members of the Women's Faculty Club, will hear the Rev. Dr. Lindsay at a meeting being held at the Southwick Building this Saturday evening, December 7. The two Faculty Clubs are to be the guests of the University administration at this meeting, featuring the address of the Rev. Dr. Lindsay.

Doctor Lindsay has been a visiting speaker at the University for the past two years. He was born in Scotland, and came to America as a young man. He graduated from Newton Theological Insitution. He has had pacstorates in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Brooklyn, N. Y. He has served his present church in Brookline since 1922.

The public is as usual invited to attend Sunday's vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel.

Fire Destroys Negatives Of Ariel Photographs

Due to the fact that the Zamsky Studios in Philadelphia, Pa., burned completely to the ground last week, destroying all the negatives of photographs taken thus far for the *Ariel*, it will be necessary to retake all the individual junior portraits. These retakes will be made during the week of January 20 to February 1.

This loss is greatly regretted by the *Ariel* staff, but they beg the indulgence of the members of the junior class.

They ask that at the time of the retakes every junior be sure to make and keep an appointment, as that will be the only opportunity to have a portrait taken. At that time the two-dollar sitting fee will not have to be paid except by those who have not already paid it.

Major Max Vivier Praises French Women in Lecture

Choosing five French women with whom he had been intimately acquainted, Major Max Vivier told the Alliance Française and their guests Wednesday evening that much of France's greatness may be attributed to the French women. He described in a very interesting manner the patience, perseverance and moral courage which characterize the French woman.

Annettique, his old nurse, Regina, his great aunt, Josephine, an old servant and the noted actress, Sarah Bernhardt, were the subjects of Major Vivier's lecture which he delivered in a charming manner.

Christmas Concert To Be Given Soon

By tradition, the last Sunday before the Christmas recess is reserved for the annual Christmas concert by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra. This year on December 15 at four in the afternoon the Choir will feature the Cantata 142 by Bach, written for the first day of the Christmas festival, "Uns ist ein Kind geboren." The cantata is light and expressive of Christmas spirit. It is a cantata of praise, exalting the Christ child. Included in the program will be:

Three French carols, "Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying" by Davison and "Chanson Joyeuse de Noel" and "Les rois mages" by Gevaert; music by the denowned Michael Praetorius represented by "To Us is Born Immanuel" and the familiar "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"; and "Silent Night" by Gruber.

The orchestra will feature the "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah" by Handel. Two other anthems by the choir will be "Hallelujah, Amen" (from "Judas Maccabaeus") by Handel and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi. Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, will accompany the choir and orchestra and will also play the organ prelude and postlude, appropriate to the Christmas season.

The choir will be under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett and Mr. Michael Anselmo will be concert master of the orchestra.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 6, 1940 NO. 21

EDITORIALS

Congratulations to the New Phi Betes!

With the election on Wednesday of seven seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, the Vermont Alpha chapter again has honored men and women who have maintained throughout their college course an exceptionally high scholastic standing. Such attainment undoubtedly represents a great amount of conscientious and persevering effort on the part of these honored students.

We congratulate the seven members of the class of 1941 who have been added to the selected members of an organization which is honored and respected throughout our country. The Phi Beta Kappa key, with its Greek letters "Φ B K" and the three stars, indicating the society's avowed principles—Fraternity, Morality and Literature, is a symbol of a high goal toward which many strive but which few attain.

The University of Vermont joined the society in 1848, becoming the eleventh college in the country to join the organization. The society at the present time has one hundred and twenty-two chapters and a living membership of over seventy thousand. Our university has always stood for a high scholastic standard and to become a member of the Alpha of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is a rare honor. Thus we say to you new members of Phi Beta Kappa—congratulations!

A National Honorary Society for Senior Men!

An election to an honorary fraternity that is nationally recognized adds immeasurably to the prestige of both its members and the university where the chapter is located. With this thought in mind we sincerely believe that the Boulder Society, senior men's honorary society at Vermont, would add much to its position and would contribute more to the men and the college if it were to become affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leadership honor fraternity for men. This national honorary organization, which is popularly known as ODK, recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: scholarship, publications, forensic activities, athletic prowess and general campus leadership and influence. Its ideals are character, recognition, opportunity, inspiration and loyalty.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, was formerly a local society as Boulder is, but since it became a member of a national fraternity in 1924 its standards have been raised and through contact with similar chapters throughout the country it has been able to increase its usefulness to the women of the campus as well as to the administration.

The Boulder Society on our campus takes charge of many undergraduate activities such as the Sophomore-Freshman combats and the pep rallies. The members also proctor at elections and act as a leading body for the undergraduate men. We firmly believe, however, that an affiliation with a national fraternity of campus leaders would make Boulder a much more potent force on our campus. Omicron Delta Kappa is a strong national fraternity with thirty-nine chapters which have a total membership of over six thousand men. Its program includes the control of campus movements by spiritual and intellectual leadership rather than by campus politics, the co-ordination of all constructive movements as well as many other worthwhile aims.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In a recent meeting of the Faculty-Student Council the question was brought up as to whether or not this college should send some aid to Britain. It was suggested that by joining with the other Vermont colleges, we might be able to contribute medical instruments, a field kitchen or other supplies needed to care for the wounded and homeless. Before proceeding, however, the Council must know what the student body thinks of such a plan and how much support the students would give it. Many students, like Mr. Powell, seem to oppose trying to help France. Do you students also oppose aid to Britain, or if you are in favor of it, would you do your share to carry out the plans of the Council?

ALICE NEEDHAM '43,
Member of Faculty-Student Council.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Out back of the gymnasium there is a regulation hockey rink and among the student body there are many who like to play, many who like to watch a good game of *organized* hockey. For several years past, efforts have been made to organize a hockey team but because of a late start in getting a team together and lack of backing from any quarter arrangements for an informal hockey team left much to be desired.

Definite plans to have a hockey team and a good one since there is no lack of good hockey material here at Vermont, are partially completed. A prominent Vermont alumnus is definitely interested in seeing that an independent hockey team does get the necessary backing that is needed to get a team organized. A local old-time hockey player and coach and a member of the faculty who captained Vermont's last hockey team some years ago have been approached. Both would like to see Vermont put back on the hockey map, both are willing to help organize and coach a team of the best players to be selected on their merits as hockey players.

Several undergraduates have made the necessary contacts. All those who are interested in playing or having a hockey team at Vermont this winter can make a University of Vermont hockey team an accomplished fact if they will but lend their support by helping to organize a team. By helping, is meant, turning out in force at the meeting to be held next Wednesday, December 11, at 5.00 p.m., in the small drawing room of the engineering annex. Turn out in force and help put Vermont on the map this winter with hockey, fastest, most thrilling of all sports! We beat Middlebury in all other intercollegiate sports, why not hockey, too?

J. STEPHEN '42.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter I hope will serve as incentive to excite student opinion on a matter which to me seems very important. Simply stated the matter is: "Should we change the CYNIC from a semi-weekly publication to a weekly publication?"

For the past six years the CYNIC has run up a large deficit—succeeding business managers have tried innumerable solutions to reduce this but to no avail. Two years ago the CYNIC was not under the surveillance of the University accounting office in an effort to reduct expenditures and to reduce the deficit. Last year the figure was reduced a good deal. This year we hope to bring it down even more. But it will be a long process before we erase the whole figure and perhaps the quality of the future CYNIC will become worse and worse due to necessary budgeting.

My suggestion is this: That we should change our publishing semi-weekly to that of weekly. By this action we will

1. Make the CYNIC a larger paper having not only greater width, etc., but also more pages, more pictures, etc.

2. Make the CYNIC more appealing to local advertisers, whose participation should become greater.

3. Improve the CYNIC's financial standing by cutting out the other issue.

4. Perhaps improve the quality of the paper itself, by giving editor and staff more time to devote to one issue, rather than being pressed for time in publishing two.

We are one of a few schools of our size who are publishing semi-weekly and we are by no means heavily endowed. A majority of the New England state colleges and universities publish only weekly.

I am not stating that we should change this year for that would be impossible due to existing national advertising contracts, but I do suggest that such a change be made so that a weekly publication will be in effect in September, 1941. I am suggesting this for the good of the school, for the benefit of the CYNIC and for the extinction of an unnecessary deficit.

These are entirely my own opinions and do not represent those of any other member of the CYNIC editorial or business staffs. I hope that students will use this column to reply to these few suggestions in any way that they may please.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT P. KENNEY,
Business Manager, CYNIC.

Faculty Men Broadcast Round-Table Discussion

A round-table discussion on "Aid to Britain" was held by Professors Carroll, Nuquist, Heicher and Millikan, Tuesday, December 3, over Station WCAX on the Vermont CYNIC program. M. J. Levin '41 director of these programs, acted as announcer.

The next in this series of programs will take place Wednesday evening December 11, instead of Tuesday as previously scheduled.

MUSIC REHEARSALS:

Sunday
2.30 Chapel Orchestra Strings.
3.00 Choir Rehearsal.
4.00 Vesper Service.
Monday
1.15 Women's Glee Club Double Quartet.

Annual Play Day

(*Continued from page 1*)

Day, and the committees in charge include:

Social Committee: Janet Anderson '44, Sarah Wilson '43, Madge Duba '41, Alma Gaylord '44.

Registration: Priscilla Perkins '44, Ellen Howe '44.

Relay: Barbara Gallagher '42.

Awards: Janet Dike '43, Ruth Miller '42, Allison Carr '44, Jean Norris '43.

Equipment: Phyllis Pierce '43, Eloise Bayley '41.

First Aid: Joanna Metcalf '42, Harriet Dustan '42.

Dancing: Jeanne Woolley '42.

Piano: Judith Perry '42.

Teams: Sally Rome '42, Cathryn Grier '42, Phyllis Savage '43, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf '44.

Chief Scorers: Natalie Spear '43, Nada Carter '44.

Time Keeper: Sophie Gorney '43.

Food: Hester Carver '41, Irene Prondecki '41.

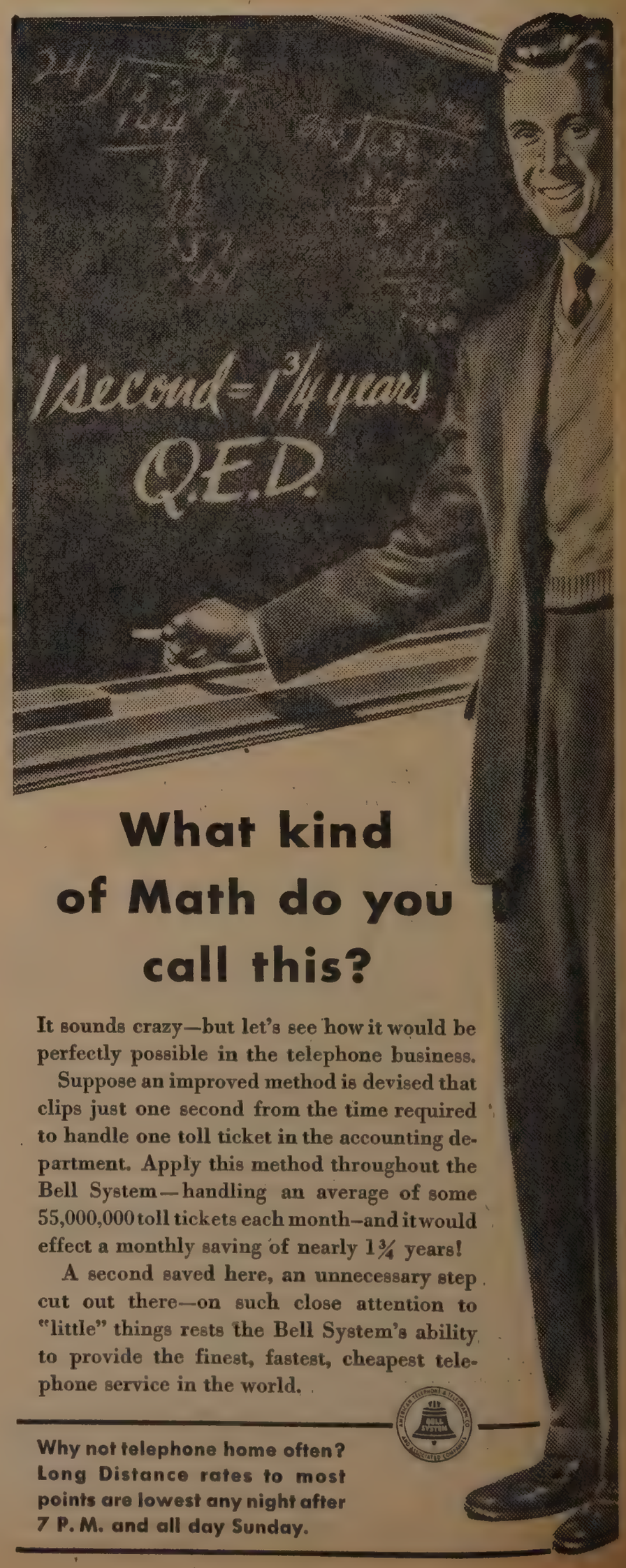
Basketball: Catherine Peterson '42, Edith Libby '43.

Roller Skating: Dorothy Arnault '44, Nancy Fawcett '44.

Ping-pong: Thelma Packard '43.

Sigma Gamma Entertains

The active chapter entertained the alumnae at a buffet supper last week at Southwick. Laura Douglas '41 was in charge, assisted by Elizabeth Chaffee '42, Ethelyn Chaffee '42 and Verna Allen '42. Marjorie Smith '43 delighted the group with a humorous monologue.



What kind of Math do you call this?

It sounds crazy—but let's see how it would be perfectly possible in the telephone business.

Suppose an improved method is devised that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket in the accounting department. Apply this method throughout the Bell System—handling an average of some 55,000,000 toll tickets each month—and it would effect a monthly saving of nearly 1¾ years!

A second saved here, an unnecessary step cut out there—on such close attention to "little" things rests the Bell System's ability to provide the finest, fastest, cheapest telephone service in the world.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Pre-Game Rumours

With the start of a new hoop season just a few hours away, the rumours are flying thick and fast. Advance reports have it that Hartwick may walk away with a win from the Cats and even conservative reports predict a hot opening night for the Green and Gold. Hartwick sports a veteran quintet—three seniors and two juniors. Opposing them is a Vermont combination considerably different from what it started out to be last week. Bill Pye has decided to be an observer this year rather than an active squad member. Captain Corley will probably see little action due to a bothersome infection and Frank Taylor has just got back into the running after a brief layoff following the football campaign. That leaves as starters—Healy, Doherty, Beauchemin, Maley and White. As for experienced substitutes you can count them on the fingers of one hand. If you ask us it's going to be quite a job to keep such a small squad in gear throughout a grueling season. Catamount rooters might do well to spend their spare time praying for a few star discoveries to swell the sub ranks. And maybe we aren't anxious to find out if Hank Beauchemin still has his shooting eye.

The Frosh

In the frosh ranks things look very bright indeed. Coach Fogg has already picked a tentative team. Prominent in the line-up is Eddie Orban—you can't miss him—he's a six-foot-four colossus. Local fans will probably remember seeing Larry Killick (Burlington) and Gil Mannheim (Bennington) in last year's high school tournament. Cathedral, Kitten's first foe, is still an unknown quantity as Bill Hammond can't quite decide on a starting quintet but we feel pretty sure that they won't be pushovers. Fans looking for some fast hoop action may get it in this preliminary contest between a promising Frosh club and a Cathedral High quintet which may finish high in the state rankings, if it lives up to the usual Green and White standard.

Here and There

St. Michael's seems to be cooking up bad medicine for the Cats. The Winooski boys have seven veterans available as well as O'Brien and Riley mainstays of Burlington High's runner-up quintet, last year. Steve Guter, "sophomore sensation," is expected to be the Mikemen's scoring threat. . . . News from Colby says that Helin has been elected football captain. You'll probably remember the fine game he played against the Cats, this year. . . . Be seeing you at the Memorial Auditorium. Girls bring your knitting. Fellas bring your voices.

Catamounts Beat Hartwick In Opener

Cats Impressive in 44-24 Win; Captain Corly High Scorer

Before a crowd of 1,500 loyal fans the varsity basketball forces of Vermont triumphed over the Hartwick College cagers by the score of 44 to 24, on the Memorial Auditorium surface last night. The Vermont boys outplayed the New Yorkers in every phase of the game; Vermont unfolded a new system of play characterized by a passing attack and bucket plays. The Hartwick basketeers led by Martuscello fought against great odds up to the final gun, but could present no effective offensive and seemed to choke up when nearing their own basket.

Led by Capt. Paul Corley, Vermont jumped into the van from the opening gun and never relinquished this advantage. Fed by Dick Healy and Henri Beauchemin, Captain Corley proceeded to roll up 9 points in the first half and followed with 7 more in the second canto for a grand total of 16 points. A knotty leg muscle necessitated Corley's removal with about seven minutes remaining in the game; barring this injury which was not serious he might have garnered a few more points. The Cats could not find the hoop early in the game, but were content to shuffle ball in and out of bucket and waiting for a break. Doherty and Taylor replaced White and Beauche-

Guard



MALEY

min midway through the first half, shifting Healy to center with Doherty taking Healy's vacated forward post. This combination seemed to work equally as well and Vermont rolled up a 17 to 9 count at the halfway mark. Hartwick could do little in the way of scoring, although they gave the Catamount forwards considerable trouble on the defense.

Beauchemin and White resumed their positions at the opening of the second half and Vermont continued to bowl over their opponents. Vermont did literally bowl over the opposition. The game roughened considerably during the second half with both White and Beauchemin being ejected via the foul route. During the last half the scoring was equally divided among the Cats, with Taylor, Beauchemin and Healy contributing four each along with Corley's six counters. Martuscello, swarthy guard of the visitors, was the Liberal Arts lads only scoring threat; he deposited four beautiful long set shots through the loop from way out and was the evening's second high scorer with 10 points. The other Hartwick players had innumerable opportunities to score but capitalized on only a few of them. This hardly seems like the Hartwick team which beat St. Michael's and American International last year, the latter by some 30 points and the latter also subdued last winter's Vermont aggregation by a 40 to 35 score.

Hank Beauchemin did not play his usual fast game, but seemed content to pass and let the other Vermonters grab the glory. Vermont presented a wide, varied attack which should give their coming opponents plenty to worry about, although they were a bit ragged; this will be remedied by constant practice during the next few days.

"BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" is sponsoring a Benefit Christmas Party on Sunday, December 15, at 8.00 p.m. Tickets will be sold by students. Price 50 cents.

LOST—Pair of green ski mittens with leather palms and light green fillers. Finder please call 4041.

Captain



CORLEY

Double Killing

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, f., c.	4	0	4
Corbett, f.	0	0	0
Wood, f.	0	0	0
Corley, f.	14	2	16
Kaufman, f.	2	0	2
Beauchemin, c.	6	0	6
Doherty, f.	4	0	4
Grosvenor, c.	0	0	0
White, g.	6	0	6
Taylor, g.	2	2	4
Pullinen, g.	0	0	0
Maley, g.	0	0	0
West, g.	2	0	2
	40	4	44

HARTWICK

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Clune, f.	0	2	2
Preme, f.	0	0	0
Casey, f.	2	3	5
Tremlett, f.	2	1	3
McMillan, c.	2	1	3
Martuscello, g.	8	2	10
Holley, g.	0	0	0
Schluep, g.	0	1	1
	14	10	24

Officials: C. Tarro and Heffernan.

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	Total
Vermont	17	27	44
Hartwick	9	15	24

Ski Team To Appear At Middlebury Meet

Coach Ev. Bailey's skiing squad has finally been made a subsidiary of U. V. M. As a result the team has already been scheduled for one meet, the Middlebury Carnival, and Coach Bailey has bright prospects of securing other teams for dual contests.

Although the boys will not engage in competition until after the Christmas vacation, the coach has been conditioning his men for several weeks through the medium of touch football and calisthenics. Thanks to the excellent powdery snow which accumulated during the Thanksgiving recess, the skiers were able to go on their first trial spins of the season Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Coach Bailey held a short, but instructive slalom practice.

The excellent form exhibited so early in the season by some members of the team indicates that the Vermonters will have consistent point-getters in the meets in which they compete. All in all, it looks as though the first campaign of the Green and Gold skiing team will be far from an unsuccessful one.

Intramural Cagers Start Play Dec. 4

The intramural basketball season will open December 4, with a match between Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi, and the Independents vs. Tau Epsilon Phi scheduled.

Intramural basketball is to be run on a round-robin basis, with two leagues of six teams each. The first league consists of Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi. The second consists of Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Faculty, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi and the Independents. The league winners will play each other two out of three games for the championship.

Coach Archie Post states that those men interested in officiating in basketball should see him. This work provides an excellent background and valuable experience for any man who desires to become a national approved basketball official.

Frosh Sparked by Killick in 35-22 Victory Over C. H. S.

The Kittens blew the lid off a new hoop season by an impressive 35-22 victory over Cathedral High School in the preliminary to the Vermont-Hardwick battle at the Memorial Auditorium last night. Led by Larry Killick, former Burlington High star, who garnered fourteen points, the Frosh took an early lead and kept it right to the end of the game. Though showing the usual early season weaknesses Sherry Fogg's squad is well balanced and should be a winning combination when it gets into full stride.

The first quarter was a slow one with both teams unable to find the basket. But the Kittens picked up speed in the second quarter and at half time were leading 16-10. Picking up where they left off, the Kittens scored fifteen points in the third quarter and then coasted through the final canto.

This year's Green and White quintet boasts no individual stars and will have to improve considerably before it can be considered a contender for state honors. Evelti, veteran of last year's championship team, was the key man in the C. H. S. attack. Except for Killick's fourteen markers the Frosh scoring was very evenly distributed. All signs seem to point to a good season for the Frosh.

Forward



HEALY

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, l.f.	6	2	14
Goodrich, r.f.	2	0	4
Clairmont, r.f.	1	0	2
Conti, r.f.	0	0	0
Orban, c.	2	0	4
Saltzberg, c.	2	0	4
Bennett, l.g.	1	0	2
Warsaw, l.g.	0	0	0
Pulde, r.g.	0	0	0
Mannheim, r.g.	2	1	5
	16	3	35

CATHEDRAL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brown, l.f.	2	1	5
O'Hara, l.f.	0	0	0
Akey, r.f.	0	0	0
Lynch, r.f.	0	0	0
Evelti, c.	3	1	7
Welsh, l.g.	2	0	4
Coffee, l.g.	0	0	0
Millr, r.g.	2	2	6
	9	4	22

Officials—Roy Wietz, Philip Ryan.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T.
Vermont	4	12	15	4—35
Cathedral	2	8	6	6—22

Photographic Club meeting is to be held December 11, 1940, in dark rooms of Slade, at 7.30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Prospective members welcome.

Meeting of all those interested in playing or having a hockey team at Vermont this winter, in the small drawing room of the Engineering Annex, at 5.00 p.m., on December 11.

A.E. And Delta Psi Lead U.V.M. Bowlers

The intramural bowling season is well on its way and the standings of the teams are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi are as yet undefeated. SAE whitewashed the Phi Delts by a score of 7-0 and also Kappa Sigma by the same leaving them with perfect records so far. Delta Psi defeated the Kappa Sigs by a perfect score, and allowed the Phi Delts but one point.

Sigma Nu has one victory and no defeats, taking 5 points from Sigma Phi in their initial match.

The Owls bowed to ATO by the score of 7-0, and the Independents pin-men defeted the Faculty 7-0.

Phi Sigma Delta copped 5⅓ points in their match with TEP, who garnered 1⅔, there being a three-way tie for high singles.



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Trapp Family Heard In Concert Tuesday

Present Last Benefit Program of Season

Last Tuesday evening a large audience heard the Trapp Family Singers in a concert which was the last program of the 1940 Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary series at the Memorial Auditorium.

Presenting a colorful scene and dressed in the gay costumes of their native Austria, the Trapp Family convinced everyone who heard their music that they are indeed a unique group in the concert world today not only in name but in technical skill, charm, and extraordinary musicianship. Whatever they sing or play, there is always that sense of happiness and warmth which makes them irresistible. All the members of this group sing with an unswerving devotion to the pitch, singing a capella, but their greatest charm of all is the unspoiled simplicity of everything they do.

After they had sung a group of songs, the mother, the Baroness von Trapp, presented the father, the aristocratic Baron Georg von Trapp, who does not take part in the concerts but travels as business manager of the group. Between numbers the Baroness introduced the other members of the family and also explained very informally to the audience the origin and meaning of songs sung and the reflected customs of the Austrian Tyrol.

The choir was at its best in motets and madrigals or shepherd's songs, most of which were of early origin when small group singing flourished.

In one part of the program several instruments of the 15th century were introduced. The virginal, a quilled keyboard instrument, block flutes or recorders and viol de gambas were explained and played upon, producing sweet sounds. Here, too, as well as in their singing, the group proved themselves to be fine musicians.

Another part of the program was devoted to a group of Austrian songs sung in native tongue including some excellent examples of yodelling which, as the Baroness explained, is a method of expression when words are considered superfluous.

The Trapp Family Singers concluded their program with the beloved "Silent Night" which had an extraordinary appeal when the Baroness related the story of its origin, that in a little Austrian village one December 24 this hymn had been composed and sung at Mass to substitute for a failing organ and from that moment it began its journey around the world.

Directing this group was Dr. Franz Wasner, a young composer and priest who has been with the Trapp Family for six years and has also been their musical coach. The oldest son of the family is a physician and the second son is a champion skier who also composes instrumental music and the daughters also all have their own particular talents and duties besides their musical studies. The family have been in this country for three years after leaving their own Tyrolean home, and some of the young von Trapps have applied for their first American citizenship papers. Their home is now a big roomy house in Merion, Pa., where the family make all their own clothes and shoes and run their own newspaper.

The lovable Trapp musicians through their charming and excellent music known from coast to coast are thus doing more than enough to help the Austrian culture and art to continue to live even though the name of the country is dead.



News Editors in Charge: Nancy Goodwin, Bernard Glass, Charles Itzkowitz.

Contributors: Alfred Amee, Marjorie Abell, Doris Welsh, Keith Calkins, Saul Boyarsky, Priscilla Young, Patricia Fellows, Warner Black, Julius Goldberg, Allan Glazin, George Little, S. Felsenfeld, Sylvia Runnals, Alice Needham, B. Gray, Ita Casey, Roger Hunting.

Announcing the change of address of Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn to 335 South Union Street, Phone 4264.

Prof. Daasch Attends Engineering Convention

Engineering education, national defense and the technical work of the mechanical engineering profession were the chief topics of discussion on the program of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which was held in New York City, December 2-5. Prof. Harry L. Daasch, head of the University of Vermont mechanical engineering department, attended the meeting, representing the engineering college of U. V. M., which has a student branch of the A. S. M. E. Several meetings of the committee on relations with colleges are planned.

Theatre Club To Give Benefit Play

The Burlington Theatre Club, in conjunction with the Burlington Chapter of the American Red Cross, will present "Margin for Error" by Clare Boothe, a satirical melodrama in two acts at the Strong Theatre on Tuesday, December 17, at 8.15. Tickets at $1.10, 85c and 55c, tax included, are now on sale at Bailey's Music Store, Finnegan's Drug Store, and the Everyday Bookshop.

The proceeds from this performance are all to go to the Red Cross to help with their work here and abroad.

Lois Harrington, Kathleen Benson, Claire White, Ronald Bielli and Robert Templeton are a group of art students who have volunteered to help the publicity of the melodrama by making huge posters. These students of no mean ability are turning out posters of professional grade which will soon be up around Burlington.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

was president last year, International Relations Club, the Cheer Leading Squad, Interfraternity Athletics and has received both the Alliance Française Prize and the Howard Prize.

Evelyn Fuller, a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, is the Managing Editor of the CYNIC and was formerly a reporter and news editor. She is also active in debating and the Home Economics Club.

Irene Newton, a member of the John Dewey Club, is the only student enrolled in the General Science course to be elected into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Jessie Swann, a member of Sigma Gamma sorority, is active in the Goodrich Classical Club, John Dewey Club, International Relations Club and Y. W. C. A.

W. E. Young has played trumpet in the Chapel orchestra, the R. O. T. C. band and the University orchestra and has also participated in track meets.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College in Virginia. The University of Vermont was one of the first colleges to have Phi Beta Kappa and was the first to initiate women. The members are chosen as a group of people who will be leaders in various activities after they have received their college degrees.

The meeting of the Newman Club has been postponed from Tuesday, December 10, because of the basketball game, to another date. It will be announced later.

FRESHMEN !

Are You An Independent?

VOTE FOR

NORRIS J. NELSON

for

Freshman Class President

WED., DEC. 11 DEAN'S OFFICE

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Pilgrim Fellowship Group to Present Play

"Good as Gold," a play by Laurence Houseman, will be sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship group at their next Sunday meeting, December 8. This play, which is under the direction of Rev. David L. Evans, formerly on the staff of the Riverside Church, will be presented by the Mask and Chancel Players of Williamstown. All young people are invited to this meeting, which will be held at 7.30 in the Parosh House of the First Congregational Church. A social hour will follow the play.

Collegium members have been invited by the Pilgrim Fellowship to attend the presentation of "As Good as Gold" by Houseman.

The Methodist College Group has accepted an invitation to join with the Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday. Members are asked to come to the parsonage at 7.15 to go to the meeting in a body.

CORRECTION—The beginners' groups for men and women will meet Tuesday, December 10 and Tuesday, December 17 at Southwick.

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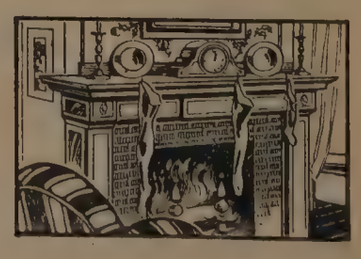
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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940 NUMBER 22

Advance Schedule For Mid-years Makes Appearance

Conflicts Should Be Reported by Saturday, December 14

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, December 14. Such conflicts are not to be reported at the Deans' Offices or at any Administrative Office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Monday A.M., January 20.—German 1; German 2; German 3 (Scientific); German 4; German 8; German 11.

Monday P.M., January 20.—A. C. Theory (E. E. 34); Dairy Chemistry; Economics 2; Educational Sociology (El. Ed.); Home Econ. 13 (The Family); Industrial Eng. (M. E. 43); Music 3; Soils; Surveying 24.

Tuesday A.M., January 21.—Ag. Engineer. 1; Botany 13 (Home Econ.); Chemistry 7; Chemistry 111; Educ. 7 (Meth. & Proc.); English 9 (Novel); French 108; History 2 (Med.); Psychology 3; Pub. School Music 1 (El. Ed.); Surveying 1; Wire Communication (E. E. 46); Zoology 9.

Tuesday P.M., January 21.—Home Econ. 1 (Survey); Political Science 1.

Wednesday A.M., January 22.—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22 (Home Econ.); Chemistry 23 (Ag.); Economics 13; Educational Psychology (Ed. 3); English Meth. (El. Ed.); French 106; Greek A; Home Economics (Textiles); Music 11; Philosophy 1; Political Science 114.

Wednesday P.M., January 22.—Arith. Methods (El. Ed.); Chemistry 9; Chemistry 19 (Home Econ.); Economics 5; Economics 11; Economics 62; Forestry 1; History 13; Latin 105; Music 1; Physics 101; Political Science 112; Psychology 9 (Hist. of); P. S. Music. Observ. (El. Ed.); Sociology.

Thursday A.M., January 23.—Botany 11 (Micro.); Chemistry 104; Contracts & Eng. Relations; Economics 4 (Marketing); Economics 8; Economics 20; Economics 59; Economics 63; History 1 (Greek); Latin A; Physiology 13 (Home Econ.); Political Science 111; P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed.).

(*Continued on page 2*)

Film To Be Shown By Outing Club

The ski film which, honored as one of the six best color films of 1940, was shown at the Hotel Barbizon Plaza on April 3, 1940, will be presented by the Outing Club at Southwick on Monday, December 16, at 8.00 o'clock.

"Ski the Americas," filmed by John Jay in technicolor, is a movie which casts such famous ski names as Toni Matt, Dick Durrance, FIS Sis McKean and Pat Paré. It takes its audience all over the Americas, North and South, on the most renowned trails of them all—St. Sauvers Bowl, Tuckermans Ravine, even the Inferno Race over the Headwell—as well as slopes that had never felt the touch of a ski, such as a trail in the Andes among cactus bushes and a schluss-heaven high up in the Andes.

The main skiers in the film are Vera Steudenfeld and Victor Kutschera, Austrian champions who have been forced to hold their skiing country in America because of the war. In "Ski the Americas" they go from Lake Louise to Buenos Aires, swinging down trackless slopes all year round.

Twenty-five cents will be the student admission price for this movie of which Christine Reid, ski photographer of the Boston Museum has said, "These pictures have the most superb composition and the finest quality . . . . I have ever seen in any ski film yet."

Congratulations to New Initiates of Phi Beta Kappa



A. J. Caldwell



J. M. Evans



Jessie Swann



W. E. Young





Irene Newton



D. V. Collins



Evelyn Fuller

News Summary

(Editor's Note—*In view of the fact that many students have no recourse to the daily news other than Sunday papers, the Cynic will henceforth carry this News Summary column as a regular feature, in the hope that it will be of interest and benefit to a large percentage of its readers.*)

Cairo, Egypt, Mon., Dec. 9.—British forces have made contact with the Italians, "on a broad front" in the western Egyptian desert and have taken 500 prisoners in an engagement south of Sidi Barroni, the British African command declared today.

London, Mon., Dec. 9.—German air raiders concentrated the full force of a night-long assault on London last night and early today, swelling the toll of casualties and ruin in the capital which was kept under alarm more than twelve hours.

Athens, Mon., Dec. 9.—Fierce fighting beyond Argirocastro was reported today between Greece's advancing army and the Italian rear guard, strongly entrenched to cover the retreat of the main Fascist body to the north and west.

Rome, Mon., Dec. 9.—The Italian navy, as well as the army, functioned under new command today after a shake up by which Premier Mussolini apparently intends to intensify the nation's war efforts.

Washington, Mon., Dec. 9.—Senator Adams (D-Colo.) told newsmen that Britain should have at least 60 percent of American aircraft production, instead of the prevailing 50 percent. Senator Nye (R-N.D.) retorted that an increased allotment of aircraft to Britain "would jeopardize our defense." Nye also said that he anticipated an effort in the new Congress to wipe out the Neutrality Act entirely.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Jean Blume '43, Ansonia, Conn., and Temaly Yett '43 of Burlington, at Southwick on Monday evening, December 9.

Activity Fee To Aid Twenty-two Groups

Men's Athletics to Receive Large Amount

The total number of students who have paid the Student Activity Fee is 1,281. The total enrollment is 1,454, leaving 173 students who are exempt. Those who are exempt are as follows: Medical students, 124; graduate students, 25; special unclassified and other exempt students, 24. The total income from student fees is $44,852.50.

The amounts allotted to the various organizations are as follows:

Agricultural Club	$ 65.00
Agricultural Judging	250.00
1942 *Ariel*	2,563.00
Athletic Association (Men)	18,816.13
Athletic Association (Women)	3,265.50
Boulder Society	125.00
Class Tax	3,844.50
Debating Societies	1,500.00
Dramatics	135.00
Hockey Rink	342.00
Key and Serpent Society	200.00
Mortar Board	10.00
Musical Clubs	1,200.00
Ski Club	1,490.00
Staff and Sandal Society	100.00
Physical Education (Women)	5,287.00
Rifle Team	525.00
R. O. T. C. Band	350.00
Vermont Cynic	2,883.37
Women's Student Union	285.00
Y. W. C. A.	60.00
Miscellaneous Organizations and Administration	1,556.00
Total	$44,852.50

Further information may be obtained by calling at the Cashier's Office.

English Department Changes Junior Reading

Two changes have been made in English 26 for this year:

1. Group I now consists of two books which all students taking the course are required to read. Students who took out reading lists last spring for summer study should note the change.

2. Students taking the course have been divided into groups and each group has been assigned to a member of the English department, who will act as group counselor. Students are advised to consult their counselor about the choice of books to read and methods of study. A list of counselors is now posted on the bulletin board of the department of English.

Freshman Class To Elect Officers On Wednesday

Election of the freshman class officers nominated at the meeting Wednesday, December 4, will be held in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, December 11.

Nominees were as follows: For president: Larry Killick, Charles P. Smith, III, Norris Nelson and Robert White. For vice-president: Diana Adams, Phyllis Bell, Ita Casey and Marie Lanou. For secretary: Alison Carr, Louise Howe, Nancy Mills, Betsy Roberts and Olga Sommer. For treasurer: Nancy Fawcett, Joseph Margolis, Harold Mayforth, Edward Tadejewski and Jack Williams.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to Prof. D. B. Carroll, chairman of the Committee on Student Elections, at least three days in advance of the election.

The nominees placed under warning following receipt of mid-term grades will not be eligible to continue in the office to which elected.

German Professors To Attend Convention

Mr. Blume and Professor Carpenter will represent the German department in Boston at a convention of the Modern Language Association of America. The convention will meet from December 26 to the 28th.

During December the German I classes will learn the Christmas carols in German. As usual it will include "Silent Night" and other well-known songs.

Seven Initiated Last Night Into Phi Beta Kappa

'An American Challenge' Subject of Dartmouth Professor's Address

Last night, Monday, at 6.00 o'clock four men and three women of the class of 1941 were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. These seven students were chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing and character as prospective leaders in various activities after they have received their college degrees. Besides maintaining an exceptionally high scholastic rating they are active in many college activities.

Following the initiation at Southwick, which was also the annual winter meeting of the Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a banquet was given at Robinson Hall for the new initiates, members and also members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

At Southwick after the banquet Prof. Harold R. Bruce of the political science department at Dartmouth College addressed the Phi Beta Kappa members, other students and faculty members on the subject, "An American Challenge."

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are:

A. J. Caldwell, Burlington, business course; a member of Delta Psi fraternity, men's debating team, International Relations Club; active in baseball, cross-country and a winner of the Howard prize during his freshman year.

D. V. Collins, Burlington, chemistry course; a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, men's ski team, Outing Club Council, Chemistry Club; was awarded the Sons of American Revolution medal and was elected the Student-Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

J. M. Evans, Burlington, social science course; a member of Boulder, men's senior honorary society; a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, Le Cercle Français, of which he was president last year; International Relations Club, cheer leading squad; interfraternity athletics and has received both the Alliance Française prize and the Howard prize.

Evelyn Fuller, Chester, home economics course; a member of Sigma Gamma sorority; the managing editor of the Cynic after being a reporter and news editor;

(*Continued on page 3*)

Omicron Nu Honors Four Senior Women

On Friday evening, December 6, four senior students had the honor of being initiated into the Phi chapter of Omicron Nu, the national home economics honor society. The ceremony took place at Doctor King's home. The girls, Hester Carver, Dorothy Emerson, Mary Letta Root and Madeline Greaves, all have participated in many school activities.

Mary Letta Root is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; in the Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A. chairman; Bluestockings, secretary-treasurer; Freshman Handbook editor; Pan-Hellenic Council; Home Economics Club; *Winnowings From the Mill*, assistant business manager; Lilac Day chairman.

Madeline Greaves is an Alpha Chi Omega; a member of Health Council; W. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Press Club; Home Economics Club; Le Cercle Français; Y. W. C. A.

Hester Carver is a Sigma Gamma; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Outing Club; International Relations Club.

Dorothy Emerson is a Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal; Student Union, secretary; Home Economics Club; International Relations Club; Y. W. C. A.; house president; Faculty-Student Council; Sophomore Aides.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 10, 1940 NO. 22

EDITORIALS

Mid-year Examination Schedule

Yes, it's out! Not longer ago than last week the horizon of college activity was rosy and thickly marked with the coming Christmas concert, Christmas dances, vacation plans and even distant vistas of February and the annual Kake Walk. A big smoke screen was laid on that horizon yesterday, however, when the preliminary exam schedule was posted on the bulletin boards in the Old Mill. Students have been milling around the boards for the past two days eager yet dreading to know when their "days of judgment" were going to come.

Periodically the editors of the CYNIC remind the students how one should take these dreaded exams. Back in '38 the editorial went like this: "Don't wait until the night before each exam and then groan how tired you are, start reviewing for this Waterloo right away, and then make a rapid-fire review the night before the exam of what you have reviewed. The time spent in study before the two weeks of mid-years is what counts and all the aspirin and hot coffee you take during the critical exam period will not help make up for lack of consistent daily study in the past."

To the freshmen who are probably terror-stricken by the terrible accounts that the upperclassmen give about exams, we say, "Remember, freshmen, exams can't be so wicked or you wouldn't have so many friendly upperclasmen still in residence at U. V. M."

Mid-years are inevitable, comprehensive, long and very important when the professors figure out one's semester marks. Every student should begin to organize his semester's work *now* and not the night before examinations start. Why not make it easier to take exams by preparing for the three-hour tests well in advance of the days when "the little fountain pen will have to be pushed"?

Freshmen, Cast Your Ballots!

The members of the Class of '44 are casting their ballots tomorrow in the election of their first officers. Every student in the freshman class should take a keen interest in the election and should vote in a fair and conscientious manner for the nominees whom they should feel are the best suited to represent a class of four hundred and fifty members.

Some may scoff at our emphasis upon what they feel is a relatively unimportant matter. It is not an unimportant problem in any sense, if students would stop to consider that the privilege of casting a vote in a democratic election is an opportunity which we in America enjoy. The fact that the officers of the various classes at Vermont do not have many duties to perform in the present scheme of things on our campus is no reason why students should not elect their officers with care. It might be possible that competent class officers could be of great help to the administration and to the faculty-student council in the future.

The recent attempts to nominate a treasurer for the junior class and the final resort to a nomination by petition are illustrations of the lack of interest that is apparent among the students in regard to the election of their class officers. We sincerely hope that each member of the Class of '44 will show his interest tomorrow casting his vote for the nominees whom he honestly thinks are the best qualified to hold the executive offices of his class.

The Cynic Staff

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Mr. Powell in his letter last week to the Editor of the CYNIC said that Herr Hitler must keep the French people supplied with the necessities of life if he is to keep them subjugated. I not only think that Chancellor Hitler will find the task of supplying France impossible but also that of the rest of German Europe. If the United States does not do something to change the course of events, all Europe will soon be in the midst of a universal famine.

If food and arms were sent via England to Europe a very strong "passive resistance" against Germany could be built. Any sort of resistance of this type would harass Germany and at the same time build an indestructible bridge between England and the Continent. Nothing would help "the cause of democracy" as much as such action. Let's not look at the issue any longer as if we were a league of mid-Victorian housewives.

HAMILTON ROGERS '44.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Having read Bob Kenney's letter which appeared in this column last Friday, I would like to present my opinion regarding the question which was raised, namely, "Should we change the CYNIC from a semi-weekly publication to a weekly publication?"

The writer presented four probable improvements or advantages which would result should his suggestion—changing to weekly publication—be adopted. The first is that the change would "make the CYNIC a larger paper having not only greater width, etc., but also more pages, more pictures, etc." I am heartily in favor of having more pictures in the CYNIC, but am inclined to doubt the practicability of having a larger paper *as a weekly*. Much of the "news matter" now appearing in the CYNIC is definitely dated material and holds little interest for the reader by the time that it reaches him. Yet in the main articles are much more timely and therefore more effective as they now appear than they would be if the paper were published weekly. For example, under the change should the CYNIC be published each Monday or Tuesday, CYNIC readers would not read of this evening's game with Dartmouth until next Monday or Tuesday. Chances are that such circumstances of time would occur frequently. If proponents of the plan propose to leave out the untimely news, I fail to see where material to fill a *larger* paper will come from, in view of the fact that there is even now often a scarcity of good material sufficient to fill a four-page issue.

The second "advantage," making the CYNIC "more appealing to local advertisers, whose participation should become greater," might possibly be a genuine one, though I question the degree of "greater participation."

It is the third point, that it would "improve the CYNIC's financial standing by cutting out the other issue," that is puzzling to me, though I realize that Bob, as business manager, is in a position to know more about it than I. The plan calls for a larger paper, which would obviously cost more to publish, and it also calls for more pictures, which again would add considerably to publication costs. Yet by cutting out half the issues it seems to me that revenue from advertisers would likewise be cut in half, or nearly so. Where, then, would the extra money, to cover this extra cost incurred by a larger paper and more pictures, come from? In connection with this I should like to ask if it is so vital that the budget be balanced. *If the* CYNIC *has been operating successfully on a deficit for so many years, is there any reason why it should not continue to do so if other considerations make it desirable to continue semi-weekly publications?*

This brings us to the fourth point, which was that the change would "perhaps improve the quality of the paper itself, by giving editor and staff more time to devote to one issue, rather than being pressed for time in publishing two." To this I can only point out, as one who has worked on the paper, that most of the "head-writing" and "make-up" is done for each issue on the day before the day of publication, which usually allows ample time. *I doubt that any possible shortcoming of the* CYNIC *could be traced to the staff "being pressed for time."* I might point out that even if this were a source of trouble it could easily be remedied by setting the present deadline for stories a day earlier—that is, stories for Friday issues would be due Wednesday instead of Thursday, and stories for Tuesday issues would be due Friday instead of Saturday. Though presumably this would be done were the proposed change made, since there is no reason why it could not be done under semi-weekly publications, I see no advantage along this line to be gained simply from a change to weekly publication. It should also be noted that events happening during the day before the publication day would again hold up publication (even though the paper were a weekly) or else would of necessity not be "covered" until over a week later, which to my mind would be an even greater evil.

It seems to me that a senior editorial staff of eleven, sixteen news reporters, twenty-eight reporters, and approximately sixty scrub reporters should be able to continue to collaborate and put out at least a four-page CYNIC twice a week, without too much over-exertion on the part of any one person except possibly the Editor-in-chief.

BERNARD GLASS.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In a recent address before the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Wallace Peach, professor of English at Norwich University, declared, "With our dimes and dollars Vermonters should buy a fighting plane and send it to the British with the name 'Vermont' plastered on the sides of it. This would be one of the finest gestures we could make." Professor Peach was not only referring to the British struggle for democracy; he was also referring to the Vermonters' innate love for democracy.

We, as Vermonters, have a great doctrine. Most of us do not realize what a symbol of sturdiness and resourcefulness our State has become to those outside. Up here in the mountains is the democratic way of life.

If our people love liberty, if they have the courage, the hate, and the same faith and vision which countless previous generations of Vermonters have had, the time has come when we should show it.

So, whether it be in fighting planes, medical instruments, or field kitchens, let us, as true Vermonters, cooperate eagerly with the Faculty-Student Council in carrying out their plans for aiding war-torn Britain.

This is my answer to the letter in last Friday's CYNIC written by Alice Needham '43.

ALFRED F. AMEE '43.

Music Rehearsals

Sunday.
2.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra strings, Chapel.
3.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
4.00 p.m. Chapel Service, Chapel.

Tuesday.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra strings, Chapel.
8.15-9.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra wind, Chapel.

Wednesday.
10.00 a.m. Choir (Chapel Service), Chapel.
7.00-7.15 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Music Building.
7.15-7.45. p.m. Men's Glee Club, Double Quartet (additional tryouts for old and new candidates).
7.45-8.15 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
8.15-9.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Music Building.

Thursday.
7.00-8.00. Choir (not Judas Maccabaeus Chorus), Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

Saturday.
1.30-2.30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
2.00-3.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Chapel.
3.30-4.00. p.m. Chapel Orchestra, first flute, first clarinet, two cellos, alto and tenor soloists.

Sunday.
2.00 p.m. Alto and tenor soloists, first flute, first clarinet, two cellos.
2.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra.
3.00 p.m. Choir.
4.00 p.m. Christmas Concert.

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION—Scrub business staff of the *Ariel*. Give your name to Clark Miller, Phi Delta Theta House, now.

Treasurer Nominations To Be by Petition

The Committee on Elections voted not to hold a meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates for the position of treasurer of the junior class but to have all nominations made by petition. Such nominations may be made by petitions signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the junior class and given to Prof. D. B. Carroll, chairman of the Committee on Student Elections, not later than December 14.

The election for the office of treasurer of the junior class will be held in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Wednesday, December 18, from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Many Enjoy Coffee Hour

The increasing popularity of Coffee Hours was demonstrated on Sunday when a large number of people attended the third Coffee Hour of the year. Dean Simpson, Dean and Mrs. Swift, Miss Eleanor Bayley, Professor Millikan and Doctor Benedict were specially invited. Elizabeth Gurney '41, and Laura Hawley '41 poured. Music was furnished by Jean Hall '42, and Frances Abel '42. Janet Dike '43, and Phyllis Savage '43, were in charge of this Coffee Hour.

Advance Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday P.M., January 23.—Botany 4; Curriculum (El. Ed.); Economics 12; Geology 3; History of Art 1; Music 8; Physics 107; Psychology 106; Zoology 2.

Friday A.M., January 24.—Economics 6; Education 9; Embryology (Zool. 7); English 7 (Am. Lit.); Greek 1; Home Economics 2; Philosophy 4 (History) Pol. Science 106; School & Class Mgt. (Ed. 13); Trigonometry (Eng.).

Friday P.M., January 24.—A. C. Machinery (E. E. 44); Fuel & Combustion (M. E. 25); Economics 9; Machine Str. Anal. (M. E. 41); Zoology 3 (Home Econ.).

Saturday A.M., January 25.—Military Science.

Saturday P.M., January 25.—Air Conditioning (M. E. 45); French 1; French 2; French 3; French 4.

Monday A.M., January 27.—Home Economics 7 (Appl. Design); Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg., & Trig.); Math. 11 (Arts Math. of Finance); Math. 1 (Engin. Algebra); Math. 2 (Arts Calculus); Math. 14 (Engin. Calculus).

Monday P.M., January 27.—A. C. Lab. (E. E. 42); Child Lit. (El. Ed.); Economics 1; Music 12; Poultry 2.

Tuesday A.M., January 28.—Geology 2; History 12; Home Economics 3 (Meals); Live Stock; Music 4; Physics 1; Pol. Science 104; Psychology 2 (Applied); Psychology 4 (Genetic).

Tuesday P.M., January 28.—Animal Diseases; Elements of E. E. (E. E. 20); English 1; Hydraulics; Mfg. Processes (M. E. 23); Philosophy 1 (Logic).

Wednesday A.M., January 29.—Botany 2 and 3 (All Sections); Economics 3 (Public Finance); Economics 10; Education 2; English 3; English 6; Geology 1; History 7; Italian 1; Latin 2; Math. 3 (Mod. Geometry); Mental Hygiene & Ind. Arts. (El. Ed.); Music 9; Pol. Science 5; Pol. Science 7; Psychology 5 (Aesthetics); Psychology 8; Zoology 10.

Wednesday P.M., January 29.—Dairy Herd Mgt.; Electronics; General E. E. (E. E. 36); Latin 1; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 103.

Thursday A.M., January 30.—Ag. Engineer. 2; D. C. Machines; English 2; Ind. Metallurgy (M. E. 39); Sanitary Engineering.

Thursday P.M., January 30.—Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.); Botany 14-Zool. 14 (El. Ed.); Geology 4; History 3; Home Econ. 11 (Household Equip.).

Friday A.M., January 31.—Mechanics; Psychology 1.

Friday P.M., January 31.—Botany 1; Chemistry 8; Economics 58; Economics 114; Education 1; Farm Mgt.; French 112; History 14; Hort. 1 (Pomology); Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.); Latin B; Music 5; Music 10; Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy).

Saturday A.M., February 1.—Dairy Mfg. 2; Field Crops; Mechanical Drawing; Pol. Science 3; Thermodynamics (M. E. 35).

Catamounts Ready For Dartmouth

Towering Indians In for Real Battle

Coach Ossie Cowles of Dartmouth ings his varsity basketball team to Bur- ington Tuesday night for their annual tle with Vermont at the Memorial uditorium. Dartmouth has its usual e array of talent and will start its rongest lineup against the Cats who al- ays give the Big Green plenty of trouble the Burlington game.

Gus Broberg, an all-American for two ars and captain this winter, well be at s old forward post and promises to give e Vermont guards a hectic evening. roberg along with Bill Parmer, a junior ard, are the only starters who are not phomores up from the strong fresh- an club of a year ago. Jim Olsen, 6-foot, 5-inch boy at center is the most ely looking candidate of the second- ar men. Olsen is not yet a polished ayer but has all the physical attributes of excellent center and fits into his spot rely.

At the other forward spot Coach Cowles s replaced Stubby Pearson who is un- le to recover from the football season ith George Munroe another 6-foot phomore who looks like a comer after gains a bit of experience. Stan Skaug, e third sophomore, will get the call at e other guard post. A reserve center, "Shorty" Shaw, measures 6 feet, 8½ ches and reminds Dartmouth followers Moose Dudis of their 1938 champion- ip team. The Big Green basketeers ave captured three straight E. I. L. hampionships and look like a sure bet r the fourth if these new second-year en live up to expectations.

Vermont will probably start the same neup which had little difficulty in dis- sing of Hartwick last week. This eans Paul Corley and Dick Healy at e forwards, Henri Beauchemin at center ith Red White and Don Maley at the ard spots. Frank Taylor and Bob herty will be in reserve and will prob- y see action in the early part of the test. There is a possibility that Tay- might start in White's guard slot but is thought that he has not quite re- vered from a strenuous football cam- ign so White will in all probability get initial call.

This Dartmouth game is always a hotly- ested affair with the Catamounts ver awed by the famed Indians and m all past performances should be the ghlight of the local court season. Ver- ont always rises to great heights in this ch and should give the Hanoverians interesting evening.

kiers Prepare for ake Placid Meet

Although the recent thaw clamped a raining hand on practices scheduled last week-end, the ski team managed get in some good workouts during the tter part of the past week on local runs, topped it off by a strenuous slalom actice on the Tear Drop Trail last nday.

Plans are under way to send a repre- tation of four or five to the Intercol- iate Meet to be held at Lake Placid on 27th and 28th of this month.

everal candidates have shown up well ring the recent practices, and with Capt. e Collins exhibiting the form that won numerous honors last season, the ski m may well look forward to a success- year.

even Initiated

(*Continued from page 1*)

ember of Omicron Nu, French Club, Home Economics Club.

rene Newton, West Hartford, general nce course; a member of John Dewey d. honorary philosophy and psychology .

ssie Swann, Danvers, Mass., classical se; a member of Sigma Gamma rority, Goodrich Classical Club, John ewey Club, International Relations Club Y. W. C. A.

. E. Young, Barre, mechanical engi- ering course; a member of the Chapel chestra, the R. O. T. C. Band, the versity Orchestra, Mechanical Engi- ers' Club and has been a participant in ck meets.

Introducing the Team . . .



Robert C. Doherty, forward, height 5′ 11″, weight 165, class of '43—this is Bob's first year of varsity play, though he played for the Frosh quintet last winter. Bob attended Meriden High School and is an Independent.



Francis M. Taylor, guard, height 5′ 11″, weight 185, class of '41—Frankie is a four-sport man, playing football, baseball and basketball and has further displayed his talents as a member of the track squad. He attended Black River Academy and this will be his third season of varsity basketball. Frank is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.



Paul Corley, forward, class of '41, height 6′ 1″.

Paul attended Burlington High School and is now playing his third year of varsity ball for Vermont. Culminating a very successful season last year he was chosen to lead the Green and Gold aggregation for the season of 1940-41. Paul is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



Donald W. Maley, guard, height 6′ 2″, weight 170, class of '41—Don was graduated from Searles High School, Great Barrington, Mass., and has been a member of the varsity squad for the past two years; he worked at end for the football squad a few seasons back and last year covered first base for the varsity ball hawks. A Boulder man, Don is also a Kappa Sig.





Henri J. Beauchemin, center, class of '41, height 6′ 3″, weight 194—Hank prepped up at Wilbraham Academy and this will be his third year of varsity play. Besides basketball, Hank played varsity football two years back and also performed at first base for the baseball team. Henri is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Richard G. Healy, forward, class of '41, height 6′ 1″, weight 160—Dick attended Lynbrook High School and has played varsity ball for the last two years; he also plays a lot of shortstop for the baseball team and is a Boulder man. Dick is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Women in Sports

Volleyball

The Gold volleyball team were victors Tuesday afternoon over the Green team, in a match having a final score of 40-29. The following girls participated:

Gold—H. Potter, E. Gove, S. Runnals, A. Keelan, Rowe, B. Deming, M. Pickard, G. Sherman, A. Mulholland, P. Perkins.

Green—N. Carter, D. Thornton, D. Welsh, P. Fellows, P. Savage, P. Pierce, C. Peterson, C. Willard.

Another mixed match with men was played yesterday afternoon at 4.15.

Basketball

Basketball club met for the first time Thursday afternoon at 4.45. Members of the club will meet regularly at 4.15 on Tuesday afternoons, but on Thursday afternoons are invited to come at 4.15 to practice.

The zone leaders of the Basketball Zone Tournament have met, and arranged twenty matches to be played at scheduled time, on either Thursday nights or Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

All basketball zone teams are invited to come to the gym to practice today at 4.15.

Skiing

Skis may be rented at Southwick at the following prices under Mr. Turnbull's supervision:

New skis with harnesses 25 cents for half a day.

Second-hand skis with harnesses 15 cents for half a day.

Archery

Archery Club will not meet this week.

Girls' Fencing Class Will Begin Today

A new fencing class with a limited membership of seven girls will meet at Southwick for the first time this afternoon. First Lieut. D. M. Curtis, Field Artillery Reserve, and Capt. C. D. Lang, Field Artillery, from Fort Ethan Allen, are teaching the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those taking the course are: Adelaide Bennett '42, Elinor Nolan '44, Doris Doerfler '44, Margaret Palmer '44, Katharine Holden '42, Jean Hall '42 and Priscilla Bennett '44.

Girls Knit for Britain at Tea at Redstone

Dean Harris and Mrs. Pilcher, house director at Redstone, held a tea for students living at Redstone and other girls living in private houses Friday afternoon at 4.30.

Several girls combined pleasure with usefulness by knitting on articles which are to be contributed to the "Bundles for Britain" drive.

Fraternity Pinmen Continue Battles

Intramural bowling continued Friday afternoon with eight fraternities fighting a touch-and-go battle for the championship.

Lambda Iota defeated Phi Sigma Delta by the score of 6-1. The Owls total team score was 993 to the Phi Sigs 982. H. Howe '43 took high singles for the Owls with 122, and Jack Machanic '44 garnered a point for the Phi Sigs by bowling 224 for two strings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon subdued Lambda Lota 7-0 in the afternoon's matches with a high team score of 1,025. Ed Guilbert '41 annexed both high singles and high doubles for S A E with 127 and 238.

Alpha Tau Omega toppled S A E by a narrow margin, taking six points with a total of 1,026 to the S A E 1,025, Spider McCormack of the A T O's bowling 239 for a double score.

Sigma Nu still maintained a perfect record by taking two matches, one from Delta Psi 7-0, and another from Phi Delta Theta by the same score. With a five-man score of 1,079, the highest so far this year, a singles total of 127 for A. Jacob '41, and a 240 chalked up for H. Parker '43, on two strings, the Delt's 1,022 and the Phi Delt's 913 were to little avail.

Phi Delta Theta dropped another match to Sigma Phi by the score of 7-0. The Sigma Phi aggregate was 982, which took five points, and Bob Sutton '43 garnered two more points with 121 on one string and 209 on two.

"BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" is sponsoring a Benefit Christmas Party on Sunday, December 15, at 8.00 p.m. Tickets will be sold by students. Price 50 cents.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB will not meet this Wednesday as planned. However, there will be a meeting on the following Wednesday, December 18, 1940, in the Club's dark rooms at Slade. All members urged to come. Prospective members welcome.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Post-mortem or Leftovers

The Hartwick game is so much cold hash but it's still pretty tasty hash. Though somewhat confused at times by their new style of playing and considerably slow in getting started, the Cats were surprisingly smooth considering it was an opening game. For a supposedly doubtful starter, Captain Corley did all right for himself. It was an especial treat to see him flip in those one-handed shots from the side. Hank Beauchemin definitely could not find the basket but he was a great help keeping the attack running and time and again pulled off some very neat assists. Doherty and White clearly demonstrated they are first-string contenders and you'll probably be seeing a lot of tthem in coming games. Though it needs a lot of polishing up the new style Catamount attack seems good.

With Dartmouth and Fordham due here this week, the Cats can count on no breathing space. The Cats will have to jump to mid-season form pretty suddenly if they plan to give the Rams and the Indians a hot reception. As defending Eastern Intercollegiate champions, the Hanoverians will probably be out for scalps tonight. But everybody who remembers last year's split-second finish will probably be at the Memorial Auditorium expecting another knock-down drag-out affair. With Frank Taylor rounding rapidly into his accustomed good form Fuzzy Evans should have seven good men and true to man the front line against the invaders.

Fogg's Frosh

In the Frosh ranks signs all point to a boom season. Larry Killick took up where he left off in high school and spent the evening in his old pastime of annoying the Cathedral Indians. It was a very well-balanced squad that Sherry Fogg put on the floor Thursday night and in the words of the venerable cliché—one that showed great potentialities. Cathedral, even though allowances must be made for early season weaknesses, did not show the power Green and White teams of the past two seasons have demonstrated. Chances are good for some other team to wrest the title from them this year.

Wanted

A little reform in the press box based on these main points:

1. Reporters should refrain from taking their female friends with them and letting them sit in aforesaid press box.

2. Editors of high school journals should sit alone in the press box and not bring along the "rest of the gang."

3. Only reporters should be allowed to sit there, anyway.

Or maybe we should come early and avoid the rush, what?

By the way, when it comes to all-American selections we claim the credit of having hit the mark with Bob Suffridge, Tom Harmon, John Kimbrough, Rudy Mucha, Marshal Robnett, and Dave Rankin but some of our other selections were pretty wild judging by the general consensus of opinon. It's a wise sports editor who can spot his all-Americans.

Rev. S. M. Lindsay Speaks At Vespers

Pastor Pays Tribute To the Late President

"Today we are witnessing one of the greatest dramas in history, one which may prove to be the greatest tragedy since the fall of the Roman Empire." So spoke the Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass., at the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, December 8.

Then he proceeded with clear and vivid description to present the picture of this drama to us. First Reverend Lindsay introduced the characters, the Mikado of Japan, Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier. He has seen all but one of these men and knows something of their personal characteristics.

Next the Reverend Lindsay, in a very ingenious manner, unfolded the drama itself in five acts covering the signing of an agreement between Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler and the Mikado of Japan, the conquest of parts of China by Japan, the seizure of Abyssinia and Albania and the attempt to conquer Greece by Italy, the taking of northern Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Finland by Russia, and the seizure of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France by Germany.

Hitler, he represented as snapping his fingers to snuff out candles before maps of the various countries he has taken. A hand came between Hitler's and the flame of the candle before the map of Britain, and, though badly burned, was still there when the curtain dropped for intermission of the drama.

The challenge of the present crisis, continued the Reverend Lindsay, is for us to build bridges to a better world. These bridges should consist of education to eliminate illiteracy from the world, bridges of brotherhood to eliminate racialism, bridges of international justice to eliminate jealousy through a redivision of the earth's surface, bridges of good will to eliminate hatred, and bridges of character to eliminate sin from life.

In conclusion the Reverend Lindsay paid a fine tribute to our late President Bailey in saying that he was such a builder of bridges to the world which is to be, that he lived in both worlds and exhausted his energy in building these bridges. "His death is a challenge to us to take up the task and build bridges to the world of tomorrow."

Fleming Museum Holds Auction of Arts Objects

In connection with National Art Week which ended December 2, an auction of art objects was held at the Fleming Museum. To add to the interest, on two evenings during the week, a professional auctioneer was procured. The exhibits were very attractively arranged and a great variety of articles were shown and sold. The idea behind the week which was observed in 1,000 communities in the United States (10 in Vermont) was that American art was being received into the American homes.

Much thought and effort went into the advertising, selection of objects and arrangement. The cooperation of the campus and the community was in great evidence—the Museum, faculty, WPA project and Women's Club all assisting. The chairmen for Burlington were Mr. Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., Prof. H. F. Perkins, and Mrs. Mazie Ewert, who worked with many community leaders in numerous fields.

The public is invited to attend a card pary at the Sigma Nu Lodge, 57 Williams St., Thursday evening, at 8.00. Both auction and contract bridge will be in play. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Reservations may be made by calling any member of the committee in charge: Mrs. N. J. Boyden, 1398-M; Mrs. H. F. Wakefield, 3203-R; or Mrs. L. G. Irwin, 3457.

Photographic Club meeting is to be held December 11, 1940, in dark rooms of Slade, at 7.30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Prospective members welcome.

UPTON'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
Corner Main and Church
Newsstand and Restaurant
"Where all students go!"

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

There will be a Student Union Mass Meeting at Southwick, on Wednesday, December 11, at 7.30 p.m. All women who live in town are urged to attend.

Terrill Help Fund Begun by Weaving

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, who retired last June as head of the department of home economics at the University of Vermont after spending thirty-three years founding and developing that department, didn't retire to sit and fold her hands, even though such repose would have been her right. Instead, Professor Terrill has kept her hands very busy for the past year, weaving by hand many articles which, last Tuesday, she exhibited and offered for sale. The proceeds of Professor Terrill's hobby will start a scholarship fund for girls at the University of Vermont. She will add to it by further sales of her weaving in the future. Many Vermonters and others who were interested in fine weaving were present at the exhibition.

This exhibition and sale was held at the Brick Barn, formerly known as the Vermonters' Club House, which is located at the rear of the Home Management House of the home economics department, at 26 Summit Street, from three o'clock on. University girls of the Omicron Nu society, honorary home economics organization, served tea throughout the afternoon.

Professor Terrill has studied weaving for some time during the past year at the Mackay Homecraft Studio in Montreal, Canada. The Norwegian style of weaving is taught at this studio, and those who have seen Professor Terrill's handiwork say it differs considerably from most of the hand weaving done in this vicinity.

Looking about for a hobby following her retirement Professor Terrill, already interested in weaving, was inspired by the example of Dr. Mary Dole, practicing physician of Northampton, Mass., a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, who has earned $5,000 by weaving and presented that money to her alma mater for a medical scholarship fund.

STUDENT UNION SCHOLARSHIP—There will be a Student Union Scholarship meeting Thursday, December 12, at 4.30 p.m., at Southwick. Report cards are due in the "Y" room Monday, December 9.

Meeting of all those interested in playing or having a hockey team at Vermont this winter, in the small drawing room of the Engineering Annex, at 5.00 p.m., on December 11.

FRESHMEN!
Are You An Independent?
VOTE FOR
NORRIS J. NELSON
for
Freshman Class President
WED., DEC. 11 DEAN'S OFFICE

ATTENTION!—Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 21, at 11.50 a.m. and closes on Monday, January 6, 1941, at 7.30 a.m.

On Saturday, December 21, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military Science) 7.00-7.50; 8.00-8.50; 9.00-9.50; 10.00-10.50; 11.00-11.50. Classes in the College of Medicine will meet as usual.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences must submit applications conforming to the following:

(1) Applications must be made *in writing*, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons *in full* and be filed with the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women) not later than Monday, December 16, at NOON. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. *It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.*

(2) EMPLOYMENT—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Saturday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated.

(3) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the Dean of Women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by NOON, December 16, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective Deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. *No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons.* The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.—E. SWIFT, *Secretary, University Council.*

Sigma Gamma Gives Tea

Several of the founders of Sigma Gamma will be presented at the tea celebrating its twentieth anniversary Saturday. The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as those in home economics, the deans, mothers of the girls, and representatives of the fraternities, the sororities, and all the honorary societies have been invited to attend.

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British Aid Group To Give Benefit

Variety Program To Be Presented

The benefit Christmas party for Bundles for Britain will be held Sunday evening, December 15, at eight o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium.

A varied program will be offered, some of the numbers being a play, tap dancing, circus, and a group of Miss Dorey's dancers. Prof. G. Millikan is one of a quartet that will sing.

It is hoped that everyone realizes the serious need of money for Bundles for Britain.

Tickets for the Christmas party are fifty cents and may be bought from the following students on the campus: Frances Abel '42, Margaret Crowley '41, Dorothy Smith '41, Louise Mann '41, Gloria Oling '42, Sally Rome '42, Virginia Mitchell '43, L. Felsenfeld '44, Bernard Glass '43, L. Bayarsky '44, J. Burgess '42, J. W. Harris '43, W. Nestler '43, E. Guilbert '41, R. Kinney '41.

Students who feel that they would like to help in any way are asked to call Mrs. R. F. Doane, telephone number 2089-W.

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U. V. M. Women to Use Local Rifle Range

Mr. Adsit of the Bowlaway has offered to the women of the University the use of the rifle range below the alleys. Instruction will be provided for an hour and a quarter with a small fee of 25 cents per lesson. Classes will be held once a week throughout the winter sports season, and all girls interested are asked to sign up on the Y Room bulletin board. The Women's Rifle Team of Vermont was very prominent a few years ago, and we feel that there are many girls who would like to participate in this sport now.

A National Red Cross representative will be here on the campus from May 3 to May 21, and will give a course on Senior Life Saving and First Aid instructing. All girls who plan to take this course are required to have fifteen hours of preliminary experience.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940 NUMBER 23

Bundles for Britain To Sponsor Comedy Revue Sunday

Attempt to Raise Funds to Aid British War Relief

The climax of a series of benefit programs sponsored by Bundles for Britain in an attempt to raise funds for wool to be knit into garments and to aid in the purchase of a mobile kitchen for British war relief will take place Sunday evening at eight o'clock in Memorial Auditorium. The affair will be in the form of a Christmas party of song, dance, comedy and color.

One of the high spots of the two-hour program will be featured by the Burlington Players, who will present "The Country Slicker," a one-act play by Howard Baermann. Included in the cast will be George Hagar, Arnold Drew, Roger Hunting, Eleanor Douglas, Harold Sloan and Holland Smith. The play will be directed by Fannie P. Wood and Marie Chaperon.

Among the tentatively scheduled variety acts are an opening "glamour chorus," with music by the Cathedral High School Band; Lefty Girard's Chuck Wagon Riders; and the Harry Gallup and Elks' quartet. Mac's Circus will be featured with clowns, goats, ponies, monkeys and dogs. Miss Dorey's dancers with Annabelle Riley and Sally Clark will do special dance numbers.

Master of ceremonies and general arranger of the show will be Reg Nash, Burlington radio entertainer, who will open the program with a rousing chorus number of seventeen girls in an animated alphabetical revue spelling out "Bundles for Britain."

American Legionnaires will be in charge of the refreshment concession.

Of particular interest to University students and faculty will be the tumbling acts by Frank Swift '43 and John Buttles '43 and the musical solo by Professor Millikan of the political science department.

Tickets for the entertainment are being handled by the Burlington Rotary Club and the Lions Club is supplying ushers, stage hands and minor services. On the University campus, tickets have been distributed for sale by Mrs. Roland Doane. Among the sponsors of the event are Mrs. Levi P. Smith, Burlington chairman of Bundles for Britain; Joseph Winterbotham, state chairman of British War Relief, Inc.; William Appleyard, chairman of the committee on tickets; and Mrs. Roland Doane, chairman of the Burlington committee of British war relief.

Vermont Independents Elect C. Webster '42

Charles Webster '42 was elected secretary of the Vermont Independents at the first meeting, while G. C. Streeter '42 was elected reporter. A poster committee headed by J. A. Root '41 was formed for the purpose of publicizing the organization of which Frank Livak '41 is president.

"Vermont Independents was formed so that non-fraternity men will not be isolated from social and athletic activities on the campus. The dues of fifty cents per semester are mainly to finance equipment for teams, scores for the glee club, and such social activities as the organization will sponsor.

The next meeting will be held in the North Lounge of Southwick Memorial on Monday evening at 7.30. Nominations for a vice-president from each class and faculty advisor, and a discussion of Bicentennial publicity will form a part of the business meeting. Keith Calkins is forming a glee club to represent the Independents in the Interfraternity Sing, and part of the meeting will be given over to him.

Christmas Concert Soloists



MR. GEORGE L. MILLIKAN



MARJORIE E. SOUTHWORTH '43

Men's Formals Usher In Xmas Holidays

Kappa Sigs, S A E, And A T O Hold Dances Tonight

Three of the ten fraternities on the hill will hold their formals tonight, Friday, December 13. All the rest of the men's formals will take place the night before Christmas vacation begins except the Owls' dance, which will be on Saturday, January 11.

F. E. Ford '41, who is in charge of the A T O dance which will be tonight, announces that Ray LaBelle will furnish music and decorations will be in green. Prof. and Mrs. Bickford are to chaperone the affair.

At the S A E formal tonight the S A E's and their guests will dance to the music of the Catamounts against a background of pine boughs. J. S. Noble '43 and P. V. Sundberg '43 are co-chairmen of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Prof. and Mrs. Pond will be the chaperones.

The third dance scheduled for tonight is the one at the Kappa Sigma house. The Kappa Sigs have engaged Red Dower's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Witham will chaperone. R. L. Swift '43 is chairman and his committee consists of R. W. Thompson '44, J. S. Cronk '44 and D. V. Collins '41.

The Owls' formal, which will come after vacation on January 11, will be from six to twelve o'clock, with music furnished by the Catamounts. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry. Co-chairmen are R. L. Marcalus '44 and R. F. Darling '43.

The Sigma Nu dance, planned for December 20, is in charge of H. C. Parker '43. Decorations will be appropriate for a Christmas formal. The Collegians from Montpelier will play and Capt. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post will chaperone.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Students Broadcast Views On War

The CYNIC broadcast over station WCAX on Tuesday evening was opened with a medley of U. V. M. songs.

M. J. Levin '41, director of these programs, then introduced Maywood Metcalf, editor of the CYNIC, who presented an editorial, "College Women's Part in Service to America," in which she urged college women to "help make America impregnable by keeping it free."

The college news was presented by C. Katzew '42. This was followed by an impromptu discussion of international affairs and the extent of our aid to Britain.

The speaker on the next program Tuesday, December 17, at 8.30 p.m., will be Prof. Bennett C. Douglas, whose subject will be "Trends in Education." There will also be Christmas carols sung by the choir.

Varsity Debating Team Hold Fall Banquet

On the evening of December 3, under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, the varsity debating squad and faculty members of T K A, numbering twenty-three in all, enjoyed a supper meeting at the Paragon. Harold A. Durfee '41, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, presided. Between courses and after dinner President Durfee called on former debate managers and members of the faculty for short responses on humorous topics.

T K A keys were presented to the new members who were initiated last spring. Those receiving recognition and keys were: Alan Caldwell '41, Kathleen LeBaron '41, Harriet Nelson '42, Fulvio Bardossi '42 and Julius Cohen '42.

British Embassy Writes to Dean Swift

Encloses Specific Request For 75 Ambulances

Recently the Faculty-Student Council of U. V. M. discussed the possibility of sending an ambulance to aid war-stricken Britain. As many universities and organizations throughout the United States have been sending ambulances to England, the students and faculty thought that the University of Vermont might like to contribute aid also. Plans were made to put the idea before the student body, when information came from several sources that ambulances were not being shipped to England, as there was no room aboard the vessels for bulky machines.

Dean Swift immediately wrote to the British-American Ambulance Corps in New York City for information concerning this news. The following letter signed by Richard Wilbur was received on December 4:

"Thank you very much for your letter of November 29.

"The British Embassy, like ourselves, is completely mystified by the report that ambulances are no longer desired, since all advices have said that ambulances are urgently needed. The Embassy has asked that we make no public statement until it can get a correction of the report from official sources in England.

"The British Ministry af Shipping has also been in touch with this office, and has assured us that there is ample room for ambulances bound for England. Since our ambulances are extremely light machines, there is always room for them on steel ships, which cannot carry more than a certain weight of steel shipments.

"I enclose a list of specific requests we have for 716 ambulances; 410 of these are either in England or on order, but 306 are still required to fill these specific requests. Just four days ago, Mr. Buxton received a cable asking that 75 ambulances be rushed to England.

"As soon as we receive an official state-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Music Department Plans Annual Christmas Concert

Choir and Chapel Orchestra Directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett

"Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men!" On Vermont's campus again will ring the joyous Christmas message when the University choir and the chapel orchestra present the annual Christmas concert under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the University music department, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Ira Allen Chapel.

The feature of the concert will be Bach's Cantata No. 142, written for the first day of the Christmas festival: "Uns ist ein Kind geboren" (To us a child is given). The exact history of the cantata is not known even though it is ascribed to Bach and included in his published works. Schering believes it may have been written by Kuhnau who was Bach's predecessor at St. Thomas' in Leipzig. Schweitzer, world-famed biographer and authority on Bach, feels that this cantata is Bach's and is one of the more joyful. He points out that much of its beauty is due to the simplicity of form. Choruses are taken from Isaiah 9:6 and Psalms 69:30. The last chorus is a hymn of exaltation.

The bass aria, "Now has come again Thy birthday," will be sung by George Lee Millikan, a member of the Political Science staff. Mr. Millikan studied voice under a private instructor while attending the University of Southern California. He was in the Yale University choir and glee clubs while doing graduate study work there. He is now soloist at the College Street Congregational Church, and he sings with the University choir. Mr. Millikan's greatest musical experience came when he sang in an intercollegiate chorus in Hollywood Bowl.

Thomas K. Malone '41 will sing the tenor aria, "Jesu, Thanks to Thee We're Singing." Mr. Malone has been associated with the Cathedral choir for several years. For the past five years he has studied with Mme Bradish of the University music faculty. He has sung solo parts in two operas, the joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club, and in Brahms' "Requiem." He is a member of the men's

(*Continued on page 2*)

FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

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Phyllis N. Bell.

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Students To Make Foreign Broadcast

Last week Dean Swift received a letter from the General Electric Company in Schenectady stating that they planned to give foreign students in eastern colleges and universities an opportunity to broadcast Christmas greetings to their relatives and friends in their home countries on Sunday evening, December 15.

It appeared there were five students from Canada and eight from other foreign countries here at U. V. M., although several of these are registered as living in the United States. Since the broadcast is to originate in Schenectady, not all the students felt they could make the trip, but C. H. Schaefer, Jr., '43, whose home is in the Canal Zone, and A. A. Duque, Jr., '44 of Panama are taking the trip. Schaefer will probably broadcast in English and Duque in Spanish.

Sunday evening the students will be the guests of General Electric at a buffet supper at the Van Curler Hotel, after which they will be taken to the studio in the WGY Building.

The broadcast will be over short wave starting at 6.30 or WGEO, 9,530 kilocycles, and on WGEA, 15,330 kilocycles for countries in Europe, Asia, Near East and east and west of the United States. This will be followed by a period of Christmas music from the Union College chapel. Then there will be the broadcast by Latin American students beginning at 8.30.

There is no time limit to the messages, although they are usually two minutes, and personal greetings are permitted as long as they remain in the range of the season's greetings. The messages may be delivered in whichever language is convenient to the people listening at the other end.

This is the first time U. V. M. students have been invited to participate in such a generous offer.

Dean Swift has received no word as to how many will take part, but it is reasonable to assume that a substantial number of foreign students in eastern colleges will take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Dr. S. A. Levine Addresses Osler Clincal Society

Dr. Samuel A. Levine of Boston, Mass., will address the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. He will take for his subject "Auscultation of the Heart."

Doctor Levine is assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and senior associate in medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He is the author of numerous papers on cardio-vascular disease as well as two textbooks: "Coronary Thrombosis: Its Various Clinical Features" and "Clinical Heart Disease."

Outing Club to Show Film Mon.

Staggering technical difficulties were overcome during the production of "Ski the Americas," the technicolor film which is being shown by the Outing Club at Southwick Monday night at 8.30 o'clock.

During the filming of "Ski the Americas" sometimes whole days were wasted simply because the soft fluffy snow necessary to attain the beautiful pictorial effects that are shown could not be found every day. Hot sun would sometimes ruin the whole trail from the technician's viewpoint, and often work was done in danger of possible avalanches.

Every shot was made from skis, sometimes with the cameraman as well as his subject moving at high speed. John Jay, the producer, is a fine skier himself, and while working on "Ski the Americas" he followed the experts starred in the picture along steep trails and sheer peaks for 250 miles, and much of it uphill!

Altogether, two years were spent in the making of this technicolor movie, and 25,000 miles were traveled to obtain the finished product of 6,500 feet of Kodachrome film.

Effort is being made to have fraternity meetings end a little early on Monday night so that the Greek-letter men as well as the other students and the townspeople will be able to attend this single showing of "Ski the Americas."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 13, 1940 NO. 23

EDITORIALS

What Vermont Can Do for Britain

In the past two issues of the CYNIC letters have appeared in the Campus Column urging that some organized attempt be made on the part of the students to materially aid Great Britain. At the women's mass meeting last Wednesday Dean Simpson told the women that she had been asked by the "Bundles for Britain" organization to help form a branch of that service on our campus. The Faculty-Student Council has also made some tentative plans for raising money for British service projects. All these groups have been "sounding out" the students' opinions on the matter and we understand that the response has been very favorable.

No student can possibly fail to realize the very many blessings that we students in America enjoy which the young men and the young women of England can no longer have and may never enjoy again. If, too, we consider the fact that the British are really fighting our battle (as so many leaders of thought in our country have pointed out in the past few months), we should all be eager and willing to sacrifice something when the youth of Britain are "giving their all."

Colleges throughout the country are contributing to the various funds and service projects for Great Britain. Amherst gave all the money usually spent for the Senior Week Dance to the "Bundles for Britain; Florida State College for Women has a very active group of knitters; Union and St. Lawrence have been raising money for various projects for the British since October 1; and colleges throughout Canada are raising funds for "Spitfires."

Many suggestions have been made of ways in which we students at Vermont could help; an all-campus tag-day, a plan whereby the sororities and the fraternities could omit their spring formals and give the money generally spent to the British relief and substituting an all-campus benefit dance and the reduction of the amount for the Junior Prom dance band from $600 to $300. We feel that the students would undoubtedly have many more excellent means of helping the British if they became seriously interested in this worthy project.

Action, organization and planning exactly what the students could do on our campus to give material aid to England is the next step. The Faculty-Student Council has taken the lead in making tentative plans. Since they represent both the men and the women, they would be a logical and effective head of the movement. The suggestion has been made that the sixteen class officers of the four classes could serve as a committee to help plan and execute the work of such a project in conjunction with the Council. The women students through their student government could also organize a branch of the "Bundles for Britain" if enough of the women responded to such a project.

Sympathy for Britain is generally felt among everybody, we believe, but how much better it would be to actually give something or do something NOW that would really help the British people. We appeal to the student body at Vermont to remember the courageous Britishers who are fighting and defending our civilization and our democracy from brutal aggression and to cooperate wholeheartedly with any movement on our campus to help Britain.

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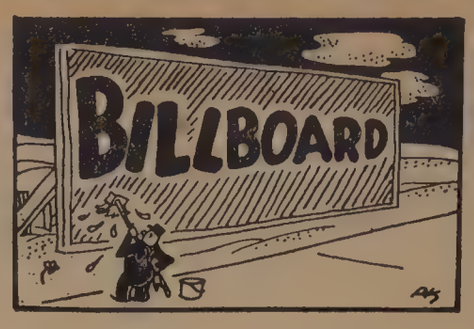
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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.



SOPHOMORES ATTENTION—Scrub business staff of the *Ariel*. Give your name to Clark Miller, Phi Delta Theta House, now.

"BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" is sponsoring a Benefit Christmas Party on Sunday, December 15, at 8.00 p.m. Tickets will be sold by students. Price 50 cents.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CHANGES—Two changes have been made in English 26 for this year:

1. Group I now consists of two books which all students taking the course are required to read. Students who took out reading lists last spring for summer study should note the change.
2. Students taking the course have been divided into groups and each group has been assigned to a member of the English Department, who will act as group counselor. Students are advised to consult their counselor about the choice of books to read and methods of study. A list of counselors is now posted on the bulletin board of the Department of English.

LOST—Two academic gowns assigned to choir members were found missing after Commencement last June. The numbers on these gowns are 76 and 102. Anyone finding these gowns is asked to report to the Music Department or the University Store immediately.

Narcyz Wasilkowski, who was in Poland at the time of the Nazi attack, will speak about his adventures at the Methodist College Group meeting, Sunday. Everyone is invited.

SCRIBES meets for the last time before Christmas vacation on Thursday night, December 19, at 7.30 p.m. Since the meeting will really be a Christmas party, complete with refreshments(!), members needn't bring any manuscripts. They are strongly urged, however, to bring their wits. For further details call Fulvio Bardossi, Marolyn Powers, Huddee Zwick, or Doris Jareckie.

Collegium has decided not to hold their regular Sunday evening meeting December 15 so that the members may attend the "Bundles for Britain" production at the Memorial Auditorium.

"SKI THE AMERICAS"—Outing Club movie, Monday, December 16, at 8.30 p.m., at the Southwick Memorial Building. 25c for members; 35c for public.

AT THE THEATRES

FLYNN

December 12 to December 14
The Marx Brothers
in
"GO WEST"

STRONG

December 13 to December 14
George O'Brien
in
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"

Y. W. C. A. Notes

At its last meeting the Y. W. C. A. voted to give five dollars to the Student Christian Movement of New England and five dollars to the World's Student Christian Federation. It was decided not to have a Christmas party for the Rock Point girls this year but to give a Valentine party for them on February 14. All Y. W. C. A. members were requested to give ten cents for the Children's Aid Society of Burlington to buy toys for Christmas.

The Y. W. C. A. is to have a mass meeting on January 8, Wednesday night at 7.30, at which time a plan for February discussion groups will be formed under the supervision of the student and faculty members.

It was announced by Shirley Gray '41, president of Y. W. C. A., that Mrs. Pilcher is the new member of the advisory board for Y. W. C. A.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers' College.

"Margin For Error" To Be Given Sunday

"Margin for Error," an outstanding dramatic success on Broadway last season, will be presented by the Burlington Theater Club at the Strong Theater, Tuesday, December 17, as their first production of the season. The play will be given in conjunction with the Burlington chapter of the American Red Cross, to whom half the proceeds of the play will be donated.

"Margin for Error" is a comedy melodrama written by Clare Boothe, whose biting wit turned into smash hits her earlier plays, "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Good-bye." Her latest play, which is a skillful mixture of mystery, comedy and melodrama, ran in New York for nearly a year and was widely known for its clever lines and comments on current national and international problems. In the Broadway production were such outstanding actors as Bert Lytell and Sam Levene. The Theater Club will be one of the first community theater groups to present "Margin for Error" which was only recently published.

The play is under the direction of Ann P. Middlebrook and Helen Murray. In the cast, which includes many actors well known in Burlington, are John D. Swan, Charles M. Dodge, Frances A. Slocum, Arthur E. Dietrich, Robert F. Dalton, Arthur R. Datnoff and H. Moore Payette. Properties are in charge of Bertha T. Parkhill and Gladys E. Dietrich and settings arranged by E. G. Twitchell.

Tickets for the general public are now on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, Finnegan's Drug Store, and the Everyday Book Shop and on December 17 at the Strong Theater.

Christmas Concert

(Continued from page 1)

double quartet, the men's glee club and the University choir.

Singing the alto recitative, "Immanuel, Accept with Grace My Adoration" and the aria "Jesu, Thine be Praise with Singing," will be Miss Marjorie Southworth '43. Miss Southworth as a student at Whitcomb High School, Bethel, was active in all the vocal music activities there. She studied privately for four years. She won places in the district and state scholarship contests sponsored by the University. While at Vermont, she has been studying with Mme Bradish. She is a member of the University choir and was soloist in last year's Christmas concert.

The orchestra will feature the well-known "Pastoral Symphony" from the "Messiah" by Handel. Mr. Michael Anselmo is concert master of the orchestra.

The men of the choir will sing as a response "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," a work of the late sixteenth century composer, Michael Praetorius. They will also sing the French carol, "Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying," arranged by Davison.

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, University organist, will present as the prelude three selections based on Bach's "Chorales."

The complete program follows:

Organ Prelude: Three Chorale Preludes—
"Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich,"
"Puer Natus in Bethlehem," and
"Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her."
Processional Hymn 137: O Come,
O Come, Emmanuel.....*Traditional*
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er
Blooming .....*Praetorius*
Cantata No. 142.....*Bach*
(For the First Day of the Christmas Festival)
Chorus: To us a Child is given, a Son is born.
Aria: Now has come again Thy birthday.
Chorus: Ever the name of God I'm praising with song.
Aria: Jesu, thanks to Thee we're singing.
Recitative: Immanuel, accept with grace my adoration.
Aria: Jesu, Thine be praise with singing.
Chorale: Alleluia, give praise to our God.
Scripture Reading
To Us Is Born Immanuel.....*Praetorius*
Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying
French, arrangement by Davison
"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Brickbats and Bouquets

By ROGER HUNTING

A word of explanation: This is the opening number of a weekly column which is designed to point out the people and things about this University who deserve commendation or criticism. Possibly the brickbats will be more frequent than bouquets, but we will try to give credit, if any, where credit is due. The opinions expressed are those of the author and his sole responsibility. Any complaints may be referred to him.

A delayed but merited bouquet for the administration for the completion of the road behind the Old Mill. This was an improvement to the school which was often demanded by the students which they despaired of ever seeing. Now one less complaint is available for students to make—but thanks anyway.

A vigorous brickbat, however, must be awarded to the shortsightedness of whatever department or branch of the administration which refuses to allow the completion of the road through the trees up to Converse Hall. It is provided for obviously, why not have it? Is the military department afraid to give up a part of its drill field, or does the athletic department refuse to yield one of its tennis courts to progress?

Brickbats for all those who loiter around the CYNIC office, preventing those with definite business to do from getting in and out. The Coffee Corner may be used by loiters. Let's keep the CYNIC office for busy CYNIC workers.

Bouquets to the women's fraternities for a good rushing season. They certainly showed up the rather inefficient rushing of the men's houses who got substantially fewer men with more houses rushing.

Duck next week—the brickbats will be flying again—if the author survives.

British Embassy

(Continued from page 1)

ment from the British Embassy, which should be within a few days, I will send it on to you immediately.

"Thank you so much for your interest in the cause. I sincerely hope that the University of Vermont will want to aid it. Perhaps you would be interested in joining with the townspeople of Burlington, or with Middlebury College and Norwich University, in donating an ambulance."

Dean Swift also wrote to the British Embassy at Washington, D. C. He received a reply similar in content to that one from the British-American Ambulance Corps, saying that the interest of the University of Vermont in sending help to Britain was appreciated.

When it is determined whether more ambulances can be sent to England, the rest of the work lies with the students here. If the men and women on the campus agree to aid England in her greatest hour of need, an opportunity for all to participate in some sort of drive to raise money in order to buy an ambulance will be planned.

The *Daily Cardinal*, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its forty-eighth anniversary.

Les Rois Mages.....*Gevaert*
Chanson Joyeuse de Noel.....*Gevaert*
Pastoral Symphony, from the
"Messiah" .....*Handel*
Glory to God in the Highest....*Pergolesi*
Hallelujah, Amen, from "Judas
Maccabaeus" .....*Handel*
Hymn 144: Joy to the World....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night.....*Gruber*
Recessional Hymn 138: O Come,
All Ye Faithful.....*Traditional*
Organ Postlude: Rhapsodie on
Christmas Themes .....*Gigout*

In a world of war, this program of peace on our campus gives forth the ever burning Christmas spirit which is in our hearts at this festival season, that spirit which is so emblematic of the life of Christ whose birth we celebrate at Christmas. From this Christmas concert may be catch the true significance of the day so that happiness and love fill our hearts and forever reign the message of "Peace on earth, good will to men."



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The American Association of University Women has cabled $6,050 abroad to help European women scholars in distrees because of the war.

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The University Stores
present
The Sesquicentennial Anniversary Calendar for 1941

Its first purpose is to pay tribute to the founder, Ira Allen, and to the late President Guy W. Bailey

It also gives a short history of the thirteen University Presidents

Finally through interesting drawings it presents the building history of the University

The price is fifty cents

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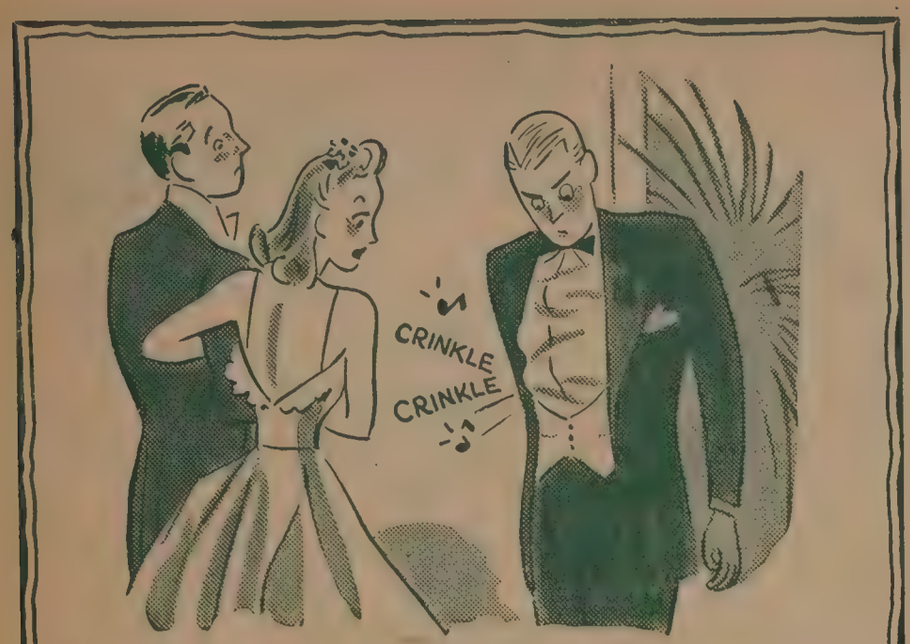
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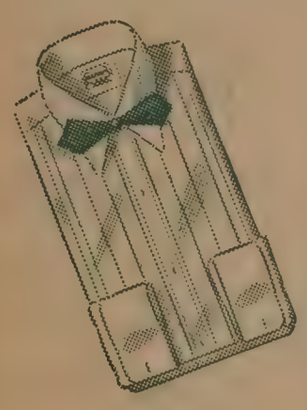
Bailey's Music Rooms
Bank Street

Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.



Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST *(Every fraternity has one).* He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes *"crinkle crunch,"* he dies a million deaths.



Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about *Arrow Shoreham*, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, **$3.** See your Arrow dealer.

(For tails — *Arrow Kirk*, very smart, very smooth-fitting. **$3.**)

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BURLINGTON VERMONT



-for Christmas

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A carton of Chesterfields with their **MILDER BETTER TASTE** will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfield
Chesterfield KING SIZE CIGARETTES

Chesterfields

in the attractive Gift carton that says... *Merry Christmas*

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University College of Medicine.

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Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Program Notes

The Cats just couldn't stop those Indians. They did make a good ry at it in the early minutes of the first half but after that it was just a ase of seeing how close they could keep the score. One outstanding ifference between the two quintets was the speed with which they could o into their zone defenses. The Hanoverians were in defensive posi- ion almost as quickly as the Cats started to take the ball down the oor and two Indians started to delay the Vermont attack even before passed the mid-stripe. The Green and Gold on the other hand were ery slow in getting in position. As a result Dartmouth had sufficient pportunity to work into scoring territory and with such dead shots as Broberg peppering the basket that was risky business. It was an eye- pener to see the way those Indians could flip the ball in instinctively rom any point near the basket. Some of the shots had a tinge of sorcery. Paul Corley, however, demonstrated that when it comes to one-handed hots he doesn't need lessons. We're still wondering how he ever pulled hi one of those flips in the first half.

Prize sketch of the evening was the leather-lunged official with the ggressive personality. . . . White looked pretty good on some of those neak scoring plays when he caught the Dartmouth defense flatfooted. . . . We're wondering if it isn't better to switch to man-to-man defense against such fast teams as Dartmouth. . . . Hank Beauchemin hasn't shown that he is up to his old form as yet though there was a certain minute when he dribbled through the entire Indian squad with a nonchalance worthy of a Luisetti.

Recognition

Best news of the week is the better-late-than-never recognition of the ski team. According to figures issued for the distribution of the Student Activity Fee, the team will get a good-sized appropriation. We think this is a proper move towards the establishment of a high class winter sports program here at the University. Ev Bailey and others have done a great job in stirring up interest in skiing as a sport here at the University and this official recognition is no more than a fair reward for their spirited endeavors. We're looking forward to some big doings this winter.

If you've read the papers lately (as if we had) you probably have noticed that Pye and Carlson got honorable mention on the A. P.'s annual Little All-American. And in case you're interested the Cadets failed to get even Walt Domina on this select list. Colby and New Hampshire, by the way, both had a player receiving honorable mention.

Women in Sports

rchery Club

rchery Club will meet Friday, De- mber 13, at 4.15, contrary to the pre- us notice in the CYNIC.

asketball Club

Wednesday night the first game of the erzone basketball tournament was ayed when the team of Grassmount, oberts and Crowe's beat the team of tes House, Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi by score of 24-13. Last night Redstone ayed the combined team of Pi Phi house d Slade.

Next week on Thursday Robinson will mpete against Grassmount, Roberts and owe's. The Town team will also play ainst the winner of last night's game.

adminton Club

Tryouts were made for Green and Gold mminton teams last night. Seven girls re chosen for each team, which will d their games next Tuesday evening, cember 17.

Members of the Ping Pong Club are ed to play off the first round of the rnament before next Wednesday, De- ber 18.

Ski techniques will be demonstrated on y snow next week during the freshman ss periods. A display of ski clothes ll also be given. This is a novel idea the physical education department and rdless the enthusiasm for skiing will ncreased even more among the girls. ight girls are now enrolled in the ing class, which is held on Wednes- and Friday afternoons at 4.30. Cap- Lang and Lieutenant Curtis of Fort an Allen are the instructors.

Alumni Notes

r. Winfield Scott Nay, M.D., of erhill, who was graduated in the class 1873, celebrates his ninetieth birthday ember 12. He is next to the oldest g alumnus of the University of Ver- t.

he university has sent out 11,000 ristmas cards to its alumni. These are g returned by each recipient with a ribution of twenty-five cents, the sum hich will go to the Alumni Fund.

Freshmen Will Meet B. F. A. Team Tonight

The Frosh basketball team will meet the Bellows Free Academy team Friday, December 13, in the preliminary to the Vermont-Fordham game.

With most of last year's starting team back and Coach Bob White as new mentor, it is expected that B. F. A. will be a power to be reckoned with in state high school basketball circles this year. The team has won its first two games, but against weak opposition; so Friday night's contest will be a real test of B. F. A.'s strength.

Coach Sherry Fogg's charges have shown themselves quite talented in defeating Cathedral by a decisive margin and thus giving their coach trouble in picking a starting five. As things stand at present Killick and Saltzberg will start at the forward positions. Goodrich at center, and Bennett and Manheim will start at the guard posts.

Hockey Candidates Discuss Plans

At a meeting of the candidates for the new independent hockey team last Wednesday afternoon in the Engineering Annex, Jim Stephen '42 outlined the plans for the coming year. Problems discussed were: practice and game schedules, a team name, and the problem of transportation. About twenty enthusiastic prospects turned out, but it was hoped that more would come out after practice starts.

The games, which are to be played with nearby schools and colleges, are not as yet definite, but practice will start directly after Christmas vacation.

The meeting is an outgrowth of a widespread desire for organized hockey. "Doc" Marvin, a Vermont alumnus and former hockey player, and "Hy" Abraham, former Dartmouth hockey player have volunteered their services as coaches.

Watch the bulletin board for further information.

Stanford University's Dramatists' alliance is offering $200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

Freshman chess team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

A total of 10,678 Harvard College alumni subscribed $107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

Red-skins Redskins

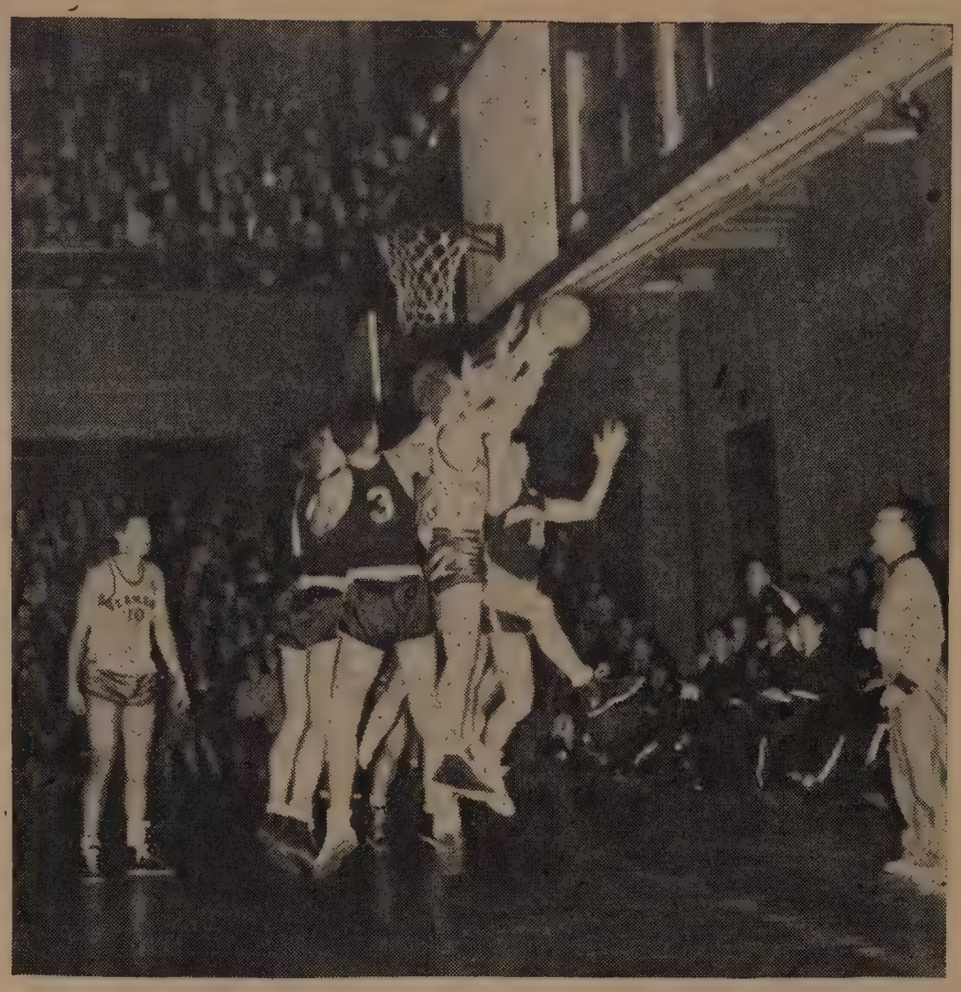


Photo by S. C. F.

Catamounts Meet Fordham Tonight

Fully recovered from the effects of the defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth Indians, the University of Vermont basketeers are primed to repel the invasion of the Fordham Rams on the Memorial Auditorium surface this evening.

Last year the Cats put up a great battle against the Fordhamites but were set back by a narrow margin, however, the Rams were badly riddled by graduation and this year have to rely on three inexperienced sophomores who constitute the offensive line, a fact that gives the veteran Vermont aggregation a slight edge.

Last Tuesday night, Fordham fell prey to Brooklyn College by the score of 38 to 34. The Rams were puzzled by the revolving attack of the Brooklyn aggregation and solved its intricacies too late to stave off defeat.

Bob Sherry and Dick Fitzgerald, junior guards, are the mainstays of the New Yorkers while the three sophomores Loeffler, Babich and Savage are unknown quantities.

Coach Fuzzy Evans will probably keep the same lineup of Capt. Paul Corley, Don Maley, Ace Healy, Red White, and Hank Beauchemin, who started against Dartmouth, with Doherty and Taylor as first replacements.

Interfraternity Basketball Enters Second Round With Hot Battles

The interfraternity basketball season opened last Wednesday with games between Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi and the Independents.

A strong, well-coordinated Phi Sig team, sparked by Goldberg, who amassed 16 points, whitewashed the Sigma Phi's by the score of 28-6. With many tricky plays, and a tight defense, the Phi Sig quintet defeated their hard-fighting opponents with seeming ease. Starting for the Phi Sigs were Rynowecer, Goldberg, Brill, Dolinsky and Kaplan. Substitutes were Leavy, Fieber and Chernekow. Sigma Phi's hoopsters were Blakely, Moore, Page, Tucker and Salmon, with Hay, Wedge, Harrington, Burgess, Kimball and Pond alternating.

Tau Epsilon Phi suffered a defeat at the hands of the Independents that night by the overwhelming score of 42-11. There was little the T E P's could do to stop the Independents landslide, started by Willson and Smith, who garnered 11 and 6 points respectively. The Independents passed their way to the opposing basket, and made every foul shot count. The starting line-up for the Independents was Dunn, Smith, Willson, Stoddard and Kipp, with Sisco, Corsonnes, Copp, Urie and Helberg the substitutes. T E P started Bloom, Berman, Kunken, Dondes and Schuman, with Glazin and Sedlis substitutes.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Lambda Iota by the score of 32-7 Thursday afternoon in the third of the season's scheduled games. Shooting from all angles the Phi Delts quickly shot ahead until their lead was well-nigh impassable by the valiant Owl contingent. Starting for the Phi Delts were Logan, Spasyk, Cronin, Daniels and Dennis, with Mayforth, Flynn, Lockwood, Carpenter and Lempton going in at half-time. White, Moffit, Burgess, Powell and Thurber started for the Owls and Babits and Bigelow subbed.

In the closest battle so far this season Sigma Nu edged out Delta Psi by one point in a 25-24 victory. The game seesawed from time to time, with first the Delts and then Sigma Nu leading, and the winning basket was made just as the final horn blew. Reed of Sigma Nu led in the scoring by making 8 points, with Riddle of Delta Psi closely following with 6. The Sigma Nu squad consisted of Reed, Tulip, Wright, Bloomer and J. Reed. Sawyer and Neil started in the second half. Delta Psi started Riddle, Carlson, Roby, Gallup and Davis. D. Davis, Harrington, Patterson, Craig, Small and Cheney entered at the half.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled it out with the final score 24-14 in favor of Kappa Sig. The game was hard fought and a battle was fought for every point earned. At the end of the first period the score was tied 4-all, but Kappa Sig slowly drew ahead to 13-7 at the half. From then on the S A E's fought to no avail, for the opposing Kappa Sigs defended their lead by a fast-moving offense. Starting for Kappa Sigma were Williams, Laramie, Lynch, Crossley and Rice. Sullivan, Corbett, Costello, Bassini, Lee, Royer, Thomas, Hennessey, Richardson, Guilbert, Zellinger and Dyke composed the second and third teams. S A E's line-up consisted of Utley, Kennedy, Keager, Salmon and Shaw, while Massuco, Parris, Putnam and Strachan substituted.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Faculty 37-8 in a contest which featured good-natured kidding by members of both teams. The A T O's buckled down, however, and ran up basket after basket in swift succession in the second half. Noyce was the high scorer in the game, having amassed 18 points, more than half his team's total. Sherry Fogg and Roy Wietz scored 3 points apiece, while J. Dodd scored 2 to complete the Faculty scoring. Clodza, Noyce, Dorian, Chesarone and Bicoulis were the starting five for the A T O's, with Dudley, Wysolmerski, McCabe, McCormack and Pekala substituting. Luidens, Fogg, Dodd, Brown and Wietz composed the Faculty team, while Leeder, Irwin and Post went in at the half.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Sigma Delta 16-14 in a tight battle Wednesday night. Both teams were fast moving and well balanced, displaying excellent teamwork. Jerry Didinsky of the Phi Sigs led in scoring by amassing a total of 9 points. The Phi Delt line-up was composed of Logan, Mayforth, Cronin, Daniels and Carpenter. Shortle, Spasyk, Pache and Dennis substituted. Phi Sigma Delta's team consisted of Goldberg, Didinsky, Brill, Rynowecer and Levine. Kaplan and Fieber subbed in the second half.

Indians Overcome Catamount Team

Broberg and Olsen Pile Up Big Scores

The Big Green basketeers from Dartmouth College overcame an early Vermont lead and gradually drew away, trimming the Cats by a 54-32 score. The Vermont defense had the Indians puzzled for a few minutes but soon the big Dartmouth guns led by Broberg and Munroe opened up to put the contest on ice.

Hank Beauchemin put in two beautiful follow shots after foul throws by Maley and Corley to start off the scoring and give Vermont a lead which was short lived although they were again momentarily in the van some moments later on baskets by Corley and Beauchemin. At this point Olsen 6 ft. 5 in. Indian center took over and scored four quick field goals to give Dartmouth a 20 to 10 lead.

Taylor and Doherty replaced White and Corley but the Dartmouth streak still continued in spite of frantic Vermont efforts and the half ended with Dartmouth out ahead by a 23 to 12 count.

Dartmouth continued their scoring debacle throughout the second half and Vermont never got within striking distance although they never stopped fighting until the final gun barked. The Catamounts were tiring in the last minutes of the contest and could not stop the fresh substitutes sent in by Coach Cowles. More capable Vermont subs would have kept the score within more respectable bounds. With a scant fifty seconds to go Broberg, Emslie and Olsen all scored in quick succession to give the Big Green the game, 54 to 32.

Broberg and Munroe kept the rotating Dartmouth offense functioning throughout the contest and succeeded in breaking through the Vermont zone a great share of the time. Dartmouth used a checking zone which kept the Vermont forwards away from the basket and forced them to shoot from way out where they enjoyed a minimum of success.

Foul shots were a glaring Catamount weakness, out of twenty-nine attempts the Cats converted but twelve whereas Dartmouth deposited fourteen out of twenty through the hoop.

Broberg with seven field goals and one foul took high scoring honors closely followed by Big Jim Olsen, behemoth at center, with 14 points. Paul Corley and Hank Beauchemin led the Green and Gold forces with 12 and 11 points respectively. Beauchemin was a continual nemesis to the Indian forwards with his clever ball-handling tactics and much credit is due to him and Corley for assists in other Vermont scoring,

Box score:

Dartmouth

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Broberg, f.	7	1	15
Munroe, f.	4	1	9
Pearson, f.	0	2	2
Poque, f.	0	0	0
Olsen, c.	4	6	14
Shaw, c.	1	0	2
Torian, c.	1	0	2
Parmer, g.	1	2	4
Daggett, g.	1	0	2
Skaug, g.	0	0	0
Emslie, g.	1	1	3
Horner, g.	0	1	1
	20	14	54

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, f.	0	0	0
Corley, f.	2	8	12
Doherty, f.	1	1	3
Kaufman, f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	5	1	11
Maley, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	2	1	5
Taylor, g.	0	1	1
	10	12	32

Score by Periods:

	1st	2nd	Total
Vermont	12	20	32
Dartmouth	23	31	54

Officials: Chapman and Boyle.

Heredity Class to Travel to New York

Will Tour Museum Of Natural History

Thursday, December 19, a group of thirty-one students will travel to New York for a tour of the Museum of Natural History, accompanied by Professor Perkins and Doctor Moody. This group is made up of students from the Heredity and Evolution classes, and as about forty-eight signed up for the trip and the limit being thirty-two, selection was made on the basis of scholarship. This group has the reputation of having the longest uninterrupted trips of the farthest distance. For the most part the students of this group live in the vicinity of New York.

The tour will be divided into two mornings, Friday and Saturday, instead of being all in one. Each morning the group will visit certain chosen halls and rooms with view to one thing, for example, Evolution. Therefore, there will be a specific purpose rather than a general sightseeing tour of the Museum and this objective will be kept constantly before the group.

The hall groups will be visited first and then the laboratories where the models are made and other work is done, which include many interesting groups. Several Museum department heads will act as guides.

Friday there will be three lectures at 2, 4 and 8 p.m., respectively, by different staff members of the Museum. At 2 p.m., Doctor Fisher, Director of Hayden Planetarium, will present a lecture, which the students will not be required to attend but which will be of great interest to them. The group will be free in the afternoon and evening of Friday and will disband Saturday noon.

Carnegie Room Open For Christmas Music

The following phonograph records, of special interest at this time of the year, are available for listening in the Carnegie Room at the Music Building. This room is open at the following times: every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5:30; Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9.30 to 12; Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9; and Saturday morning from 9 to 12. Student supervisors are in charge during these hours.

"The Messiah" (complete).....*Handel*
Shepherds' Christmas Music from "Christmas Oratorio" .....*Bach*
Ein Kind geborn zu Bethlehem *Praetorius*
Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern *Praetorius*
Noble Stem of Jesse.....*Praetorius*
Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen...*Praetorius* (Trapp Family)
Zu Bethlehem geboren.....*17th Century* (Trapp Family)
In Dulci Jubilo .....*Traditional*
Good King Wenceslas arr. *Walford Davies*
Geistliches Wiegenlied .....*Brahms*
Maria Diegenlied .....*Reger*
Hodie Christus Natus Est ....*Sweelink*
Zug der heiligen drei Könige from Christmas cantata "Der Stern von Bethlehem" .....*Rheinberger*
The Holly and the Ivy.*Rutland Boughton*
Wassail Song .....*R. Vaughan Williams*

Pilgrim Fellowship To Sing Carols Sunday

The Christmas meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship to be held next Sunday evening will feature carols, old English customs and a story read by Reverend Jones.

The group will meet at the church promptly at 7.30 and from here will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grandy, 54 Brookes Avenue, as guests of Merton Pike.

Education Department

Prof. B. C. Douglas, head of the department of education, attended the annual convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on December 6 and 7, at which many modern aspects in the field of education and various topics in other fields were discussed.

Faculty Clubs Hear Musical Program

Members of the Men's Faculty Club with their wives and members of the Women's Faculty Club were guests of the University administration at Southwick on Saturday evening.

Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay of Brookline, Mass., was the scheduled speaker of the evening, but bad weather grounded the plane in which he was traveling so that he was unable to attend. The guests, however, were awarded by a fine evening of music furnished by Prof. and Mrs. Howard G. Bennett, pianists, and Michael Anselmo, violinist. Mrs. Bennett rendered two piano solos also.

The meeting closed with refreshments. Mrs. Elijah Swift, Mrs. Guy M. Page, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Assistant Dean Freda Harris and Mrs. E. O. Herreid presided at the table.

Vermont Debaters Defeat Harvard

Word has been received by H. A. Durfee, manager of debate, from James A. Pattee, manager of debate at Harvard, that the decision in connection with the Vermont-Harvard debate, held in the studios of WAAB in Boston, on the afternoon of November 28, lacks only one vote of being unanimous in favor of Vermont. This decision results from letters and telephone communications received by the Harvard debate manager following the broadcast.

This debate was held during the Thanksgiving week-end trip of the debating team to the Boston area, at which time a debate was held with Boston University and participation in a round-table discussion between Tufts, Harvard and Vermont.

The debate with Boston University was a no-decision debate at the request of the Boston University manager.

The University of Vermont was represented in these debates by Harold Durfee '41, Taze Huntley '41 and Julius Cohen '42.

Men's Ski Team Have Full Schedule

Because of the present lack of snow due to the week-end thaw, Coach Ev Bailey's skiers may enter the Lake Placid meet, during the Christmas vacation, with little actual skiing experience under their belts. However, the boys will be far from out of condition, for Coach Bailey has had his charges running gruelling cross-country races all week.

The coach will have his work cut out for him between now and the Lake Placid junket, because he isn't well enough acquainted with the ability of each of his men and thus cannot yet select his team.

The wearers of the Green and Gold are facing a busy season, for to date, aside from the aforementioned Lake Placid engagement, the members of the U. V. M. skiing team are scheduled to compete in two February contests, the Dartmouth and the Middlebury Carnivals, and there are great possibilities of their participating in the New Hampshire Carnival.

Fleming Museum Gives Exhibition for Blind

This is the second in a series of articles describing the extension work of the Fleming Museum.

The number of blind people in Vermont is not large—not over 500, but many are aged and at a distance from Burlington, many are too feeble to travel, and a few are too proud to accept free service, such as transportation. Therefore, this project was adopted by the Fleming Museum to bring to the blind an hour's experience of visiting a museum.

After the annual exhibition in the Museum about 100 objects are sent to the blind. Cards describing the pieces are attached, one side printed for the seeing, the other in Braille for the sightless. These objects include pottery, Indianware, Oriental pieces, rare vases, and any other objects of beauty and art that would bring cheer and interest to those unable to see.

News Summary

Washington, Thurs., Dec. 12—Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, died today just a few hours after he had pleaded for American aid which he said would make England "sure of victory" over Nazi Germany.

London, Thurs., Dec. 12—The British have taken more than 20,000 Italian prisoners in the battle of Egypt, the Ministry of Information said today. Reuters, British news agency, said the latest R. A. F. reconnaissance flight data indicated a general Italian retreat was developing.

Cairo, Thurs., Dec. 12—A late communique states that British advance troops are "in contact with Italian forces which are continuing their retreat westward."

Athens, Thurs., Dec. 12—Italian forces were reported today to have attempted counter-attacks at two points in the northern sector of the Albanian front, only to be driven back by the Greeks with heavy losses and to lose the positions from which they attacked.

Washington, Thurs., Dec. 12—Secretary Morgenthau declared today that the Treasury would consider lending money to Great Britain only if congressional consent were obtained.

Head of British Relief Addresses Vt. Women

A talk by Mrs. Levi Smith on "Bundles for Britain" followed a brief business meeting at the mass meeting held at Southwick, Wednesday night. Mrs. Smith's talk explained how girls interested might work for Bundles for Britain, and where to get wool and directions for knitting.

After this talk Christmas carols were sung and refreshments were served.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi pledges held a meeting on December 9 and elected the following officers: President, Louise Howe '44; vice-president, Marie Lanou '44; secretary, Mary Williams '44; activity chairman, Claire LaFray '43.

A pledge tea is to be given at the house on Tuesday, December 17, from 4.30 to 6.00 All sorority pledges are cordially invited. Claire LaFray '43 is in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was entertained at a banquet and social evening by the Nu Alpha Pi Chapter at Middlebury College on December 11.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The following officers were elected by the Tri Delt pledges at their meeting on December 9: President, Margaret E. Wilson '44; vice-president, Ann Remington '44; secretary, Myra Gray '44; song leader, Betty Lake '44.

A pledge tea is to be given at the house on Monday, December 16, from 4.30 to 6.00. An invitation is extended to all sorority pledges.

The Tri Delt Alumnae are giving a Christmas party for the active members and pledges on Tuesday, December 17, at the house.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Jean Saul '41 has been chosen to represent Vermont at the National Convention to be held in New York during the Christmas vacation.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Bonita Matthews '38 passed chocolates at the sorority meeting on Monday night to announce her engagement to Ralph Bryant. Mr. Bryant was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

PI BETA PHI

Hazel Sawyer Everett, the Province President from Portland, Me., was a guest at the Pi Phi house over the week-end.

The active members entertained the Pi Phi pledges at breakfast on Sunday morning at the house. Patricia Woods '42 was in charge.

Fairmont (W. Va.) State College is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela River, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

Independent Women Elect Officers

The Independent Women, with Ruth Hopkins acting president met December 2, at 7.30 o'clock at Southwick.

The chairman of the nominating committee presented the following list of officers: President, Ruth Hopkins; vice-president, Elizabeth Doud; secretary, Frances Mayville; treasurer, Olive Ransom; talent scout, Oletha Thompson; committee chairmen, Hilda Paquette, social committee chairman; Beryle Gardner, publicity; Barbara Brewster, program; and Gwendolyn Marshia, membership committee chairman.

All independent women are cordially invited to the meetings. There will be a joint meeting of the Independent Men and Independent Women, Monday, December 16, 7.30 o'clock at Southwick. This is now being planned by the following women's program committee: Barbara Brewster, Georgina Green and Irene Newton; and by the men's program committee: Frederick Webster, Malcomb Dana, and Keith Calkins.

Xmas Formals

(Continued from page 1)

Guests at the Sigma Phi Place will dance to the music of Red Dower from nine to one o'clock on December 20. Prof. and Mrs. Pond and Prof. G. L. Millikan will chaperone. J. S. Burgess '42 is in charge. Decorations will be very elaborate.

The formal dinner at the Delta Psi house on December 20 is in charge of C. E. Corliss '42 and the dance is in charge of H. F. Wood '42. Wayne Barrows' Catamounts will play. Chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French.

The T E P dance is to take place in the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Levine will chaperone. The Rhythm Makers from Barre are to play. The committee in charge of the affair consists of S. S. Firestone '41, H. Basch '42 and H. S. Robinson '43.

Jack Collins' orchestra will furnish music for the Phi Delts December 20. J. J. Spasyk '42 has charge of arrangements, C. G. Miller '42 of decorations and C. H. Shortle '43 of floor arrangements.

R. P. Tarshis '44 is chairman of the Phi Sig dance to be held on December 20. R. S. Goldberg '42 has charge of refreshments and H. T. Lippe '41 will take care of decorations. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Bickford. Bob Jary will play and the decorations will be unique.



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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940 NUMBER 24

Durgin Speaks At V. C. A. Meeting

Conference Planned; Delegations Chosen

Lawrence Durgin, traveling secretary of the New England Student Christian vement and pastor of the Congrega- nal Church in Cornish, N. H., held an portant meeting with the V. C. A. binet last Wednesday evening in the uth lounge of Southwick. This Student ristian movement was first organized 1933-34 when students on the various mpuses in the Connecticut valley felt need for an intercollegiate Christian anization, the purpose of which would to coordinate and share with each er the campus activities of the various leges and universities through inter- legiate conferences and commissions.

Mr. Durgin described devotional activi- which are popular on the campuses Dartmouth, Yale, Bowdoin, Amherst, rown, and other Connecticut valley col- ges; and with his assistance, plans are ing made to initiate some of them into activities and life of the student body re at Vermont. V. C. A. and Y. W. A. are cooperating in the movement.

H. E. Thurber '43, chairman of depu- tions, arranged for two meetings with ung people's groups These took place turday and Sunday at Milton and Sun- at the Weeks School in Vergennes. mbers chosen for these deputations re R. S. White '43 and H. C. Tatro accompanied by Rosemary Decker '44 Frances Steere '44 from Y. W. C. A.; C. E. Corliss '42 and J. S. Burgess respectively. H. E. Thurber '43 and F. Amee '43, with Dorothy Carter '44 Charlotte Hammond '44 represented C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in a previous tation to Shelburne which took place day, December 8.

As a part of this year's program in rying out its purpose, that is, to de- p a spirit and ideals in the University thy of a group of Christian students, C. A. is taking up the problem of stu- attendance and participation in apel and Vesper services.

Plans are being made in anticipation of Northfield Conference, an intercol- iate meet which ties together Christian ociations of the Connecticut valley col- es. This conference will be held Febru- 28, and March 1 and 2, at Northfield, ass., and V. C. A. hopes to have a large esentation there. A. F. Amee '43, has charge of the arrangements is anning a pre-Northfield conference for Vermont campus. Complete details ve not as yet been released.

Craske To Lecture On Egyptian Life

The third in the current series of Uni- sity lectures will be delivered by nard Craske, famous Gloucester sculp- on Wednesday, December 18, at m., at the Fleming Museum. The lec- e, entitled "We Go to Egypt," will be strated by natural color photography es.

The lecture and slides will feature el glimpses en route from New York Alexandria and Cairo, and with street nes, bazzars, and mosques, picturing the of today. Also the lecture will fea- Egypt's treasures of art and arche- gy—the ancient pyramids, the golden s of Tutankh-amen, and the great ks of temple sculpture and architec- e.

Craske has developed his color photog- hy as an artistic medium, and as an ist, presents his pictures of Egypt in istic arrangement as well as natural s. As usual this lecture is open to the lic and all University students.

Campus Carolers to Season Spirit

With Professor Millikan, as leader, twenty students will pep up the campus Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols around at the various dormitories, sororities and fraternities on Thursday evening December 19 from 8.15 to 10.20. All are urged to receive them and join in this caroling.

At 10 o'clock Professor Millikan and his twenty choristers will be entertained at a party at Southwick.

The following are the twenty students in this group: Anne Bottomley '42, Betty Cole '41, Gloria Farrell '43, Margaret Crowley '41, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Shirley Mayforth '41, Louise Mann '41, Marjorie Southworth '43, Maywood Metcalf '41, Doris Doerfler '44, T. K. Malone '41, P. R. Poulin '41, W. Salmon '44, R. L. Norton '44, P. D. Eisenwinter '43, W. R. Barrows '41, R. P. Kenney '41, Dick Otis '42, R. Salmon '41 and A. L. Shaw '42.

Prof. Douglas To Speak Tonite On Cynic Program

To hear the best of U. V. M.'s vocal talent tonight, tune in on your dial to WCAX at 8.30 when you will hear the aforementioned talent on their first radio appearance of the year led by Prof. Howard G. Bennett in a rendition of appropriate Christmas carols. The University choir will sing during the broadcast the following selections:

1. To Us Is Born Immanuel..Praetorius
2. Chanson Joyeuse de Noël....Gevaert
3. Les Rois Mages.....Gevaert
4. Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying
   A French carol arranged by Davision

Guest speaker on tonight's program is Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the Department of Education, who will discuss "Trends in Modern Education" in which he will talk about new ideas and techniques that have been evolved recently in the fields of education.

Fulvio Bardossi, sports editor of the Cynic, will present a sports revue and announce the college sports editors' all-American choices for 1940. Charles Katzew '42 will summarize the news of the week, and a co-ed representative will report on women's activities on the campus. M. J. Levin '41, director of the Cynic Radio Program, will be in charge. This is the last of these programs to be broadcast for 1940. The series will be resumed shortly after Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Donahue Chosen As Slade House Mother

Mrs. James E. Donahue of Essex Junction, librarian in the Wilbur Library of Vermont documents and books at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, has taken over the duties of housemother at Slade Hall for the winter months. Mrs. Donahue is taking the place of Mrs. Andrew Louden, who has gone South to spend the winter with Mrs. Mabel B. Bailey, widow of the late President Guy W. Bailey. Mrs. Donahue has served as housemother before in other University dormitories and is well known among women students at Vermont.

Dom Michael, O.S.B. to Address Newman Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick in the South Lounge. Dom Thomas Michael, O. S. B., of St. Michael's College, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Christmas—and the Peace It Should Bring."

There will be a meeting of the officers and executive board with the faculty advisory committee immediately afterward.

Huntley Returns From Conference

Council for Democracy Discusses Defense

T. R. Huntley '41 returned yesterday from New York City where he attended a "bull session" of representatives from all the leading colleges sponsored by the Council for Democracy. The Council for Democracy is a non-political organization whose purpose is to engender the will to defend and promote that American Democracy and to stimulate the participation of each individual in the activities necessary for its defense and promotion. Among the many eminent men on the board of directors are Herbert Agar, Thomas Hart Benton, John H. P. Gould, John Gunther, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Alvin Johnson, Alfred Lunt, Grantland Rice, Alexander Woollcott, and Robert Sherwood.

Student attitudes toward propaganda and its effect on democracy, conscription, aid to Britain and many other topics pertinent to students were discussed. Discussion leaders included Mr. George Britt, New York newspaperman, Mr. Walter Millis, leader in political thought, Mr. John Tunis and Stephen Vincent Benet, eminent writer.

Fourteen Eastern colleges sent representatives to the meeting—Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, George Washington, Williams, Amherst, City College of New York, Swarthmore, Boston University and the University of Vermont.

Throughout the conference, according to Mr. Huntley, it was emphasized that the greatest danger that our government faces today does not come from a foreign foe but from forces within our own country.

College students, who will be, regardless of their professions, the leaders in political thought in a few years, do not understand nor attempt to understand the problems that face our form of government. Organizations for the discussion and the study of such problems are in abundance on all campuses and yet students are not interested enough to take part.

The majority of the colleges in the opinion of their representatives accepted the conscription bill as a necessity. The colleges were in favor of all possible aid to Britain except the sending of men. Williams College, according to their representative, is willing to send men. Increased interest in R. O. T. C. is evident in the enrollment in the basic courses at Harvard and Boston University.

The Council for Democracy has a vast supply of eminent speakers and they would be glad to cooperate with any student organization that wishes to engage a speaker or records.

Rev. Smith is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Linwood Smith of Shelburne will conduct Wednesday's Chapel service. This will be the last service before the Christmas recess.

Junior Nominations

The following candidates for the position of Treasurer of the Junior Class have been nominated by petition:

Roger B. Hunting,
Robert C. Steinman.

The election to fill this office will be held Wdnesday, December 18, in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and 2.00-4.30 p.m.—E. Swift, *Secretary*.

Professor Bennett Directs Annual Christmas Concert

Well-balanced Program Is Attended by Hundreds

Directs Concert



Prof. H. G. Bennett

On Sunday afternoon at 4.00 the Christmas concert, which is given every year by the University Choir, was presented in Ira Allen Chapel under the direction of Prof. Howard Bennett. The musical service, witnessed by a crowded Chapel was assisted by the Rev. Skillman E. Myers.

As well as selections by the choir of forty-five voices, the Chapel orchestra of nineteen people played the Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" by Handel and assisted the choir.

The Christmas concert opened with three Chorale Preludes by Bach—"Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich," "Puer Natus in Bethlehem," and "Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her." They were played by the Chapel organist, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston.

Then the large congregation joined in singing the Christmas hymn, "O Come, O Come Emanuel," and this was followed by "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" from the men's choir.

Bach Cantata

Next on the program, Bach's Cantata No. 142 for the first day of the Christmas festival was sung by the choir, which was assisted by the orchestra and solos by Miss Marjorie Southworth, Prof. George Millikan, and Thomas Malone. This cantata is the one which is claimed by some for the composer, Kuhnau, who came before Bach at St. Thomas' in Leipzig, although it is included in the Bach Gesellschaft's collection of the works of Bach.

The Scripture Reading by the Reverend Myers preceded Praetorius' "To Us is Born Emanuel" presented by the whole choir, and this was followed by the traditionally beautiful French piece, "Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying," arranged by Davidson.

After these came two selections in French by the French composer Gevaert, "Les Rois Mages" and "Chanson Joyeuse de Noël. These were done by the complete University choir.

The "Pastoral Symphony," from the "Messiah," by Handel, was then played by the Chapel orchestra and following this the orchestra and the choir gave 'Glory to God in the Highest," by Pegolesi and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Judas Maccabaeus."

Then everyone sang "Joy to the World," and after the prayer and benediction, the respones was "Silent Night." The recessional hymn was "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and the concert closed with a "Rhapsodie on Christmas Themes" by Gigout.

The members of the choir are: Sopranos, Theresa Coderre '43, Elizabeth Cole '41, Gloria Farrell '43, Betty Hall '44, Nora Hill '41, Ruth Hopkins '41,

(*Continued on page 2*)

Student Opinion

By Joe Belden, Editor

Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America. The Cynic is one of the 150 college newspapers cooperating in conducting these scientific polls.

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Survey's interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given, in percentages:

Will help to keep us out.....67%
Will draw us closer 33%

Exactly one year ago, in December, 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparison:

Believe we can stay out, Dec., 1939..68%
Believe we can stay out, Dec., 1940..63%

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and among co-eds is identical.

The answers in the present poll have been further broken down to make possible a study of qualified opinions. Of the 63 percent who believe the United States will not be involved, 7 percent attached an "if" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior, "Yes, we can stay out if Britain can hold out long enough." Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made to the Georgia State Teachers College interviewer, "Yes, if the United States could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already taken too many dangerous steps. "We're already in it, for we are fighting economically for England," said a St. Edward's (Texas) University sophomore.

College youth has better hopes for the international future of the country than does the average American voter. The most recent Gallup poll (November 30) on the subject reveals that although optimism is growing, a majority of 59 percent still feels the United States will eventually have to fight. College sentiment has increased in the opposite direction, towards the pessimistic side, but a majority remains firm in the belief war will be avoided.

Last Dancing Classes

The dancing class for beginners will have its next meeting tonight, Tuesday, December 17, from 7.00-10.00.

The continuation group will meet tomorrow, Wednesday, December 18, from 7.30-10.00.

These will be the last dancing classes until second semester starts. The reason for this is due to the fact that there are only two weeks in January before midyears, which it is necessary to devote to studies.

Announcements will be made the latter part of January concerning the February meetings. Watch for notices regarding the *nights* on which these classes are to be continued. The same classes, beginners and continuation, will meet next semester, but the time may be changed so watch for the nights scheduled.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 17, 1940 NO. 24

EDITORIALS

Peace on Earth?

Merry Christmas! We give you that greeting in spite of the fact that in all the centuries, and they are many, since there was first a celebration of the birthday of Christ there has been no Christmas Day that brought to the world less cause for rejoicing than this one of 1940 will bring. Only twenty-five years ago the men of the world were waging a war that was a bloodier war than this one has been so far. Theirs was a war in which all the combatants might be called Christian nations. Our world is different for today there are four great militarized, mechanized and greedy nations who range against our Christian concepts. To them, and in them man's rights—basic in any true civilization—are non-existent.

One of those nations has denied that God entirely; the second hasn't gone so far as to deny God but it practices brutality and callousness; although its people believe in God officially, the third has adopted a religion that denies Him and the fourth nation is pagan.

These four nations have spread throughout the world a pall of gloom not so much because of their power, which is tremendous, but because of their ideologies. The faiths of these four nations have led them to break faith with all mankind, including their own people, who are told that they live only for the State. The world realizes, however, that these millions of men and women are being used solely for the glorification of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Japan's "Son of Heaven." These hated men have broken treaties, murdered nations, and exalted power in such a way that this Christmas finds the world afraid as it has never been afraid before.

Are hope and faith still present? Doesn't the future promise something better than a horrible war which, if it lasts for an extended length of time, will in all probability destroy the Christian civilization that has been the light of our world for nearly 2,000 years? We think so. No nation can decree that God no longer exists for no such fiat can abolish God. Throughout the centuries history records the name of no man who subdued the world although many have aspired to be King over all. Always the empire crumbled; always the conqueror lost because there were those who clung desperately to the hope of freedom. Even Napoleon Bonaparte who succeeded in becoming the ruler of a large part of the earth before he was beaten, said, "Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and myself have founded empires. But on what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ alone founded His empire on love; and, at this hour, millions would die for Him."

Christian faith and the hope of freedom have won in the past and they will conquer again. Germany can't conquer the world even with the help of the awe-inspiring nations that have joined her unholy cause. Discord and disunity among allies can never win a war and in Hitler's alliances are the roots of much hate.

This then is Christmas 1940! Not a bright picture, we grant, but a picture which is not entirely black and devoid of hope. There are some things in this world that do not change. There is a God although Russia has officially declared that there is none. Germany sets up its own God but it is only a poorly conceived imaginative one. Christmas will come to the people of these nations though it will bring neither peace nor hope. Christmas will come to England fighting one of the bravest and most important battles in the history of the world. Christmas will come to us in America and there will be no blackouts to hide the candles.

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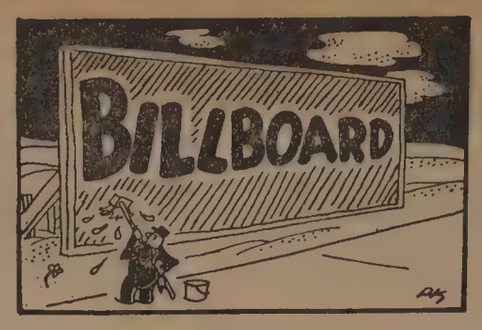
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REHEARSALS—WEEK OF DECEMBER 16

Tuesday—
7.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra strings, Chapel.
8.30 p.m. Broadcast over WCAX—group of Choir members, Studio on College Street

Wednesday—
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Service.
7.30-9.15 p.m. Mixed ,Glee Club Music Building.
8.15-9.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Music Building.

Thursday—
7.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

There will be an important meeting of the Business Staff of the 1942 *Ariel*, Wednesday, December 18, in Room 1, North College, at 1.30 p.m. All scrubs and anyone who wishes to scrub should plan to be present.—CLARK G. MILLER, *Business Manager*.

It is necessary for ALL *Ariel* proofs to be turned in. Juniors who still have their proofs are requested to leave them in the Bookstore or return them to Nancy Goodwin or Stanley Pike immediately.

Photographic Club will have its meeting this Wednesday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m., in the club's dark-rooms, which are in Slade Hall. All members urged to attend. Attendance will be taken. Prospective members welcome.

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION—Scrub business staff of the *Ariel*. Give your name to Clark Miller, Phi Delta Theta House, now.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CHANGES—Two changes have been made in English 26 for this year:
1. Group I now consists of two books which all students taking the course are required to read. Students who took out reading lists last spring for summer study should note the change.
2. Students taking the course have been divided into groups and each group has been assigned to a member of the English Department, who will act as group counselor. Students are advised to consult their counselor about the choice of books to read and methods of study. A list of counselors is now posted on the bulletin board of the Department of English.

SCRIBES meets for the last time before Christmas vacation on Thursday night, December 19, at 7.30 p.m. Since the meeting will really be a Christmas party, complete with refreshments(!), members needn't bring any manuscripts. They are strongly urged, however, to bring their wits. For further details call Fulvio Bardossi, Marolyn Powers, Huddee Zwick, or Doris Jareckie.

There will be a Gold Key meeting at the Sigma Phi Place on Wednesday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m.

What Do You Want For Christmas?

This was the question that your roving reporter fired at a number of students. As a result you may find some helpful hints in deciding just what to give "him or her."

Our editor-in-chief, Maywood Metcalf '41 would like a fountan pen and plenty of good ideas. Can't someone help her out?

The editor of the *Ariel*, R. Hunting '42, would like some heavy blankets for these cold winter nights, more funds for the *Ariel*, and a personal guarantee that all juniors will have their pictures done at the scheduled appointments. Why not give Roger his Christmas wish, Juniors?

Our next candidate has a fairly long list. Dorothea Smith '41 wants Santa to bring the following: a season ticket on chair-lift at Stowe, Rockwell Kent's Shakespeare, records from Strauss, and the rest of Beethoven's fifth. Dot would also like some red flannels.

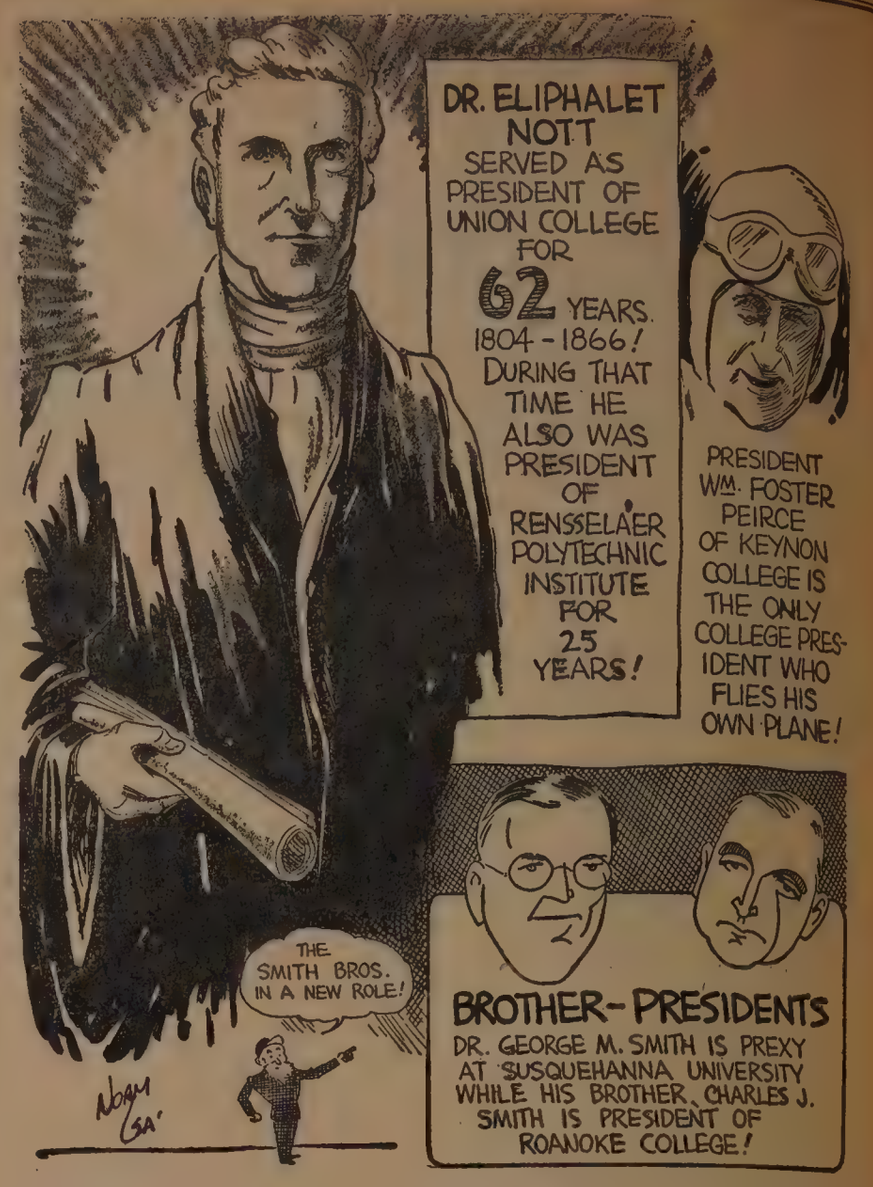
Jack Burgess '42 asks for a left rear curtain for his car. It is getting too cold for him. Jack also would like Kenneth Roberts' late novel "Oliver Wiswell."

Julie Fletcher '44 wants the guarantee that she will be on the campus of U. V. M. after the mid-year exams. Julie would also like to have check dancing inaugurated at Mrs. Tracy's, 49 Henderson Terrace, between seven and eight o'clock.

Ed Corliss '42 has a very unusual wish, he feels the need of a pair of boxing glove mittens similar to those that the girls have been wearing. Ed feels the need of protection.

Many students couldn't decide "what they wanted for Christmas," we hope they will soon.

May your inquiring reporter wish you a very Merry Christmas.



Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As a list, or the number of fraternity and non-fraternity men and women and their participation in campus activities and organizations, is not available at the registrar's office or elsewhere on the campus, I compiled the following statistics to appease my curiosity. These unofficial statistics are passed on as they may prove of interest to the rest of the student body.

These compilations may prove to be very inaccurate as they were based on the meager information readily available to me. Also the numbers of persons in groups, organizations and activities is constantly changing, which would tend to alter the compilations as they are here.

The statements set forth do not intend to determine any conclusions or indicate any trends whatsoever.

Students in Residence, 1940:

Graduate College, Medical College	Total	Percent of Entire University	Percent of All Women	Percent of All Men
Married and special unclassified	170	11.7	3.4	18.2
Fraternity (excluding above)	698	48	45.3	50.2
Non-fraternity (excluding above)	586	40.3	51.3	31.6
	1,454			

Students in Undergraduate Colleges*

	Total	Number of Women	Number of Men	Percent of Total	Percent of Women	Percent of Men
Fraternity	698	290	408	54.4	46.8	61.4
Non-fraternity	586	329	257	45.6	53.2	38.6
	1,284	619	665			

Freshmen Pledged† (class of 1944, first year at U. V. M.):

	Total	Number of Women	Number of Men	Percent of Total	Percent of Women	Percent of Men
Pledged	208	87	121	46.1	40.7	51.2
Not pledged	242	127	115	53.9	59.3	48.8
	450	214	236			

* Does not include married or special unclassified students.
† The twenty freshmen listed as "undecided" were counted as pledged.

The above was compiled from the 1941 *Ariel* and all CYNICS issued this semester.

Percentages of Undergraduate, Fraternity and Non-fraternity Students in Various Campus Organizations and Activities:

	Fraternity	Non-fraternity
Cynic staff	47.2%	52.8%
Business staff	77.8	22.2
Entire Cynic	51.6	48.4
Band roster	48.9	51.1
Choir	41.2	58.8
Women's Glee Club	41.8	58.2
Men's Glee Club	53.1	46.9
Mixed Glee Club	44	56
Chapel Orchestra	46.7	53.3
University Orchestra	50	50
Debating squad	52.9	47.1
Scribes	40	60
Varsity football roster	91.5	8.5
Varsity cross-country (lettermen)	53.8	46.2

As a list of the varsity football lettermen or the varsity cross-country roster was not immediately available, I used the following sources:

1. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 23, issue of December 13, 1940.
2. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 4, issue of October 4, 1940.
3. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 3 issue No. 3, October 1, 1940.
4. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 16, issue of November 15, 1940.
5. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 2, issue of September 27, 1940.
6. CYNIC, Vol. 59, No. 18, issue of November 22, 1940.

FRANK H. LIVAK.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Looking Them Over

Trying to go big-time twice in the same week, the Catamounts were definitely unable to stand the pace. It took the Rams about twelve minutes to get their shooting eyes in focus and after that it was just a fancy shooting exhibition by Fitzgerald and Company. The Rams didn't try to crack the Vermont zone defense for close-up shots but merely kept their distance and laid down an artillery barrage which the Cats couldn't match. Fitzgerald is about the most accomplished long shot artist we've ever seen on the Memorial Auditorium surface.

Paul Corley was the only Vermonter who seemed able to find the basket. The Green and Gold were definitely off—the way they were missing easy scoring chances was agonizing to Vermont supporters. The statistics show that the Cats were outscored on set shots and rebounds as well as on foul shots. The weakness in the free shot department was evident, as it was the other night against Dartmouth.

News from other fronts highlights a 52-23 Cadet victory over Plattsburg Teachers. This is somewhat of a bad augury for other state title contenders if compared with St. Michael's 39-38 photo-finish against the same team. It's very easy to make early season predictions that don't jell but it seems as though the Norwich athletic revival covers not only football but basketball. Middlebury is an unknown quantity but if a loss to Williams means anything it is the weakest contender for state honors.

All-American

Though somewhat late, we finally have the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association All-American football team. This team selected by a poll of eighty college sports writers (of which ye scribe was a humble one) represents pretty fairly colleges all over the nation. At the risk of boring you we'll shoot the works with the full team of which we successfully picked five.

Ends—Rankin, Purdue; Gene Goodreault, Boston College.
Guards—Bob Sufferidge, Tennessee; Ed. Molinski, Tennessee.
Tackles—Nick Drahos, Cornell; Mike Erich, Iowa.
Center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.
Backs—Tom Harmon, Michigan (capt.); John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.; George Franck, Minnesota; Francis Reagan, Pennsylvania.

Only one of the eighty writers by the way failed to mention the Michigan Flash, and that seems to tuck away the 1940 grid season for good.

News Summary

Cairo, Mon., Dec. 16—Vanguards of Britain's army in the western desert are "well across" the border in Italian Libia, a general headquarters communique reported today. A communique issued by the R. A. F. stated five direct hits on a concentration of cruisers and destroyers in a British air raid on the Italian port of Naples Saturday night.

Athens, Mon., Dec. 16—An Italian general and a colonel were reported killed when Greeks stormed an important position Fascist forces were trying desperately to hold. "Their death was the sign for a wholesale retreat and abandonment of the height."

Washington, Mon., Dec. 16—The elimination of all legal obstacles in the way of expedited aid to Great Britain was urged today by Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Bern, Switzerland, Mon., Dec. 16—The fate of conquered France's Vichy Government and possibly even total Nazi occupation of her soil was believed here today to depend on how the axis takes the dismissal by Premier Petain of Vice-Premier Laval. Laval was succeeded by former French Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Old Buildings Project Reaches Many States

A book by Herbert Wheaton Congdon, "Old Vermont Houses," appeared in March, 1940. This did much to arouse interest in this project. It was published by the Fleming Museum, and was an outgrowth of the Old Buildings Project. The plan is to encourage Vermont communities to preserve intact or to restore to their original state the churches, town halls, and residences of the 1770-1850 period, and to keep a permanent record by means of photographs and writings of the these old buildings.

There is a collection of enlarged photographs that have been used greatly in the past year. A great many of them were sent to Seattle, to the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery in California, to Sacramento Junior College, and to the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in Charleston, Ill. Smaller groups of photographs were sent to various galleries, libraries, and other institutions in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, and West Virginia. This is an indication that the work of the Museum reaches all over the United States, shown gy the interest of other states, as well as Vermont, in the Old Buildings Project.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, December 17:
- 7.00, Southwick, First-year Dancing class.
- 7.30, Southwick, Newman Club, speaker from St. Michael's.
- 7.30, Southwick, W. A. A. meeting.
- 8.00, Brick Barn, Home Economics and Aggie Christmas party.

Wednesday, December 18:
- 4.00, Dean Swift's office, Freshman class officer election.
- 4.15, Southwick, Staff and Sandal meeting.
- 7.30, Southwick, Continuation dancing class.
- 8.00, Fleming Museum, University lecture, "We Go to Egypt."

Thursday, December 19:
- 7.30, Southwick, Scribes meeting.
- 7.30, Southwick, Graduate Club meeting.
- 7.30, Southwick, French Club meeting.
- 7.30, Southwick, Badminton doubles tournament.
- 7.30, Christmas carol singng, led by Prof. G. Millikan.
- 7.30, Brick Barn, Home Ec Club meeting, speaker, Miss Ruth White.

AT THE THEATRES

FLYNN

December 15 to December 18
Judy Garland—George Murphy
in
"LITTLE NELLY KELLY"

December 19 to December 21
Miriam Hopkins—Claude Rains
in
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

STRONG

December 17
Theatre Club
presents
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"

New York University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

Fordham Seals Up Catamounts 44-24

But Corley Saves Team's Losing Face

The Fordham basketballers invaded this hamlet December 13 and routed the local Green and Gold defenders to the tune of 44-24. Dick Fitzgerald, who found the range on the Memorial Auditorium court last year, seemed better than ever Friday night as he led the boys from Rose Hill to a smashing victory.

The game started off as a repetition of the opening minutes of the disastrous Dartmouth encounter. Capt. Paul Corley broke the ice with a push-up shot. Hal Savage, Fordham forward, tied the score shortly afterward, but Don Maley put the Green and Gold ahead on a foul shot. Then Fitzgerald gave an encore of his brilliant exhibition last year by sinking a beautiful shot from mid-court. The U. V. M. rooters were beginning to think in terms of a Vermont victory when the Cats began to bewilder the Rams by their excellent passing attack. This coordination led to the Vermonters going out in front 6-4 on Beauchemin's basket from close up and Dick Healy's foul shot.

But then came the deluge of long shots. Fitzgerald scored two baskets from mid-court to put his team into a lead which they never relinquished. Practically all of the Fordham scoring in the first half was due to shots made from the vicinity of the center of the floor. Coach Fuzzy Evans substituted White and Doherty in an attempt to stem the tide, but all his efforts were in vain. By half-time the New Yorkers had amassed a total of 22 points while having held their hosts to a meager 8 tallies.

In the second canto the Fordham mentor, Ed Kelleher, substituted freely, and as a result this frame saw a very close game played. The Fordhamites unleashed spasmodic attacks in which they utilized their passing ability in order to make close-ups. However, the Vermont defense was frequently breaking up the smooth Fordham offense, and finally the Cats began to give the visitors a taste of their own medicine with Corley sinking long shots in a game but fruitless rally. In spite of his efforts the Rams outscored the local basketeers in this half, and at the final gun they had garnered 44 points to 24 for the Cats.

Long shots comprised the Fordham offense in the first half. The Rams kept constantly feeding Fitzgerald, and Fitz never let his teammates down, for he seldom missed a shot from mid-court all evening. The Rams brought along another fellow named George Babich and it was his outstanding defensive game plus his setting up of scoring plays that brought the spotlight to shine on him.

Vermont was handicapped by lack of height, for the Fordham starters towered over everyone on the Green and Gold squad. The U. V. M.'s couldn't match the skill of the Rams at sinking long shots, and rarely did they dribble and pass their way through the Fordham team to score on set-up shots. The Cats used an offense similar to Dartmouth's in the second half; yet, try as they might, the Vermonters found the Rams' defense too tough a nut to crack. The Catamounts were still failing to convert foul shots and were feeble in their attempts to get the ball off the backboard.

Perhaps the reason for the Vermont defeat is that the Cats had an "off" night on Friday the 13th. Perhaps Fordham was just too good. Whatever the reason, the Green and Gold will have to improve a great deal before next Thursday night if it expects to gain revenge on the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover.

Box score:

FORDHAM

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Loeffler, f.	3	1	7
Lewis, f.	0	0	0
Savage, f.	3	3	9
Croke, f.	2	2	6
Babich, c.	2	0	4
Finnegan, c.	0	0	0
Klemaszewski, g.	2	0	4
Sherry, g.	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, g.	5	0	10
McGurk, g.	2	0	4
Totals	19	6	44

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, f.	1	2	4
Doherty, f.	0	0	0
Corley, f.	5	1	11
Beauchemin, c.	2	0	4
Maley, g.	1	2	4
White, g.	0	1	1
Taylor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Score by halves:

	1	2—T.
Vermont	8	16—24
Fordham	22	22—44

Officials: Fahey and Tarro.

Cats To Engage Big Green, Lord Jeff Tomorrow And Thursday

Frosh Mentor



SHERRY FOGG

Leave Tomorrow First Amherst Start

Having completed a mediocre home stand that netted them one win in three starts, the varsity cagers will leave for Hanover, N. H., tomorrow noon to engage a Dartmouth juggernaut which was responsible for one of their last week's defeats, and then continue on to meet Amherst on Thursday night.

As the Vermont game will be Amherst's initial start, little can be said as to the probable strength of the Lord Jeff quintet. However, viewing the fact that they are the defending champions of the Little Three league, they will undoubtedly field a strong team.

In Joe Kelly, forward, and Norris, center, Amherst has a scoring combination that may prove a definite threat to a Vermont victory.

Coach Fuzzy Evans will probably start the unit of Capt. Paul Corley, whose offensive work has been outstanding thus far this season; Hank Beauchemin, who is due to hit his stride any time now; Dick Healy, hard-playing forward; Don Maley, who has played some swell defensive ball this year; and either Red White or Frankie Taylor in the fifth position.

Kittens Claw B. F. A. By 37-9

Killick, Saltzberg, Mannheim, G'drich Star

Before a group of 1,500 dozing fans in a half-filled auditorium the Vermont Kittens rolled over the Bellows Free Academy basketeers last Friday night by o 37-9 count. Larry Killick, former Black Garter star, led the Vermont advance on the diminutive lads from St. Albans and although playing only half the game and not being quite up to his usual form Killick proceeded to deposit six field goals through the hoop and assist his teammates in several others.

The Yearlings took the lead at the outset and never relinquished it; the Academy players were simply outclassed in all departments of the game and were also handicapped by their lack of height. Coach Sherry Fogg of the Frosh shuffled his players constantly with Killick easily the outstanding performer. Mannheim, Saltzberg and Goodrich also exhibited a fine brand of play which marked them as comers for the remainder of the season.

Vin Clancy, manager of the Burlington Cardinals Baseball Club officiated in this preliminary contest and provided his Burlington acquaintances no end of entertainment in an otherwise drab, one-sided affair.

VERMONT '44

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, f.	6	0	12
Saltzberg, f.	3	0	6
Manjoney, f.	0	0	0
Conti, f.	1	0	2
Orban, c.	0	0	0
Didinsky, c.	1	0	2
Goodrich, c.	3	1	7
Bennett, g.	1	0	2
Warsaw, g.	0	0	0
Mannheim, g.	2	0	4
Clairmont, c.	1	0	2
Kempter, g.	0	0	0
Pulde, g.	0	0	0
	18	1	37

BELLOWS FREE ACADEMY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wright, f.	0	0	0
Lemnah, f.	0	0	0
Arkinson, f.	0	0	0
Livingston, f.	0	0	0
Shepard, f.	0	0	0
Palmer, c.	2	1	5
Manchester, g.	1	0	2
Bowles, g.	0	2	2
	3	3	9

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party was held at the house on Saturday afternoon, December 14, for the underprivileged children of the Settlement house.

Helen Keedy '40 was a week-end guest at the house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active members entertained the Tri Delt pledges at breakfast on Sunday morning at the house. Mildred Creamer '41, Barbara Butler '41 and Lucille Clark '42 were in charge.

A Christmas party was held at the house on December 16.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The following officers were elected by the Delta Phi pledges at their meeting on December 9: President, Estelle Berkson '44; Vice-President, Constance Colodny '44; Secretary, Cecile Rosen '44.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A pledge tea is to be given at the house on Thursday, December 18, from 4.30 to 6.00. All sorority pledges are cordially invited. Catherine Grier '42 and Phyllis Bell '44 are in charge.

Priscilla Newton Wood '38 and Margaret MacMartin '38 were week-end guests at the house.

A Christmas party for a group of poor children is to be given at the house on Wednesday, December 17. Katherine Holden '42 is in charge.

Martha Rist '39 passed chocolates at a recent sorority meeting to announce her engagement to John Suitor.

A Christmas supper and party for active members and pledges was held at the house on December 15. Janet Dike '43 was in charge.

PI BETA PHI

A pledge tea was held at the house on Saturday, December 14. The guests were received by Mrs. Bell, the housemother; and Mrs. Taggart poured. Mary Quinn '44 was in charge.

The active members were entertained by the Pi Phi pledges at a Christmas party on December 16.

Post Urges That Harriers Train

"Few of the track men who should are taking advantage of the opportunity to practice now in preparation for the spring season," Coach Archie Post stated recently. Both prospective weightmen and pole-vaulters and experienced vaulters and weight-throwers may now practice in the cage, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Only about five are now coming regularly, according to Archie and more should do so if they have the time.

Archie stressed the importance of fundamental and body-building exercise. These events require much training and more can be accomplished during the season if these preparatory exercises are done now.

Campus Gallants Giving Gala Dances

Mistletoe and Holly To Cover the Halls

The regular Sunday night bull session was in order and the girls were discussing the coming Christmas formals. There was a little trouble however for, being so popular, they had invitations to all the formals and couldn't decide which ones they wanted to attend. There was no way they could decide by weighing the merits of their respective escorts-to-be so, when I walked in on them they were just about to discuss the goings on at each of the houses and hoped in this way to settle their problems. Jean's voice was the first I heard.

Well, gee, I think we'd have more fun if we went to the Sigma Phi affair. No one knows what's going on there. Jack Burgess is in charge of the entertainment and I talked 'til I was blue in the face and I didn't get anything much out of him. All he'd tell me was that Prof. and Mrs. Pond and Mr. Millikan were going to be the chaperons and that Red Dower's orchestra was going to play. That's enough to make me decide what one I want to go to. Why don't you all go, too? We'd have loads of fun and if Jack's planning it, it's sure to be good, food and favors and all—and 'specially the decorations. She looked hopefully around—for they all hoped they could agree on one function and go together. But before anything was decided, Betty had a word to put in about the Sigma Nu function.

Sigma Nu and Owl

"I think the Sigma Nu affair will top them all—look, the Collegians from Montpelier are going to play, and I've never danced to a better orchestra. And besides that they're going to have swell favors and Santa Claus is going to pass them out. Harry Parker is in charge of it and he told me that they were going to have the whole house decorated with evergreens and there'd be mistletoe scattered all around. Now who could ask for a better opportunity? They're going to have Captain and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post there and I don't think they could have picked any better chaperons. Aw please, kids, let's go there—besides I've almost accepted my date."

"Well, I think the Owls' dinner dance is going to be the best of all," said Helen. "Why look, it's the oldest social function on campus, it started way back when Yehudi's granddad was young. They're going to have theirs on the 11th of January and we can all go to it—besides, they're going to have the Catamounts and I just love to *slink* to them! Let's definitely plan to go to that. With Ray Darling planning it, it's sure to be the social highlight of the season! It's the 105th year of Owl tradition and they'd be *so* disappointed if we weren't there to help them celebrate."

"Well, we can all go to that and still go to the Phi Delt dance," said Grace—"they're having a super affair. Johnny Spasyk has charge of it and he told me they were having the sunroom decorated as a ski hut and Jack Collins' orchestra to give out—now what more could you ask for. Besides, remember last year's formal—the favors are sure to be original! And anyhow I've just about decided that I like Hank best of all" she pouted, "let's go to the Phi Delts."

Delt, TEP and Phi Sig

"Look," said Pat, 'the Delta Psis are having theirs, too—and they're having a formal dinner with turkey and all before their dance. Ed Corliss was telling me all the other delicious things they were going to have and then after that we go up to the ballroom to dance. Hazen Wood has charge of that and he's got Wayne Barrows' Catamounts for the music—and they're all swell dancers—don't you think we should do there?"

"Gosh I'm glad I don't have all those to decide between," said Jean. "I definitely decided on the T E P dance. Sumner Firestone has charge of it. They're holding it at the Vermont and having the Rhythm Makers from Barre—don't you think that'll be swell—they wouldn't tell me what the favors are going to be."

"Well, I still think you should go to the Phi Sig dance," said Ruthie, "they're having it in that new ballroom they made when they knocked out that partition. Bob Jary's orchestra is playing and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford are chaperoning—doesn't that sound wonderful? They've a big secret about the decorations and favors, though—I couldn't find out a thing about those!"

My, such babbling I've never heard, and I still don't think anything's decided, but I had so much Latin to do, I just had to go—so I never did find out which one the gals decided on!

On Radio Program



PROF. B. C. DOUGLASS

Novel Calendar Shown At Store

Among the numerous novel gifts and new stock now on display at the University Stores is a special feature, the Sesquicentennial Anniversary Calendar which pays tribute to the founder of the University of Vermont, Ira Allen, and its late President Guy W. Bailey. With a limited supply and priced at fifty cents this calendar gives in short histories a résumé of the history of the University. It portrays with short drawings the building history including the new Waterman Building now under construction.

The University of Vermont was founded in 1791 by Ira Allen. Since that date it has had thirteen presidents, among them some famous scholars who have added greatly to the prestige of the institution. It has also had two "Old Mills," the second of which was remodeled twice, three Medical Buildings, two Libraries, and many other buildings which are material evidence of the efforts of these thirteen men illustrated on the calendar.

Listed among their exclusive line of seal Christmas novelty gifts are: bracelets, compacts, pins, charms, cigarette cases, key chains and Christmas cards. Of especial attraction is the stationery with the house cuts of three sororities and four fraternities. Also due for display at an early date is an extensive line of stickers and decals. There will be added two new kinds, one to celebrate the sesquicentennial and the other to keep pace with the college comics.

Local Sorority Holds Celebration

Sigma Gamma Completes Its Twentieth Year

The only co-ed local at U.V. M., Sigma Gamma, has just completed its twentieth year. Anniversary celebration took place last week-end to honor the founders.

A tea at Southwick Saturday presented several founders to the college. In the receiving line were Hester Carver '41, the president; and Mrs. Consuelo Northrup Bailey, Mrs. Marian Barrows Sylvester, Miss Alice Sunderland, Mrs. Bertha Little Larrabee, and Mrs. Dora Chamberlain Cady, all of the group who organized the sorority. About 150 faculty members, students and friends were served. The ladies who poured were Dean Simpson and several of the patronesses: Mrs. Elijah Swift, Mrs. C. P. Cowles, Miss Margaret Whiting, Mrs. G. H. Barrows, Mrs. Frances Sparhawk, Mrs. W. O. Lane, and Mrs. H. A. Brown. The room was decorated with evergreen, flowers, candles, and silver balls. Two small Christmas trees added to the holiday atmosphere.

A banquet for members and patronesses was held Sunday at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. Several out-of-town alumnae were present, including Kathleen Naramore '40 who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Elijah Swift, charter patroness, spoke on the early days of the sorority, as did the founders, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Larrabee, Mrs. Sylvester, and Mrs. Bailey. Two of the earliest pledges, Misses Marion Lttle and Miriam Ellicot, added a few words. The secretary, Mrs. C. W. Knickerbocker, read letters from absent alumnae. Mrs. L. W. Dopp, Jr., and Grace Baldwin '38 spoke for the alumnae; Evelyn Fuller '41, for the actives; and Jeanne Knickerbocker '44, for the pledges. After the banquet Sigma Gamma went in a body to the Christmas concert.

The committee in charge of the week-end included Mrs. Dopp, Mrs. Knickerbocker, Miss Baldwin, Martha Baker '41 and Beverly Carr '43.

Miss White to Speak

Miss Ruth White, assistant 4-H Club leader of Vermont, will be the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting to be held Thursday, December 19, at 7.30 p.m., in the Brick Barn.

All Home Economics students are invited to attend.

Christmas Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Jenks '43, Earlene Jenness '43, Elizabeth Lake '44, Eleanor Langeway '43, Juliette Miller '41, Florence Smith '43, Janice Spear '41, and Virginia Wight '44.

The altos are: Nita Falby '41, Elizabeth Kulka '43, Edith Libby '43, Shirley Mayforth '41, Marion Rhoades '44, Frances Rogers '41, Helen Sault '41, Marjorie Southworth '43, Doris Squire '43, and Ruth True '44.

Members of Choir

The tenor was sung by Seymour Bassett '44, Hiram Bevins '41, Robert Johnstone '43, Thomas Malone '41, Ralph Norton '44, Louis Pichierri '41, Paul Poulin '41 and William Salmon '44, while the basses were: Wayne Barrows '41, Orrin Brawn '42, Keith Calkins '44, Philip Eisenwinter '43, Robert Goss '44, Carlton Haines '44 Med, Paul Jenks '43 Med, Prof. George Millikan, Richard Otis '42, Stevenson Porter '43, Isadore Saltzberg '44, and William Wilson '41.

In the Chapel orchestra, whose concert master is Prof. Michael Anselmo, violins were played by Professor Anselmo, Hiram Bevins '41, Rosemary Thayer '44, Effie Winn, Sarah Brigham '41, Nell Herrmann '44, Gerald Haines '42, Natal Spear '43, Mary Lessor '43, and Ru Cooley '43.

Dorothy Mosely '42 played the viol and Miss Freda Harris, John Goss '4 Robert Goss '44, and Margaret Wisha '43 played violoncellos. Flutes were playe by Jean Vogler '44 and Mary Davis '4 Saul Boyarsky '44 and John Thayer '4 Med, played clarinets.

This same choir and orchestra, with the assistance of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, faculty, and residents of Burlington, will present "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel on Sunday, March 23. Anyone who is interested in joining the chorus should call the Music Building.

Professor Ladd Plays Santa Claus

Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd of the Germ department was Santa Claus at a pa for the children at the Community Cen last week.

Friday morning at 11.30 all classes German 1, will meet in a group to si Christmas carols.



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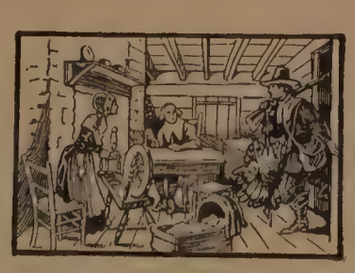
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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940 NUMBER 25

A Merry Christmas

IX Fraternities To Hold Formal Dances Tonight

Festive Events at Houses Will Usher in Christmas Season

Tonight, Friday, December 20, is one of gala nights as six of the fraternities hold their Christmas formals before home, or elsewhere, for Christmas ation. The A T O, S A E, and Kappa dances were held last Friday night everyone made merry.

e Owl's dinner dance will be traditally after the holidays, on Saturday, ary 11. Music will be furnished by Catamounts and chaperons will be and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Co-chairmen are R. L. Mar- '44 and R. F. Darling '43.

e Sigma Nu Lodge will be decorated head to toe. The Collegians from pelier will furnish the rhythm and and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Archie Post will chaperon. H. C. er '43 is the head man in charge of gements.

e Sigma Phi Place is still a mystery, ts to J. S. Burgess '42 who is in . Red Dower will play and Prof. Mrs. Pond and Prof. G. L. Millikan haperon.

e Delta Psis are being unique tonight t they are having a formal dinner of C. E. Corliss '42 is in charge. This e followed by a dance at which e Barrows' Catamounts will play; ich H. F. Wood '42 will be in e and at which Dr. and Mrs. A. B. and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will n.

Hotel Vermont Roof Garden will scene of the T E P dance at which hythm Makers from Barre will out. Mr. and Mrs. Levine will on and the committte in charge is Firestone '41, H. Basch '42 and Robinson '43.

Spasyk '42 has charge of arrangeat the Phi Delt house and C. G. '42 will have everything decorated H. Shortle '43 has charge of floor ements. Jack Collins will furnish thm.

Jary's orchestra is playing at the g house and Prof. and Mrs. Bickill chaperon. R. P. Tarshis '44 is an of the committee in charge of ments with R. S. Goldberg '42 takare of refreshments and H. T. Lippe charge of decorations.

ght Earthquake akes Burlington

ght earthquake was felt by many ity students and other Burlington s early this morning. At about m. two light tremors occurred. s estimated by Prof. E. C. Jacobs, the geology department and state to be roughly a number two a scale of ten! In other words, not a heavy tremor. It was felt, r. from Maine to Connecticut, say ton Weather Bureau officials. No has been reported yet.

Eldred, who develops the U. V. M. graph readings from the machine the east end of the Fleming Mucould not be reached for technical Students, however, report that obscillated north and south. The tremor is said to be the most and was separated from the first or fifteen seconds. Both together slightly over thirty seconds it was ted.

Santa Claus is Christmas Party Guest at Robinson Hall



Photo by S. C. F.

The group shown with Santa Claus includes Dorothy Davis '44, Enid Zinman '44, Betty Hawkinson '44, Louise Mann '41, Ellen Howe '44, Diane Adams '44, Mary Lib Metcalf '44, Hazel Butterfield '43, Grace Meeken '41, Phyllis Knight '44, Mary Williams '44, Patricia Fellows '43, Jessie Swann '41, Mary Stewart '44, Jean Aseltine '41, Barbara Butterfield '42, Dean Harris, Martha Baker '41 and Agnes Conley '41.

Sororities and Dorms Hold Christmas Parties

The dormitories and sorority houses on campus have been giving their annual Christmas parties this past week for the underprivileged children to help them believe there really is a Santa Claus who has something for each of them.

On Saturday afternoon the girls at Grassmount entertained nine children from three to eight years of age from the Red Cross unit. Each child was given a present of a pair of mittens and a toy, and Sally Rome '42 was in charge of the Christmas tree and refreshments.

Mary Hosley '41 was in charge of the Alpha Chi party Saturday afternoon. The members took sixteen children to the movies and then brought them back to the house for the Christmas tree, gifts, games and refreshments. Ethel Shippee '42 played the rôle of Santa Claus.

Fifteen children were brought to the Theta party at the house on Wednesday afternoon. The children were presented gifts by Santa Claus, and there were games and refreshments with Kay Holden '42 in charge.

The Alpha Xis entertained thirteen children from the Community Center on Saturday afternoon with a Christmas tree, games, gifts, and refreshments.

Redstone, Robinson, and Slade Halls each secured the name of a child from the Children's Aid Society, and Sunday evening each house had a party and wrapped the gifts which had been contributed to make some child supremely happy on Christmas Day.

Sanders Hall had its Christmas party Sunday evening, and then gifts were given to the Howard Relief Agency for needy children.

Dorm Parties Successful

Last night Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Groat, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, Mr. G. L. Millikan, and Dean Mary Simpson were dinner guests at Grassmount. Jean Stewart '41 of Rawal Pindi, India, spoke on "Christmas in India" which was followed by group caroling.

The women of the Redstone campus had their Christmas party with all the fixings on Wednesday evening, December 18. Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass were honored guests. Bright red candles and Christmas wreaths were used as the novel Yuletide table decorations. During the dinner hour a male quartet composed of Thomas Malone '41, Burlington; Paul Poulin '41, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Paul Jenks '43, Burlington; and Robert Goss '44, Wilder, entertained the women and their guests by singing familiar carols.

Dean Mary Jean Simpson was the guest at the Christmas dinner at Gates House on Wednesday evening. Guests at Allen House at their party Wednesday evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Levine. The girls at Allen House under the direction of Earlene Jenness '43 prepared the entire dinner.

The women of Prospect Hall at their dinner collected a fund which was given to the Children's Aid Society.

Rev. Ladd Conducts Christmas Service

The Rev. Percy C. Ladd, pastor of College Street Congregational Church, conducted Wednesday's Chapel Service. The last to be held before vacation, it was in keeping with the Christmastide.

The congregation joined with the choir in singing three Christmas carols: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Holy Night." After a Responsive reading, "Messiah's Golden Reign," the choir gave "Chanson Joyeus de Noël" by Gevaert. Reverend Ladd's sermon consisted of a selection from Scripture which was chosen with student appeal in mind. Benediction closed the service.

Home Eccers and Aggies Have Gala Xmas Party

Red and green crepe paper and mistletoe transformed the Brick Barn into an appropriate setting for the Home Ec-Aggie Christmas Party which was held on Tuesday night, December 17.

Robert Storey '43 was general chairman of the affair, and assisting him were Ralph Evans '41 and Floyd Campbell '42. The enjoyable program consisted of singing Christmas carols, exchanging of gifts and dancing. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Miss Florence Bailey acted as chaperones.

Marie Lanou '44 was in charge of refreshments which consisted of ice cream and cookies.

Zoo Students and Debaters Leave for Christmas Trips

Zoology Students Make Annual New York Trip To Study at Museum

Thirty-one students from classes of the Zoology Department left Thursday for New York City, where they are to visit the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Henry F. Perkins, head, and Prof. Paul A. Moody, of the Zoology Department accompanied them.

The tour through the Museum will take place today and tomorrow. Each morning the group is to visit certain selected halls and rooms, with one central purpose in all it studies. Several museum department heads will act as guides, helping direct the attention of the science students to exhibits which have a bearing on the specific subject they are studying, and giving technical explanations.

Hall groups are to be visited first, and the visiting students will then go farther back into the laboratories where models are made and other work is done on exhibits which are to be put on public display later.

Three lectures were to be heard today, Friday. These are at 2.00, 4.00, and 8.00 p.m., and will be delivered by Dr. Clyde Fisher, director of the Hayden Planetarium.

Nearly fifty students signed to take this popular trip, the annual Christmas season excursion for Zoology students here, but because the number who might go was limited, the thirty-one who made the trip were selected on the basis of scholarship standing from the fifty who applied.

H. Martin, J. Nelson Attend Conference

Two Vermonters crossed the United States to California last week and are this week attending sessions of the American Vocational Association in San Francisco. The convention is centering its attention this year on the theme, "Vocational Education for Preparedness, Protection and Peace." The Vermonters who traveled to the far West for the vocational convention are W. Howard Martin, assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Vermont, and John E. Nelson, director of secondary vocational education in the State of Vermont, who are representing the State at the California meeting of the American Vocational Association. Leaving Vermont for California, Monday, December 9, they were scheduled to attend the first meetings of the convention Saturday, December 14, and will attend the final ones this Thursday, December 19. Professor Martin will be back at the University of Vermont next Monday, December 23.

Because of the growing program of vocational education for preparedness now being instituted throughout the United States, in which University of Vermont agricultural and engineering colleges are taking their part, all state supervisors of vocational education and agriculture were urged to attend the American Vocational Association's meetings.

There will be a meeting of the French Club, Tuesday, January 7, 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Three U. V. M. Debaters To Take Part in T. K. A. Discussion Tournament

The U. V. M. debating squad will be represented at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha Progession Discussion Tournament to be held in Washington, D. C., December 31, through January 2. The members attending the tournament will be H. H. Durfee '41, J. C. Cohen '42, and T. R. Huntley '41, all members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society.

The question to be discussed will be: "What Should Be the Policy of the U. S. in Relatian to the Other Countries of the Western Hemisphere as Regards Defense Against Aggression?" The method of attacking the question will be a series of conferences in which the groups will work from an analysis of it to the conclusions which may be drawn.

Throughout the tournament students will be graded on their ability as speakers and debaters and at the conclusion those with superior ratings will be awarded plaques and certificates of merit.

Co-eds to Knit For War Victims

Will Also Roll Red Cross Bandages

About thirty University of Vermont girls will busy themselves with making warm knitted gifts for destitute French and British victims of war, when they go home for their Christmas vacation. The University branch of the Young Women's Christian Association has just finished a drive for scraps of wool and old knitted garments which may be raveled and knitted again, to supply the girls' knitting needles. The students are to try their skill on these materials, demonstrating how well they knit, so that they may work later as a unit under direction of the Burlington Red Cross committee. Most of the girls will make mittens and socks as they practice, later perhaps taking up more difficult articles such as sweaters. These first articles, done mostly during the University's Christmas recess, will go to the American Friends' Service Committee, and thence probably to France. Ten University of Vermont girls are already knitting for the relief of the war sufferers, but many more will give part of their time during the holidays to the work. Elizabeth Cooper, Merchantville, N. J., is in charge of the wool drive and the knitting.

University of Vermont girls will also roll bandages for war relief under Red Cross supervision, but this project probably will not start until after the Christmas recess. It has been delayed throughout the fall, due to a shortage of cotton, occasioned, according to Y. W. C. A. officers, by the vast increase in government defense needs, multiplied at the beginning of conscription. For some time, Red Cross officials said, all cotton produced was needed in the manufacture of defense essentials, so that none could be spared to the University group for making bandages to send abroad. Thirty University of Vermont girls have joined the bandage rolling group, which is also in charge of Elizabeth Cooper.



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 DECEMBER 20, 1940 NO. 25

EDITORIALS

"'Tis the Season to be Jolly!"

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! What excitement! What fun to see mother, father, sisters, brothers and all one's old friends! Christmas trees with gaily colored lights! Christmas gifts! Christmas carols! And then "Auld Lang Syne"! Twelve strokes of the clock! A new year—1941!

Tomorrow everybody at Vermont will be dashing to take buses, automobiles, trains, and planes to go home for the Christmas recess. Christmas is the happiest time in the year for almost everybody in the Christian world. It is certainly the season that the youth of America most enjoy. Books, work, thesis papers, and examinations are put on a shelf for two short weeks to be substituted by family reunions, gay parties with "the ole gang," and a spirit of good fellowship toward all.

At this time of friendship, good will, and merriment, we would remind you of some of the gifts which aren't wrapped in bright cellophane and which you won't find on your Christmas trees. First, there's the gift of life. How often do you stop to think how lucky you are to be living, playing and working in a world which is one small planet suspended in a vast amount of space? Do you ever consider the gift of Christian civilization and what it means to you? Have you ever thought how lucky you are to have the gift of a family who loves you and believes in you? Do you ever stop to think about the gift of science which makes living in the present-day world so much more comfortable than it was even twenty years ago? Do you ever think about the gift of education which gives men the chance to live full, rich lives? Do you realize how fortunate you are to be attending an American university where you can broaden your knowledge and so increase your chance for success in this decidedly upset world? Do you ever think about the gift of friendship and how unhappy your lives would be without your friends? And have you considered recently that wonderful gift we have every day—the opportunity to live in a Christian world under a democratic way of life where man's freedom of thought and freedom of worship are still precious and cherished gifts?

It is true that you won't find these gifts beautifully wrapped under your Christmas tree on Christmas Day but we think that they are some of the very best that anyone could ask Santa Claus to bring them. Don't you think so, too?

Ring Out the Old! Ring in the New!

With this issue of the CYNIC we suspend publication until next year—a new year—1941. When January 1 comes this year it will have a special significance for us at Vermont for it will mark the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the University of Vermont! The new year promises to be a big and an important one for Vermont with the opening of the new Waterman building and special sesquicentennial celebrations throughout the year.

As we review the events of the past year we observe that much has happened on our campus. The year 1940 was marked by one of the greatest losses that has ever come to the University—the death of our beloved President Guy Bailey. An inspiring leader, he was beloved and respected by students, faculty, and a limitless number of people throughout the state.

As the new year approaches there is much toward which we can look forward—Kake Walk, Junior Week, examinations, and many events connected with the celebration of Vermont's sesquicentennial. Although the world outside of our campus is in a decided chaos there is still hope in the world and so let's defiantly ring out the old and ring in the new!

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How's It Done Down Your Way?

Christmas is probably without exception the favorite holiday of every student in this University. Tomorrow when trains, busses and private cars stream outward from Burlington to all parts of the United States, there will no doubt, be fewer unhappy or disgruntled faces than at any other time in the school year. Yet it isn't the thought of presents, it isn't wholly the prospect of seeing friends and relatives nor is it entirely the pervading atmosphere of good-will and cheerfulness that will make this Christmas a success. Everything hinges on the more or less strict adherence of each family to the customs and traditions of that family.

In fact Christmas today has more or less lost its deeper religious significance amidst the mass of traditions of the tree, presents, carolers, etc. As for the customs of the individual family it doesn't matter particularly what they are, it's the fact that they have been carried on year after year until they are practically a ritual. For instance one family may spend Christmas Eve sitting around the fire while another may spend it at a cocktail party but each is as much a part and parcel of Christmas as the other because it has become a custom. Anything contrary to it would create an atmosphere of strangeness and unfamiliarity.

Try switching the time of opening presents from Christmas Eve to Christmas morning or *vice versa* and watch the results. Or try inviting a crowd of friends into a home accustomed to a strictly family Christmas. Some people even rebel if the tree is removed from its accustomed corner or mince pie is substituted for the traditional plum pudding. Why is it such a tragedy that some students are unable to get home for Christmas? Surely not the loss of presents or even the fact that they cannot see their friends and relatives. It is simply that Christmas, the one day in the year when custom and tradition should run rampant, is to be held in an entirely strange environment.

With this fact in mind Christmas 1940 in war-torn Europe becomes doubly desolate and appalling. In thousands of homes next Wednesday the traditions of Christmas will be impossible—many will not even have homes. Yet all those who are able to carry on any celebration at all will cling valiantly to the age-old customs and rituals.

In short if Christmas is to have any real significance for any of us this year it will be because we have been mindful of those ancient traditions which have been handed down to us as a precious heritage.

Music Dept. Swings Out With Ye Yuletide Cheer

In case you've been looking for a good example of Christmas cheer, we suggest you go down to the Music Building at 70 Williams Street. There the Yuletide spirit is at its height.

As you walk in, you hear the strains of Handel's "Messiah," or some other beloved Christmas piece coming from the Carnegie Room, which, in case you hadn't heard, has lots of Christmas music waiting for anyone on campus to listen to. From upstairs comes a mixture of soprano vocalism, bass (what shall we call them?) rumblings (?) and violin exercises. Then you notice the melody of some favorite Christmas air, for students in the music department will be on demand in their home churches over the holidays.

In the reception room is a brightly lighted Christmas tree. In the vocal studio of Mme Bradish, which is tastefully decorated around the theme of blue, is a beautifully decorated tree with blue lights. All through the building are small earthern bowls filled with sprigs of evergreen.

Just brimming over with holiday cheer the Music Building extends its most cordial "Yuletide Greetings."

Scribes in Novel Party

Come as a title of a book, ruled Huddee Zwick '43, Marolyn Powers '42, Doris Jareckie '42 and F. Bardossi '42. And all the Scribes came to Southwick December 19 for a novel party. As an icebreaker, each Scribe worked out a pantomime illustrating his character. Then the characters were divided into two casts and from these an original play was produced.



Bouquets and Brickbats

By ROGER B. HUNTING

A brickbat.—To last week's column—of all the flat, insipid trash that was the worst. If better brickbats cannot be conceived—then the author had better pawn his pen.

A bouquet.—To Dean Swift for liberality in allowing post office workers to go home early for vacation. Many schools follow the letter of the law without allowance for special cases, here one has a chance for treatment of his case—that is, if he has a leg to stand on.

A brickbat.—Long and heavy, directed at the administration in general, but at Howard Prentice in particular. Where are the jackets that our Boulder men usually wear? Rumor has it that Mr. Prentice in his new position as Director of Student Finances has shouldered the burden of keeping the University from bankruptcy, and in doing this has decided that the Boulder men's coats are too expensive, and must be eliminated.

In the opinion of your author this is probably the rawest deal that has ever been put over, and steps should be taken to correct it. Our Boulder men are the most prominent men in their class, they have been elected as the leaders in all walks of campus life, theirs is the highest honor which can be given to a Vermont man. Let's save money by cutting down on what reward they do get, says Mr. Prentice.

Our Boulder men are the hardest working men in the school. They are forever conducting some meeting, organizing some event, carrying on some contact between administration and students. But Mr. Prentice feels that they cost more than they are worth.

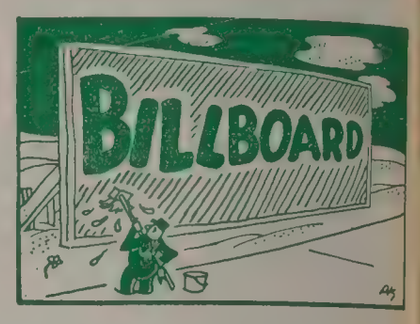
If the University of Vermont is so hard up financially that the price of nine coats is going to push it over the brink, then it seems to me the students should know something about it. If the University is not that hard up, let's give our most outstanding men the reward that is due them. Cut down expenses somewhere, eliminate the cost of such enlightening, timely lectures as "To Asia for Apes," but let's give the Boulder men a bit of reward, both for the work they have done, and the honor they have achieved.

Let's see those Boulder men in coats!

A bouquet.—To Mr. Millikan and his twenty Christmas carolers. They certainly did a fine job of making the Christmas spirit felt. Let's have this an annual affair.

Final Brickbat.—To the almost defunct University Players, who through sheer laziness, laxness, and poor management have failed both in putting on the Group plays in November, and the Fall play, which should be coming off this week. Let's have some life in this organization, which until two years ago was one of the most active on the campus. Other Universities have good and active dramatic [illegible] what is wrong with Vermont?

That's all.—Let's hope we get by the censors and we'll see you after a Merry Christmas.



SOPHOMORES ATTENTION—Scrub business staff of the *Ariel*. Give your name to Clark Miller, Phi Delta Theta House, now.

It is necessary for ALL *Ariel* proofs to be turned in. Juniors who still have their proofs are requested to leave them in the Bookstore or return them to Nancy Goodwin or Stanley Pike immediately.

During the Christmas vacation the Billings Library will be open week days except holidays and Saturday from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.00 p.m. Saturday it will be open from 9.00-12.00 a.m. only.

Books falling due during the vacation are considered on time if returned or renewed the day college reopens.

FOUND AT CHRISTMAS CONCERT—A man's glove; scarf; several handkerchiefs; money. Please see Mr. Wheeler at the Ira Allen Chapel if you can identify any of the above.

There will be a French Club meeting on the Tuesday immediately following Christmas vacation, at 7.30 a.m., at Southwick. The date is January 7. All members are urged to attend.

AT THE THEATRES

FLYNN

December 19 to December 21
Miriam Hopkins—Claude Rains
in
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

U. V. M. Finds Yeheudi

Flash! Flash! At last Yeheudi has been discovered. His name was uncovered in the alumni file of the University of Vermont and it seems that he was quite a man. After attending Middlebury College he came to the University of Vermont, where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1815. For several years he was a professor of classical literature at different universities.

In 1822 he was sent to Liberia by the American colonization group, where he was in charge of a group of colored emigrants. He soon became principal agent of Liberia and restored discipline to the colony.

Compelled by broken health to leave Africa he sailed for the United States in 1828.

The Staff of the CYNIC wish the faculty and the students a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Frosh Quintet Squelch Cocky Schoolboy Five

Killick and Saltzberg Lead in Scoring

In a game replete with thrills and spills, the Vermont freshman basketball team edged the powerful Burlington High School team, Wednesday night, by the score of 29-24. The Kittens received quite a mauling as the evening progressed, for the schoolboys played a hard-fighting game throughout.

Although B. H. S. scored first, the freshmen went into the lead due to the excellent marksmanship of Itzy Saltzberg. At halftime the Green and Gold had held a lead, having amassed 14 points to the hosts' 10 tallies.

In the second half, the townies managed to tie the score and finally go into a 22-21 lead. However, with five minutes remaining, the freshman offense began to click, and the U. V. M.'s scored four quick baskets, while B. H. S. could get but one.

The Vermonters didn't work as smoothly as they have in past encounters, but the reason for this fact may be attributed to the roughness of the Burlington players. The freshmen played against a strong, well-trained, and inspired team, and the fact that they copped this contest is added proof that the 1944's have a up-and-coming basketball aggregation.

Box score:

VERMONT '44

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, f.	4	1	9
Didinsky, f.	0	1	1
Conti, f.	0	0	0
Goodrich, f.	2	2	6
Saltzberg, c.	3	0	6
Cohan, g.	1	1	3
Bennett, g.	1	0	2
Warsaw, g.	0	0	0
Mannheim, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Huntington, f.	6	1	13
Simpson, f.	0	1	1
Blakely, f.	1	0	2
Hanson, f.	0	0	0
Stafford, c.	0	0	0
Avery, c.	1	0	2
Fairmont, g.	2	0	4
Flynn, g.	0	0	0
Larivee, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

Score by halves:

	1	2—T
Vermont '44	14	15—29
Burlington	10	14—24

Officials: Wietz and Post.

Life Saving, First Aid Classes to be Taught

National Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., will offer women of Burlington and vicinity, including women who are students at the University of Vermont, the opportunity of learning how to be instructors for courses in First Aid and Life Saving. These two subjects will be taught in an eighteen-day course, with Mr. N. A. Parker of the Washington staff of the Red Cross as instructor, at the Burlington Community Y. M. C. A., March 3-21, 1941. The two subjects will be taught on alternate nights throughout the course. Satisfactorily completing the courses will mean receiving certificates entitling the right to teach First Aid and Life Saving.

Those who wish to take the Life Saving course in order to qualify as Life Saving instructors must have earned their badges as Senior Life Savers. An important requirement for those taking the Life Saving course, which was stressed by Mrs. D. V. McNaught, of the Burlington Red Cross, is fifteen hours of preliminary training, which enables non-swimmers, who lack all-year-long swimming opportunities, to brush up on fine points of swimming. This fifteen hours of preparation is essential for those who wish to take the course, and it will be given this winter at the Community Y. M. C. A.

Women in Sports

Basketball

The latest returns of the basketball zone tournament show that the combined team of Pi Phi, Slade and Moody's defeated the Redstone team by a score of 18-2.

Badminton

In the Green and Gold badminton tournament Margaret Crowley of the Green team defeated Jean Stewart of the Gold. However, in the other two games the Gold team was victorious, Ellen Stewart and Kay Kyle defeating Rae Sheehan and Fern Magee respectively.

Skating

There will be skating on the rinks behind the gym after Christmas vacation. Girls may use the big rink on Monday afternoons through Friday from two to four o'clock. The smaller rink is open to women students all the time.

Naola Carter has offered to teach figure skating on Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 and on Sunday from 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock. She has had a great deal of experience and is very eager to help the girls as much as possible. Any girls who are interested in instructing with her are asked to contact her immediately.

Skiing

Mr. Phillips will be the recreational ski coach of the classes which will start directly after Christmas vacation, and will be held at the Country Club on Mondays and Thursdays from 3.00 to 5.00. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons instruction will be given at Centennial Field from 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock.

Varsity Beaten By Dartmouth 59-40

Healy and Beauchemin Retired by Fouls

Capt. Gus Broberg led Dartmouth's undefeated basketball forces to a belated victory over the Vermont hoopsters by a 59-40 score. The Catamounts in a repetition of their previous games this winter went out ahead for most of the first half, only to have the Big Green embark on a scoring spree in the waning minutes of this period and lead 35-20 at half-time.

Coach Cowles chose three second-team men for his starting line-up but soon injected Olsen, Parmer and Skaug into the contest when the Green and Gold ran up an early lead and these three first-team men proceeded to put on the heat and deposit the game on Dartmouth ice.

Vermont was considerably handicapped by the loss of Captain Corley in the opening half when he had three fouls called on him, but he came back in the last period and to lead the scoring in that period with 13 counters. The scoring in the second half was evenly divided, but the first-half Dartmouth splurge gave the Green their victory margin.

Broberg with 15 points, along with Munroe and Pearson following up with 12 and 13 points respectively, were the big guns for Dartmouth. Captain Corley maintained his hot pace with 13 points and probably would have obtained more if he had not spent most of the time until intermission on the bench. Another blow to the Vermont cause was the ejection of Ace Healy and Hank Beauchemin on fouls about mid-way in the second half.

Score by periods:	1	2—T.
Dartmouth	35	24—59
Vermont	20	20—40

Officials, Shaw and Murray.

Intramural Competition Results In Basketball and Bowling

Bowling

The fourth week of play in the interfraternity bowling league finds the S A E's out in front with a point total of 23, while the Sigma Phi's are following closely behind with 22. However, many of the teams that are behind now have not yet played all their matches up to date and may be leading contenders in a few weeks. Attention is called to the change of schedule for January 3, now posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The leading S A E's garnered six of the seven points in their match with the Delta Psi's, netting a total pinnage of 1,002 to their 986. L. W. Gallup '41 of Delta Psi registered 224 for high doubles while R. Salmon '41 of S A E took high singles with 122. The T E P's defeated the Kappa Sigs 7-0 with a total pinnage of 941 to 888. H. S. Robinson '43 captured high double and single honors with the scores of 213 and 123 respectively. The T E P's in their second match this week beat the Independents by 6-1. H. S. Robinson '43 again won the high single string with 123 while S. J. Sysko '42, Independents, bowled the high double string of 222. The T E P's collectively outbowled the Independents by 941 to 917. In the Sigma Phi-Independents match the Sigma Phi's won 6-1 by virtue of the 976-917 score. S. J. Sysko '42 again bowled the high double string of 222 but R. H. Kempter '44 of Sigma Phi bowled 118 for high singles. The Sigma Phi's captured all the honors in their match with the Owls with a 976-914 score and Kempter's bowling a high singles and doubles of 118 and 216 respectively. The Kappa Sigs defeated Phi Delta Theta 7-0. The total pinnage was 969-888, while E. B. Mott '43 bowled 108 for high singles and 208 for high doubles.

Basketball

S A E defeated Sigma Phi in a hard-fought contest by the score of 35-23. The game was continually on the fire, with the score in the third period 23-all, but S A E rallied and made 12 points in the last frame to win the game. Starting for S A E were Utley, Massucco, Keough, Salmon, Shaw and Putnam, who took high-scoring honors with 8 points, and Cozzalino alternated. Sigma Phi's squad was composed of Moore, Tucker, Salmon, Blakely and Burgess. Hay, Pond, Kimball, Wedge and Reynolds saw service in the second half.

Kappa Sigma whitewashed the Owls in a 32-5 victory, thus keeping their slate clean with two victories and no defeats. With over three full teams, they completely outplayed the Owls, who used but one substitute. Laramie and Lynch of Kappa Sig both scored 6 points. Their teammates were Williams, Sullivan and Crossley. Royer, Thomas, Rice, Corbett and Condon relieved them at the half, while Hennessey, Dowling, Caccavo, Harvey, Dykens and Sullivan replaced them in the third. The Owls started Howe, Thurber, Bigelow, Babits and Darling. Marcalus subbed.

Tau Epsilon Phi defeated the Faculty for its second straight victory by the score of 26-20. With Howard Prentice, Archie Post, Sherry Fogg and Fuzzy Evans playing, the Faculty was indeed a difficult combination to defeat. T E P got ahead to an early start and the Faculty could not quite catch up. Stroyman of T E P and Prentice of the Faculty both scored 8 points. The T E P team consisted of Bloom, Kunken, Shuman, Weg and Basch. Stroyman, Savin, Berman, Sedlis and Glazin substituted. Post, Leeder, Prentice, Brown and Fogg represented the Faculty, while they were relieved by Evans, Leeder, Dodd, Erwin and Wietz in the second period.

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Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Reign of the Pessimist

Wednesday night and the Cats are probably doing their darndest at Hanover. Much at a disadvantage due to a strange floor and the memory of a previous defeat at the hands of the Indians, the Green and Gold can only hope that they can hold the score low. At Amherst tomorrow night there's more hope but there again the Cats have the disadvantage of playing on foreign territory as well as getting no rest after tonight's grueling contest. The Cats have an outside chance but once again our nod goes to the opposition. (My, such an optimist as we're getting to be.)

Our Necks Are Out

And now since this is the last issue before vacation we're going to go the whole hog and try to pick some Bowl winners. By the time vacation is over these rash predictions ought to be well forgotten.

Stanford versus Nebraska—Nebraska is tough and rarin' to go but we're counting on the Palo Alto boys to end a miracle season with a victory in the Rose Bowl.

Fordham versus Texas A. and M. The Rams have Filopwicz (is that right?) and a few other plug-uglies. The Rams are noted for their love of rough company. The Rams should be at their peak. But the Aggies still have Jarring John Kimbrough and Marshal Foch Robnett. And the Aggies despite a lapse against Texas have shown true gridiron class. So one vote for the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl.

Tennesse versus Boston College. Even the Delphic Oracle would have a tough time with this one. Boston College has the goods—any team that can knock over Georgetown and other such teams must have. Boston College also has its stars such as O'Rourke, Gladchuck, Kerr and Goodreault. Tennessee did not play as tough a schedule but was impressive nevertheless in keeping a spotless record. Besides the Vols have Sufferidge, Mobinski, Foxx, Shives, and Cifers. With a pang of misgiving and a crossing of thumbs we go off the deep end for—Tennessee.

Whew! Quick Watson the needle! What's that. Oh yes—Merry Christmas, Joyeux Noël, etc., etc.

U. V. M. Ski Patrol Holds Time Trials

Gliding gracefully over the hard-packed base ski trail at Stowe, the University skiers went through a most encouraging practice session last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 13-15.

Under the able supervision of Coach Ev Bailey, the snowbirds also participated in time trials which will be resumed after the Christmas recess.

At the present time there is a roster of twenty-five, a number which will be reduced owing to monetary considerations.

Although the ski squad is in perfect condition, no meets have been scheduled until February 7, when the Vermonters will encounter the Dartmouth Indians.

Vermont-Amherst Results

Vermont—40

Amherst—51

Quite a few of the University skiers will enter the Lake Placid competition under the Outing Club name, but expenses will be self-paid.

While at Stowe this past week-end Ev Bailey had the pleasure of seeing Lowell Thomas, world-famed news reporter, being taught the finer points of skiing.

Asked about the new ski lift, Bailey exclaimed, "Gee, what a thrilling ride!"



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Memo

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60,000 Books Read By Students in '39

Interest Grows in Foreign Affairs' Books

The active interest of the students in the writings of the past and present is clearly shown by the fact that 60,000 books—including references—were read last year by Billings Library readers Thus the average reader at this University read forty-five books during that period. The most extensively read books fall under the heading of International Relations and English Literature. Mr. Kenneth L. Raymond, who has been attached to the staff of the library for more than four years, thinks that the biggest change which occurred since he has been working here, is the keen interest of the students in books on foreign affairs. He traces this back to the changing political developments in Europe, and stated further that newspapers are now read more thoroughly and on the whole students do much more general reading than in previous years.

Though its funds are limited, the library maintains a constant influx of hundreds of magazines and periodicals. Mr. Raymond also stated that the number of periodicals maintained at this library is probably much greater than that maintained by libraries of other schools of the size of this University. Since the number of books that may be purchased is of necessity limited because of limited funds, selections of new additions are made carefully by the library staff together with the various department heads.

Lists Will Be Published Monthly

Feeling that it will be of interest to CYNIC readers, the CYNIC will publish regular monthly lists of new additions to the library collection. Reviews of outstanding books will also be made.

The following books have been purchased during the last six weeks and may now be obtained at the library:

"The Tragic Peninsula," Anastasoff; "Woodrow Wilson," Baker; "A Synoptic History of the Granite State," Bartlett; "A Foreign Policy for America," Beard; "Best Plays of 1939-40" (edited by Mantle); "Matching Youth and Jobs," Bell; "American Foreign Policy in the Far East," Bisson; "Children of the Sea," Bronson; "New England Summer," Brooks; "How We Learn," Bode; "Inorganic Synthesis," Booth; "Why War?" Butler; "The Ox-Bow Incident," Clark; "Masterpieces of Art," Craven; "Leading Constitutional Decisions" (7th ed.), Cushman; "Cyclopedia of Things to Make"; "A Southerner Discovers New England," Daniels; "Uncle Snowball," Frost; "Forty Years a Country Preacher," Gilbert; "Christianity and Philosophy," Gilson; "Methodology of Educational Research," Godd; "The Story of News," Gamaling, (AP); "Order, Possibility in Social Life," Haring; "A Life's Adventure," Halliburton; "Yankee Reporter," Heath; "The Politics of Democracy," Herring; "The Middle Classes in American Politics," Holcombe; "Ancestor Worship and Japanese Law," Hozumi; "Inside the Department of State," Hulen; "I Married Adventure," Johnson; "Mathematical Clubs and Recreation," Jones; "Some Notes on War and Peace," Lippman; "Canada: America's Problem," MacCormack; "Roses," MacFarland; "Commonwealth of Anarchy," Mariott; "Western European Painting," Mather; "From Infancy to Adolescence," Merry; "Peoples History of England," Morton; "The Development of American Philosophy," Muelder; "The Moral Philosophy of Santayana," Munitz; "The Foreign Policies of Herbert Hoover," Myers; "Forty Million Horses," Neill; "Government and the Arts," Overmyer; "Our Natural Resources," Parkins and Whitaker; "American Parties and Elections," Sait; "The War Out of War," Saershinger; "Forgotten People," Sanchez; "The Realm of Spirit," Santayana; "Who Are These Americans?" Sears; "What is Philosophy?" Selasam; "Contemporary International Politics," Sharp; "What Germany Forgot," Shotwell; "The Ejido, Mexico's Way Out," Simpson; "Stalin," Souvarine; "Acting," Speaight; "Principles and Problems of International Relations," Steiner; "America Goes to War," Tansill; "The Encircling Year," Van de Water; "Great Britain," Viton; "War in the Twentieth Century," Waller; "Modern Economic and Social Systems," Westmeyer; "Heritage of Kant," Whitney; "Jonathan Edwards," Winslow; "Imperial Soviets," Wolfe; "New American Government," Young.

Senior Debater



TAZE HUNTLEY '41

Military Dept. Has New Secretary

Miss Caroline Douglas is a newcomer to the University of Vermont.. She is here doing secretarial work in the Military Department, having taken her position last Tuesday, December 17. Miss Douglas will take over some of Capt. Arthur Tudhope's duties when he leaves U. V. M. to go on active duty with the National Guard.

When asked why she chose to work up North, she said that she liked Vermont very well as she loves to ski. Miss Douglas was enthusiastic about the skiing at Stowe she has done already.

One of her interests is music, playing the violin in her spare moments.

Miss Douglas' home town is Plainfield, N. J., but she has spent the past several years in New York.

Mortar Board Members Plan Nativity Scene

The Crèche scene or nativity scene at Southwick was planned by Mortar Board.

This scene is to be found in the North Lounge.

Thursday, December 12, a joint meeting with Boulder was held at the Theta house.

Roger B. Hunting '42 is now treasurer of the Junior Class, as a result of the election held Wednesday.

German Classes Sing Carols

Xmas Trees First Used in Germany

Beginners' German classes at the University will sing carols, but they will sing in German. An annual custom of the German department, this year the carol singing will occur on Friday morning, December 20, just one day before University students start their two-week Christmas vacation. "Silent Night," a German Christmas carol, composed by Grüber, is always sung by the German classes, and another favorite is "O Tannenbaum" ("O Christmas Tree"). Germans were the first, according to early report, to use evergreen trees as "Christmas trees." It is recorded that the first known instance of the use of an evergreen for a Christmas tree as we understand it was at Strasbourg, Germany, in 1604. History says of this ancestor of the millions of Christmas trees which now blossom every holiday season that the tree was trimmed with apples, paper flowers, and something resembling our present-day tinsel decorations. From that time the use of various evergreen trees, including, in some sections, the yew, for Christmas trees spread and became established, and it is believed that the custom appeared in England about 1740. Old records of Christmas celebrations, the forerunners of ours today, tell of metal or wooden structures, some of them built on lines similar to those of the evergreen tree, which were used before anyone appears to have thought of using trees to celebrate this season.

A. Amee and O. Brawn Join Kappa Phi Kappa

Alfred F. Amee '43 and Orrin M. Brawn '42 were initiated into Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, Wednesday evening. H. K. Riggs, president of the Vermont chapter, presided.

Plans were made for an open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa to be held early in February and open to all men students who are interested in education and enrolled in one or more of the education courses which the University offers. H. F. Wood '42 and R. O. Slack '41 will be in charge.

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Senior Debater



HAROLD DURFEE '41

Newman Club Hears Rev. Michael on Xmas

"Glory be to God on high and peace be to men of good will," quoted Rev. Father Michael of St. Michael's College, last Tuesday evening before the Newman Club.

Father Michael centered his talk around the liturgy of Christmas. The festival announcement of the birth of Christ is the symbol of our faith. It is the beginning of a time of peace.

Father Michael concluded his talk by describing the beautiful Christmas services celebrated by his Order of the Benedictine Monks in their cathedral in Germany.

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Profs. Bennett and Douglass on Radio

The last CYNIC Radio Program for 1940 was broadcast from station WCAX, Tuesday night, December 17. The University choir, under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, sang the following Christmas carols during the broadcast:

"To Us Is Born Immanuel"..*Praetorius*
Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying
A French carol arranged by Davison
Chanson Joyeuse de Noel.....*Geraert*

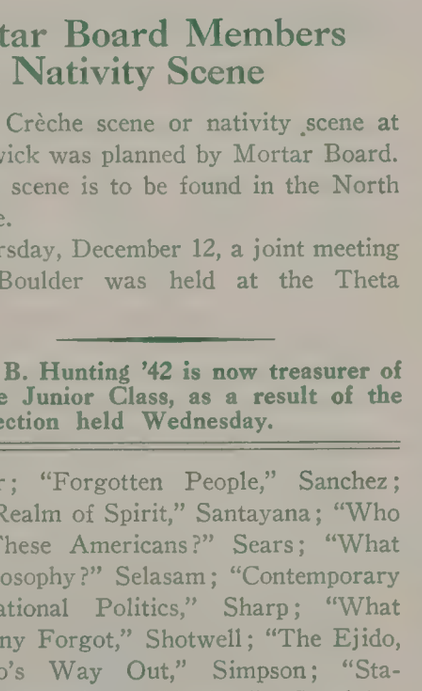
Prof. Bennett C. Douglass who is head of the Department of Education, discussed "Trends in Modern Education." He brought out the fact that the greatest experiment in education the world has ever known is going on in the United States today.

F. Bardossi '42, sports editor of the CYNIC spoke, and Dorothea Smith '41, manager of the women's ski team, reported on the organization of the team.

M. J. Levin '41 who is in charge of the CYNIC Radio Programs, announces that they will be resumed shortly after Christmas vacation.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941 NUMBER 26

Registrar Releases Revised Mid-Year Exam Schedule

All Exams Begin at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Held in Gym as Usual

The revised schedule of mid-year examinations was recently announced by the Registrar. All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Monday A.M., January 20.—German 1; German 2; German 3 (Scientific); German 4; German 8; German 11.

Monday P.M., January 20.—A. C. Theory (E. E. 34); Dairy Chemistry; Economics 2; Educational Sociology (El. Ed.), Home Econ. 13 (The Family); Industrial Eng. (M. E. 43); Music 3; Soils; Surveying 24.

Tuesday A.M., January 21.—Ag. Engineer. 1; Botany 13 (Home Econ.); Chemistry 7; Chemistry 111; Educ. 7 (Meth. & Proc.); English 9 (Novel); French 108; History 2 (Med.); Psychology 3; Pub. School Music 1 (El. Ed.); Surveying 1; Wire Communication (E. E. 46); Zoology 9.

Tuesday P.M., January 21.—Home Econ. 1 (Survey); Political Science 1.

Wednesday A.M., January 22.—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22 (Home Econ.); Chemistry 23 (Ag.); Educational Psychology (Ed. 3); English (Meth. (El. Ed.); French 106; Greek A; Home Economics 10 (Textiles); Music 1; Philosophy 108; Political Science 114.

Wednesday P.M., January 22.—Arith. Methods (El. Ed.); Chemistry 9; Chemistry 19 (Home Econ.); Economics 5; Economics 11; Economics 62; Forestry 1; History 13; Latin 105; Music 1; Political Science 112; Psychology 9 (Hist. of); P. S. Music Superv. (El. Ed.); Sociology.

Thursday A.M., January 23.—Botany 1 (Micro.); Chemistry 104; Contracts & Corp. Relations; Economics 4 (Marketing); Economics 8; Economics 20; Economics 59; Economics 63; History 1 (Greek); Latin A; Physiology 13 (Home Econ.); Political Science 115; P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed.).

Thursday P.M., January 23.—Botany 3; Curriculum (El. Ed.); Economics 12; Geology 3; History of Art 1; Music 8; Physics 107; Psychology 106; Zoology 2.

Friday A.M., January 24.—Economics 1; Education 9; Embryology (Zool. 7); English 7 (Am. Lit.); Greek 1; Home Economics 2; Philosophy 4 (History);

(Continued on page 2)

Outing Club to Show Colored Film

There will be an open meeting of the Outing Club at eight-fifteen on Thursday night. It will be followed by a ski movie in technicolor starring *Freidel Pfeiffer* who now heads the ski activities of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The last ski movie which the Outing Club sponsored, "Ski the Americas," was well received by all who saw it, and while the reels to be shown Thursday night take to the slopes of but one continent, the quality of Mr. Pfeiffer's skiing is expected to make an even more interesting picture than "Ski the Americas." Freidel Pfeiffer is one of the United States' greatest skiers at this time. He holds many records in this country and in addition he has never been beaten in foreign competition. This movie of his technique will show to the amateur what he does and to the better informed skier how he does it.

The Outing Club urges all its members to attend this open meeting, as activities for the year will be discussed before the showing of the movie.

St. Michael's Game

The game between St. Michael's College and Vermont to be held at the Memorial Auditorium tonight is St. Michael's home game. Students may purchase tickets at twenty-five cents each at the Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Read Research Papers At U. of Pennsylvania

Six University of Vermont faculty members were on the programs of science societies which met jointly as the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, December 30, 31 and January 1, 1941. They read papers reporting on research they have conducted in various branches of zoology and botany.

Dr. Alexander Gershoy, associate professor of botany, and Mr. John D. Dodd, research fellow in botany, read papers at the meetings of the American Botanical Society. Dr. J. W. Marvin of the botany department also attended the convention. Doctor Gershoy read two papers, entitled "Pollen-tube Growth and Internal Differentiation of Violets" and "Allopolyploids in Violet Hybrids." Both were illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. Dodd's paper had as its subject "The Technique and Results of Grafting Species of Violets," with lantern slide illustrations.

Reads Paper

Dr. Walter A. Stultz of the anatomy department of the University of Vermont College of Medicine read a paper at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists at the Philadelphia convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His subject was "The Effects of Removal of the Spinal Cord Segments in Amblystoma" (salamander). Doctor Stultz has produced many unusual limb and body malformations in the salamander by removing sections of spinal cord from two to seven segments in length from salamander embryos. The paper was illustrated by lantern slides. Dr. F. W. Dunihue of the department of histology and embryology in the College of Medicine read a paper at the American Society of Zoologists meeting on "The Effect of Cellophane-perinephritis on the Afferent Glomerular Arterioles of the Rabbit." Lantern slides also illustrated this paper. Dr. Vance Tartar of the zoology department read a paper at the American Society of Zoologists meetings, titled "Nuclear Reactions in Paramecium." Doctor Tartar told in his paper of various operations performed with very fine glass needles on the paramecium, a tiny single-celled animal called a protozoon, which is about one-fourth of a millimeter long. Lantern slides illustrated the paper.

Dr. Jean Piatt of the anatomy department, College of Medicine, who is absent on leave this year, represented the University of Vermont at the meeting of the

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Schwenger to Speak At Newman Club Tonight

Prof. Rudolph Schwenger of St. Michael's College will speak before the Newman Club tonight at 7.30 at Southwick. Professor Schwenger's topic will be "Eugenics" under which he will also consider certain questions allied to it.

The talk will be followed by discussion and answering of questions asked by the members. Do not forget that if you are a Catholic you are automatically a members of the club and every other Catholic member expects to see you there.

Transferred to Kelly Field



E. Roger Thomas '40

E. R. Thomas To Be Air Corps Officer

Randolph Field Has Huge Graduating Class

Largest class of Flying Cadets ever to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, graduated from the "West Point of the Air" during Christmas week. Two hundred eighty future pilots of the expanding Air Corps, including one former student from University of Vermont, were transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field for a final ten weeks instruction before receiving their wings and commission as second lieutenants. Earl R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y., '40, B.S., Alpha Tau Omega, was among the 12,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the newest branch of national defense during the coming year.

Classes start training every five weeks under the accelerated training schedule that transforms young college men between twenty and twenty-seven into full-fledged military aviators in thirty-five weeks. Sixty-five hours flying time in ten weeks on primary training planes prepare them for the second phase of training either at Randolph Field or one of two other basic flight schools.

More than 350 low wing monoplanes with a top speed of 175 miles an hour are in daily use at Randolph Field alone where 4,200 cadets will be trained this year. Seventy hours additional flying time is logged during the secondary phase of training, much of it at night or under the instrument flying hood.

An innovation in the general Air Corps training program was announced recently. In addition to training fliers, 3,600 aerial navigators and bombardiers will be turned out during each calendar year. These graduates will receive the same pay as a Flying Cadet during training, $75 per month, in addition to quarters and food. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants as will the pilots. Pay of the navigation officers and bombardiers will be the same as for pilots, $205 per month plus quarters.

Certain selected college men with a technical education will get a nine months' course in engineering and airplane and engine maintenance. Physical requirements are high, it was pointed out, but not as high as for those applying for pilot training.

Donahue Becomes Ensign

Harry A. Donahue, Jr., '37, of Essex Junction, recently received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was awarded the navy's coveted wings of gold. Moreover, he was held over at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., as a flight instructor.

While at Vermont, Ensign Donahue was enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. He graduated from the preliminary flight training course at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass., in November, 1939, and qualified for an appointment as an aviation cadet, reporting for the advance training at Pensacola in March of last year.

Outing Club to Sponsor I.S.U. Meet On Feb. 20-22

One Hundred and Fifty Skiers to Compete In Six Events of Intercollegiate Ski Meet

The 1940 Intercollegiate Ski Meet will be held under the auspices of the University of Vermont Outing Club at Burlington and Underhill on February 20, 21, 22. Approximately 100 men, thirty women and thirty officials are expected to attend the meet which was held last year at Norwich University.

The ten teams which compose the senior division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union have been invited to compete in the I. S. U. meet. These teams will represent Harvard, Dartmouth, Norwich, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Maine, McGill, Amherst, Syracuse and Vermont. Eight men, a coach and a manager are included in each team. The women's teams who will compete have not been announced.

The six-event meet will include competition in cross country, downhill, slalom, jumping and two combined events—downhill and slalom and cross country and jumping. The cross-country races will be run off in Burlington on Thursday, February 20. On February 21 and 22 the downhill, slalom and jumping events will be held in Underhill where the recently completed Outing Club ski jump is located.

Dorothea Smith '41, president of the Outing Club is general chairman of committees who are arranging the many details for the meet which is one of the outstanding ski meets among the eastern colleges. The members of the various committees will be published on Friday of this week.

The prizes and awards for the I. S. U. meet will be presented at a Ski Banquet which will be held at the Hotel Vermont on Saturday evening, February 22. Several ski editors and reporters from metropolitan papers in the northeastern part of the United States will also attend the meet.

Forty Men Qualify As Expert Riflemen

Announcement Made By Colonel Spaulding

Forty men of the freshman class at the University of Vermont, it is announced by Col. M. E. Spalding, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, have qualified as expert riflemen in rifle small-bore tests as prescribed by Army regulations. The men are students in the First Year Basic Course, Senior Infantry, Reserve Officers Training Corps, at the University of Vermont.

The men who received the rating of Expert Rifleman are D. H. Steenburn, Southbridge, Mass.; F. W. Miller, Longmeadow, Mass.; R. B. Howard, Jr., Nichols, Conn.; G. J. Holden, Jr., Burlington; H. E. Crossley, Jr., Burlington; H. J. Helberg, Chester; W. B. Brainerd, Tenafly, N. J.; L. E. Burningham, Berlin, N. H.; P. A. Fortuna, St. Albans; R. E. Waldo, Burlington; E. J. Pangburn, Upper Montclair, N. J.; R. P. Goss, Wilder; W. Salmon, N. Bennington; E. N. Craige, E. Fairfield; T. A. Dietrich, Burlington; L. N. Hazen, Richmond; R. C. Darling, Brockton, Mass.; C. R. Denton, Burlington; R. Mayersohn, New York, N. Y.; S. Boyarsky, Burlington; M. B. Allen, Burlington; J. W. Goodrich, Montpelier; R. S. Upton, Burlington; E. S. Boyden, Burlington; C. W. Tooles, Burlington; W. F. Goettlich, Willimantic, Conn.; H. J. Machanic, Burlington; D. Marburg, Montclair, N. J.; L. D. Whitworth, Warren; A. H. Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; L. F. Killick, Jr., Burlington; J. R. Hendrick, Rutland; R. W. Thomas, W. Rutland; E. Conedera, Barre; H. W. Jones, Burlington; E. R. Stockwell, Hartford; M. R. Whitcomb, Springfield; L. H. Thomas, Burlington; J. B. McGill, St. Johnsbury; T. J. Keighley, Burlington.

T.K.A. Convention Held At Washington

Three University of Vermont debaters joined other college leaders from institutions all over the United States for the second national progression discussion tournament of the national honorary society for debaters, Tau Kappa Alpha, in Washington, D. C., December 31, January 1 and 2. The Vermonters who made the trip were Harold A. Durfee, North Bennington, president of the University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha and manager of the men's debate team; Taze R. Huntley, Morrisville, and Julius G. Cohen, Burlington, leading members of the debate team. They took part in discussion of the subject, "What Should Be the Policy of the United States in Relation to the Other Countries of the Western Hemisphere as Regards Defense Against Aggression?" Treatment of this subject by the student speakers was handled in seven stages, by divisions of the whole body of delegates. Plaques and certificates of merit were to be awarded to students with superior ratings in the discussions. Hale Aarnes, University of South Dakota, was the tournament director.

Ernest Johnson To Sing

Ernest Johnson, negro tenor, who has several times visited our campus, will conduct the Chapel services on Wednesday, January 8.

Broadcast To Carry Message To England

Bristol, Vt., To Send Talk By Prof. L. W. Dean

Perhaps the first international broadcast ever sent out from Vermont will be put over short waye station WRUL, Boston, on Thursday afternoon, January 16, at 3.45, carrying a message from Bristol, Vermont, to Bristol, England.

The message was prepared at the invitation of Mrs. Harold Coolidge, 45 Devonshire St., Boston, who is in charge of such programs for the New England Committee to Defend America. According to the requirements, the messages must be the work of the communities that send them. The Bristol message was written by Merritt P. Allen, author, of Bristol, and recorded through the courtesy of the transcription facilities of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, with Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont, a native of Bristol, doing the speaking.

An introductory description of the message was broadcast by the National Life Insurance Company Monday morning, December 30, at 8.30, on its regular program from Station WDEV, Waterbury. The message itself was broadcast in a pre-audition for Vermont listeners over WDEV at 8.30 Wednesday morning, January 1.

Station WRUL, Boston, from which the message will be sent to England, broadcasts two regular short wave programs to the British Isles, and it is said that about 100 letters a day are received from England in reply.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 JANUARY 7, 1941 NO. 26

EDITORIALS

Here's a New Way to Meet the New Year!

A year which is destined to be a most decisive one for all Americans began last week. To meet the challenge of this new year, in a time when much of the civilized world is at war and when America is desperately working to build up a strong national defense, we all must have faith—faith in our work, faith in ourselves, faith in others and faith in our nation.

Henry Ford, the seventy-seven-year-old multimillionaire manufacturer who started his career during his boyhood by tinkering with engines on a small farm in Michigan, has written a splendid article entitled "Faith" which appeared recently in a well-known magazine. We believe that in his timely editorial Mr. Ford has presented some powerful thoughts which point the way by which Americans can meet the challenge of this new year.

"Faith is one of the most effective tools in the human equipment. A man can prove this negatively by looking at himself or at anyone who has lost faith, and noting how helpless he is. Lack of it holds us back as individuals and as a nation. The world needs it now.

"Frequently someone says to me, 'But how do you get faith if you haven't any?'

"There is only one answer: Everyone believes in something, but many are not aware of it. They have never tested themselves along that line. The way to find out is to do something to 'spark' your hidden capacity for assurance. Start doing the thing that seems hardest. Talk to the man you are afraid to talk to. Compel yourself to read the book you ought to read but think too difficult for you. Learn the thing that you think that you are not smart enough to learn. This *sheer act of starting* sets in motion unsuspected forces within you.

"Begin with faith in anything which you *can* believe in, and you'll be surprised how far it will take you. If you begin with belief in yourself, you get confidence in other men, you gain faith in your country, and finally you reach the conviction that somewhere there is a Law of Right which makes things go right. And when you reach that, the whole wide range of faith is open to you.

"A man *cannot* fully trust anything except what is right. If you think so, just try to believe that lies are stronger than truth, that idleness is better than industry, or that you can build a more substantial career on deception than you can on straight dealing. And if you are unable to believe these fallacies, it is sure sign that you have faith.

"I believe that faith *works*. If a man starts doing something that he believes in, and does it with a motive which the universe can respect—that is, to make life more livable for others as well as himself—his belief in his work will draw to him the means to do that work.

"A man may say, 'But I have no work—what am I to do?' Well, if that man ever does get work it will be because he, or some other man, had confidence enough to start some work. All work comes from some man's faith—your own or that of the man who hires you. Of course, it takes more assurance to be a 'self-starter' than to be on the payroll of a 'self-starter,' but belief operates there, too. When confidence decreases in this country, you will notice that 'self-starters' decrease and employment decreases also. I hope to see a new race of 'self-starters' arise; we need them.

"One of the great discoveries that a man makes, one of his great surprises, is to find he *can* what he was afraid he couldn't do. Most of the bars we beat against are in ourselves—*we put them there, and we can take them down.*"

The Cynic Staff

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They Cut Down The Old Pine Tree

Vermont, my Vermont, my heart yearns for thee,
Yearns for thy campus and the old pine tree.
Long may we cherish those dear days of old,
Long may we cherish Green and Gold.

The ignorance of Vermont students in matters pertaining to school traditions, songs and institutions was shown even more vividly by a poll taken on the campus recently.

A duly authorized interviewer without any experience under Doctor Gallup (No, it won't do any good to look in the directory—he's not the new "chem prof.") asked a representative number of students picked at random the following scientifically and impartially worded questions. The answers of those persons most flagrant in ignorance of school institutions were duly recorded to serve as a warning to future students of the University.

The question: Where is the old pine tree mentioned in "Vermont, My Vermont"?

What do you know about it?

The shocking lack of school spirit is shown by the following answers:

R. P. Kenney '41: You've got me! It must be that one out there. (He pointed at a tree on the front campus opposite the "Sci" Hall.)

A. A. Thorpe '44: What old pine tree on what campus? Is there one?

G. Goldsmith '44: Is there an old pine tree? I thought they chopped it up to make chem lab benches.

F. Bardossi '42: I don't know a thing—that is, about the tree.

C. H. Marks '42: What one? I think they cut it down.

T. J. Keighley '44: O. K., I'll bite.

Rosemary Thayer '44: In the third line. Ha! Ha!

C. J. Katzew '42: I yearn for it cut in slabs and nailed together when exam results are posted.

K. Calkins: Good Lord! I never heard of it. Oh, yes. They have a song about it. Somebody must have cut it down.

Huddee Zwick '43: Wasn't it cut down? Some students must have been cutting up.

Harriet Koble '41: There are a lot of old pine trees, but I never really saw one worth singing about for a four-year interval.

B. L. Glass '43: I didn't have a thing to do with it.

R. G. Healy '41: Oh, fudge, what in the heavens is it?

J. M. Evans '41: It's a great thing.

Paula Berger '44: I wouldn't know. Maybe they chopped it down after they wrote the song.

Maywood Metcalf '41: Near the flagpole.

A. F. Amee '43: In the forest primeval.

Exam Schedule

(*Continued from page 1*)

Physics 101; Pol. Science 106; School & Class Mgt. (Ed. 13); Trigonometry (Eng.).

Friday P.M., January 24.—Mechanics; Psychology 1.

Saturday A.M., January 25.—Education 1; Military Science.

Saturday P.M., January 25.—Air Conditioning (M. E. 45); French 1; French 2; French 3; French 4; French 111.

Monday A.M., January 27.—Home Economics 7 (Appl. Design); Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.); Math. 11 (Arts Math. of Finance); Math. 1 (Engin. Algebra); Math. 2 (Arts Calculus); Math. 14 (Engin. Calculus).

Monday P.M., January 27.—A. C. Lab. (E. E. 42); Child Lit. (El. Ed.); Economics 1; Music 12; Poultry 2.

Tuesday A.M., January 28.—Geology 2; History 12; Home Economics 3 (Meals); Live Stock; Music 4; Physics 1; Pol. Science 104; Psychology 2 (Applied); Psychology 4 (Genetic).

Tuesday P.M., January 28.—Animal Diseases; Elements of E. E. (E. E. 20); English 1; Hydraulics; Mfg. Processes (M. E. 23); Philosophy 1 (Logic).

Wednesday A.M., January 29.—Botany 2 and 3 (All Sections); Economics 3 (Public Finance); Economics 10; Economics 13; Education 2; English 3; English 6; Geology 1; History 7; Italian 1; Latin 2; Math. 5 (Mod. Geometry); Mental Hygiene & Ind. Arts (El. Ed.); Music 9; Pol. Science 5; Pol. Science 7; Psychology 7 (Aesthetics); Psychology 8; Zoology 10.

Wednesday P.M., January 29.—Dairy Herd Mgt.; Electronics; General E. E. (E. E. 36); Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 103.

Thursday A.M., January 30.—Ag. Engineer. 2; D. C. Machines; English 2; Ind. Metallurgy (M. E. 39); Sanitary Engineering.

Thursday P.M., January 30.—Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.); Botany 14-Zool. 14 (El. Ed.); Geology 4; History 3; Home Econ. 11 (Household Equip.).

Friday A.M., January 31.—A. C. Machinery (E. E. 44); Economics 9; Fuel & Combustion (M. E. 25); Machine Stress Anal. (M. E. 41); Zoology 3 (Home Econ.).

Friday P.M., January 31.—Botany 1; Chemistry 8; Economics 58; Economics 114; Farm Mgt.; French 112; History 14; Hort. 1 (Pomology); Intr. to Educ. (El. Ed.); Latin B; Music 5; Music 10; Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy).

Saturday A.M., February 1.—Dairy Mfg. 2; Field Crops; Latin 1; Mechanical Drawing; Pol. Science 3; Thermodynamics (M. E. 35).

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

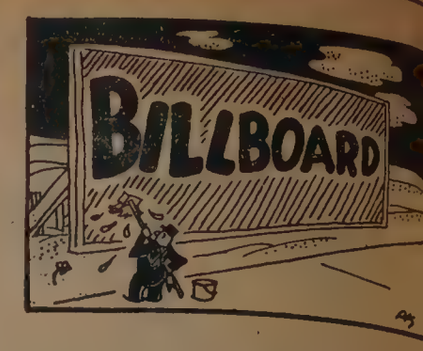
Have You Tried Your Hand At Being A Sidewalk Boss?

Are you a sidewalk superintendent? Do you believe that your advice is necessary where building construction is going on? In case you didn't know it, there is a swell opportunity to indulge in your baser instincts at the corner of College and Prospect Streets. A building called the Waterman Building is being constructed there, and expert advice is needed on cement mixing, brick laying, and the installation of steel girders. A featured attraction this week is the boiler which is being put in now.

Previews of coming attractions are the giant arm of the crane swinging to and fro, which if you are lucky, you may see picking up the steel girders. Then there is the elevator that runs without an elevator boy, scurrying up and down the building. If you are the kind that takes things for granted, you will be properly amazed at the immensity of the structure and the vast amount of activity going on around it. But just peek inside and you will be promptly disillusioned. For there is nothing there but a jumble of wooden outlines and beams heaped together in very bad taste. One can see that they are badly in need of a little technical advice from some sidewalk superintendents. However, do not be dismayed if constructive criticism doesn't seem to be welcomed. Assert yourself and stick to your recommendations for persistency always gets results.

An examination of the blueprints reveals the large extent of influence which the building may exert on college life in the future. It provides special rooms for recreation, study and lounging which will go a long way toward making the Waterman Building a college center. It also has large scale cafeterias and dining rooms for students and faculty and will take the place of the Medical Building as an administrative building. But by far the biggest improvement is the new CYNIC office which provides a total of *three* rooms in which to carry on the many activities of a college newspaper.

The new edifice will consist of four floors, a basement, and an attic. On the ground will be some lounges, billiard and recreation rooms, a bowling alley, kitchen, cafeteria, and two engineering laboratories. Most of the administrative offices along with the CYNIC offices and file vaults will be on the first floor which is also the first floor above street level. The second floor will consist of classrooms, seminars (group study rooms), more offices, a reading room, and library. A dining room, more offices and labs, another lounge, and drafting rooms will be on the third floor. There are not many class and lecture rooms in the building, most of it being devoted to student accommodations and administrative purposes, which will relieve congestion in many other college buildings on the campus.



NEWMAN CLUB—There is a meeti of the Newman Club tonight, at 7.3 at Southwick. Prof. Rudolph Schwe ger will speak on the subject "Eugenics."

FRENCH CLUB meeting, Tuesda night, January 7, 7.30, at Southwick All members are urged to come!

MUSIC REHEARSALS

Tuesday, January 7—
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Winds.

Wednesday, January 8—
10.00 a.m. Choir.
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
7.15 p.m. Men's Double Quartet (additional tryouts).
7.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
8.15 p.m. Women's Glee Club.

Thursday, January 9—
7.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra.

Student Opinion

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Tex.—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was being conducted.

Interviewers over a cross-section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered "yes" were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—	
Completely	39%
Only partly	35
Had not read editorials	26

Only 2 percent of the students contacted declared they did not remember.

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

Read:	All	Part	None
New England	34%	33%	33%
Middle Atlantic	36	48	16
East Central	36	36	28
West Central	45	34	21
South	33	26	41
Far West	51	28	21

New Hours Announced For Using Carnegie Set

New hours have been announced for listening to phonograph records in the Carnegie Set at the Music Building. The Carnegie Room, which is on the first floor of the new building at 70 Williams Street, is open every afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 2.00 to 5.30; Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9.30 to 12.00; Saturday morning from 9.00 to 12.00; and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00. The room is supervised all the hours when it is open. The Music Set is intended for the use of all students and faculty of the University, not for music students alone. The public is also welcome.

Cats To Meet St. Mike's At Auditorium Tonight

First State Championship Game Of Season Will Start With Odds For The Ryanmen

The lid will be torn off the 1941 Green Mountain Conference series tonight when the University of Vermont Catamounts meet the defending champions of St. Michael's College on the Memorial Auditorium surface.

Thus far this season, the Cats have not made an impressive showing having garnered but one win in five starts while the Michaelmen have fared much better with three wins to one loss to their credit; however, this is not a just basis for comparison considering the fact that Vermont has faced such teams as Dartmouth and Fordham.

Just before the Christmas recess St. Mike's ran off a string of three consecutive victories taking Plattsburgh 39 to 38, then downing Clarkson and lastly pulling an upset by defeating Williams.

Vermont has failed to register a victory since the season's opener when they took the measure of Hartwick having fallen prey to Dartmouth twice and were also downed by Amherst and Fordham in their last four starts.

Steve Guter and Jules Pequignot have starred the Ryanmen's victories this year, while Capt. Fred Coffey and Hank Stannard have also shown up well on various occasions. Bud Riley, stellar freshman guard, has been declared ineligible so the starting five is not definitely set; however, the above four will undoubtedly be in there with FitzGibbons or Connors in the fifth position.

The Catamounts looked considerably better during the late vacation practices and Coach Fuzzy Evans plans to keep the same line-up of Captain Corley, Healey, Beaudoin, Maley and Taylor intact with White and Doherty as first-string replacements.

Dancing Classes

Announcements regarding the nights, the second semester, for the same dancing classes to be continued will be made the latter part of January.

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Superior handling of the ball combined with a greatly improved passing game gave the Green and Gold quintet its first victory of the season when it emerged triumphant over the strong Clarkson Tech five by the score of 30 to 22 in a contest featured by the spirited play and spectacular shooting of goals on the part of both teams.

Vermont, aided and abetted by the spectacular performance of "Chet" Taft, 13-point left guard, trounced the McGill five by the overwhelming score of 39-27. Thus the Catamounts tucked their second straight victory under their belts and look forward toward tackling "Dolly" Stark's Dartmouth quintet with renewed vigor.

Resuming practice after a glorious victory over the Canadian provincial champions, Montreal A. A. A., the fencing team is showing great promise of developing the best set of swordsmen in the history of U. V. M.

Three quintets are in a three-way tie for the leading position in the interclass basketball tourney, with two wins and one loss each. The freshmen have clinched fourth place with no wins and three losses to their credit.

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP).—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in England, where he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago.

St. Mike's J. V. Team To Meet Frosh Here

Evenly Matched Teams Promise Close Contest

Resuming their basketball togs after a two-week layoff the Vermont Frosh engage the St. Michael's Junior Varsity Tuesday evening in a tilt preceding the varsity contest which is scheduled as a home game for St. Michael's although it is to be played on the Memorial Auditorium surface. Not much is known of the parochial school boys except that they lost to Vermont Junior College, a team which eked out a slim victory margin over the Frosh. It appears on the comparative score basis that the two teams are equal but both teams will no doubt show the effects of the Christmas holidays.

Bud O'Brien former Burlington High and Vermont Junior College star is the main cog of the Junior Varsity attack but he may not be available because of sickness in his family. Several other Burlington boys are in the lineup including Bob "Wilbur" Lynch of Cathedral's championship outfit last winter, Don Akey and "Meat" Medlar two more Cathedralites. These lads form a nucleus which may be hard for the Kittens to crack and promise to make this preliminary contest an interesting affair.

Larry Killick will lead the Frosh from his forward post where he has scored 49 points in four games for quite a respectable average. Under Killick's guidance the Frosh have lost only to Vermont Junior College by two points and scored decisive triumphs over Bellows Free Academy, Cathedral High and Burlington High, the latter two ranking powers in Vermont scholastic ball. The other starters will be "Izzy" Saltzberg at the other forward post, Orban at center, along with Mannheim and Bennett at the guard slots. Coach Fogg has several capable reserves in Clairmont, Conti, Goodrich and Pulde, all of whom will see their share of action.

This affair should be an interesting one as it brings together two former teammates of Burlington High, Danny O'Brien, varsity center, if he were eligible and Larry Killick, a much improved ballplayer since his high school days.

Fraternities Fight In Basketball Games

The hard-fighting Independent quintet virtually overpowered the Sigma Nu basketeers December 17, by the score of 34-23. The close teamwork of the Independents was a great factor in deciding the outcome of the contest. C. Smith of the Independents led his team in scoring with 13 points. Starting for the Independents were Smith, Dunn, Wilson, Stoddard and Kipp. The Sigma Nu line-up consisted of Tulip, Neill, Reid, Wright, and J. Reid, Bloomer and Sawyer subbed.

S A E whitewashed Phi Sigma Delta to the tune of 41-27. The Phi Sigs led at the half 20-17, but the S A E held them to seven more points, while their attack, sparked by Utley, who garnered 17 points started rolling. Kennedy, Utley, Keough, Salmon, and Shaw started for S A E, while Massucco, Cozzolino, Putnam, and Strachan went in at the half. The Phi Sig team was composed of Rynowecer, Goldberg, Brill, Harris and Fieber. Baum and Levine were the substitutes.

Delta Psi defeated the A T O 31-18 in another of the current series of intramural basketball games. At the half the Delta Psi led A T O 19-8 and never alowed their opponents to endanger their lead. Carlson led the Delts with 13 points for the game's highest single scorer. Riddel, Craig, Roby, Carlson and Gallup started for the Delta Psi, while Davis, Smith and Harrington substituted. The A T O team consisted of Noyes, Koladza, Dorian, Ricoulis and Dudley with Chesarone starting the second quarter.

In the first overtime game held so far, the Owls edged out Sigma Phi 24-20. At the half, Sigma Phi led by one point, but the Owls evened the score to 20 all in the last period, and garnered 4 more points in the overtime period to clinch the game. The Owls started L. Burgess, Howe, Thurber, Moffit and Babits, while Sigma Phi started Blakely, Salmon, Moore, Hay and Burgess. Substitutes were Wedge and Pond.

Sigma Nu edged out T E P 24-22 in a hard-fought battle with both squads playing bang-up basketball. The close of the third period showed T E P ahead 16-12, but Sigma Nu put on a spurt and went ahead to take the game.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

St. Michael's Game

With vacation over and things back in the groove again, the Catamounts this week will be playing what is known as "crucial" games. Tonight's contest with St. Michael's and Friday's tilt with the Cadets will probably determine whether or not the Cats will take the state title this year. St. Mike's has a fast quintet which seems to be even better than last year's snappy combination. Not in Dartmouth's class but plenty tough to stop. A Catamount loss to them would be hard to overcome in the race for the title. However, a double win this week over the Winooski and Cadet teams would put the Cats way out in the lead.

The question is—can the Cats hit their stride again after a two-week layoff? Successive losses to Fordham, Dartmouth and Amherst were hard on the squad's members. Perhaps the two-week period enabled them to rest up from such a grueling string of contests. One point in the Cats' favor is the fact that they have had to play their best ball to even hold Dartmouth and Fordham even whereas St. Mike's and Norwich have met few really strong teams. So the Cats should have the edge on playing experience. This is the time to cash in on all their potential power, otherwise the season might well turn out to be a trifle disastrous.

Football Reforms

The recent changes in the football rules seem to indicate that the boys are tired of making the game complicated. Three minor changes is somewhat a record for a group which believes in making it hard for the spectator to figure out what's going on down on the field. The free substitution ruling will make it a lot easier for the smaller squads to keep a fresh team on the field. As for the rule permitting a back to hand the ball forward behind the line of scrimmage that is merely making legal a practice which is becoming more and more common among players.

The fact that we picked two out of three Bowl winners is somewhat reassuring after certain other fatal setbacks in the fortune-telling field. But don't ask us how we would have voted in the Georgetown-Mississippi fracas (which we conveniently forgot to mention) because we might have to be painfully honest with you.

Faculty Members

(*Continued from page 1*)

American Society of Zoologists with a paper on "Grafting of Limbs in Place of the Eye in Amblystoma" (salamander). He also used lantern slides.

Dr. Florence King, new head of the home economics department, also attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctor King was a delegate to the convention of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, from the University of Vermont.

Other Christmas vacation meetings of learned societies, from Boston to Baltimore, called University of Vermont faculty members for discussions with colleagues from other institutions, and new viewpoints on subjects in their fields of interest.

Attends Convention

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of that department attended the convention of the Modern Language Association, which was held in Boston, Mass., at the invitation of Harvard University and Radcliffe College, December 26-28. Prof. Fred D. Carpenter, head of the German department, and Mr. Albert M. K. Blume of that department also attended the Modern Language Association convention, as did Dr. S. L. Johnston of the department of romance languages. Professor Carpenter, German department head, attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German, which convened in Boston, December 29, immediately following the modern language meetings.

Prof. William R. Adams, associate professor of botany and forestry, was in Washington, D. C., attending the fortieth anniversary meeting of the Society of American Foresters which assembled in the Mayflower Hotel, December 18-21. Forestry and National Defense was an important problem which the meeting considered, and another taken up was regulated forest management in the United States.

Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the classical department, went to Baltimore, Md., for the meetings of the American Philological Association, which occurred December 26-28.

Prof. Herbert E. Putnam of the history department went to New York City for the holidays and attended the convention of the American Historical Society there, December 27, 28 and 30.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Since so much enthusiasm has been shown by both the students and the faculty about Father Gerald G. Walsh's lectures in connection with Dante's works, it has been suggested that the English department of the University read and interpret selections from outstanding poets at the coffee hours for the remainder of the year. For instance, the professor who has made a particular study of Milton would read and interpret selections from his works at one coffee hour while another professor would interpret a different poet the following week.

The English department has very kindly consented to follow this suggestion, and I am sure everyone will appreciate their using valuable time to give us a deeper understanding and appreciation of famous pieces of literature. Not only will the coffee hours be more interesting, but certainly the time will be invaluably spent.

The Sophomore Aides and all the students to whom the suggestion has been made are very enthusiastic about it, and I think that everyone is grateful for the English department's interest and hopes that they will carry out the plan.

MARY E. GERMAIN '43.

Attends Symposium

Prof. George H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department, was present at a symposium on physical chemistry which took place at Columbia University, December 30, 31 and January 1.

Dr. Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department, joined in the convention of the College Physical Education Association at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, December 30-31. John C. Evans, varsity football and basketball coach, and Roy J. Wietz, assistant football and track coach and trainer, attended the sessions of the National Football Coaches' Association, New York City, December 29, 30 and 31.

Miss Barbara Crowe of the women's physical education department returned to Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education, of which she is a graduate, for an alumni association meeting.

Prof. Gennette C. Davis of the economics department went to the meeting of the American Association of Business Writers, being held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, December 30-31.

George L. Millikan of the political science department was in New Haven, Conn., where he did research work in the Yale University law library. Prof. Winchester H. Heicher of the same department went to New York City for part of the recess, and while there worked with the World Book Company, which is to publish in the spring of next year his book, "Maps and Men."



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Museum Sends Out "Traveling Exhibit"

Also Sponsors Music Program of Students

Although Fleming Museum is connected directly with U. V. M., it nevertheless carries on work which is of benefit to those outside of the campus. Among these contributions, is what the staff of the Museum term as "traveling exhibits." These exhibits are prepared by the staff, and after a preview showing on the campus they are sent to surrounding towns and cities to be exhibited to the public.

One of the most favorably accepted of these exhibits is the Technique Show which has recently been exhibited at Bangor, Me., and which was prepared by the Museum staff from the contributions of several artists of this state. This exhibit consists of a series of twenty-four panels illustrating how pictures are made. Two of the panels in the exhibit illustrate effects obtained by various uses of color and by various uses of line and form. Two other panels show the production of a dry point etching. One of the most interesting panels illustrates how a painting in oil is made. Each panel or group of panels shows the various steps by which a picture is made in one of several media.

The technics of making oil paintings, dry-point etchings, pencil sketches, pen-and-ink sketches, linoleum block prints, lithographs, pastel drawings, crayon drawings, and water-color paintings are also illustrated and explained in this novel and absorbing exhibit.

The exhibit is the joint work of a number of Vermont artists; among them are Isabel Mills, Arthur Healy, Ronald Slayton, and Edward Sanborn.

This technic show was shown at the Museum several years ago and was very favorably received. Since that time, it has been making the rounds as a "traveling exhibit," traveling as far north as Bangor. The exhibit is not only for students of the graphic arts in any of their forms, but also for any person who likes to look at pictures. In Bangor, the exhibit was well attended and much appreciated. A commercial artist who viewed it remarked, "It is the best exhibit you have ever had."

Musical Program

On December 19 U. V. M. listened to the radio. No, not to Baby Snooks, Fred Allen or Mr. Miller and Company. U. V. M. was supporting local talent which took part in the Fleming Museum show.

This program was most entertaining and the performances were flawless. The program was shouldered by three musically talented Vermont students, namely Miss Nora Hill, Miss Marjorie Southworth and Keith Calkins. The varied entertainment consisted of vocal and piano selections. Miss Southworth rendered four selections—"Second Minuet" by Bisly, "Hedge Roses" by Schubert, "Little Boy Blue" by Nevin, and "Come to the Fair" by Martin. Mr. Calkins, who is a freshman, pleased his air audience with his singing of "Oh Isis and Osires" by Mozart, "The Friar of Orders Grey" by Shield, "Clang of the Forge' by Clay, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Miss Southworth is an alto while Mr. Calkins is a bass. Miss Nora Hill who accompanied the soloists throughout the program, contributed with the piano solo, "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.

These Fleming Museum programs are broadcast regularly every Thursday evening at eight-thirty. The presentations are alternatingly historical and musical.

Next Thursday, a political theme is to be carried out by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English Department. Professor Dean has chosen "The Commonwealth" as his topic and will describe the early political history of Vermont.

Tune in—Thursday is U. V. M. night on your radio. Station WCAX.

Police Training Needed

Salt Lake City, Utah (ACP).—The Utah Association of Civil Service Commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen. Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers. And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from institutions of higher education.

Professor Sees Need Of More Campus Dates

Berkeley, Calif.—Noel Keys, Professor of Education and Family Relations, told students of the University of California the other day they were not having enough dates. He declared the students as a whole needed more dates to maintain mental health. He decried social affairs of the stag and exclusively co-ed type.—*Submitted by a Vermont co-ed who prefers to remain anonymous.*

W. K. Manning '41 Chosen Air Cadet

Will Leave Soon For Training at Boston

Mr. Warren K. Manning '41 of Burlington has recently received his appointment as an aviation cadet, U. S. M. C. R., and according to information supplied by the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Boston (Squantum), Mass., he will shortly depart for advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi, Tex. Upon completion of this intensive course of seven months, which is designed to produce the finest aviators in the nation, Mr. Manning will be commissioned a second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, will be designated a naval aviator, and will be awarded the navy's coveted wings of gold. Then he will be ordered to active duty with the Aircraft Squadrons of the U. S. Fleet.

As a long waiting list is now being moved forward into the flight training centers, the Navy Department has announced that applications are being accepted by the Flight Selection Boards in the various naval districts throughout the country. Candidates who live or are attending college in the First Naval District (Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, including Block Island) should write or apply to the Flight Selection Board, First Naval District, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Boston (Squantum), Mass.

Why Not Attend Wednesday Chapel?

Have you ever counted the people attending Chapel? Have you ever nearly fallen over the edge of the balcony trying to see how many there are beneath you? Well, you must try it some time. It's worth it. The bird's-eye view of your friends' backs is most inspiring. One slouches this way, one slouches that way, another twists his neck so far to see around those in front of him that you fairly suffer for him.

All this, to bring to you the following startling facts: Eleven faculty members and 125 students attended Chapel Wednesday, December 11. These figures do not include the choir, the director, the organist, and the speaker; they have to be there. This doesn't speak so well for our campus, the percentages being very low—about 9.5 percent of the entire student body and about 6.8 percent of the faculty. The medical students and faculty are not included in this tabulation, and we are being lenient with the number of faculty we are considering. All of the teaching staff are included and about one-half of the administration body because we realize that the executives can't just "shut up shop" and go to Chapel. But we do feel that the attendance is decidedly small, and the striking fact is that the student body is better represented than the faculty. Perhaps this has always been the case, for in a "Thing We'd Like to See" column printed in an 1890 CYNIC, one of the items was "More of the Faculty in Chapel." Of course, the above figures are the result of only one day of reckoning, and they may not present an infallible picture, but we're sure they're not far wrong.

So, faculty and students alike, let's try to do something about this vital issue—"Come to Chapel; you're really missing thirty very worthwhile minutes."

Will all Juniors and Seniors who have not filled out activity sheets please do so immediately at the Bookstore. —ED. CORLISS and JEAN WOOLLEY, *Biography Editors, 1942 Ariel.*

Bluestockings To Meet

Margaret Drum '41, president of Bluestockings, has called a meeting of the club tonight, Tuesday, January 7, for the purpose of judging manuscripts handed in by students trying out for membership. All the members are urged to attend this meeting as new members will be chosen.

THE FRENCH CLUB meets tonight, 7.30, at Southwick. All members are urged to come!

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MARY JANE YEO and JO ANN DEAN of New York's Skating Hit "It Happens on Ice" at the Rockefeller Center Theatre



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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

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ommittees Chosen or the I. S. U. leet in February

Dorothea Smith '41 Chairman of Meet; Prof. Dean Publicity Head

The University of Vermont will be st to some 200 members of the Inter-legiate Ski Union on February 20, 21 d 22 for the annual Ski Meet to be held s year under the auspices of the V. M. Outing Club at Burlington and derhill.

The competing men's colleges include arvard, Dartmouth, Norwich, New ampshire, Middlebury, Maine, McGill, nherst, and Syracuse, each of which

eneral Chairman



DOROTHEA SMITH '41

ll send eight men, one coach and one nager. Three women will be sent from ch of the following colleges: Middle-y, New Hampshire, McGill, Skidmore, nington, Wellesley, Smith, Connecti-College for Women, Radcliff, Mt. lyoke, St. Lawrence, Goddard, Cornell, Syracuse.

Dorothea Smith '41, general chairman the meet announces that plans are near pletion, and that committees have been sen to carry out the details. W. B. sler '43 is clerk; Jeanne Woolley '42 d H. L. Pache '41, assisted by Gold Key d Staff and Sandal are in charge of re-tion and entertainment; J. W. Wil-ms '44 and Elizabeth Gurney '41, hous-; D. M. Zwick '43, properties; F. M. rdman '44, first aid and checking; and f. L. W. Dean, pubicity.

The meet will open with cross-country s in Burlington on Thursday, Febru-20. The downhill, slalom, and jump-events will be held in Underhill on the and 22nd. The following people will charge of the various events: Down-D. Marburg '44; slalom, C. P. Smith jumping, E. L. Nichols '41; chief of se, K. Salls; cross country, R. S. kwell '43. All officials will have to ccredited U. S. E. A. S. A. officials, prizes and awards will be presented e banquet on Saturday night, Febru-22, at the Hotel Vermont.

may be of interest to U. V. M. stu-s to know that the Vermont I. S. U., er the presidency of Ev Bailey, is d in the senior division.

nest Johnson Sings pirituals at Chapel

rnest Johnson, negro tenor, conducted weekly Chapel service. Last Wednes-Chapel, the first to be held since dents returned to the campus after the stmas recess, differed from the usual es. It consisted of seven negro ituals, most of which are well known. congregation participated in the sing-of two spirituals. Mr. Johnson sang, conclusion, "Swing Low, Sweet ariot."

ere will be no Collegium meetings until after exams, and the next meet-ng will be February 2.

Explosion At Sigma Nu House



If you have been wondering why the Sigma Nus have been walking around half-frozen all week, it's because they had an explosion at their house Sunday afternoon, January 5, and they have been without a heating system ever since.

It seems there was a blown valve on a radiator in one of the rooms, and when the heat was turned on upon the return of the boys the water from the boiler was drawn out, and an explosion resulted. There was no special damage to the house, but installing a new boiler calls for a large expenditure amounting to $1,200.

Thanks to Charles Cooper '44, the difficulty was discovered before fire broke out causing further serious trouble.

Kake Walk Band to Be Announced Soon

Fraternity Regulations Are Given by Directors

Kake Walk plans are well in progress, according to Directors Bob Kenney, Bill Pye and John Royer, and it is expected that the name of the band to play at the Masquerade will be announced in the near future. Due to the fact that Norwich is not having their big Winter Carnival at the same time as Kake Walk, it will not be possible to use the arrangement of previous years of having the same orchestra. This fact has caused a slight delay in selecting the band.

There will be a meeting of the directors Tuesday to select the various committees. Letters will be sent out to the alumni and parents, as usual in the near future.

The Kake Walk Regulations are as follows:

1. There are ten fraternities and the Independents who are eligible to have competitive stunts at Kake Walk time.

2. The ten fraternities and Independents are required to submit a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee composed of three judges on or before February 6 at 12 o'clock, noon. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete who has not submitted their plot in detail as stated above.

3. Six stunts will be chosen from the detailed plots submitted not later than Saturday, February 8.

4. One fraternity will be eliminated from the six selected at a dress rehearsal with all properties and lighting in effect on Thursday, February 13. The five remaining fraternities will be the final entrants for Kake Walk on Saturday evening, February 22.

5. The six fraternities originally selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $30 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. Payment will be made only for actual expense as established by receipted vouchers.

6. The fraternity or group having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS.

French Club to Send Relief Funds to France

The French Club held a short business meeting at Southwick Tuesday evening. It was decided that a French play would be given this next semester.

The amount received from the sale of the red tags is $20. The total sum shall be sent to France through a reliable relief agency toward the purchase of milk for the French children.

The next meeting of the French Club will be some time after the mid-year examinations.

Vermont Forms War Relief Committee

Margaret Crowley and John Evans, Chairmen

Margaret Crowley '41 and J. M. Evans '41 have been selected as the joint chairmen of a War Relief Committee as representatives from Mortar Board and Boulder, according to an announcement made by Dean Simpson and Dean Swift. Working with them on this committee are representatives from the Faculty Student Council who are: F. W. Nye '41, subchairman, R. D. Paterson '42, J. R. Royer '41, Barbara Butterfield '42, June Hoffman '43, L. F. Killick, Jr., '44, Phyllis Bell '44. W. I. Pye '41 is the sub-chairman of a group from the class officers who are: Elizabeth Gurney '41, J. D. Sawyer '42, Sally Rome '42, W. M. Eddy '43, B. L. Glass '43, H. A. Mayforth, Jr., '44 and Louise Howe '44. There are also to be five members at large, Miriam Rubin '41 and Dorothea Smith '41 and three more to be appointed by the Faculty Student Council.

This large, very representative group will be broken down into small groups to handle particular jobs. There will be one general meeting before the close of this semester in which the committee will decide what measures to take on war relief. Notice of the meeting will be posted and all members of the committee are asked to watch for it.

Methodist Group

Elizabeth Lake '44 will speak to the Methodist College Group Sunday night. Having lived in Hawaii, she is well acquainted with the islands and will give an interesting and informative talk.

Joene Agard Elected To Staff and Sandal

Joene Agard '42 was recently elected to membership in Staff and Sandal, honorary society for junior women. She is Scholarship Chairman of Student Union, a member of Classical Club, Joint Council and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Agard is enrolled in the classical course.

Cynic to Conduct Popularity Poll

Contest To Be Held From January 10 to 16

A popularity poll of student preferences will be conducted from January 10 to January 16 by the Vermont CYNIC according to an announcement of the editorial staff of the twice-weekly publication. The student body will be given a chance to vote by using the ballot printed on the last page of this issue of the CYNIC. Ballots should be clipped and deposited in the box designated for the purpose in the Book Store.

Fifteen superlatives are listed on the ballots. Students can name one man and one woman for each of the first nine items. Men may name their choices for the last six items on the ballots on the left side of the ballot and women may use the right side.

Any name from all four classes at Vermont can be written on the ballot. Every student is eligible to vote. Only one ballot should be cast by a person. As the canvass is school-wide, seniors alone should not be considered.

The results of the poll will be published in the CYNIC on January 17.

The following fifteen superlatives are listed on the ballot: Most Brains, Most Likely to Succeed, Most All-round, Most Popular, Done Most for College, Best Looking, Best Athlete, Best Leader, Hardest Worker, Favorite Magazine, Favorite Book, Favorite Professor, Favorite Song, Favorite Subject, and Favorite Place on Campus.

Newman Club Hears Prof. Shwenger

At the meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday night at Southwick, Prof. Rudolph Shwenger of St. Michael's College was the guest speaker, his topic being 'Eugenics and Allied Questions." Professor Shwenger explained the Eugenists' movement which began in 1900 and spread very rapidly especially in the United States. In explaining this movement he gave the meaning of "Eugenics" as defined by the Eugenics Education Society. He said, "that it was the application of our knowledge of our laws of hereditary to improve the quality of the human race." He stated further that although twenty-eight states in the United States have Eugenic Legislation, only two or three of them inforce it. As to the viewpoint of the Catholic Church on Eugenics he explained that it never opposed a sound Eugenics based on true philosophy, but that it was opposed to a materialistic Eugenics which was against the Natural Law of God. In closing, Professor Shwenger said that the idea of race culture is perhaps not as fantastic and grotesque as it may seem. However, it all depends on the race culture which the person has set for himself. If his ideals are based on false philosophy, they are wrong; if they are based on true philosophy then they are true and may be accepted.

An open discussion including all the members of the club followed the lecture.

Harvard University in the last year received gifts totaling $4,857,942.

Dr. Karl Polanyi British Lecturer Will Speak Here

Trends in Education To Be Subject of Talk At the Fleming Museum

"Education and Society in Central Europe, England and the United States" will be the subject of the University lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont at 8 p.m. the evening of next Tuesday, January 14. The lecturer, Dr. Karl Polanyi, now a British citizen, was formerly a member of the Budapest bar, and also of the faculty of the Peoples College in Vienna. More recently he has been Oxford University Lecturer, and also lecturer in University of London Extension Courses. In 1935, again in 1936, and now in the present year, he has lectured widely before American colleges under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

American Trends

European "Leaders" and "Comrades" and their "Ideologies" have found in education a powerful leverage for social policies and a mighty weapon of nationalistic fanaticism. Quasi military training of children, youth movements, ministries of propaganda and a controlled press are forms of education which supplement book-learning and school-room discipline. A press that knows neither logic nor reality reflects and contributes to the debauch of public opinion in Russia, Italy and Germany. In our own country we have long realized that the fortunes of democracy and its institutions are indissolubly bound up with the adequacy of educational programs and the effectiveness with which we implement them.

Whither trends American education? What of representative government and majority rule? What of civil rights? Can we combine justice with order, and progress with stability? Are our schools and colleges training enlightened and public-spirited leaders? Are they developing open-minded, fair-minded, socially-minded, attitudes and sentiments? Are they inculcating loyalty and patriotism? These are some of the questions suggested by educational trends in Central and Eastern Europe.

Doctor Polanyi, trained in economics and law, familiar with our American scene, and with his background of experience in Central Europe and England, brings an important message to all concerned with the fortunes of democracy and the aims of education.

This University lecture is as usual open to the public without charge.

Group Conferences

Dr. Karl Polanyi will hold group conferences with Vermont students on Monday and Tuesday mornings, January 13 and 14. 'New Empires in the Making" will be the subject of the conference which Doctor Polanyi will hold with the Political Science students on Monday at 9.30 a.m. in Room 37, North College, in the Old Mill.

History majors will hear Doctor Polanyi's views on civilization at 10 a.m. on Monday when he will discuss "European Civilization in Transition" in Room 34, South College. "Devices for Moulding Public Opinion" is the subject of the conference which the Social Psychology students will hear discussed at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

The committee on University lectures is confident that these special student conferences with Doctor Polanyi, who is an authority on education in Central Europe, England, and the United States will be of particular value and interest to a large number of students. The committee urges that all students interested in Doctor Polanyi's discussion topics attend these special conferences on Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and January 14.

The Vermont Cynic

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EDITORIALS

Outstanding and Upstanding!

It's the season of the year when colleges publish lists of outstanding students. Judges and juries of all kinds draw up lists of the outstanding books, plays, movies, musical performances and radio features of the year. College sports writers select the outstanding athletes and learned societies feature their outstanding scholars and scientists.

At this period when the proper distribution of honors and rewards is taking place, we must not think only of those who are receiving the recognition. Our lively sense of gratitude and thoughts should go to the vast majority of men and women who do the work of the world and lay the foundation for other people's fame. They are not the outstanding but the *upstanding*. They do not stand out in the eyes of the world but it is they who stand up to their jobs and lay the foundation for those who do receive recognition.

Here at Vermont, as in many colleges, it is an unquestionable fact that we have outstanding students because we have a vast number of average students who do their work according to the best of their ability. The outstanding students emerge out of the widespread diffusion of educational opportunity. Many people have the urge to scribble on paper and a number do it passably well; it is from these that the exceptional writer is likely to appear. The outstanding masters of music will be born where a great many people hum tunes and strum a guitar or saw on a fiddle.

The rôle of the rank and file, however, deserve more praise than this. The background for exceptional talent is not the only purpose that they serve. Their own services which may appear insignificant when isolated become imposing when in their aggregate form. A music-loving people does more than produce a Beethoven or a Verdi. The sum total of their own amateur strumming and humming and caroling represent a vast amount of joyous self-expression.

Where are the outstanding heroes of the war in Europe? Hitler has bestowed marshal's batons, medals, and iron crosses by the bushel. Britain has given recognition to her R. A. F. fighters and her aircraft foremen. But to say that the saviors of Britain are the R. A. F. forces is not correct. Modern war is being fought less and less by the outstanding champions with flashing swords and more and more by those whom we have called the *upstanding*—the average men and women who stand up to their duty whether in factories, shipyards or in the mines.

Cast Your Ballot in the Cynic Popularity Poll!

In this issue of the CYNIC we are printing a popularity poll ballot of student preferences. The two weeks between the Christmas recess and the mid-year examination period is purposely not crowded with events of our campus; therefore, we think that every student could spare the few minutes that the clipping and the marking of such a popularity ballot would require.

The purpose of the ballot is to obtain an expression of campus-wide student opinion as to which students they consider best typify the superlatives listed.

The poll is not being conducted for the sake of humor but is a serious attempt to obtain facts that we feel will be of interest to the readers of this student publication.

We ask that each student clip the ballot from the last page of this paper and cast his ballot independently and conscientiously in the Book Store between January 10 and January 17.

The Cynic Staff

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MAYWOOD A. METCALF

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Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

Greetings, reader, are you still with me? Then let's get on the 1941 crop of brickbats (and bouquets if any are merited).

A BOUQUET—to the Outing Club under the efficient leadership of Dot Smith, for the fine job they have done thus far this year, especially in getting such a big event as the I. S. U. ski meet to be held at Vermont. Coming Kake Walk week-end it should make this year's Kake Walk one of the biggest events ever. As the most up-and-coming organization on the campus the Outing Club deserves every credit for getting this meet and every bit of cooperation from the students and faculty in general to put it over in a big way.

A BRICKBAT—A rather complicated one may have to be thrown at a number of different targets. Who is responsible for the athletic policy of the University of Vermont? What is happening to our teams? I don't refer to the loss of games by the present teams, but to the prospects for the future when these teams are gone. Next year the majority of our best athletes will no longer be with us. June takes away Carlson, Strassburg, Taylor, Broutsas, Corbett, Lawrence and all their gang from the football squad, with Corley, Maley, Healy, Beauchemin and Taylor from basketball and similar losses in the baseball field. Where are men of caliber to replace them coming from? To be sure we have a number of athletes left. Spasyk, Rice and some others, but the bulk of our first-rate athletes have no replacements coming up. This applies especially to football. This year's Frosh squad carried on the four-year state championship record of "Fuzzy" Evans' Frosh squads in such a noble way that they won absolutely no games and scored not a point. Are these going to step in and fill the shoes of the men who are graduating? Not by a long shot. Next year we may get by on the residue of first-rate players left in our junior class, but the year after, unless an immense supply of material comes in next fall, we may as well drop out of college competition and take on High School opponents.

This then is the situation. What is to be done about it? Athletes must be convinced that the University of Vermont is a good school to attend and scholarships should be provided for their assistance. After all, if one boy can go through college on this ability to do Latin and win a scholarship, why should another not be helped on his athletic ability, when he gives from 2 to 3 hours a day during the season to each sport?

Let's have some action on the athletic line. Let's not get to the point when Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's are as much out of our class as Tennessee and Stanford.

A BOUQUET—To anyone who has read as far as this without quitting.

More next week—we'll see you.

"National Defense" To Be Forum Topic

Prof. Andrew E. Nuquist of the Political Science Department of this University has announced the program of the second forum in the series presented by the Burington Community Forum. Professor Nuquist is program chairman of the Forum, which will be held Monday evening, January 13, at eight o'clock.

The first speaker will be Liam Donlon, C. I. O. Field Representative of the New England region, who is coming from Boston. As the general subject of the Forum is "National Defense," Mr. Donlon will speak on "Labor and National Defense." Speaking on the subject of "Industry and National Defense" will be Mr. L. W. Webster of Randolph, President of the L. W. Webster Manufacturing Corp., and a member of Associated Industries of Vermont, an affiliate of the National Association of Manufacturers, under whose auspices Mr. Webster is speaking.

Prof. George Dykhuizen is again acting as presiding chairman, and there will be the usual discussion from the audience.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to eleven students.

NOTICE JUNIORS

Due to the recent conflagration at the Zamsky Studio which destroyed all negatives taken for the *Ariel* up to this time an immense amount of photography will have to be done during the week of January 20 when the photographer is making his next visit here. It is regrettable that this will be during the mid-year exams but there is nothing we can do about it since the Studio is hard pressed for time to take our pictures as well as Colgate, Yale, etc. Therefore, I must ask for utmost cooperation not only from the juniors but from the other students who will be required to be in group pictures, etc., taken at this time. Make every effort to be present at the exact time groups you are in are scheduled. This work must be done, and in a hurry if the *Ariel* is to come out before the middle of 1953.

As for juniors, sign up for portrait appointments and KEEP THEM. There will be no second chance. Those who have not paid the $2 sitting fee, be sure and have it at the time of the appointment.

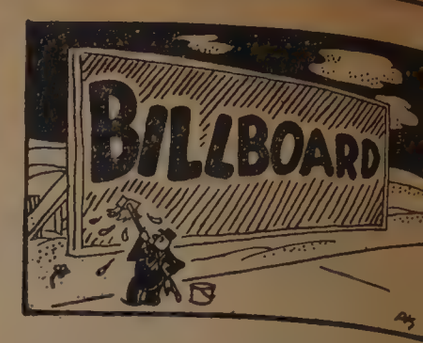
That is all.

R. B. HUNTING,
Editor, Ariel.

Andre Frere to Act

An extraordinary treat is in store for this campus: Monsieur André Frère, in 1939 the prime-mover in the French Theatre in New York, "Théâtre des Quatre-Saisons," will be single actor in amusing sketches on January 16, at 8 o'clock in Southwick. Mr. Frère is coming under the auspices of the Alliance Française. It has been said of M. Frère that he has all the verve and skill of Cornelia Otis Skinner or Ruth Draper!

This entertainment will be free of charge for students.



COFFEE HOUR—Sunday, January 1 2.30 to 3.30 p.m., Southwick.

There will be a Coffee Hour in the sout lounge of Southwick, at 2.30 pm., o Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SKIING, 1940-41

SIGN UP ON BULLETIN BOARD

Time and Place—
Mondays and Thursdays, 3.00-5.0 p.m., Country Club.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3.00-5.0 p.m., Centennial Field (Practice Hill).

Cost—
No charge.

Instructor—
E. Steward Phillips.

(Recreational skiing will be offered as an elective the second half of the winter term. Between January 6 and January 18, 1941—no credit.)

There will be a meeting of all those desiring to scrub for Kake Walk for next year next Tuesday, at 7.00 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

Will all Juniors and Seniors who have not filled out activity sheets please do so immediately at the Bookstore.
—ED. CORLISS and JEAN WOOLLEY,
Biography Editors, 1942 Ariel.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent fifty-four universities and colleges.

Vassar College is in its seventy-sixth year.



Developing better apparatus of many kinds at lower cost is a continuous process in the Bell System. It plays a major part in making your telephone service the finest and cheapest in the world. Here is one of many cases in point:

Above you see two telephone loading coils—one old, one new. Such coils are spaced at regular intervals along telephone circuits. They reduce electrical losses... help to bring your voice through clearly, strongly over long distances.

Through the years, engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have succeeded in making these coils smaller and smaller. In so doing, they have greatly reduced the cost per coil, which... multiplied by the millions in use... has helped to keep the cost of out-of-town service low.

Why not telephone home at least once a week? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

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Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Post-mortem

Apparently the boys were still suffering from New Year's hangovers, for they were off the pace, way off. St. Mike's wasn't playing what you would call high-grade basketball, but it was far superior to anything the Cats could do. The Purple's three Musketeers—Guter, Pequignot and Fitzgibbons—were very much in the Catamount's hair. They alone tossed in 29 of the Winooski quintet's points. All this while Vermont was giving a very illuminating performance of how not to handle the ball.

Two weaknesses were especially glaring—failure to capitalize on foul shots and inability to tighten up under pressure. The Cats netted exactly 8 out of 18 charity tosses. The Purple, by the way, also was way off on free tosses, getting only 4 out of 10. As the game grew hotter the Cats got wilder. While the Mikemen took time and made sure of their shots, Vermont hurried down the floor and uncorked wild shots which were seldom good for a score. Their ability to control the ball under the backboard aided the Purple cagers no end. All in all, it was a pretty mournful night. Captain Corley's 10 points were the only bright features of the program.

Norwich Next

We don't go for this funereal style of writing but thus far it's been a crepe-lined season. Dartmouth and Fordham were acknowledged as out of Vermont's class, so losses to them were not major causes for sorry. But when St. Mike's starts walking away with a game (to quote Jack Benny), "Well."

One thing is certain—the Cats will have to snap out of whatever is ailing them tonight or never. A loss to Norwich will probably mean "Adios, state title." Norwich has a rangy, aggressive squad and unless the Green and Gold starts pulling rabbits out of hats, tonight's contest will keep said Green and Gold plenty active. We haven't left the ship yet, but we're looking around for lifesavers if the Cadets go home victorious. They certainly will if the Cats play as they did against St. Michael's.

Come on, gang! How about a little pep? After all, it's a lot more fun awarding laurels than hanging crepe. We'll be at the Auditorium tonight with our hopes high and our fingers crossed. Let's fight, Vermont.

Skating Rink Schedule, 1941

Dr. Howard A. Prentice recently announced the skating rink schedule for the year 1941. There is no charge for students wishing to use the facilities of the rink; $1.50 is the charge for alumni or faculty and their families for the season. The schedule reads as follows:

Mondays—

2.00 Intramural hockey practice.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
4.00 College women.
Auxiliary Rink—College men.
6.00 Intramural hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Tuesdays—

2.00 Intramural hockey practice.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
4.00 College women.
Auxiliary Rink—College men.
6.00 Informal varsity hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Wednesdays—

2.00 Intramural hockey practice.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
4.00 College women.
Auxiliary Rink—College men.
6.00 Intramural hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Thursdays—

2.00 Intramural hockey practice.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
4.00 College women.
Auxiliary Rink—College men.
6.00 Informal varsity hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Fridays—

2.00 Intramural hockey practice.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
4.00 College women.
Auxiliary Rink—College men.

4.00-6.00 Intramural hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
6.00-7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
7.00-9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Saturdays—

1.00-2.00 Informal varsity hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
2.00-4.00 Informal varsity hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
4.00-6.00 Intramural hockey.
Auxiliary Rink—Recreational skating.
6.00-7.00 Open.
Auxiliary Rink—Open.
7.00-9.00 Recreational skating.
Auxiliary Rink—Beginners.

Sundays recreational skating for all—2.00-9.00 p.m.

(On the days vesper services are held no skating from 4.00-6.00.)

NOTICE

The president of the Alliance Française, Mrs. R. F. Doane, is very sorry indeed to have to announce that on account of a revision of the University Budget it is impossible for the Alliance Française prizes of $15 and $10 to students to be awarded this year.

Intramural Cagers Play Two Games

The Kappa Sig contingent defeated the Phi Delts 24-15 Wednesday evening in a hard-fought battle. Only one point ahead at the half, and leading 13-10 at the third-quarter mark, the Kappa Sigs put on a sudden spurt in the final period to win the game. Dennis of Phi Delt led with 8 points scored. Kappa Sig started Laramie, Williams, Lynch, Rice and Crossley. Sullivan, Corbett, Royer and Swift were substitutes. The Phi Delt squad was composed of Dennis Mayforth, Cronin, Daniels and Spasyk, with Logan, Pache, Moore and Lawton relieving them during the game.

Delta Psi whitewashed the Faculty 21-8. Getting ahead early in the game, they led at the half 12-2, and it was virtually impossible for the Faculty to even up the score thereafter. Roby of the Delts scored 13 points. His teammates were Riddel, Craig, Gallup and Davis, with Caldwell and Small subbing. The Faculty started Gershoy, Post, Dodd, Leeder and Erwin. Wietz was the only substitute.

St. Mike's Quintet Overpowers Vt.; Corley High Scorer

Sloppy Ball Handling And Wild Shooting Hinder Catamounts

The sharp-shooting basketeers of St. Michael's College sent a floundering U. V. M. quintet down to defeat by a 38-26 score last Tuesday night on the Memorial Auditorium surface. The Catamounts, wallowing in a five-game losing streak, were never in the ball game after the first five minutes, although they did manage to outscore the Mikemen in the second half. This last-period spurt, however, was offset by the Hilltoppers' wide margin at half time.

Steve Guter, Jules Pequignot and Fitter Fitzgibbons paced St. Michael's to an early lead which they never relinquished. Fitzgibbons started the scoring with a long heave, Captain Corley tied the game with two free throws, but Fitzgibbons scored again with a short shot.

Bob Doherty and Paul Corley tallied in quick succession to give Vermont a short-lived lead. At this stage of the game, with ten minutes left in the half, the Mikemen scored 16 points to the Cats' lone foul toss to pile up a 21-7 lead at intermission. In the last half the wearers of the Green and Gold came back to battle their opponents on even terms, but this was to little avail as the damage had been done in the first period.

Pequignot, Fitz and Guter dominated the scoring throughout the contest with their long-range shots which easily gave St. Michael's its victory margin. The Mikemen played a slow, deliberate style with an occasional long shot or fast break. Vermont, however, clearly showed the effects of their long lay-off and played a wild, slip-shod game while missing many a scoring opportunity, although Paul Corley maintained his high level by hitting the double figures for the sixth time this season and tied with Pequignot and Fitzgibbons for high-scoring honors.

A small group of 1,200 fans, mostly St. Michael's rooters, witnessed this one-sided encounter which marked the opening of the state title series. The Ryanmen, led by play-maker Steve Guter, were impressive and promise to provide plenty of tough opposition to their remaining opponents this winter. Two freshmen, Bud O'Brien and Bud Riley, will probably be in the line-up after the mid-year exams and will do much to strengthen the line-up.

Box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, r.f.	3	4	10
Doherty, l.f.	2	1	5
Kaufman, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	1	1	3
Healy, c.	0	0	0
Maley, r.g.	0	1	1
Taylor, l.g.	1	1	3
White, l.g.	2	0	4
	9	8	26

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Stannard, r.f.	2	0	4
Connors, r.f.	2	0	4
Pequignot, l.f.	5	0	10
Coffey, c.	0	0	0
Malone, c.	0	1	1
Guter, r.g.	4	1	9
Fitzgibbons, l.g.	4	2	10
McNeil, l.g.	0	0	0
	17	4	38

Score by halves:	1	2	T.
St. Michael's	21	17	38
Vermont	7	19	26

Officials—C. Tarro and C. Dressel.

Golden, Colo. (ACP).—For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom.

Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials here say this is the first time students in classrooms are able to study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

Cats Tangle With Cadets At Auditorium Tonight

Norwich Boasts Unbeaten Record Cats Out to Snap Losing Streak

With five setbacks in a row and only one game to show in the win column, a Vermont team that so far has failed to impress its followers will entertain a strong Norwich aggregation this evening at the Memorial Auditorium.

Sloppy ball handling, extremely poor foul shooting and inability to follow up on their shots have caused the Vermont hoopsters to be content with their sole victory, and that against a weak Hartwick team. On the other hand, the Norwich Horsemen have made an impressive showing with the competition they have faced. It's true that the Horsemen didn't have to encounter teams like Dartmouth, Fordham and Amherst, but their present record, comparatively speaking, gives them a decided edge.

In their opening game against Plattsburg Teachers the Cadets romped to an easy 52-23 win. Eighteen men were used by Coach Don McCallister in that fray. In a return engagement the Horsemen triumphed by ten points. St. Michael's also played Plattsburg Teachers and barely eked out a one-point victory. Last Tuesday night the Mikemen subdued Vermont with ease. On the basis of scores, Norwich should remain a heavy favorite to whitewash the Cats, but all previous records are discarded when rivals clash, especially when the Catamounts still recall the shellacking suffered in football.

The visitors have a veteran team excluding Dean at guard, but Dean has more than proved his worth as the fifth man of the starting five. Along with Dean at the guards will be Captain Hughes, an accurate shooter and dependable ball player. The center position will be handled by 6' 5" Joe McCloskey. McCloskey was a sore spot to the Catamounts on the gridiron, and his basketball work is as good, if not better, than his football chores. Durhee and Maynard are the aggressive forwards who round out the starting quintet. Besides these men Coach Don McCallister has a host of reserves who have all seen plenty of action.

The Cats will line up with Capt. Paul Corley, the mainstay of the Vermont five, and Rich Healy at forwards; Hank Beauchemin will trade tap-offs with McCloskey, and Don Maley and Frankie Taylor will bring up the rear.

Women in Sports

W. A. A. is starting the year off with a bang, so to speak. Great plans are being made for the clubs and winter sports get-togethers immediately after mid-years. Ski races held either at Centennial Field or Underhill for girls divided into Green and Gold teams and skating races and figure skating competitions will be held on a Saturday afternoon soon. The day may be concluded with a big W. A. A. sleighride and a dance at Southwick.

Skiing

Twenty girls are trying out for the U. V. M. women's ski team. Two girls from this group will participate in the Middlebury Carnival held on February 14.

Bowling

The bowling tournament began this week and the following girls are in charge of the different teams:

Team 1. Beatrice Wright.
Team 2. Jean Murphy.
Team 3. Peggy Durfee.
Team 4. Alice Brown.
Team 5. Elisabeth Doud.
Team 6. Dorothy Murphy.

Badminton

The results of the singles and doubles tournaments played off before Christmas vacation are as follows: The Gold team was victorious in both groups. In the doubles matches Peggy Palmer '44 and Diantha Geer '44 of the Gold team defeated Agnes Mulholland '44 and Dorothy Arnault '44 of the Green. Also, Rosemary Thayer '44 and Edith Libby '43 bowed to Shirley Price '44 and Margaret Fake '44 of the Gold team. Both games were very close. In the singles tournament Patricia Crowley '44 defeated Jean Stewart '40. Ellen Stewart '44 defeated Rae Sheehan '40, and Kay Kyle '42 was victorious over Fern Magee '42.

A large exhibition match is being planned directly after mid-years.

Intramural Bowling Well Under Way

The interfraternity bowling contests continued, with Sigma Phi outscoring Phi Sigma Delta 7-0. With a total team pinnage of 1,066 to the Phi Sig 934, and the excellent bowling of Moore, who took both high singles and doubles with 114 and 220, respectively, the Sigma Phi's had little difficulty in annexing the 7 possible points. Hay, Moore, Sutton, Stephen and Kempter composed the Sigma Phi squad, while Machanic, Rynowecer, Warsaw, Goldblatt and Katzew bowled for Phi Sig.

Sigma Phi took another match from the A T O's, this time garnering but 5 of the 7 possible points, due to the fact that Warden of A T O bowled 134 and 263 to cop 2 points for singles and doubles. Kilburn, Diforio, Warden, McCormick and Bicoulis amassed 1,005 for A T O.

A T O also defeated Sigma Nu 6½-½. This unusual score is due to the fact that Warden and Boyden were tied for high singles with 134 apiece. With only 973 points, however, the Sigma Nu squad of Paulson, Brown, Long, Jacob and Boyden had little chance of capturing the 5 points for total team score.

Sigma Nu defeated the Owls 7-0 with a total team score of 973 to 891. Boyden took high singles with 134 and high doubles with 241. The Owl pinmen were Darling, Bigelow, Thurber, Burgess and Babits.

The Owls dropped another match to the Independents 7-0. The Independents amassed 1,004 points and Sysko averaged 132 and 224 to garner the 2 extra points. Willson, Gage, Smith, Sysko and Bickford bowled for the Independents, who were also victorious over the Phi Sigs 7-0.

The T E P team, composed of Robinson, Bloom, Fisher, Dondes and Sedlis, defeated the Faculty, represented by Post, Wietz, Evans, Rooney and Fogg, 7-0. Bloom and Fisher both averaged 204 to cop the doubles, while Dondes with 111 took singles. The total T E P team score was 1,001 to the Faculty 937.

Ski Team Holds First Time Trials

With David Collins '41 setting a very fast pace, the University skiers went through a most auspicious session of cross-country time trials. Following Collins' speed of 27' 25" were E. St. Mary '43 and R. Goss '43, whose marks were 29' 17" and 31' 35", respectively.

This week the snowbirds went to Underhill to determine the roster of the slalom team.

In view of the forthcoming ski meets, the team has been working feverishly in preparation. All components of the squad seem to be quite formidable save for the jumping event, which demands considerable attention and practice.

On February 2, at the Underhill Nose Dive, the U. V. M. skiers will compete in the Vermont downhill championship and in the following week-end Vermont will be aptly represented at the Dartmouth Carnival.

Don't send my boy to Harvard,
The dying mother said;
Don't send my boy to Eli Yale,
I'd rather see him dead.
But send my boy to old Vermont,
It's better than Cornell.
And rather than to Norwich
I'd see my boy in ——

College Students Sprout Wings



University of Vermont Offers Complete Aeronautics Course

Vermont is air-minded; are you? To all of you who are interested in the airplane and its place in our times, here is an opportunity uncomparable in its excellence. Eager to keep U. V. M. students in tune with our changing pattern of living, the University of Vermont is offering a complete and progressive course in civil aeronautics.

There has long been a need for such training and Vermont as well as other leading colleges and universities throughout the United States have succeeded in favorably introducing such a course into their curriculum.

This course in air training, however, is nothing new here at U. V. M.; it has been conducted for the past two years and has resulted in several very satisfactory accomplishments.

This aeronautics course is supervised by Prof. George F. Eckhard and is a single semester one. This year's second edition of the course is to start in February and will be similar to the previous ones. Anyone who is interested should report to the office of Professor Eckhard in the Engineering Building not later than January 18. The course will, of course, last from February to June.

The course of study includes 72 hours of ground work here at U. V. M.; 35 hours of flying at the Burlington Airport; and 18 hours of ground work also at the Airport. A Private Pilot's Certificate is awarded to anyone who satisfactorily completes the course.

The following are the only requirements for enrollment:

1. All applicants must be at least 19 years of age. The age limit is 19 to 25 inclusive.

2. The course is open to women to the extent of 10 percent of the total enrollment in the course.

3. The cost of the course is $25 which consists of $10 tuition; $6 for physical exam, and $9 for insurance which covers a student in the amounts of $3,000 against personal injury and $1,000 for hospital and medical reimbursement.

The schedule of classes will be arranged after enrollment which is open to all the colleges.

Last year the course trained thirty college students, some of whom became associated with the U. S. Air Corps. Among these are Roger Thomas, R. Walker Robinson, Louis Zambon, William Koch and Nathan Abbott, all of the class of '40.

This course is under the control of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Among the instructors are Mr. Mills of the Weather Bureau staff, meteorology; Professor Butterfield, navigation; and Professor Millington, civil aeronautics regulations. The curriculum includes brief courses in mechanics and theory of flight and is carried out under the direction of Mr. Harold Pugh.

Anyone interested in such a training course in civil aeronautics remember—report to Professor Eckhard's office in the Engineering Building not later than January 18. Here is an opportunity that you have been waiting for. Make the most of it!

Professors—Their Home Life and Habits

Geology: Don't be silicate, darling, I was in at twelve. What's the fossil about anyhow?

Chemistry: Gad. I'm sulphuring from an awful hangover . . . dear.

English: What a mess this house is. We might just as well be living in tense.

History: I'm going out with the boys, m'love. I'll B. C. ing you.

Journalism: Is the tabloid set for breakfast yet. dear?

Economics (sneaking in at 3 a.m.): Good margin, dear!

—*Boston U. News.*

The Vermont Cynic Popularity Poll

Men		*Women*
_____	1. Most Brains	_____
_____	2. Most Likely to Succeed	_____
_____	3. Most All-Round	_____
_____	4. Most Popular	_____
_____	5. Done Most for College	_____
_____	6. Best Looking	_____
_____	7. Best Athlete	_____
_____	8. Best Leader	_____
_____	9. Hardest Worker	_____
_____	10. Favorite Magazine	_____
_____	11. Favorite Professor	_____
_____	12. Favorite Book	_____
_____	13. Favorite Song	_____
_____	14. Favorite Subject	_____
_____	15. Favorite Place on Campus	_____

"West Point of the Air" Increases Facilities

Familiar sight over the South Texas plains are the low winged monoplanes of the Army Air Corps, for at Randolph Field more than 4,000 future pilots of our expanding aerial forces get their basic training annually. Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air" has increased its pilot training facilities many fold in the past two years and today more than 350 basic training planes such as those pictured above roar through the skies each work day. Flying Cadets pile up seventy hours of flying time in ten weeks, much of their training being either night flying or aerial acrobatics. Ten weeks after completing the secondary phase of training they will get their wings and second lieutenant bars. Under the expanded pilot training program classes of 1,600 selected young college men start flight instruction every five weeks. Much less than a year later they have been transformed into full-fledged military pilots.

Museum Notes

Again the Fleming Museum presents to the University of Vermont and to the city of Burlington an incomparable opportunity in the field of art. For a limited time the Museum staff is presenting to the public an original painting created by the brush of one of Italy's greatest oil painters. This masterpiece is in the art gallery and is an exceptional exhibit since it is a genuine original as painted by the artist himself. This portrait is entitled "Francesco Duodo" and was painted by Tintoretto about 1540, which makes it about 400 years old. The canvas on which it is painted is over six feet high and five feet wide.

Tintoretto's real name was Jacopo Robusti but he was better known as il Tintoretto, meaning "the little dyer." As a boy he is said to have helped in his father's dye shop. Probably it was here that he first became interested in colors and the effects of various color mixtures.

Tintoretto lived from 1518 to 1594. Michelangelo of Florence wts in his prime when Tintoretto was a young man.

From almost the beginning, Tintoretto was a self-taught artist. He made manikins and suspended them from the ceiling of his room in order to learn how to foreshorten figures and how to draw figures flying through the air. He set up miniature stages and experimented by casting light on figures from various angles. He had casts of Michelangelo's statues sent to him from Florence in order to master Michelangelo's drawings.

Tintoretto was content to work for little pay or for no pay at all so long as he had an opportunity to express his ideas. These ideas were expressed with such rapidity and enthusiasm that the volume of his work far exceeds that of any other Italian. Not only did he produce a great many pictures but he preferred to work on very large canvases. His last picture, painted when he was seventy years old, is the largest oil painting in the world. It is the "Paradise" now in the Ducal Palace in Venice. It is thirty feet high and seventy-four feet long and contains about 500 figures.

Tintoretto painted many portraits of contemporary Venetians such as the senator "Francesco Duodo," the original of which is in the Museum. But Tintoretto is better known for his large canvases of religious and mythological scenes.

Foreign Students In Cynic Broadcast

Most of Them Stress Prompt Aid to England

To the familiar strains of "Cotton Babes" the first CYNIC broadcast of the new year was presented over WCAX on Tuesday, January 7, at 8.30 p.m. M. J. Levin '41, the master of ceremonies, played host to a group of students who had the distinction of being foreign-born or much-traveled.

Jean and Ellen Stewart, from Rawal Pindi, India, were first to be interviewed. Their father is a botanist and both their parents are deans at Gordon College in India. They chose Vermont for various reasons—their mother was a Vermonter and urged them to come here; they wanted to leave India for their schooling, but they wanted a school in the mountains, as was their home. Both girls are going to have a choice of citizenship, and intend to choose American.

London, England, sent us H. G. Twitchell, for he was marooned here when the war broke out in Europe five days after he left England to visit America. His father is an engineer and the family has traveled extensively. Harry was born in Portugal and has visited the United States many times before. Relatives advised him to go to school in their home state and he is very glad that he took their advice.

J. W. Hurst, from Switzerland, came to the United States with a brother and mother to take advantage of the opportunities for making a living, as small Switzerland has comparatively less to offer. Having skied all his life, John appreciates the good climate and excellent skiing conditions in Vermont.

J. Katz, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, came to America as a refugee when his homeland lost its freedom. He had many exciting experiences to relate, having traveled across Europe and sailed to the United States during the war. Vermont was recommended to him by an organization which helps foreign and American students place themselves in schools suited to their tastes.

Hailing from Panama City, A. A. Dugue, Jr., has come to the United States to finish his schooling. He loves climate here and claims that Vermo the best skiing center he ever found, he has visited many. Al regards his h as the link between the Americas a much enthused over the growing American friendship.

Our navy daughter, Betty Vosbur now living in Ausable Forks after ing spent most of her life in Califo the Orient and islands of the Pa She loves Vermont and her home t although her travels have led her to m strange and exciting lands where she had innumerable interesting experie

Peggy Flint, from Omaha, Nebra is, on the other hand, an army daug While at school here, her parents w sent to California and she has not been to her new home. Being a for native of Nebraska also, our intervie and Peggy had a grand talk about t home state.

Our Canadian neighbor, Alice Ho comes from Toronto, Ontario, where father is a professor in the University Toronto. She has a choice of citizens also, and will probably choose Americ

When asked if they had any mess for the radio audience all agreed that t were much in favor of United Sta aid to England. It was also agreed t they couldn't have picked a better sch than Vermont.

"Begin Again" Topic Of Fellowship Meeting

"Begin Again" will be the subj the discussion at the Pilgrim Fello meeting next Sunday, January 12, a in the Parish House. Marjorie S worth '43 and Florence Smith '43 lead this discussion. Keith Calkin will give the devotions with specia sical accompaniment. Refreshments be served, and everyone is cordiall vited to attend.

Princeton's Theological Semin opened its 129th year with an enroll of more than 220.

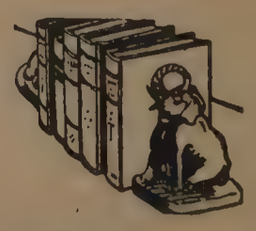
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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941 NUMBER 28

Directors Announce Ten Committees for Kake Walk Program

Committee to Disclose Masquerade Orchestra In Friday Issue of Cynic

Kake Walk Directors R. P. Kenney '41, R. Royer '41, and W. I. Pye '41, announce the following committees for the planning and arranging of the many details of the Kake Walk week-end.

Masquerade: E. A. Guilbert '41, chairman. Shirley Gray '41, J. Bloom '41, Kathleen LeBaron '41, and Mary Letta Root '41.

Program Committee: D. W. Maley '41, chairman, J. White '42, W. Nestler '43, and E. Blakely '43.

Lighting Committee: G. B. Dunn '41, chairman, H. B. Coburn '41, M. J. Lawrence '41, H. Crossley '41.

Publicity Committee: Maywood Metcalf '41, R. O. Slack '41, co-chairmen, H. Pache '41, and Janet Hackwell '43.

King and Queen Committee: R. Healy '41, chairman, Barbara Butler '41, and Jane Hunt '41.

Seating Committee: L. W. Gallup '41, and Reed '41, co-chairmen.

Awards Committee: J. F. Cronin '41, and Snider '41.

Kake Walking Committee: N. K. Grassburg '41.

Fa So Mo Da Banquet: J. M. Evans and Laura Hawley, co-chairmen.

Ushering Committee: Margaret Crowley '41, Dorothy Emerson '41, co-chairmen.

The directors, who are completing arrangements for the Kake Walk band, will announce their decision in Friday's issue.

News Summary

Washington, Mon., Jan. 13—The administration won today the first Congressional skirmish over the lease-lend bill for aiding Britain when the House upheld procedure charted by the leadership for speeding consideration of the measure.

Washington, Mon., Jan. 13—The American Federation of Labor gave Congress to understand today that it would fight any attempt to legislate away labor's "right to strike" in defense production.

Moscow, Mon., Jan. 13—If German troops are entering Bulgaria they are doing so without the knowledge and consent of Soviet Russia, the Soviet Government states, because neither the German nor Bulgarian Government has raised the question with Moscow.

Cairo, Mon., Jan. 13—Big British field guns which helped crack Italian resistance at Bardia joined the ring of cannon pounding the defenses of the beleaguered Libyan port of Tobruk today. Other British forces reported cutting off the important Italian outpost at Giarabub Oasis.

New York, Mon., Jan. 13—Wendel. L. Willkie favors passage with modification of President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill and plans a flying trip to England to study the war situation.

New York, Mon., Jan. 13—Former Vermont Senator Ernest W. Gibson took the helm of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies today after stating the group's objective involved the risk of going to war.

Recreational Skiing classes are open to all upperclassmen at no cost. To date, the response has been very poor and unless the numbers pick up, it may be necessary next year, to eliminate offering skiing instruction to students without charge.

Professor of Physical Education.
HOWARD A. PRENTICE,

POPULARITY POLL

Have you an interest in your school? Have you an interest in who is important at U. V. M.? Have you cast your vote in the CYNIC Popularity Contest?

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

P. O. T. C. to Sponsor Joe College Dance

Novel Party to Scatter Post-Mid-Year Blues

To drive away those mid-year blues, Mortar Board and Boulder will hold a "Joe College" dance on Saturday, February 8. In line with the Joe College idea, suits and dresses will *not* be worn (now don't get us wrong); just what to wear is left entirely to your discretion and originality, and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. During intermission, a red-hot jitterbug contest will be staged as the orchestra swings into a jam session.

Only a limited number of couples can be accommodated, so an impartial lottery will be held to draw the names of the lucky boys. Please note that, unlike the former P. O. T. C. drawing, only boys' names will count, and they themselves will ask their dream girls. This public drawing will be held on Monday, February 3. As before, the first number will refer to the page in the University Directory and the second number, reading from top to bottom on that page, will give the name.

The admission price will be ab-so-lute-ly nothing, and the lucky boys bring the queens of their own choice.

So remember the date fellows: Saturday the eighth of February, and get your dates early for an evening of free entertainment—if your number is drawn.

The Aggie Club Elects Next Semester Officers

The Aggie Club held a meeting in Morrill Hall on Thursday evening, January 9, for the specific purpose of electing new officers for the coming semester. The newly elected officers are: President, G. Gifford '41; Vice-president, A. Smith '42; secretary, M. Crown '43; treasurer, G. Bailey '41; news reporter, C. Marks '42; faculty advisor, Prof. M. H. Campbell.

Forum Leader



PROF. GEORGE G. DYKHUIZEN

Prof. Dykhuizen Conducts Forum

Professor Dykhuizen, head of the Philosophy Department, presided last evening over one of the most enthusiastic of the Burlington Community forums. Under the heading, "An Open Discussion of Today's Problems," Professor Dykhuizen presented Liam Donlon, C. I. O. Field Representative of New England, who spoke on National Defense; Leon W. Webster, a member of Associated Industries of Vermont, who spoke on National Industries; and Prof. A. E. Nuquist, a member of the Political Science Department, who took an active part in the discussion.

Admission to the open forum was free, and Burlington residents took advantage of the opportunity to discuss these pertinent problems with the above leaders.

Key and Serpent to Entertain at Ski Meet

According to Johnny Spasyk the Key and Serpent is taking an active interest in the coming ski meet. The Key and Serpent, the junior men's honorary society, hopes to take charge of the entertainment at the ski meet and its present activities are wholly taken up with this plan.

Ruth Spiwak Pledges

Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Ruth Spiwak '42 of West Forest Hills, N. Y., on Saturday, January 11, at Southwick.

Canine College Career Receives Serious Setback From Faculty

New developments in the case of Butch vs. U. V. M., which the authorities have tried to keep secret, are as follows:

1. Doctor Nuquist expels Butch from class.

2. Professor Aiken takes sides by allowing Butch entrance to English I.

3. Racial issue cited by prominent senior.

4. Butch's guardian refuses to pay tuition.

Because of the controversial nature of the issue the facts of the case have been suppressed till now because of the possible scandal. The CYNIC is proud to announce a scoop on this sensational case!

One day last week Butch came into Doctor Nuquist's 8.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday political science class. Butch intended to be patriotic and learn the "history and function of our American institutions" as taught to the other intelligent students of U. V. M. by the political science department.

Eye-witnesses relate that Butch entered class and sat down near the professor's table intending to absorb all the knowledge that was going to be poured forth. The students, among them Butch, sat there awaiting Doctor Nuquist impatiently. Finally he entered the room. One witness tells that Doctor Nuquist entered and, as usual, opened a couple of windows. (He always keeps them open during his lectures.) Then he turned to go to his table.

He saw Butch!

Immediately this professor of ours *whistled* to Butch; grabbing him by the collar, he ejected him from the room. He gave no reason to the astonished members of the class, who sat there in fear and trembling lest they should be next. Grinning as if it were a common, everyday incident, Doctor Nuquist then approached his table and proceeded to lecture on civil liberties!

Butch enrolled for freshman English (A group, mind you) before the present controversy on his eligibility to enter University circles started. Professor Aiken, more kindly than others on the faculty, accepted Butch into his class on

(*Continued on page 3*)

Boston Symphony to Give Concert at Observance of Vermont Sesquicentennial

Three-Day Celebration to Feature Concert, Dedication, Reception, Dance

A program full of outstanding events climaxed by a concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been planned for the observance of the University of Vermont Sesquicentennial which is to take place on October 3, 4 and 5. Dr. Harry F. Perkins, chairman of the arrangements for the celebration met recently with the members of the committee to complete the plans for the important three-day celebration.

The different colleges of the University on Friday afternoon, October 3, will hold individual meetings to which each college is inviting eminent scholars in various fields. Most of the colleges will also hold banquets on Friday. The meeting of the College of Medicine will be held in conjunction with the Vermont State Medical meeting. Various departmental exhibits will be displayed on Friday at the meetings of the different colleges.

A large, general meeting led by prominent men and women who are recognized authorities in various fields will take place on Friday evening, October 3. The general purpose of this meeting will be to summarize and coordinate the work of the individual college meetings held earlier in the day.

The official convocation is scheduled for Saturday morning, October 4, at 10.00 a.m., followed by dedication of the new Waterman Memorial Building at 11.30 a.m. Saturday afternoon will be filled with a football game followed by an open house at Southwick.

A gala reception and dance will be held at Southwick on Saturday evening.

Special Vesper services will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 5, and the Fleming Museum will hold an open house following the services.

The three-day celebration will be climaxed Sunday evening by a special performance of the Boston Symphony under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at the Memorial Auditorium.

Noted European To Lecture Tonight

"Education and Society" Is Dr. Polanyi's Topic

"Education and Society" will be the subject of the University lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. Dr. Karl Polanyi, the lecturer, now a British citizen, was formerly of the Budapest Bar, and also of the faculty of the Peoples College in Vienna. He has been Oxford University lecturer, and also lecturer in University of London Extension Courses. In 1935, in 1936, and now in the present year, American colleges under the auspices of the Institute of International Education have heard him lecture widely.

Doctor Polanyi, familiar with our American scene and with his experience in Central Europe and England, is messenger to all concerned with democracy and education.

Two one hour conferences were held Monday morning on the topic of "Education and Society" and on Tuesday morning the Social Psychology class held a conference with Doctor Karl Polanyi lecturing.

Men's Ski Team To Be Real Threat In I. S. U. Meet

The men's ski team held a team practice at Stowe last Sunday, where they worked on slalom and downhill. Coach Ev Bailey was very satisfied with the team's performance. He said, "If the practice Sunday is any indication of the quality of the team, they ought to have a successful season this year, and with a little practice under their belts, they ought to be a real threat in the coming Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Right now our main difficulty is the lack of a ski jump. Since the Underhill jump isn't completed, we intend to try out the North Avenue ski jump for preliminary work. However, Norwich University has very kindly offered the use of their ski jump until the Underhill jump is completed."

The following men are members of the ski team:

H. Pache '41, F. Rising '41, R. Flynn '44, J. Hurst '44, C. B. Smith '42, P. Harrington '44, F. George '44, P. Sutton '43, R. Stockwell '43, D. Collins '41, A. Paterson '44, L. Brigham '43, F. Boardman '44, F. Pierce '44, E. St. Mary '42, H. Goodell '44, S. Katz '44, D. Warburg '44, P. Hoyt '43, R. Goss 44.

Owls Hold Dinner Dance Saturday Night

The Lambda Iotas held their dinner dance last Saturday night, January 11. Music was furnished by the Catamounts and the chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Stultz and Prof. and Mrs. Perry.

R. C. Darling '43 and R. L. Marcalus '44 were in charge of the dance.

JUNIORS—Sign up for *Ariel* portrait appointments at the table in the Coffee Corner.

Commissioner Noble Addresses Faculty

At a meeting of the men's Faculty Club of the University held Saturday evening at Fleming Museum, State Commissioner of Education Ralph C. Noble spoke.

Mr. Noble gave an outline of some of the important objectives in public education. He also spoke of preparing students to meet their civic and social duties as well as the problems which will confront them.

Commissioner Noble gave reports on public school enrollment, finances, and the teaching staff of the state.

There was a general discussion following Mr. Noble's address.

Copies of the late President Bailey's last public address were given out at this meeting.

Delta Phi Epsilon Head Attends New York Meeting

Jean Saul '41 represented the U. V. M. Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon at a convention held at the Hotel Park Central in New York City, on December 25, 26 and 27. The main features of the convention were two dances and a luncheon.

There will be no Collegium meetings until after exams, and the next meeting will be February 2.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 JANUARY 14, 1941 NO. 28

EDITORIALS

Is America Trifling with the Man from Mars?

Editors in almost every paper in the United States from the *New York Times* to the *Grove's Corners Bi-Monthly* have been discussing for many weeks the problem which is so vital to our lives and our form of government—*national defense and America's position in the ever-spreading pattern of this war.* The parade of opinion was last week given more policies to pro and con when President Roosevelt delivered his opening address to Congress.

Destined to be one of the most important speeches in American history, it included many views which will shape the most critical period in our democracy. President Roosevelt said, "We are committed to full support of all those resolute people everywhere who are resisting aggression. The immediate need is a swift and driving increase in our armament production." Not only did he say that England's cause is our own, but he said that America must become the arsenal for England. He is now working out large scale plans to give England all the arms and supplies she needs without even mentioning a down payment. Our country on its own account is preparing to spend not far from twenty billion dollars, largely because of England's game fight for democracy.

The streamlining of our defense production by the appointment of William S. Knudsen as head of the Production Management should make up for the six or eight months which were lost in building up our "arsenal of democracy" during the recent political campaign. President Roosevelt has been stressing in the past few weeks the all-important part that American labor will play in this armament program which must be speedy to be effective. Knudsen has been constantly urging that labor go back to the old six-day week for the obvious purpose of speeding the gigantic defense program.

The skeptics and the isolationists have taken an attitude against the support that is being given England, but they have, we believe, been immune to the changes which have occurred in our national psychology and viewpoint since the developments in Poland in 1939. To us it seems clear that "since the future and the safety of our country and our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders," America's line of defense has hopped an ocean and is now closely allied with England's.

This war is plainly not a war of man power, but of machine power—destructive machine power. England has all the men she needs to operate these machines. What she does need desperately, however, is a tremendous amount of armaments with which to strike back at an enemy whose supply of arms seems almost inexhaustible. Life is precious. If the sending of armaments now to Britain will save the lives of British subjects and also ward off the necessity of sending American troops, we honestly believe that President Roosevelt's plans (even disregarding the fight for democracy) are worthy of the support of all Americans.

"The American people are now facing the dark abyss of war with a calmness and have girded their spirit and arm far beyond what seemed possible to the sleeping democracy of 1939. They are facing it calmly, but they have not apparently abandoned their resolution neither to be pushed nor descend into it if they can safely keep their footing on the rim."

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

One of the British American "Thumbs Up" Cavalcade ambulances will arrive in Burlington in the near future; at that time an effort will be made to have the ambulance come on campus, in hopes that as many students as possible can see it, and obtain a clearer picture of what such aid to Britain involves.

The purpose of the Cavalcade, according to the British American Ambulance Corps, Inc., is: 'First, to raise funds for vitally needed airplane ambulances as well as medical and surgical supplies. Second, to help crystallize, in a dramatic and conclusive manner, American opinion in favor of immediate and all possible aid to England, her Dominions and her Allies."

Five ambulances are traveling from San Francisco to New York along various routes; they will go through every state, visit 828 cities, and cover nearly 30,000 miles. James Poole, who will come through Burlington, is one of the five drivers who are all college graduates and nationally-known players of the New York Giants.

The visit of this ambulance should prove to be a memorable event of great interest to us all.

By pooling the contributions of the various Vermont universities and colleges, we might be able to pay for some similar unit. Does the idea appeal to you? Please feel free to offer suggestions at any time; they are more than welcome. Further notices will be forthcoming soon.

J. M. EVANS, *Co-chairman,*
U. V. M. War Relief Committee.

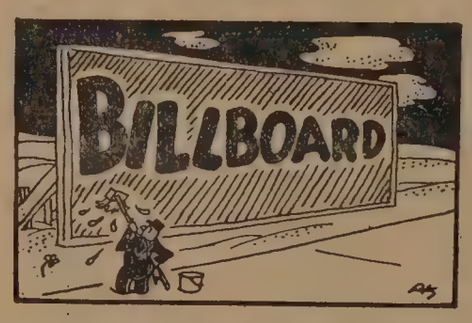
January 13, 1941.

Dear Fellow Students:

There are signs on this campus of poor sportsmanship and lack of school spirit, but I think one of the most telling of these is shown at the basketball games. You all know what I mean, it is the booing and shouted defamations that fill the air when a foul is called on our team or when one of the opposing team is trying for a foul shot.

Smarten up you students of U. V. M. and let's not have it said that one of our faults is poor sportsmanship.

THE FORTYNINERS.



Will all Juniors and Seniors who have not filled out activity sheets please do so immediately at the Bookstore. —ED. CORLISS and JEAN WOOLLEY, *Biography Editors, 1942 Ariel.*

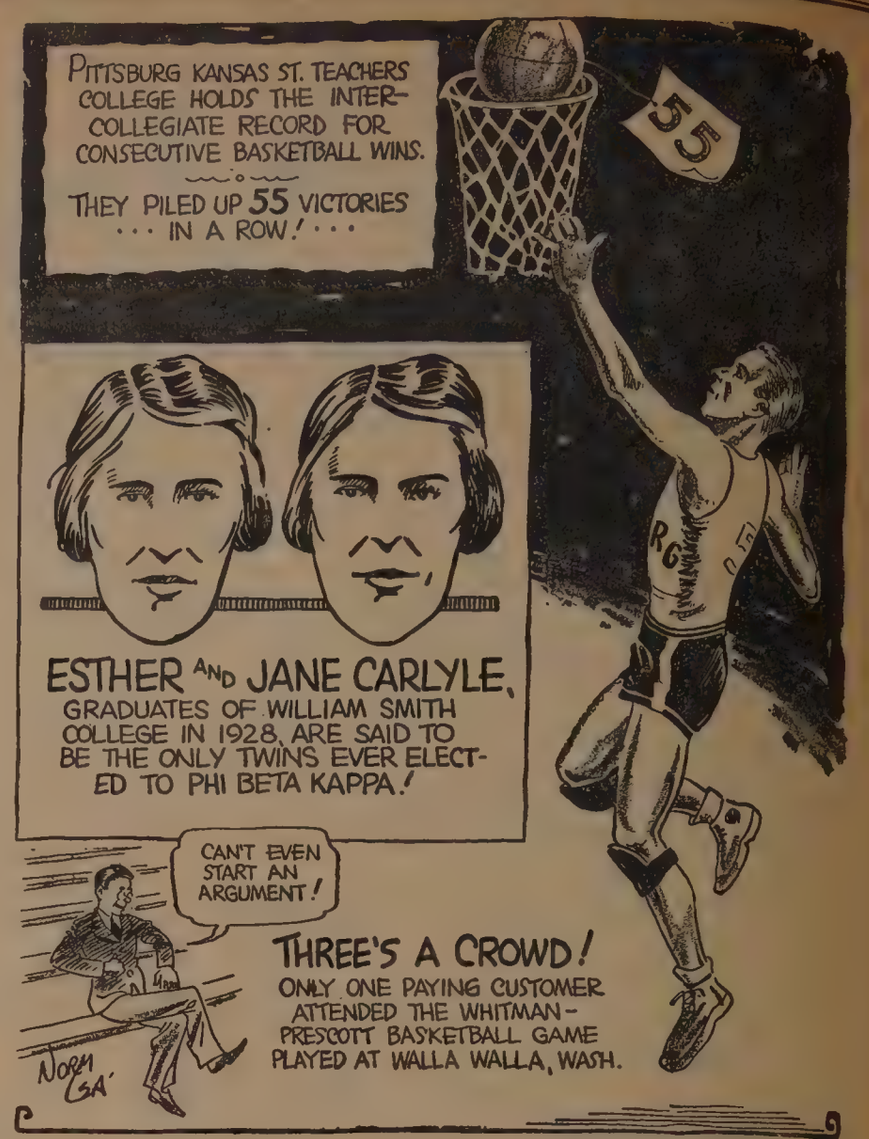
WOMEN'S SKI TEAM PRACTICE—
Women's ski team time trials, Thursday afternoon, at 2.00, at Centennial Field. This is very important practice as the group for the Stowe trips will be selected. Everyone interested please come even if late.—DOROTHEA SMITH, *Manager.*

MUSIC REHEARSALS—
Monday, January 13
1.15 p.m. Women's Double Quartet, Music Building.
Tuesday, January 14
4.00 p.m. Final Tryouts, Men's Double Quartet, 2nd tenors.
4.30 p.m. Same, 2nd basses, Music Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, winds.
Wednesday, January 15
10.00-10.30. Choir and Chapel Orchestra.
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
7.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
8.15 p.m. Women's Glee Club.
Special rehearsal because of concert February 11. Everyone please attend.
Thursday, January 16
7.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

EXTRA BAND REHEARSAL—
Tuesday, January 14
4.30 p.m. Converse Hall, *Entire* Band.

"Hank" Beauchemin: I'm proud of my ancestry. It dates back to before the days of Charlemagne. How old is your family?

"Ace" Healy: I don't know. All my family records were lost in the flood.



Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Patricia Nadeau '42 was married New Year's eve to Leonard Blanchard, Sigma Nu, class of '40, at Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Jean Schoppe '38, Delta Delta Delta, at Stanford University passed chocolates at the chapter house to announce her engagement to William Stone, Sigma Nu, class of '39, at the University of Vermont.

Mary Fifield '39 has announced her marriage to Gordon Brown '38, Norwich University, a member of Phi Kappa Delta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Helen Maeck '40 was married to George Hapwood on December 23 at Shelburne.

PI BETA PHI

Kathryn Scott '39 was married to Dr. Thomas Ladd on December 25.

Jeannette Thompson '40 passed chocolates at the sorority meeting on Monday night to announce her engagement to Philip Gough Cullins of Burlington.

Dorothy Davis '44 announced her engagement to Donald Stevens of Worcester, Mass., during the Christmas vacation.

Aurora, N. Y. (ACP).—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals.

The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female rôles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College for help. The girls agreed to participate, but the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did.

They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., to rehearse with the girls at Aurora.

Fifty-five percent of men and 44 percent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.



Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

"The Cats will go into the game determined to win."—News Item.

You said it, brother. Everyone is still wondering what happened. Two nights before the Cats were wandering around hopelessly trying to stop St. Mike's. And then came the resurrection. Maybe it was all done with mirrors.

The most refreshing sight since the season opened was Hank Beauchemin's sudden return to his old form. Both on offense and defense Hank had Norwich stymied.

But it's almost discourteous to mention individual players. It was a new team. Dropping their former standby—the zone defense—the Cats adopted a man-for-man style that more than once almost brought the Norwich offense to a dead stop. It was really pathetic to see McCloskey and Maynard trying so hard to score while handcuffed by the Cats' close guarding. Now and then some of the Horsemen forgot themselves and started using football tactics.

Things looked rather serious in that first half when it came to fouls called. The way those officials were calling them it looked very much as if the entire Vermont quintet would be yanked before the period was over. The crowd was pretty noisy and there was much free advice handed the officials.

The pace in the first half was terrific. Once the Cats got started, they didn't seem to know when to stop. Especially outstanding was the manner in which they controlled the ball under the backboard. A Vermont scoring try was usually followed by three or four follow-up shots before Norwich could get the ball. At the other end of the floor the Cats' mastery was just as obvious—some Vermont man always recovered after a Norwich shot.

Of course, it wasn't all due to Vermont's playing, as the Cadets were certainly not a very powerful offensive club. It was very evident that their attack was not too smooth and their shooting resulted in a good number of misses. In the second half they were playing hard enough but were gambling desperately on long shots in an attempt to offset Vermont's big lead.

Still you can't rob the Cats of any credit. Clicking as they were it would have taken a pretty fast quintet to stop them. The weaknesses of earlier games were not present and the team as a whole was functioning together, capitalizing on every opportunity. Providing the victory doesn't make them too cocky and providing they can work together as they did Friday night, the Cats may yet take that state title. However, they can't afford to slacken their pace because St. Mike's and Norwich will be doubly watchful in future encounters.

All in all it was a gala night—with the frosh taking the opener, Butch (the canine intellectual) cavorting between the halves, girls dropping their yarn out of the balcony and the band furnishing musical accompaniment.



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U-145

Frosh Basketeers Look Impressive in St. Mike's Victory

Killick and Goodrich Lead Offensive Attack In 34-23 Triumph

The Frosh basketball team won their fourth game out of five Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium by beating the St. Michael's Jayvees 34 to 23 in the preliminary to the Vermont-Norwich game.

Much of the credit is due to Killick and Goodrich who piled up 16 and 12 points respectively, mostly in the third period.

The Kittens were behind at the end of the first period, but managed to even things up at half time. The Frosh went ahead by a safe margin in the third period for good although the reserves were outscored by the Jayvees in the fourth period.

Killick was the outstanding player on the floor both in eagle-eye shooting, and excellent ball-handling. Akey and O'Rourke starred for the Jayvees with 10 and 4 points respectively.

At times during the game ball-handling was poor and often easy shots were missed by both teams.

The box score:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	8	0	16
Kempter, r.f.	0	0	0
Goodrich, l.f.	5	2	12
Conti, l.f.	0	0	0
Orban, c.	1	0	2
Desso, c.	0	0	0
Didinsky, r.g.	1	0	2
Manheim, r.g.	0	0	0
Bennett, l.g.	0	0	0
Warsaw, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

Middlebury Will Meet U. V. M. in Game on Jan. 18

After a disheartening five-game slump, the Vermont courtmen finally came to life last week and unleashed a fury of vengeance in the Norwich game which literally threw the Catamount rooters from their seats.

This week the basketeers are working diligently to smooth out their newly-installed man-to-man defense, a method which proved its worth in the Norwich encounter. Also the men are polishing up on floorwork and plays and in general seem pretty well primed up for the Middlebury tilt on Saturday, January 18.

In view of the Norwich vistory and the peppy drill sessions, the Catamounts will probably display such "blitzkrieg" tactics as in the previous venture.

S. M. J. V.

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Cain, l.g.	1	0	2
Medlar, l.g.	1	0	2
O'Rourke, r.g.	1	2	4
Hawver, r.g.	1	0	2
Lynch, c.	1	1	3
Neary, c.	0	0	0
Prior, l.f.	0	0	0
Scarey, l.f.	0	0	0
Akey, r.f.	4	2	10
Mack, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—Tl.
Vermont Frosh	4	8	15	7—34
St. Mike's J-V	7	5	3	8—23

Referee—Roy Wietz.
Umpire—Orrie Jay.

Prof. Evans (looking up during a lecture to notice a freshman in back soundly asleep): "My good fellow, if you want to sleep, I'd rather have you do it at home."

Freshman (yawning, blinking): "Oh, O. K." And he left the room.

Controversy Rages Over Butch

(*Continued from page 1*)

presentation of the usual study card signed by the registrar.

Butch came to the first class with the other students at 2.00 at 3 North College on a bright Wednesday afternoon. All the bright, shining-faced scholars entered at the last minute and scampered to their seats.

Butch chose a spot in the sunshine and made himself comfortable. Professor Aiken opened the lecture with a discussion of Hardy's novels. Butch didn't contribute to the discussion, but during class Professor Aiken was heard to remark to himself, "What an attentive student! Never has a scholar acted so intelligently in class."

After the discussion a book report was read, then another. Meanwhile, Butch in the warm sunshine had difficulty in following the discussion and dozed off.

On awakening, the poor dog looked up in amazement. He was so embarrassed that he ran to the door in confusion and scratched mightily. When it was opened he ran out in shame.

After class, one of the students more accustomed to the ways of our University, was heard to say, "He'll learn yet. Sleeping in class doesn't embarrass us like that."

"Butch is an American citizen by law, having been born in the United States and has satisfactorily completed all requirements demanded of those entering U. V. M. The admission to a university should not be restricted for race—white, black, yellow or canine. Yet Butch is being denied entrance to classes merely because he was born to the wrong parents.

"It is entirely contrary to American principles, the principles of our constitution and the declaration of independence, and the intentions of our founding fathers to allow one being to be barred from an institution of higher learning merely because he isn't born to the right parents."

So stated a high official of the senior class, who preferred to remain anonymous last night when interviewed by the press.

This leading individual of the University went on further to praise the attitude of the CYNIC in supporting the crusade for the rights of all beings.

His opinion is representative of that of most Vermont students who, in a recently conducted survey, were found to be 79 percent in sympathy with Butch. Typical of the comment was this, by a still bewildered freshman: "Huh?"

As is the policy of the University, bills were recently mailed out this week for all uncollected tuition and laboratory fees. Since Butch has been attending classes regularly, a bill, it is rumored, has been sent to H. J. Machanic '44 for the $150 semester tuition fee and $35 activities fee for Butch.

It is reliably reported that on receipt of the bill, Machanic, Butch's guardian, threw it in the basket with the words, "What! One hundred and eighty-five dollars for that dog!"

It was learned by a CYNIC reporter that Butch was born in Shelburne, Vt., some years ago. He didn't attend public schools in Burlington.

Butch couldn't be reached for a statement, but Machanic, his guardian, stated that Butch was "inconsolably grieved" over the disturbance being made.

Butch, he stated, is a normal American, very conscientious in studying every night. She (?) can't dance yet and has a weakness for male dogs. That interest has been dulled by an operation which he had some time ago.

Machanic stated further that Butch is not in the least interested in the CYNIC or *Ariel* editorships, but has an eye on an honorary society post.

Late Bulletin

Butch was absent from 7.30 military and his regular 8.30 class this morning. His guardian, H. J. Machanic '44, reported that Butch was confined to bed with a slight fever this morning. He attributed it to the excitement over the controversy Butch was causing. This has weakened his otherwise rugged constitution.

Machanic stated further that Butch was out howling at the moon Tuesday evening and chasing cats. The fever may be due to bronchitis and laryngitis.

Dean Kemp of the Medical College couldn't be reached this morning, but a petition is being circulated among students asking him to appoint a board of three medical professors to watch over Butch's bedside.

Vermont Ends Five-Game Losing Streak In Norwich Victory

Beauchemin Shines In Decisive Victory With 19 Point Total

Bolting out of the doldrums of a five game losing streak an improved U. V. M. quintet led by Henri Beauchemin downed the Norwich University five by a 58-37 margin at Memorial Auditorium last Friday night. Beauchemin, showing much of his former finesse deposited 19 points through the hoop during the course of the evening.

With a crowd of about 1,500 yelling itself hoarse, the Catamounts, after starting off slow and trailing by two points for a few minutes, shot to the front as every member of the starting five began finding the range and bombarding the Horsemen's basket with two pointers.

This sudden awakening of the Catamounts, or perhaps it was the slowness of the big Norwich team which did not show much in the way of offensive moves until the second half, came as a surprise to the followers of the Catamounts.

Cats Really "Come Back"

Vermont, however, with all veterans and seniors in the starting line-up, is a much better team than it has appeared in its previous appearances at the Auditorium. After last Tuesday's debacle with St. Michael's, the Cats were bound to either show improvement, or else reach the absolute depths of poor basketball.

They came back with a bang. The awakening after last Tuesday's game was more than twofold, it popped into the reserves, too, and was evident from start to finish, although the Cats slowed up the pace in the second half.

Once Vermont went out in front, and halted the scoring attempts of Giant Joe McCloskey, it was just a matter of what the final pointage would be.

With Beauchemin "hot," the others were feeding him, and he kept pouring the points through the strings. He wasn't the only one piling up the lead in the first half. Paul Corley, Dick Healy, Don Maley and Frankie Taylor were slapping the netting with regularity.

Vermont Doesn't Crack

Norwich worked hard, desperately hard, but it was facing a team which didn't crack in half, one which was passing and shooting with accuracy, and which used a man-for-man defense which at times was impossible to break through.

The Horsemen were missing many shots, however, and couldn't control the ball under the baskets. With Beauchemin, Taylor and Maley playing like demons on defense, one of the three usually came out of the jams under the nets with the ball.

The score see-sawed for five minutes, with Healy's follow-up of his long shot shooting the Cats ahead. Durkee converted a foul for the Horsemen, making the score 8 to 7, then the Cats went to town.

Beauchemin slapped a follow-up through, Maley registered from mid-court and Healy's foul shot was good. Beauchemin, Healy and Maley registered from under the strings, and Beauchemin popped a field and a foul. Healy's free toss was good and Corley's field swished through to put the Cats in front 25 to 7 before Jack Hughes countered twice on long shots for the Horsemen.

Cats Lead at Half, 33-13

Maley, Corley and Taylor twice, snapped the strings before the half, with Don Maynard countering for Norwich just before the half, leaving Vermont in front 33 to 13.

In the second half the Horsemen could not close up the gap, being outscored by the Cats 25 to 24.

Score by halves:

	1	2—Tl.
Vermont	33	25—58
Norwich	13	24—37

Referee—Fred Fahey, Pittsfield, Mass.
Umpire—Jack Heffernon, Poultney.

Vermont To Sponsor Playdays for Women

Miss Crowe Visits Many High Schools

This year will probably see more playdays than ever taking place in Vermont. The playdays in question are attended largely by high school girls, who get together and join in group games, with a number of teams recruiting girls from different towns, so that by playing together strangers get acquainted. Basketball demonstrations and moving pictures of the game play a large part in these gatherings. One of the objects of the playdays is to raise the standards of girls' basketball in Vermont. The University of Vermont women's physical education department has been holding playdays for several years, and this year they have grown popular. Several high schools in different sections of the state will hold playdays this winter, and Middlebury College is also planning one.

Last high school playday was at North Bennington High School on January 11. Miss Barbara Crowe, of the University physical education staff, and Chairman of the State Basketball Committee for Women, who has been active in directing and promoting the playdays, expects at least two or three to take place during the next few months.

A playday at Springfield High School, held last week-end, brought girls from Bellows Falls, Claremont, N. H., Springfield, and Brattleboro High Schools. A basketball demonstration, relays, moving pictures were on the program, and after its conclusion, Miss Crowe and Miss Olive Krogman of Burlington went to Rutland and gave tests for intramural referees' ratings to Rutland High School girls who are enrolled in a refereeing course there. Miss Krogman is Chairman of the Officials' Rating Board for Women's Basketball in Vermont.

Miss Crowe will attend a meeting of the National Section on Women's Athletics, with delegates from schools in the Eastern States, held at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., January 18, which will consider especially small school problems in teaching physical education.

Frosh Basketeers To Meet B.F.A. Next

Fresh from their triumph over St. Michael's College J. V., Coach Sherry Fogg's basketeers will be gunning for their fifth win in six starts when they invade St. Albans tomorrow night for a return engagement with Bellows Free Academy. In the second game of the season the Kittens handed the B. F. A. quintet a thorough whitewashing on the Memorial Auditorium floor, and they will be out to duplicate that feat tomorrow. The B. F. A. lads did not look too impressive in their Burlington appearance, and Coach Sherry Fogg utilized his opportunity by putting his entire squad into action.

Last Friday night the St. Albans aggregation fell before Burlington High School's fast stepping team, which in turn fell prey to the Kittens. At the present, the Bellows Free Academy is sharing cellar honors with Spaulding High in the Northern League.

One of our green frosh met up with this one on a Latin Hour Test: "Give the principal parts of any Latin verb."

The freshman was in no condition for the exam but he thought and pondered, but to no avail.

Suddenly a thought struck him. He wrote: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumptus." But that didn't go too well with the prof. The returned paper had these parts: "Failo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

Two Vermont Professors Go to New York Meeting

Three men who are active in promoting the education of Vermont youth along vocational lines will attend a defense meeting in New York City, which opened Monday, January 13. They are Prof. G. Maynard Trafton, of the department of industrial education, and Prof. W. Howard Martin of the agricultural education department at the University of Vermont, and Mr. John E. Nelson, Montpelier, Director of Secondary Vocational Education in the State of Vermont.

The meeting, called by the National Defense Board, will be at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City, Monday to Wednesday, January 13-15. It will be attended by supervisors in charge of vocational education in trades, industries and agriculture in this part of the country.

Newman Club Plans New Lecture Series After Mid-Years

The executive committee of the Newman Club is planning a new series of lectures to be given during the next semester. In the meantime, the club will hold no meetings during the mid-year examinations.

However, the Newmanites are reminded that the club's next general communion will take place on February 7, the first Friday of the month. Confessions will be heard at the Cathedral during the afternoon and evening of the preceding Thursday. Let us all, Catholics on this campus, cooperate to make this first Friday's devotion the most edifying we have yet had.

The Newman Club would be most happy to see non-Catholics coming to the lectures and joining whole-heartedly in the discussions. The deferring opinions which they might express on some of the questions considered, would certainly add color to the debates and make more animated discussions.

The Newman Club is essentially a Catholic club but that does not imply that other religious sects are debarred from its meetings. The word "catholic" means "universal"; consequently as a Catholic Club it is one which everyone may join.

French Actor to Give Program of Sketches

The Alliance Française presents Monsieur André Frère in an entertainment to be given Thursday evening January 16 at 8 o'clock at Southwick.

Monsieur Frère, who in 1939, was the prime-mover in the New York French Theatre, "Théâtre des Quatre Saisons," will be the single actor in a series of four amusing sketches. In each sketch, M. Frère's only property will be a straight, comfortable chair. The titles of these sketches follow:

"Un Voisin de Compagne"
"Soirée dansante"
"Rue de La Paix"
"Le Choix d'une Cravate"

The Alliance Française is presenting this entertainment to the students without charge.

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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

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Otto Hollaus to Coach Women Skiers

The time-trials for the women's ski team for the purpose of selecting the eight women who will compose the varsity squad will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 16, at 2.00 p.m., at Centennial Field. The women who are selected for the varsity team will make twelve trips during the winter to Stowe, where they will be coached by Otto Hollaus of the Sepp Ruschpp Ski School on Mt. Mansfield. Three members of the women's team will compete in the meet which will be held at the University of Vermont on February 20-22 and two will compete in ski competition at Middlebury College.

Registration at Kent State University (Ohio) hit 2,536 to break all records.

Rutgers University will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

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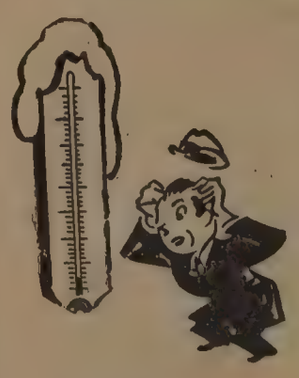
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1791 **The Vermont Cynic** 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941 NUMBER 29

Johnny Messner and His Orchestra To Play at Kake Walk Masquerade



FLU or EXAMINITIS ...?

Kake Walk Directors Sign Popular New York Band For Annual Masquerade

After three busy weeks of negotiating with New York and Boston agencies by telephone and telegram, the Directors of Kake Walk announced today that they have secured Johnny Messner and his orchestra, a popular New York band noted for their distinctive smooth and flowing rhythm, to play at the Kake Walk Masquerade on February 21. Messner, who at present is playing at the Hotel Roosevelt, popular Miami Beach, Florida, resort hotel, was formerly in the Marine Grill of the Hotel McAplin in New York City. He was frequently heard on the airwaves over the National Broadcasting System Network.

The directors were fortunate in securing the band between engagements at a Boston hotel and a large hotel in Syracuse, N. Y. where Johnny Messner and his orchestra will open an extended engagement on February 22.

Jeanne D'Arcy—Featured Vocalist

Featured singer with Messner is charming Jeanne D'Arcy, a talented brunette whose distinctive singing is rapidly increasing her popularity with orchestra audiences. Johnny, himself, a vocalist with no small amount of talent will also sing the lyrics. This versatile orchestra leader, famous for his unusual arrangements and the surprising amount of drive and the smooth, flowing rhythm of his orchestra, is one of the best clarinet players in the business. His special numbers on the licorice stick have received the plaudits of orchestra fans for three years.

Super Decorations

Johnny Messner and his band, in addition to being entirely different in style, have an excellent brand of music for dancing. The Masquerade, which is scheduled for the first night of the Kake Walk festivities will be held at the gym, with dancing until 2.00 a.m. Chairman of the Masquerade E. A. Guilbert '41 has announced that a new and beautiful "Storm of Colors," two large crystal showers, each with over eight thousand mirrors to reflect colored beams thrown on them will be featured in the decorations.

As a special added attraction this year, the directors are going to award a prize to the best ice sculpture piece made by Vermont students. The ice sculptures which were built last year showed amazing ingenuity and skill and the directors hope that this year the ice pieces will even be more effective and numerous.

Juniors! Notice

All juniors *must* sign up for their *Ariel* photographs before *tomorrow noon*. This is the last time the photographer will come to the campus to take individual junior pictures! Girls are required to wear black sweaters with white collars, and boys, dark suits. A fee of two dollars is to be paid at the time of appointment, if it has not been done at a previous sitting.

We realize that it is a great disadvantage for *Ariel* pictures to be taken at this time, but that makes it all the more necessary for each one to be at Southwick *on time* for his appointment. Each sitting will take only ten minutes, and we will greatly appreciate your cooperation. It's your yearbook, too!—NANCY GOODWIN, STANLEY PIKE, *Photographic Editors*.

R. Evans '41 To Be New F. F. A. Head

The publicity director of the Future Farmers of America has released information concerning new initiates, election of officers, and committees. He intimates that F. F. A. will be an extremely active organization during the coming semester.

Initiation: N. Z. Knight '44, R. O. Sinclair '44, R. Carlson '42, W. M. Corey '44, E. O. Eaton '41, H. Long '42, C. Long '42, C. H. Marks '42, L. Partridge '42, R. Story '43, C. L. Park.

Election of officers: Mr. C. L. Park, Jr., advisor; R. Evans '41, president; G. Streeter '42, vice-president; F. Campbell '42, secretary; R. Bickford '43, treasurer; C. Webster '42, reporter; N. Knight '44, watch dog; F. Nye '41, Parliamentarian; O. Slack '41, grammarian.

For future radio broadcast:

Committte: R. Carlson (chairman), H. Long, R. Bickford.

Plans for sleigh ride:

Committee: Arnold Smith (chairman), W. Walker, N. Knight.

Meeting adjourned.

Refreshments served.

News Summary

Washington, Thursday, January 16.—Secretary Stimson declared today that "I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air in the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered."

London, Thursday, January 16.—The British announced tonight that last Friday's attack by German dive bombers and Italian planes on a Mediterranean convoy was so effective that British naval forces were forced to sink their own badly damaged 9,100-ton cruiser *Southampton*.

Aboard Aircraft Carrier Illustrious, with the British Mediterranean Fleet.—Battered but still able to move under her own power, the aircraft carrier *Illustrious* has reached the comparative safety of a Mediterranean port after weathering one of the most punishing attacks a British warship has undergone in this war.

Tokyo, Thursday, January 16.—The Foreign office controlled *Japan Times* suggested today that "the best way" of keeping President Roosevelt's "pledge that no troops will be sent to foreign soil" would be to withdraw the U. S. Navy to home waters.

Pilgrim Fellowship to Continue During Exams

Kenneth Johnson '41 will have charge of both the Pilgrim Fellowship meetings which come during the mid-year exam period. At both meetings, Sunday, January 19 and January 26, he will discuss "Christian Faith." All young people are urged to come and forget their exam troubles.

Are You Worried About Exams? Here's a Three Point Program

Are you worried about how to go about your exams? Take the advice of three who know.

Allen J. Caldwell, 1941, and Phi Beta Kappa, stresses above all sleeping plenty. "You can't study too long anyway so you might as well rest. Don't try to study too much at one sitting."

Dean Swift says that if a student's work has been done all semester and he is in good condition, there is nothing to dread. Some students are inclined to overworry and be too nervous. In the exam the professor is merely trying to find if the student has reasonable knowledge of the course. The questions can be answered. The student should go to the exam with confidence.

The Dean advises further that a clear head is better than a few last minute details. "Don't sit up and study the night before. Get some exercise and fresh air and keep in good condition. (Incidentally Doctor Prentice announced that the skating rink will be open during exams for those who wish to make use of it.)

Dean Swift brought out another point which will be important to many. "Sometimes a student comes to an exam well prepared, but the first question bothers him. He should go on to the others and then return to the first one instead of getting wrought-up and losing time. When taking the exam, plan your time well!"

Professor Metcalf of the Department of Psychology stresses the fact that most failures can be traced to faulty study and reading habits. He suggested several books for students who are interested in detailed suggestions. They are a booklet on "How to Study" on sale at the bookstore and two books on reserve at the library, "Silent Reading" by O'Brien and "How to Study in College," by Headley.

Because of the importance of proper reading habits he prepared the following statement for the aid, especially, of the freshman class:

"The importance of quick and effective reading for good work in college courses can hardly be exaggerated. There are great differences in the rate at which people read, and equally great ones in their comprehension. Often those who read most rapidly comprehend best, while those who read most slowly sometimes fail to grasp the subject matter effectively. In courses in which a good deal of outside reading is required slow reading is a great handicap, while failure to grasp what has been read is a handicap in any form of college work.

"Probably most people think of reading as something that is learned in the grades, and believe that they read perfectly because they have passed beyond the grades in which reading is taught. As a matter of fact comparatively few people read really well. Probably a good many college failures are due chiefly to this cause.

"Learning to read is like learning anything that requires skill—swimming for example. A person may join a swimming class and learn to swim across a twenty-five-yard pool at a slow rate. He is then graduated from the class as having learned how to swim. But compare him with a swimming champion or near-champion, and his level of ability is very low. When people have finished the grades they are considered to be able to read, but their ability in this field may correspond to that of the swimmer who can just get across the twenty-five-yard pool. They must

(*Continued on page 4*)

Eight Chosen For Women's Ski Team

Time trials for the women's ski team were held Thursday, January 16, at Centennial Field. About fifteen girls tried out and the following were chosen to take the trips to Stowe for further instruction from Otto Hollaus of the Sepp Ruschpp Ski School. Dorothea Smith '41, Lane Burns '43, Sidney Leitch '44, Sara Peters '41, Doris Doeffler '44, Rosemary Thayer '44, Carolyn Brown '44 and Julia Fletcher '44. Invitations to several winter carnivals have been received by the team manager and plans are being completed to send two of these girls to the Middlebury Carnival, February 13 and 14.

All juniors and seniors who have not filled out activity sheets for the *Ariel* must do so before the end of the mid-year exam period.—ED. CORLISS and JEAN WOOLLEY, *Biography Editors, 1942 Ariel*.

ear Book Editors et Time Schedule or Ariel Pictures

Seventy Organizations To Be Photographed In Two-week Period

The following is a list of appointments the group pictures necessary for the *Ariel*. We regret that these must be ken during the examination period but ch is the case. We have tried to make e schedule as convenient as possible for l concerned and ask the cooperation of ryone in getting to the groups for ich they are scheduled at the time they scheduled. These photographs *must* taken *now* if they are to appear in the riel. Southwick from the 22nd to the th of January. Be there.

nesday 22.
7.30 Mortar Board.
7.45 Boulder.
8.00 Key and Serpent.
8.15 Gold Key.
8.30 Champlain Sabres.
8.45 1944 Class Officers.
9.00 1943 Class Officers.
9.15 Dramatic Club.
9.30 University Players.
9.45 Catamounts.

rsday 23.
7.30 Alpha Tau Omega.
7.45 Delta Psi.
8.00 Lambda Iota.
8.15 Sigma Nu.
8.30 Sigma Phi.
8.45 Tau Epsilon Phi.
9.00 Phi Sigma Delta.
9.15 Omicron Nu.
9.30 Sophomore Aides.
9.45 Staff and Sandal.

day 24.
7.30 Alpha Chi Omega.
7.45 Alpha Xi Delta.
8.00 Delta Delta Delta.
8.15 Kappa Alpha Theta.
8.30 Sigma Gamma.
8.45 Delta Phi Epsilon.
9.00 Pi Beta Phi.
9.15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
9.30 Kappa Sigma.
9.45 Phi Delta Theta.

nday 27.
7.30 Women's Debating.
7.45 Men's Debating.
8.00 Women's Glee Club.
8.15 Men's Glee Club.
8.30 University Choir.
8.45 Chapel Orchestra.
9.00 Tau Kappa Alpha.
9.15 Kappa Phi Kappa.
9.30 Phi Gamma Mu.
9.45 Goodrich Classical.

sday 28.
7.30 Athletic Council.
7.45 Faculty Student Council.
8.00 Freshman Handbook.
8.15 Interfraternity Handbook.

(*Continued on page 4*)

r. Karl Polanyi alks on Education

Education as a weapon of the 'Ideolo- was the subject of the lecture given r. Karl Polanyi, one time member of Budapest bar, faculty member of ples College, Vienna, and lecturer at ford University and University of Lon- at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, uary 14. In his lecture he stated that firmly convinced in a World Federa- of Nations that will affirm its faith mocracy. He also brought out the that there cannot be democracy with- regulation, for no economic system is regulating. Alternatives facing the rld today are democracy and federal- on one hand and totalitarianism and avement on the other, said Doctor anyi.

Prof. A. R. Gifford introduced the aker

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 JANUARY 17, 1941 NO. 29

EDITORIALS

For Whom the Gong Tolls!

There is now less than ninety hours remaining before the gong will ring in the gym and the first mid-year exams will be distributed to worried and tense students. Exams are an ordeal which every student must go through. They are extremely important because they furnish the professors with a means of determining exactly how much students know about the important factors in the particular subject—information which gives the professors a reliable criterion upon which to base students' semester marks.

Examinations are dreaded not only by the students but also by the professors who have to spend many hours reading and grading papers, many of which are often written in an illegible hand. We are sure that carefully worded, specific answers written in good, readable writing are the type of answers which will receive the most desirable reactions from the faculty.

Professors, in order to become professors, have to be outstanding in intelligence. Therefore, we point out that professors through the practice of many years have learned to spot answers that merely "throw the bull." No student should think that he can pull the wool over the professor's eyes by writing a great amount of material about subject matter that is not pertinent to the question asked.

Every student has his own particular method of preparing for an exam so that any advice we might suggest is necessarily of a general type. Outlines of the course material and conscientious study of the subject matter are two most important factors. Plenty of sleep is another important essential which many students disregard. Psychological tests have proven however, that a person whose mind and body are tired does not receive as good a mark as one whose mind and body are rested and alert.

* * *

With this issue of the CYNIC we suspend publication until after the examination period is over. We wish everyone the best of luck in the exams and remind you that U. V. M.'s gala Kake Walk week-end and the I. S. U. ski meet will be held only three short weeks after the close of the exam period.

Kake Walk Week-end

With the selection of Johnny Messner and his orchestra as their choice for Kake Walk Masquerade, the 1941 directors have chosen a band that should be popular with everyone. In the past three years the orchestra has played in both Boston and New York where their unusual style has made them a favorite

The selection of an orchestra was delayed this year because the directors were faced with the problem of signing the best orchestra they could without the cooperation of either Norwich or Middlebury. Because neither of these colleges are having their carnivals at the same time as Kake Walk, the arrangement used in former years of signing a big-name band to play at the Masquerade on Friday and at Norwich or Middlebury on Saturday was necessarily out of the question.

We were glad to read that a prize is to be awarded for the best piece of ice sculpturing this year. Many colleges that hold mid-winter frolics have awarded prizes for a number of years for the best ice work and the number and quality of the pieces has increased each year.

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What's Your Favorite Food?

The people on campus love to eat! And what marvelous kinds of food they name as their favorites.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, likes rare roast beef, sauerkraut, fresh fruit and *pie!* She loathes peanut butter, though, and says "Nobody will speak to me until I've had breakfast."

Now Pat Fellows '43 could eat peanut butter at every meal and also enjoys hot mince pie.

Red Delano '43 insists on cold mince pie. He likes raw oysters, too.

"Boy, I love to eat," says Janet Dike '43, "Give me chow mein, or steak with fried potatoes, lots of sundaes, but *no* cokes! I like 7-Up."

'I don't know if I dare say," laughed Jean Young '42, "but I like raw onions when I peel 'em myself."

Prof. J. E. Pooley likes his onions creamed. Mince pie is a favorite.

Nita Falby '41 says, "Give me baked Virginia ham with cloves and brown sugar on it. Spinach is swell and peach shortcake is super."

Herbie Comings '44 likes macaroni and cheese, turnips and Gaspé salmon.

Julia Fletcher '44 would order fried chicken. She loves chocolate cake with chocolate frosting.

(— anybody getting hungry?)

Mr. Anselmo, instructor in music, holds out for spaghetti with meat balls.

George West '43 mentions crackers and cheese with beer.

Harry Winchell '43 remembers that old favorite, apple pie.

Ruth True '44 admits she likes tripe, also "Adam and Eve on a raft"—that's poached eggs on toast to you.

Frankie Taylor '41 likes "sweet, sweet potatoes."

Barbara Bishop '42 loves big cream puffs.

"When I was little," explains Huddee Zwick, "Mother told me carrots would make my hair curl. So I didn't eat them, because my hair was too curly already. But now I eat carrots to keep from getting bald. I like peppermint ice cream when I make it myself, and oh, boy! fried eels!"

Mrs. Rand says the medics drink more coffee than anyone else. She told me that in the fall the freshman men would come in for breakfast at 6.45 before military—for a while. Then they began to drop out until at Thanksgiving, hardly anyone came. But they make up for it after military.

Offhand, you might say U. V. M. knows good food. So long, I'm off for a ham-on-rye right now!

Professors Stress Exam Health Rules

To the freshmen, and whomever else it may concern (if there be any such). Mid-years are almost here (or had you heard?), and you are probably shaking in your boots (well, you girls, anyway). If you are becoming more and more alarmed as the dread days approach, try to stop this worrying. As Mr. A. T. Post, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men, so aptly puts it, "The time for that was during the semester."

No-doze pills for last minute cramming are definitely out. They will do you more harm than good I was told by Miss Eleanor Cummings, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women.

Professor Cummings and Mr. Post both stress the importance of relaxation, providing, of course, that it is preceded by some studying. Although "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," all play and no work has even worse results.

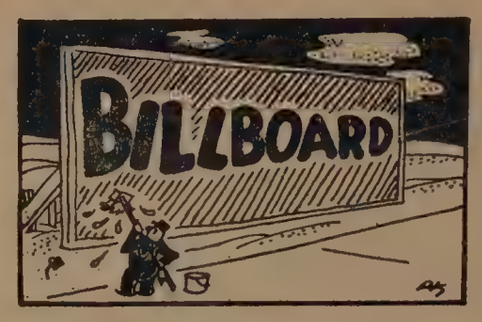
Get outdoors for a while every day. "An hour of exercise in the open air," says Mr. Post, "is far more refreshing and beneficial to mind and body than two or three hours in a hot, stuffy movie house." Let that be a lesson to you.

Of course, plenty of sleep is to be found on any list of health rules. Average at least eight hours a day—the more the better—as long as you don't sleep right through an exam. That, you will find, has rather disastrous results. Professor Cummings recommends learning to take frequent cat-naps. After all, Edison did it.

Perhaps you did not know that eating affects your studying. Be sure to eat moderately. Stuffing yourself quite often produces a drowsy feeling.

And, another thing, keep away from people with colds, and you who have colds, be considerate enough to keep away from those who are well.

Well, here's hoping that freshmen and upperclassmen alike may have healthful and hapyy mid-years.



Recreational Skiing classes are open to all upperclassmen at no cost. To date, the response has been very poor and unless the numbers pick up, it may be necessary next year, to eliminate offering skiing instruction to students without charge.
Professor of Physical Education.
HOWARD A. PRENTICE,

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPORT PERIODS:

Monday—
Section 1 ..... 8.30 a.m.
Section 2 ..... 9.15 a.m.
Tuesday—
Section 1 ..... 2.05 p.m.
Section 2 ..... 2.50 p.m.
Wednesday—
Section 1 ..... 2.05 p.m.
Section 2 ..... 2.50 p.m.
Section 1 ..... 3.35 p.m.
Section 2 ..... 4.20 p.m.
Thursday—
Section 1 ..... 8.30 a.m.
Section 2 ..... 9.15 a.m.

The above schedule will be effective after mid-years. Physical education dancing classes will be held according to previous schedule.—WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

CARNEGIE ROOM HOURS DURING EXAMINATIONS — The Carnegie Room at the Music Building will not open at any time during the first week of mid-years.
The second week it will be open as follows:

Tuesday, January 28
2.00-5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 29
9.00-12.00 a.m.; 2.00-5.30 p.m.
Thursday, January 30
9.00-12.00 a.m.; 2.00-5.30 p.m.
Friday, January 31
9.00-12.00 a.m.; 2.00-5.30 p.m.
Saturday, February 1
9.00-12.00 a.m.

Student supervisors will be in charge at all times.

New Phi Beta Kappa Member Tells Interesting Story About Pres. Bailey

"And how did you happen to come to U. V. M.?" is probably the most frequent question asked those of us who are from out of state. Jessie Swann has an interesting story to tell in connection with her coming here to college.

When Jessie was about seven, and living in Danvers, Mass., there was a big flood in Vermont. Hearing over the radio repeated requests for help, she determined to send her savings of the past few months to the Red Cross in Burlington. She wrote a letter saying that she knew she was not sending very much but hoped that what she sent could buy something for someone her own age. She was very persistent in requesting that the recipient of the money be someone of *her own age.* Not long afterward, she received a letter from the late President Bailey who was then in charge of Red Cross work in Burlington. He said he thought she deserved a special letter and told her that if she were ever in Burlington he would be glad to show her around. So when during her high school years she came to visit U. V. M. she introduced herself to President Bailey and he remembered her letter. These friendly relations with Burlington and the University put a great deal in its favor when she was deciding where to go to college.

Jessie's favorite subject is Math, but she was discouraged from the idea of trying to teach it, and is majoring in English with the hope of teaching that. She believes teaching a good starting point for almost everything, and would like later to do work in educational psychology.

Jessie has plenty to do here besides study. She is a member of Sigma Gamma, W. A. A., the Press Club, the John Dewey Club, I. R. C., and Classical Club. Of the latter she is program chairman.

"Well, how does it feel to be a P Bete?" I finally asked.

"Wonderful," she replied.

"It must be," I said with awe.

Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

A banquet.—Information from a reliable source tells us that the Women's Administration is on the verge of announcing that smoking by the co-eds will be allowed in the dormitory and fraternity houses. If so this will be a welcome relief to girls who heretofore have had to stand on back porches or walk to Rand's for a cigarette. That the rule is as outmoded as the bow and arrow as a weapon of war is apparent, but action has not yet been taken in the matter. If at last the Women's Administration is waking up and recognizing the fact that the co-eds are human, at least in this matter, they certainly merit a bouquet.

A brickbat.—An old growl, but a legitimate one. The lack of a reading period before exams. This brings about such a situation as Bob Kenney who has four exams in the first three days and must go to classes through Saturday, preparing his regular assignments, before he can start studying for his first four exams. We know the old comeback of the administration and faculty which says, "Well, if you would do your work from day to day. . ." That is just so much tripe—the average student *does not* do his work from day to day, and even if he did it would take a superman to even review the work of four courses in the time given Bob (not implying whether or not Bob is a superman).

Let's have a realistic view of the situation by the faculty and administration—the students do get behind, and must have some time to prepare, unless the administration *want* to flunk us out—so let's have a little time, a three-day reading period at least, so we will have a chance. Granted, we all won't study those three days, but at least those who want to and have to will have the chance and no excuse for failure.

A bouquet.—To the basketball team and "Fuzzy" Evans for sending Norwich back to the riding hall. Those boys have been getting too big for their britches and it was time that somebody took a fall out of them. We trust they will remember now that nobody who wants to go to college goes to Norwich. Also congratulations to the team for breaking back into the win column so convincingly. Let's keep it up.

A brickbat.—To the student body in general for their complete lethargy in any matter requiring thought or slight activity. This applies to those who should sign up for *Ariel* photographs. For those who should fill out activity sheets and most of all to the whole student body which cannot work up enough energy to fill out and pass in the Popularity Poll ballots published in last week's CYNIC. A grand total of five were handed in. A fine spirit for which the student body should be warmly commended.

A brickbat.—The girls who have gone completely overboard for ski pants on figures which can't stand the strain. Don't let the "New Freedom" go to your heads too much. Don't let this deter those whose figures *can* stand it—that isn't a strain on anyone.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Many people have asked us who wrote the story on Butch's college career which appeared in Tuesday's CYNIC. The story was written by S. Borsarsky '44 who is enrolled in the general science course. He would appreciate any new bits of information about Butch's antics.

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious steamer watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was now going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and then proceeded to make a few fancy motions. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up, demolishing the ship. About five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating about the ocean on a piece of driftwood, he muttered, "Damn clever, damn clever."

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Those Panthers

Due to the baleful influence of a case of grippe and approaching mid-years, we are inclined to view this bright celestial sphere with a somewhat jaundiced eye. But we aren't so far gone as to admit of a Catamount loss to Middlebury. The Middmen seem to have a mediocre quintet this year. Loss of their ace player a week ago doesn't help any. Vermont should find this its easiest contest since the season opened. All this presupposes that the Cats will continue playing their best brand of ball. One thing the game should show—whether or not the Cats' revival was merely a flash in the pan. We're inclined to doubt it.

Only three home games appear on the post-mid-year schedule. The Holy Cross tilt, February 6, and the St. Michael's game on February 18 should be good entertainment. The latter contest might well be the deciding tilt in the state series if both the Cats and the Michaelmen can polish off the remainder of their state games without a loss. If this does happen, they'll probably be jamming the auditorium to the rafters for a sight of the fracas.

For the present, however, we're only rooting for the Catamounts to go into mid-years fortified by a victory over the Panthers. We'll grip(p)e if they don't.

Looking Ahead

That Kake Walk Week should be a wow. The I. S. U. meet will make this annual Vermont festival a bigger event than ever. It sure is a heartening sight to see winter sports booming on the campus. No end of credit goes to the Outing Club for its fine work in this direction. It is not too much to expect that soon enough Vermont will be playing host to as many ski meets as Dartmouth and other large schools. Since this year marks the University's first attempt to sponsor a large meet, a lot depends on the degree of success it enjoys. There is no reason why it shouldn't be a success for the facilities at Mt. Mansfield are now of high order. The sponsors deserve all the breaks—here's hoping no thaws put the Indian sign on the festivities.

And now back to the quilts for us. It's a mean world, by the time we roll out of bed mid-years will have a grippe on us. (Or have you heard that one before?) Happy landings into the next semester when the tuition fees will grippe our pocketbooks. (Say, this is getting out of control!)

Women in Sports

Sophomore women for second semester are permitted to make a change in their class. All first semester classes, however, will be continued so girls may continue in their regular sports, if they wish. Some of the new classes are:

Community Recreation Leadership on Monday at 4.20. An interesting bulletin has been placed in the "Y" Room for all girls to read.

Beginner's Tap Dancing on Wednesday at 3.20.

Archery on Friday afternoon at 3.15.

Badminton or *Archery* on Tuesday at 5. The new members are to decide which sport they wish to spend their time at.

Golf. There are several vacancies in the golf classes given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock with Mr. Dan Wilson.

Bowling on Wednesday and Thursday at 4-15.

All sophomores are asked to sign up for second semester gym this afternoon and tomorrow morning. It is very important.

Rifle Team—All girls who have signed up for rifle practice are asked to watch the bulletin board for the schedule of class times.

Sleigh Ride—W. A. A. is planning a big sleigh ride for its members on February 9. A number of sleighs have been procured, and all girls can bring their dates. The ride will last from 7 o'clock until 10, finishing at Southwick with hot drinks and food. Bobby Gallagher is in charge and tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore beginning February 2.

Intramural Skating and Skiing to Begin Feb. 1

The intra-mural winter sports season will open the afternoon of February 1, with skating races, consisting of the following events: Quarter-mile, the mile, and the one-mile relay. The following day, February 2, slalom and downhill races will be held at Underhill at 9.45 a.m. Down-mountain events will also be held at 1.00 at the Stevens Trail. It is suggested that those planning to enter the competition be punctual. Weather permitting, half-mile, one-mile and a relay race will be held at the Country Club. These events are as yet unscheduled.

Frosh To Meet Green Mountain

Fast Game is Expected From All-Star Teams

The fast stepping Vermont Frosh will find a worthy opponent this Saturday night, when they encounter a Green Mountain Junior College team at Poultney. Although Green Mountain has played only one contest, which resulted in a loss, they boast a squad of ten capable men, all of the same calibre, and who at any time may prove extremely dangerous. Their first team is composed of five former school star captains. The loss suffered came at the hands of a formidable Norwich Frosh aggregation by the score of 38 to 36.

Meanwhile the Vermont Kittens are riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak. Beaten only by Vermont Junior College by the mere margin of two points, after having led their opponents by seven points with only three minutes of playing time remaining, the Frosh added B. F. A. once again to their list of victims Wednesday.

Larry Killick has been the main cog in the Kitten's successes, but Goodrich, Orban, Mannheim, Bennet, Conti, and Didinsky to mention a few, have all contributed fine ball playing to help the Vermont cause.

Coach Sherry Fogg contemplates a very tough evening for his stalwarts in the Green Mountain engagement, and is making no prognostications.

Seventeen Men Report For New Hockey Team

Tuesday afternoon produced a good turnout of enthusiastic candidates for the informal varsity hockey team. A brisk practice spoke well for the chances of the team.

Under the able coaching of "Doc" Marvin and "Hy" Abraham, the team, as they modestly put it "looks pretty good."

Practices are Tuesday and Thursday from four to six and Saturday from one to four. All aspirants are cordially invited to come out for the team.

The candidates so far are: J. Stevens, M. Lawrence, F. Bundy, E. O'Connell, J. McGill, A. Senuta, S. Bermann, R. Lockwood, G. Babits, J. White, R. White, "J. P." Nestler, C. Shortle, J. Moore, E. Conedera, J. Duckworth, H. B. Coburn.

Frosh Score Easy Victory Over B F A In 42-19 Spree

Killick Maintains High Scoring Pace in 17-Point Evening

Led by Larry Killick, their high-scoring forward, the Vermont Frosh scored an easy victory over a crippled Bellows



LARRY KILLICK '44

Free Academy team by a 42-19 count in St. Albans, Wednesday night.

The Frosh went into an early lead and were never in any danger. Killick was easily the outstanding player with his 17 points and fine floor game. Lemnah was high man for St. Albans with seven counters.

B. F. A. was greatly weakened by loss of its three star players, Bowles, Manchester and Denault, and weathered the game with a makeshift line-up.

Box score:

U. V. M. '44

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, r.f.	8	1	17
Goodrich, l.f.	2	0	4
Conti, l.f.	3	0	6
Orban, c.	3	0	6
Desso, c.	0	1	1
Mannheim, r.g.	1	0	2
Kempter, r.g.	0	0	0
Didinsky, l.g.	3	0	6
	20	2	42

B. F. A.

Shepard, r.f.	0	0	0
Wright, r.f.	2	0	4
Lemnah, l.f.	3	1	7
Palmer, c.	1	0	2
Arkinson, c.	0	0	0
Livingston, r.g.	2	0	4
Chevalier, l.g.	1	0	2
Cioffi, l.g.	0	0	0
	9	1	19

Intramural Hockey Starts After Exams

"The ice is fine—let's play hockey."

With this beckoning call in mind, the Intramural Council went into a huddle this week and decided that the 1941 Intramural Hockey season should be made more interesting by placing the league on an elimination basis. The reasons which prompted such a decision are the consideration of the popular demand for the rink and secondly, the uncertain Vermont winter weather which we are now trying to endure.

Immediately following mid-year exams, the hockey league will commence and games will be run off strictly according to schedule.

Archie Post informed the press that designated students will officiate, and the rules set down by the Intramural conclave will be abided by . . . or else . . . "None of that professional body-checking!" Archibald uttered vehemently.

Team managers are expected to take care of and are responsible for their respective team equipment.

"Also, let it be known," said Archie, "that the league schedule will be made up during the exam period, and all applications after that time will be rejected."

Zoo prof.: Man is the only animal that blushes.

Unowhoo: Or needs to.

In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Outing Club to Run Ski Bus to Underhill Slopes

Bus to Run Every Sunday Beginning After Exams

The Outing Club will run a ski bus to Underhill every Sunday that skiing conditions are good, beginning February 2.

As the slopes of Underhill include practice slopes as well as more advanced runs, all skiers will derive benefit from the bus service.

Outing Club members will receive four-trip tickets for two dollars, and those who are not members of the Outing Club can get these transferable tickets for a dollar more. Ticket holders will have first preference for seats, but if there are any seats left on Sunday morning, individual tickets will be sold before the bus leaves.

The bus will leave the gym at 9.20 a.m. on Sunday and will return at 4.30 p.m.; this arrangement will give the skiers about five hours on the slopes. Because final reports on snow conditions are not available until Saturday morning, a notice will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board in the Old Mill during third and fourth hours on Saturday mornings.

This year, because of the new ski tow, on which members of the Outing Club receive reduced rates, conditions at Underhill are much improved. There is the large cabin that provides a lunch counter and "juke box" as well as a warm place to eat lunches, and also Stevens' trail for more courageous skiers.

Tickets may be secured for the ski Sundays from Bob Stockwell '43, telephone 741, or from Frances Abel '42, telephone 3080. Tickets are also being sold in the Bookstore.

Catamounts Engage Middlebury Five

Cats Shooting for Second State Win

Shooting for their second victory of the state series, the University of Vermont quintet trek southward tomorrow to meet the Middlebury College Panthers in the last game before the mid-year layoff.

The "Panther-men," playing on their match-box court have been conceded by some quarters a slight advantage, but, the Cats as indicated by their performance against Norwich will prove formidable.

As yet the Middmen have failed to crash the win column, with defeats by Massachusetts State, Williams and a 30 to 27 loss to Norwich received earlier in the week and are somewhat weakened by the absence of Capt. Nick Krauzer, high scoring center, who is temporarily out by a broken index finger.

Fred Lapham, Neilhart, Adsit, Talbor and Ouimet will probably constitute the Panther line-up, while Coach Evans will start Capt. Paul Corley, the much improved Hank Beauchemin, Don Maley, Dick Healy and Frank Taylor.

A divinity student named Tweedle,
Wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being Tweedle, D.D.

Interfraternity Basketball and Bowling Competition Results

Interfraternity basketball entered into its final stages, with Kappa Sigma defeating Sigma Phi by the one-sided score of 39-9. With an extremely large pool of reserves, the Kappa Sigs left no doubt as to the outcome of the contest. Starting for the Kappa Sigs were Wiliams, Laramie, Lynch, Rice and Crossley. For replacements, Corbett, Sullivan, Pacini, Thomas, Royer, Simpson, Lee, Albert, Hennessy and Dykens constituted the Kappa Sig auxiliary teams. Sigma Phi started Blakely, Salmon, Burgess and Tucker. Hay, Wedge and Reynolds started at the half.

In a nip-and-tuck battle, A T O nosed out Sigma Nu 25-23. The game swung from one side to another, with both teams battling fiercely for every point. The Sigma Nu squad consisted of Reid, Neal, Wright, Bloomer and Sawyer. J. Reid, Foti, Tulip and Cooper were the Sigma Nu subs. A T O's quintet were composed of Bicoulis, Koladza, Dudley and McCormack, with Noyes and McCabe the replacements.

The Independents whitewashed the Faculty squad 31-11 in a clearly one-sided encounter. Smith, Kipp, Stoddard, Sysko and Urie were on the Independent line-up, while Post, Erwin, Brown, Dodd, Luydens were the Faculty cagers. Copp was the only Independent replacement, while Gershoy, Weitz and Evans were the Faculty substitutions.

The standings thus far show Kappa Sigma ahead with four victories and no defeats, and the Independents closely following with three victories and no defeats. A T O and Phi Delts have two wins, one loss, Delta Psi and the Owls one win and three defeats. S A E has three wins and one loss, while T E P and Sigma Nu both have two victories and the same number of losses. The Phi Sigs have one win to their credit and two losses, leaving Sigma Phi and the Faculty with no victories and four defeats.

In the latest of this season's intra-mural bowling contests, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi 7-0. The Kappa Sig team, composed of Swift, Simpson, Cronk, Tooles, and Collins, garnered 960 points to the 921 of Sutton, Burgess, Hay, Kempter, and Stephen of Sigma Phi.

The Kappa Sigs were defeated, however, by Sigma Nu, which bowled 1,020 points to take the match. Boyden of Sigma Nu was high man with 133 for singles and 257 for doubles. Parker, Long, Boyden, Jacob, and Brown of Sigma Nu also defeated the Phi Sigs, 7-0, with Gold, Goldblatt, Katzew, Machanic, and Rynowecer bowling for the Phi Sigs. Phi Delta Theta, represented by Pache, Ramsdell, Daniels, Foster, and Shortle, bowled 799 to lose a match, 7-0, to the Phi Sigs, who had 887.

Gallup, Roby, Davis, Boardman, and Small bowled 1,023 for Delta Psi, to take a match from Sigma Phi 7-0. Gallup of the Delts led with 137 and 248 for the singles and doubles points. The Delts also defeated the faculty team, composed of Post, Fogg, Rooney, Evans, and Weitz, 7-0.

The faculty defeated SAE 5-2, with a total of 975 to the SAE's 949. Taylor of SAE annexed his team's two points by bowling 115 and 222. Taylor, Neal, Guilbert, Utley, and Salmon bowled for SAE.

The standings thus far in intra-mural bowling show Sigma Nu leading with 40½ points, and Delta Psi following with 32. Sigma Phi is in third position with 29 points, and ATO follows with 26½, with SAE close behind with 25. The Independents follow with 23, and TEP has garnered 21⅔ points. The Kappa Sigs have 10 points, Phi Delta Theta 7, Phi Sigma Delta 6⅓, the Owls 6, and the faculty 5.

Fourteen states and the Canal zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

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Eleven Skiers on Tentative Team

Candidates Ineligible For Interfrat Meets

Coach Ev Bailey who has been working steadily with his charges, has chosen a tentative team consisting of eleven men. It is the usual procedure to select ten outstanding candidates and declare them ineligible for interfraternity competition, but there is so little to chose between them that Coach Bailey picked eleven. There are eight on the "B" team, who will be able to compete in interfraternity meets. There is nothing permanent about these selections and it is highly probable that some member of the "B" squad might improve to such an extent that he will be promoted to the "A" in place of someone else.

The "A" squad, headed by Capt. Dave Collins, consists of Art Paterson, "Brud" Sutton, Ernie St. Mary, "Goody" Goodell, Bob Goss, Charlie Smith (C. P.), "Bud" Pierce, Johnny Hurst, Don Marburg, and Sabe Rising. The "B" squad consists of "Lymie" Brigham, Bob Stockwell, Bob Harrington, Gil Rood, "Bud" Hoyt, Fred Boardman, "Hank" Pache and Fred George.

It seems of some significance that one-half of the candidates are freshmen and only three are seniors, all of which should point to a promising future.

Workouts will of necessity be curtailed during mid-year examination, and practice will have to be individual.

Owing to this Coach Bailey feels that it will be quite impossible to accept an invitation to the Williams College Winter Carnival on the week-end of January 31.

The downhill team will be entered in the Vermont Downhill Championship Meet on the Nose Dive on February 2.

Final selection of the squad will be based on the time trials preparatory to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival on the week-end of February 7, which is the first team meet.

Year Book Editors

(Continued from page 1)

8.30 Interfraternity Council.
8.45 Pan-Hellenic Council.
9.00 Student Union.
9.15 *Ariel.*
9.30 CYNIC.
9.45 Publications Board.

Wednesday 29.

7.30 Civil Engineers.
7.45 Electrical Engineers.
8.00 Mechanical Engineers.
8.15 Chemistry Club.
8.30 Vermont Christian Association.
8.45 Y. W. C. A.
9.00 Women's Independents.
9.15 Press Club.
9.30 Bluestockings.
9.45 *Winnowings from the Mill.*

Thursday 30.

7.30 Future Farmers of America.
7.45 Aggie Club.
8.00 Alpha Zeta.
8.15 Men's Independents.
8.30 Outing Club Council.
8.45 International Relations Club.
9.00 John Dewey Club.
9.15 Newman Club.
9.30 Cheerleaders.
9.45 French Club.

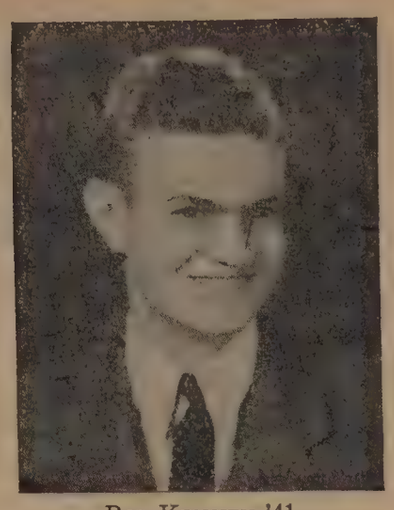
Because of the very few ballots which have been cast to date in the CYNIC *Popularity Poll, the ballot is being reprinted in today's issue. Separate bollots will be found in the University Bookstore for all those students who would prefer not to tear a ballot out of the paper.*

No results will be printed unless a sufficient number of students cast ballots so that the results would be representative.

The Vermont Cynic Popularity Poll

Men		Women
	1. Most Brains	
	2. Most Likely to Succeed	
	3. Most All-Round	
	4. Most Popular	
	5. Done Most for College	
	6. Best Looking	
	7. Best Athlete	
	8. Best Leader	
	9. Hardest Worker	
	10. Favorite Magazine	
	11. Favorite Professor	
	12. Favorite Book	
	13. Favorite Song	
	14. Favorite Subject	
	15. Favorite Place on Campus	

1941 Kake Walk Directors



BOB KENNEY '41



JOHN ROYER '41



BILL PYE '41

No Chapel Services During Mid-Years

"Fight the Good Fight with all Thy Might" by J. S. Monsell opened Wednesday's Chapel service. The hymn was followed by a responsive reading entitled, "Paise to God for His Goodness." Then the choir, accompanied by the Chapel orchestra, sang a selection from Judas Maccabaeus. The Rev. A. Ritchie Low of Johnson delivered a short sermon on the strength and courage that can be derived from Christian belief and faith in God. No services will be held during mid-years.

Sabres Will Sponsor Dance at Southwick

A "Whoopee" dance to celebrate the end of the coming two weeks of exams will be held at Southwick on Saturday, February 1. The Champlain Sabres are sponsoring the novel affair which they guarantee will drive away all post-mid-year blues.

Low cost, good music, and plenty of fun are promised by the committee in charge of the dance which includes G. I. Palmer '41, B. W. Hill '41 and W. M. Colehamer '41.

Further information about this novel dance will be found on the bulletin boards during the next two weeks.

How To Study

(Continued from page 1)

carry their ability to a very much higher level if their reading is to meet the requirements of college work and intellectual life.

"Following are some suggestions looking toward improvement of reading ability:

1. Make sure that your eyes are in good condition and that, if you need them, you have the right glasses.

2. Be sure that what you read is in a good light and that you are in a comfortable and not a strained position.

3. As far as possible do your reading and studying where you will be free from disturbing noises, interruptions, and other distractions.

4. Find out about what your rate of reading is by comparing yourself with others.

5. If you find yourself slower than your associates remind yourself constantly that you must read as rapidly as is consistent with understanding. Try to take in more at a time with the eye and, if possible, to get the meaning without pronouncing the words to yourself. This applies if you are reading for information. If you are reading for appreciation—to savor the style of an essay or to enjoy the music of a poem—it does not apply in the same way. Indeed, it may be better to read such material aloud, in which case speed is limited by a person's capacity for rapid articulation.

6. Form the habit of enlarging your vocabulary by looking up in the dictionary any words you don't know. Try relating words to each other and to words in other languages by their form or sound.

7. In reading any *part* of a book or article think of its relation to the whole. The table of contents, chapter headings, and paragraphs headings are an aid in this. Ask yourself what the author is trying to convey in the book *as a whole*, what his scheme of thought is, and how he covers the ground. Then think of the particular section in the light of these things. It is often a help to "skim" a book or article or passage, in order to get its drift (before reading it).

8. Always read with a question in mind, and expect what you read to furnish an answer which will in turn lead to further questions. If you read with this questioning attitude of mind, what you read will have more meaning, partly because of being given better attention, and partly because a better connection is formed between the new material and your own past experience. The best way to learn a thing is by relating it to something you already know. It is then built into the structure of your knowledge and becomes an active part of your equipment of ideas. If you fail to relate a new thing to knowledge you already have, it is of little practical value even if you remember it, because you cannot use it intelligently.

9. Form the habit of thinking over and talking over what you read as soon after reading as possible. When you do this you soon find out what you have failed to grasp and can return to the text and make it clear."

Vermont Schools Use Museum Safety Cards

The last in this series of museum extension articles deals with the project for Vermont schools.

This is a project which was carried on first under the supervision of Mr. Clarence G. Bailey of the museum staff, later by Mr. John Hart of the Works Progress Administration.

The units consist of sets of cards which are sent out to the schools. On the cards are mimeographed sheets and hand-colored pictures illustrating such pertinent subjects as biology, health, safety, and early housing. The pupils study and discuss the cards and finally are examined on the various topics by the teacher. This method makes the child aware of the importance of safeguarding his health and preventing accidents.

In the past year 112 separate deliveries were made, indicating the extent to which the units are used. At present this project is carried on partly with the help, in distribution, of the Tuberculosis Association, Johnson Normal School, and 4-H Clubs.

Short Engineers' Course Offered to Aid Defense

Grand Forks, N. D. (ACP).—Short-term engineering courses are being offered at the University of North Dakota as part of the nation's defense program.

Principal reason for the twelve to fifteen-week courses, according to Dean L. C. Harrington of the Engineering College, is that there will be only 16,000 engineering college graduates in June to fill 30,000 jobs. The aircraft industry alone is expected to require 22,000 engineering-trained men.

Under present plans there will be no tuition or fee charges for the federally sponsored short courses. Classes in engineering drawing, machine design and materials testing will start early this month.

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver University astronomer, says.

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Memory Books	.89 to 2.49	1.00 to 4.00
Stationery	.29 to .69	.35 to .90
Kitty Coed	.98	1.50
Catamount Ash Tray	.49	.89
Laundry Bags	.23	.35
Key Chains	.89 to 98	1.50

Many More Equally Advantageous Reductions in Prices

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 NUMBER 30

Kake Walk of Vermont's 150th Year To Feature Johnny Messner's Orchestra

Masqueraders to Hear Professor Koleslaw and Popular Jeanne D'Arcy

Featuring the music of Johnny Messner and his orchestra the Annual Masquerade Ball scheduled for the evening of February 21 promises to hit an all-time high for smooth music, distinctive decorations and fun for all.

Messner's orchestra, a popular New York band, is rated for its smooth and flowing rhythm. Featured singer with the band is popular Jeanne D'Arcy. Vocals will also be handled by the versatile Mr. Messner himself, who is also by way of being one of the best clarinet players in the business. Johnny Messner's orchestra has been heard over the NBC network, at the Marine Grill of the McAlpin Hotel, New York City, and at present is playing at the Hotel Roosevelt, Miami Beach, Fla.

Chairman of the Masquerade, E. A. Guilbert '41, has announced something new, distinctive and beautiful in decorations.

As an added attraction this year the directors are going to award a prize for the best ice sculpture piece made by Vermont students.

The Masquerade which is scheduled for the first night of the Kake Walk festivities, will be held at the gym with dancing until 2.00 a.m.

Five Musical Messners

About fourteen years ago a young man named Johnny Messner was busily engaged playing in an orchestra at a New York radio station, located at the time on the roof of the McAlpin Hotel. As the fates would have it, Johnny returned to the McAlpin a few years later and three successful years of leading his own band at the hotel's famous Marine Grill.

In a short period, Johnny and his orchestra have moved along rapidly to gain a deserved place among the leaders of the profession. Taking over his brother Dick's band some five years ago, a musical group that began as the Messner Brothers Orchestra—it contained five Messner brothers at one time—Johnny went into the McAlpin in 1937 and remained for nearly four complete seasons.

Messner is a native New Yorker, born on the big town's West Side. His family is extremely musical. Johnny's own training on the clarinet and saxophone includes the completion of a course at the famed Juilliard School, one that was obtained by means of a scholarship. His legitimate musical experience was gained by playing with such noted conductors as Walter Damrosch and Frank Black. It's a far cry from the time when he traded his stamp collection for a second-hand flute before he could convince his father that

(*Continued on page 4*)

Playing At Masquerade



JOHNNY MESSNER

Fraternities to Submit Complete Plans for Stunts on February 6

With less than three weeks remaining until Kake Kalk week-end of February 20-23, preparations are going into their final lap. Directors Royer, Kenney, and Pye have announced rules and prizes for the mid-winter carnival.

An award of $50 will go to the winning stunt. A cup will be competed for by the Greek-letter societies and the dormitories in ice sculpture. This contest was unofficial last year, but has now become a definite part of the program.

Fraternity tea dances will preface the annual Masquerade Ball. Johnny Messner, whose recordings have become famous, is expected to be at his rhythmic best. Final plans, however, are being kept secret by the committee.

The Sesquicentennial publicity committee stresses the point that this is a very special Kake Walk, celebrating our 150th anniversary. Kake Walk scrubs are writing press releases which will be distributed to some of the smaller Vermont newspapers.

From a sports viewpoint the I. S. U. ski meet makes the Vermont festival outstanding in the North. The Ski Union meet at Underhill and in Burlington, February 21-23, is the biggest college meet of the season. It will bring more college teams to Burlington than have ever gathered here before.

The colorful and unique Walkin' fo' de Kake itself will be on Saturday night. Five selected fraternities will present stunts immediately before the walking.

The following are the rules for kake walking as released by the Kake Walk Committee:

1. Each fraternity is allowed an entry of one couple.
2. Each couple will be given two minutes of kake walking, and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

Kake walking will be judged on the following basis:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness—30 points.
3. Grace—20 points.
4. Costumes—15 points.
5. Stunts—5 points.

Kake Walk Regulations

1. There are ten fraternities and the Independents who are eligible to have competitive stunts at Kake Walk time.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Vermont Orchestra To Perform Feb. 11 With Glee Clubs

Mr. Pappoutsakis To Conduct, Mr. Bennett Will Lead Glee Clubs

On Tuesday evening, February 11, the partment of music will score another first. Under the direction of Mr. Ippotes Pappoutsakis, the University Orchestra will present its first concert in veral years. It will be assisted in the ncert by the University glee clubs.

For the first time since it was organized e orchestra will present an entire symhony as its main feature of the evening. lso it is Mr. Pappoutsakis' first public ppearance since he came to the Univerity last September. He is a graduate of e Boston Latin School, the New Engnd Conservatory of Music, and has early completed the requirements for a laster of Arts degree at the Harvard niversity Graduate School of Arts and ciences. For several years he has been ssistant to Francis Findlay, director of e Division of School Music at the Conervatory. He has been successful in nducting, having been conductor of the est Roxbury Sinfonietta, a civic orches- of sixty-five players, conductor of the rchestra of the dramatic department at e New England Conservatory; associate nductor of the orchestral class at the nservatory; associate conductor of the eople's Choral Union in Boston, guest nductor of symphonic and oratorio proams in Boston, Providence, Portland d other leading New England cities. r. Michael Anselmo will be concert aster and solo violinist.

Assisting in the concert will be the niversity glee clubs under the direction Prof. Howard Bennett. The glee clubs ill be conducted by students from Mr. ppoutsakis' class in orchestration and nducting, Louis Pichierri '41, Paul alin '41 and Eleanor Lewis '41.

The concert is to be at Southwick at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the blic.

Will Conduct Orchestra



MR. PAPPOUTSAKIS

Red Cross Knitters Are at Work Again

Red Cross work is starting in earnest th second semester!

Knitting already started must be in this oup in order for anyone to receive new rk Monday. It should be given to one the committee; Betty Cooper, Ann ren, Virginia Amidon or Margo Benoit.

there are any who want Red Cross rk and haven't had any yet they should e in touch with one of these girls.

Bandage rolling notices will be posted the large dormitories under the direction some "Y. W. C. A." member living in house. Sorority girls or private house mbers must sign on "Y" room board rder to send a group down to do this ef work. Every group should be comsed of three to six girls.

The "Y" cabinet is anxious to see as ny as possible turn out for this work.

Future Farmers Plan Sleigh Ride for Friday

On Friday, February 7, at seven o'clock, e Future Farmers of America will meet Morrill Hall for a sleigh ride to ssburg. About twenty are expected attend, and A. C. Smith '42, chairman, nounces that there will be eats at the e of the ride.

SCRIBES take notice! "We ride again" next Wednesday, February 5 (tomorrow), 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Bring along something to read.

Ten Coeds Chosen For Ariel Contest

Students Will Select Most Beautiful Girls

Ariel's editors have almost come to the final stop in their beauty contest in an effort to find the four most beautiful girls on campus. The *Ariel* staff and campus leaders as a preliminary to this end all gave to the editor of *Ariel* lists of the ten girls on campus whom they considered the most beautiful. From those represented on these lists ten girls were chosen. They were photographed and when the pictures are completed, a student poll will be held to determine the four best-looking girls in school. The ten so far in the running are: Jane Allen '41, Barbara Butterfield '42, Shirley Buckingham '44, Ita Casey '44, Esther Gustafson '44, Mary Jane Hammond '41, Frances Lynch '43, Jeanne Woolley '42, Sally Rome '42 and Marjorie Witham '43. The voting will not take place for about two weeks until the pictures are ready.

The other pictures, including all junior pictures, were finished during exams, as well as the majority of group pictures. Concerning the inconvenience caused by the destruction of the negatives and the necessity of having to retake the pictures, R. B. Hunting says, "My thanks to the student body in general and to the juniors in particular for their cooperation in exam time."

The photographers will be here around Kake Walk time to cover Kake Walk, Masquerade, and exams missed. *Ariel* has also obtained informal pictures of the heads of most departments.

In the forthcoming issue some of the pictures will be in green as they were last year, but the others will not. *Ariel's* editors plan something new in the first part of the book and, in fact, hope to present an *Ariel* different from any before.

Newman Club Plans Social Friday Night

The Newman Club is holding its first social of the year on Friday, February 7, in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock. All Newmanites and their guests are cordially invited. There will be an admission charge of twenty cents.

The members of the Newman Club are again reminded that Friday, February 7, is also the general monthly Communion for the club. Masses at the Cathedral will be at six, seven and eight o'clock in the morning.

THROUGH ACTION taken by the Student Union Council on Thursday and approved by the administration, a modification of the "no smoking" rule for women students has been authorized for the second semester.

Kappa Phi Kappa Meets Tomorrow

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will hold the second of its open meetings Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Education Office. President H. K. Riggs will preside. Professor Nuquist of the Political Science Department will be the guest speaker. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

All University men who are interested in education and who are enrolled in one or more of the education courses are free to attend. The committee in charge of the evening's events is H. F. Wood '42 and A. Maltbie '41.

Alpha Gamma is the 124th chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national honorary education fraternity. Professor Douglass of the Education Department is one of the national vice-presidents.

Ice Sculpture Winner Will Receive Cup

It has been announced by W. I. Pye '41 that a cup will be given to the fraternity, sorority or dormitory which is adjudged to have the best snow sculptoring on display during the week-end of Kake Walk, weather permitting. The judges are yet to be announced.

Joe College Dance To Benefit British

Next Saturday's Affair Will Be for War Relief

The newly created War Relief Committee of the University will start its first active work by giving a novel Joe College dance at the University gymnasium, Saturday, February 8, at which the Catamounts will play. Originally announced as a P. O. T. C. party, the dance is now open to all students. The boys will ask the girls but the directors say that it is to be strictly a "Dutch treat" affair with each member of the couple paying a quarter, fifteen cents of which will go for war relief.

The idea is for everyone to come dressed in his most comfortable clothes —formality taboo. Prizes will be given for the best get-up. The model for ensembles should be the popular conceptions of Joe College and Betty Co-ed. For those who are definitely on the swing side, a jitterbug contest will be held. No holts barred. With the popular Catamounts providing the music the dancing should be easy.

The directors urge everyone to attend this novel dance and do his bit for war relief as well as enjoy a swell evening of entertainment. Remember fifteen cents out of every quarter goes to a worthy cause.

Health Council Will Give Dance Soon

Saturday evening, February 15, will be the night of the annual Health Council dance at Southwick.

Sarah Wilson '41, who is in charge of the dance, has announced that Red Dower's orchestra will furnish the music, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Pond.

The complete plans will be announced in a later issue of the CYNIC.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS STAFF AND SCRUBS: There will be a special meeting of all business scrubs and members of the CYNIC advertising staff Wednesday, February 5, at 1.00 p.m. in Room 1, North College.

NEWMAN CLUB Dance on February 7 in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Admission 20c.

Vt. Writers League To Convene Soon

The League of Vermont Writers will hold a mid-winter meeting at Southwick on Saturday, February 15, opening at 10.00 a.m. and closing at 4.00 p.m.

Nine clinics for practical aid in various forms of writing will be held in connection with the meeting, conducted by experienced writers in their respective fields. A special clinic for members of sesquicentennial committees has been arranged. Other clinics include one-act play writing, pulp writing, short stories, poetry, press photography, radio skits, feature stories, and oral story telling. Among those conducting the clinics is Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the English department. The clinics, in session from 10.30 to 12.30 and from 1.30 to 3.30, will be informal and open to anyone interested to attend. Those attending are invited to bring manuscripts.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, assistant professor of English and president of the League, is in charge.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 4, 1941 NO. 30

EDITORIALS

An Eye Witness Tells About Britain's War

A letter from Vermont's Czech refugee was stuck in our mailbox when we returned yesterday from a two-week tussle with those unpopular blue books. The letter is particularly important now when Congress is considering the "lend-lease" bill which Lord Halifax says is the last hope of the British—for the letter is a frank and clear picture of what war in England means. Especially significant is the letter to U. V. M. students who this week are being asked to cooperate with the newly-formed War Relief Committee who are sponsoring the "Joe College" dance on Saturday.

An eye-witness picture of this war and suggestions for means by which we at Vermont can effectivey do our part in helping Britain are included in the following interesting letter:

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

"In one of last month's CYNICS the Co-chairman of the U. V. M. War Relief Committee wrote a letter about aid to Britain. I would like to add some words to his comments, as I think that we have to do more than we are doing now in our aid.

"Before I came to the United States in April, 1940, I stayed in England for some months and during the last months of my stay there I saw the people slowly realize that they had to sacrifice in order to win this year. Sacrifies which not only meant less bread and butter, but sacrifices which meant death and destructnon. They found out very soon that it was not just a struggle for some colonies in Africa or India but a battle of two systems of thought and that a victor for Germany would impede the progress in science, in philosophy, art, and democracy. They know that half of them might perish but that the remnants of the nation would rise again, free men in a free world.

"The flames of the burning houses in England are not only signs of destruction, they are torches shining to America which show that freedom still prevails in one corner of Europe; however, these flames are more significant—they ask for help. Victory cannot be won without the help of the United States.

"We have to realize—and realize quickly—that England is fighting our war, too, and that our help can only be effective if it will be real help and not just some bundles. Of course, we in Vermont, will not be able to contribute too much toward the sums needed; however, we can show the colleges, universities, and the whole people of the United States that we are willing to make sacrifices for a great cause.

"How about putting big boxes in the University buildings with the call for '1 cent every day for Britain'? (It would mean $14 a day.)

"How about staying at home one Saturday evening every two months and giving the money saved to Britain?

"How about holding a dance—the proceeds of which would go to the British Relief Fund?

"I am sure that there are thousands of other ways yet. However, many students will laugh at proposals that would interfere with their personal enjoyment. Sit down and realize what this war is being fought for—then I am sure you will cooperate.

"Remember that in a democracy everyone is responsible for what happens. Europe is looking today at every one of you and is praying that you will help to brighten up the sky again—a sky now filled with bombs and bullets—messengers of death.

"Remember, *you* are responsible." JAKOB KATZ '44.

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Student Opinion

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, January.—Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one-fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total 7 percent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lowerclassmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upperclassmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates).

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep per night	*All*	*Men*	*Women*
	%	%	%
5 or less hours...	4	4	3
6 hours	17	19	15
7 hours	37	38	35
8 hours	33	31	36
9 hours	7	6	10
10 or more	2	2	1

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upperclassmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

Sleep per night	*Lower-classmen*	*Upper-classmen*
	%	%
5 or less hours...	4	5
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	9	5
10 or more	2	1

Youth Congress Opposes Warfare

American youth from factory and field, from campus and community, assembled at Madison, Wis., on December 27 to 30, for the Fourth Annual Youth Anti-war Congress, sponsored by the Youth Committee Against War, affiliate of the Keep America Out of War Congress.

Confronted by the Second World War, which has engulfed the youth of many lands, the young people of America had the opportunity to gather at the Anti-war Congress to work out a dynamic program which will be an answer to threatening war and dictatorship and reaffirmation of their belief in democracy and their opposition to war.

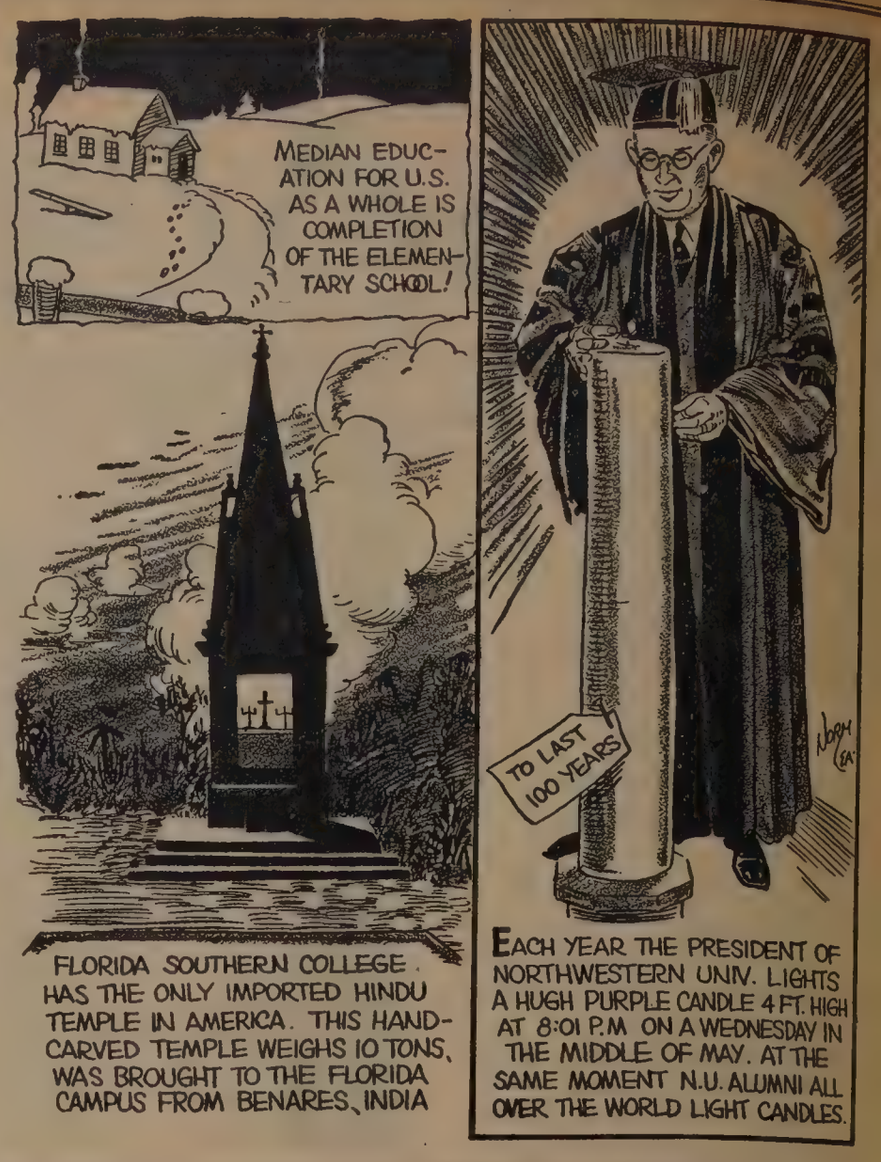
In the call to the congress, this challenge is issued to young people everywhere in America.

"To meet to help turn the tidal wave of war and dictatorship, to ally ourselves with the forces that usually can build and defend democracy, the Youth Committee Against War calls upon all young people who are opposed to America's participation in the war and who are against totalitarianism all over the world to meet together during this Christmas season of 1940.

"No greater responsibility or higher duty can call us together. We dare spare no efforts to attend and to make this congress an unmistakable demonstration of our determination to extend our liberties, to repeal conscription, to improve our living standards, and to keep America out of war."

The congress schedule includes commission sessions with eminent resource leaders on the following questions: Conscription, "national unity," and democratic rights, democracy, armaments and foreign policy, internationalism, and making democracy work. On Saturday evening, a special program entitled, "Living Voices," was presented, and on Sunday evening a mass meeting was held. Throughout the conference there was ample opportunity for recreation and informal gatherings.

Among the prominent sponsors of the congress were Warren K. Billings, famous anti-war labor prisoner, Duerr Allen, editor of North Frontier News Service; Lawrence Rogin, educational director, American Federation of Hosiery Workers; Dr. Charles F. Boss, Jr., executive secretary of the Methodist Church's World Peace Commission; Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, writer and columnist; Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party; and A. J. Muste, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.



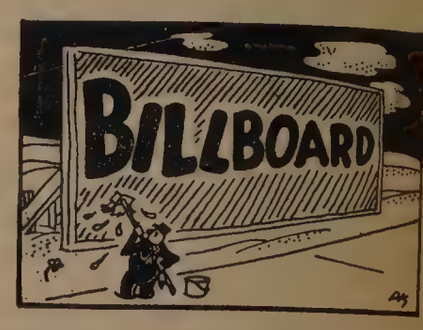
Why Don't We Use The Carnegie Room

The newshound was snooping around the Music Building the other day looking for something to tell you about when he suddenly decided to stop in at the Carnegie Room and do a little reading to get a background for Saturday's opera broadcast. As he went in the student supervisor very courteously asked him to sign his name in the register and what he would like to listen to. Replying that he wished only to do some reading from the Carnegie Library, he opened the register. To his amazement, here was his story. There were entirely too few names listed, on the average about five a day. "Now," he thought, "something ought to be done about this." But what? Here is a large investment in the world's greatest music and books on music; scores to follow, if you like, while listening, student supervisors to play the records for you, and a very attractve room with easy chairs and pretty view out the window. But so few are using it. A further look at the directory showed who came to the room. The snooper noticed names from all classes and from all the colleges of the University; names of Mortar Board and Boulder members, basketball players, and many of the fraternities and sororities. One type of name in particular was missing—faculty.

Now what the snooper wants to know is—what is the sense of having a room which could be used for other purposes with a huge investment placed there and supervisors keeping it open if its not going to be used. America today has as its challenge to keep the culture of the world alive. Won't you do your part?

This one is told on a Middlebury prof. No one from Vermont would do it.

This prof yearly recreates his "regular" pun in this manner: After passing out papers for his final examination he sits back and slyly waits for some nervous co-ed to touch a puff to her nose. Then, all haughtiness, he arises, bends an accusing finger, and dryly remarks: "Young lady, this is not a make-up examination!"



LISTEN to Cynic Radio League—WCAX —Tonight—8.00 p.m.

A limited number of ski-bus tickets is still available. The rate is $1.50 for the three remaining trips to Outing Club members, $2.25 to non-members. Call Frances Abel, 3080 for further information.

Photography Club meeting to be held in club rooms at Slade February 5 at 7.30 p.m. Members urged to come.

LOST—One pair horn-rimmed glasses. Please return to Gilman Rood, Delta Psi House, Phone 741.

CYNIC STAFF—Please leave your second semester hour plans in the office.

MUSIC NOTICES:

Tuesday, February 4
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Winds.

Wednesday, February 5
10.00-10.30 a.m. Choir.
Glee Club Rehearsals at Southwick.
7.00-730 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
7.30-8.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
8.30-9.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club.

Thursday, February 6
7.00-8.00 p.m. Handel Chorus.
No University Orchestra Practice.

Friday, February 7
7.15 p.m. University at Southwick.

Sunday, February 9
Glee Clubs and University Orchestra at Southwick.
2.00-2.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club.
2.30-3.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
3.00-4.00 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
3.30-5.00 p.m. University Orchestra.

AT THE THEATRES

FLYNN

February 6, 7 and 8
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour,
Linda Darnell
in
"CHAD HANNA"

MAJESTIC

Entire Week
Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh
in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Furnaces at South Dakota State College require 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

After the Battle

With the blitzkrieg over, the victims counted and things back to normal again, we're back at the old desk again, staring into the inkwell for ideas. Somewhere way back in the dim past, we know people were playing some kind of a game called basketball but such a blank interlude has occurred since then that it is rather hard to think so far back. Ah mid-years—swift as a thunderbolt and mind-numbing as opium—"a plague on thee." (Shakespeare—"That Ham Hamlet.")

Since we can't remember the past, let's have a look at the future. Holy Cross comes here Thursday night. The Catamounts will have to jump right back into harness after a tussle with the books. According to all reports Holy Cross doesn't boast a world-beating quintet. In fact many sources have them labled as inexperienced. But it wouldn't do to take them too lightly.

New Deal

Of course, the Cats stopped short at mid-years with a decisive win over Middlebury. In case you didn't see the papers at the time, Bob Doherty with twenty points was the big gun in the Catamounts offense. But Thursday night the Cats will probably have a full evening. Getting back on the old merry-go-round is a plenty hard job. One thing we definitely would like to see is some more of that fancy playing used against Norwich and Middlebury. Shifting to a less intricate offense and the use of a man-for-man style seems to have worked well. With state title battles in the offing it ought to keep clicking. We hardly think the Cats are in any mood for their former habit of dropping games.

Rumour Department

The way the administration has been economizing lately, some people are beginning to wonder whether or not the baseball trip will be shortened this spring. Or is that too far away to worry about?

Dean Swift Tells Why Freshmen Flunk Out

Seated quietly at his desk I found Dean Swift very cordial to an interviewer, although very pressed for time. Dean Swift is a very affable and dignified gentleman and he has a good sense of humor. He did not relish the thought, however, of having his everyday life interests stressed upon, but assented to helping the freshman reporter by answering her more informative questions.

Dean Swift revealed that in a great number of cases the average high school preparation was not sufficient and adequate enough for the average pupil entering Vermont. That is only partly the reason, however, that there is such a large number of failures with freshmen at the end of the first semester. Dean Swift believes that perhaps it is a deficiency in character training. High school students have not been made to do work of high enough quality to train them to know how to do a hard task well and how to express a lesson properly.

Dean Elijah Swift has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1931, although he has been in the Dean's Office for twenty-two years.

DePaul University's placement bureau reports 40 percent more placements than in 1939.



Dave Collins---Ski Team Captain, Phi Bete, Chemist

Dave Collins of Burlington, who captains the University of Vermont ski team this year, seems to tackle by preference the tough jobs, whether he is pursuing his favorite sport, skiing, or what he hopes will be his life work—chemistry. Dave, who is a Phi Beta Kappa man, takes the chemistry course at the University of Vermont, and his ambition is to be a research chemist. He expects to put in a year's graduate study in the chemistry field after he graduates from the University of Vermont next June. He will graduate with scholastic honors as well as with a praiseworthy record in ski competition.



DAVE "RIP" COLLINS

As captain of the Vermont ski team, with two years' experience skiing down the snowy slopes of Vermont and other sections of New England in intercollegiate competition, his specialty is cross-country racing. But he's a four-event man and also takes part in downhill, slalom and jumping contests. It's a well-known fact that cross-country is not a sissy sport, and Dave is willing to admit that cross-country skiing is no snap, either. Cross-country ski courses may be eight or nine miles in length, which is about the distance Dave expects will be set up for the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet, most important collegiate ski event in the East this winter, to be held in Burlington and Underhill with the University of Vermont, as host to the top ski outfits of Eastern United States colleges, February 20-22. But even the shorter five-mile course charted by the University of Vermont last winter, when Dave won the Vermont Intercollegiate Meet, cross-country division, at Burlington, is strenuous to cover ahead of an eager pack of young skiers all straining to be first.

Dave also won the cross-country race at last year's Waterbury Carnival.

Dave predicts a better University of Vermont ski team next year and in other years to come. He refused to venture a prophecy as to this year's team's chances, but was ready to forecast a bright future for the present ski squad in another year or two. The squad is large and made up predominantly of sophomores and freshmen, several of them schoolboy skiers of considerable reputation. This year will probably give these younger skiers the experience they need, and their number should provide a large and steadily improving nucleus for future Vermont ski outfits.

Dave and the other ski candidates have been working out since before snow fell last fall. They started cross-country running about November 1, interspersing this conditioning practice with games of touch football, an innovation introduced by the new ski coach, Ev Bailey, who had been until this year a ski team regular. The boys prefer touch football to straight running for their conditioning practice, Dave said, adding that it was much more interesting for the would-be skiers. Dave likes most sports, but he has time for only skiing now. He is a member of the Outing Club Council, University organization especially interested in furthering winter sports.

U. V. M. Represented At Slalom Meets

Vermont "A" Team Attends Pico Peak Meet

Sunday, January 26, was a big day for the skiers. A U. V. M. team consisting of Dave Collins of Burlington and Floyd Rising of White River Junction, plus several others, represented the University of Vermont at the Vermont Slalom Championships at the Mt. Pico ski area in Rutland. Coach "Ev" Bailey was also present.

University of Vermont ski coach Everett Bailey named eleven men to the "A" squad for the men's ski team, just before the onslaught of mid-years. The squad, headed by Capt. Dave Collins of Burlington, is made up of the following men: Arthur Paterson, Barre; "Brud" Sutton, Burlington; Ernie St. Mary, Springfield; "Goody" Goodell, Wells River; "Bob" Goss, Wilder; C. P. Smith 3rd, Burlington; Franklin Pierce, Montpelier; Johnny Hurst, Pennsburg, Pa.; Don Marburg, Montclair, N. J.; and "Sabe" Rising, White River Junction. Eight more skiers make up the "B" squad, and positions may change if these improve their performance, or "A" skiers slow down, states Coach Bailey.

Only three of the skiers are seniors; that makes it a young squad this year, and promises well for next year, judging by the number of freshmen.

The first competition after the halt of activities brought on by mid-years was the Vermont Downhill Championship Meet on the Nose Dive at Stowe, which was February 2. The University downhill team was entered in this.

The final squad, which will compete in the important meets of the winter, especially the big Intercollegiate Ski Union event February 20-22, at which the University of Vermont will be host to the top ski teams of the Eastern United States, will be chosen at time trials preparatory to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival on the week-end of February 7-8 the first meet in which the whole University of Vermont will be engaged.

LISTEN to Cynic Radio League—WCAX —Tonight—8.00 p.m.

Women in Sports

Badminton

With the passing of mid-years into the background, once again we turn our attention to the sport pages—and here we find an item reading thus:

Badminton Club starts Tuesday, February 11 and all women on campus are invited to attend. The courts will be ready at 7.15 and there will be partners for all.

If you wish to become a member of W. A. A., attend three-fourths of the Badminton Club meetings.

Within the next couple of weeks an exhibition match is to be scheduled and everyone is invited to come to Southwick and witness these for they will be well worth your while. Watch the CYNIC and bulletin boards for further announcements.

Plans have been started for a mixed tournament soon. The boys who came to Southwick last year and the girls who participated will well remember the fun shared by everyone.

Basketball

The basketball tournament is beginning immediately, and it is hoped that the games will be played off without delay. The schedule for this week is: Tuesday, Grassmount and Roberts' vs. Robinson. Thursday, Allen House vs. Sanders Hall.

All girls are invited to come to the gym on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.15 to play basketball and practice. This time is not restricted to club members.

Bowling

The following girls were high scorers in first semester bowling: Jane Wray, 88; Theresa Coderre, 84.4; Temaly Yett, 81; Joyce Bone, 79; Hortense Leduc, 79; Roxanna Wilmoth, 79; Faye Lipman, 78; Patty Page 78.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

Vermont Engages Holy Cross Raiders In Thursday Game

After Two Week Layoff Red Raiders First Foe Since Midd. Victory

Having ridden the crest of a two-week exam deluge, the U. V. M. cagers are limbering up their cramped muscles and tendons for the tussle with the Purple Crusaders of Holy Cross, whose record this season has been none too impressive.

Vermont, suddenly coming to life after a very slow start, will be gunning for its third consecutive victory, augmenting to the list of recently vanquished foes, Norwich and Middlebury. The Cats' offensive and defensive prowess which was clearly manifested in these two encounters adds to the belief that they should not have too much trouble in bowling the Crusaders over.

Hank Beauchemin, now playing more like his 1938-39 brand of ball, is expected to give a good account of himself in his center berth.

Ed Doherty, who came through with banners aflying in the Middlebury tilt, comprises another factor to be considered seriously by Coach Ed Krause's Purplemen.

Capt. Paul Corley, stellar forward, in all probability will hammer the strings to his best advantage.

Ed Krause will bring to Burlington the high-scoring guard, Capt. Vin Holland, Bill Connally, also strong scoring threat, Chet Gustowski, the idol of Worcester, Bones Hamilton, and the formidable guard, Joe Ruggiero.

The Cross reserve list includes apt basketeers as Jim Scondras, three-letter man, Ed Swan and Tom Murphy.

The probable line-ups will be:

HOLY CROSS	VERMONT
Bill Connally, f.	f., Paul Corley
Chet Gustowski, f.	f., Ace Healy
Bones Hamilton, c.	c., Hank Beauchemin
Vin Holland, g.	g., Frankie Taylor
Joe Ruggiero, g.	g., Don Maley

Ten Years Ago In Sports

Calamity was the keynote of Coach Larry Gardner's 1931 baseball hopes when its captain-elect Edward L. "Pie" Traynor, was fatally injured in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation. His untimely death will leave gaping vacancy in the infield, where "Pie" has performed two years previously.

* * *

The initial match of the season with Colgate having been called off due to poor ice conditions, Coach Hy Abraham's latest edition of puck chasers have been working very hard in preparation for their clash with the Hamilton sextet on the New Yorkers' rink on Wednesday. The hopes of a successful season have been considerably dimmed with the announcement that "Bob" Hendrick, a veteran goalie of three years, will not be available until after mid-year exams.

* * *

Howard Prentice, "Archie" Post, and "Bump" Levine are running off an extensive interfraternity winter sports program in an effort to provide everyone with a chance to participate in competitive athletics. An Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet consisting of eleven events constitutes a large part of the program.

* * *

The Catamount basketeers having played four ball games are sharpening their shooting eyes in preparation for two stiff consecutive tilts with New Hampshire and Harvard respectively. The Cats are victors over Clarkson and McGill and were defeated by the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada and Dartmouth.

Stoop: I'm sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet, Betty.

Betty: What makes you think that, Stoop?

Stoop: If he had, he would have put "U" and "I" closer together.

Betty: Egad, if this guy could only cook

University of California's Davis campus has a new $325,000 library-administration building.

Rev. J. G. Gilkey Speaker at Vespers

Springfield Pastor Spoke Wednesday

The vesper speaker at the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday was the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. He is the author of a number of inspirational religious books, has received honorary degrees from several educational institutions, and has had a great deal of experience in almost every field of religion.

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey started his church career as assistant minister at the Bryn Mawr, Pa., church, which position he held from 1916 to 1917. After this he became pastor of the South Church in Springfield, Mass., which duty he still discharges. He was professor of Biblical literature at Amherst College from 1923-30, and is now a trustee and professor of religion at the International Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield. He also directs an elaborate program of institutional church work, while carrying on these various activities.

His books on religion are numerous. Among them are: "A Faith for the New Generation," "Secrets of Effective Living," "Solving Life's Everyday Problems," "Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt," "Managing One's Self," "What Can We Believe?" "You Can Master Life," and "Getting Help from Religion."

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey was born in Watertown, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard, later taking his Master of Arts there. After study at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, he took his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has received honorary degrees from Colgate, Colby, the University of Vermont, American International College, and Marietta College.

Prof. Bennett to Direct Concert

After the excitement of Kake Walk has subsided and everyone has resumed his natural mode of life, the Eastern concert will take the center of the stage. This annual event, sponsored by the department of music, will be presented on Sunday, March 23, in the chapel.

Rehearsals have been under way now for several weeks on the well-known oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus." A hundred-voice chorus, the University choir assisted by members of the glee clubs, and interested faculty, students and townspeople, accompanied by the chapel orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Howard Bennett. Mr. Michael Anselmo will be concert master and Miss Miriam Marston, organist.

For the benefit of those who are singing in the chorus, it is announced that there will be no more breaks in the Thursday evening rehearsals between now and the concert.

Johnny Messner

(Continued from page 1)

he was serious about studying music and finally persuaded pater to purchase a saxophone for him.

Some time ago, the Messner band dropped its style of "Music Box Rhythm" for a new brand, one that is based on muted rhythmic brass effects. A contest will soon be held, to obtain a name for the newly adopted style. Featured with Johnny Messner are Pete Schipper, Professor Koleslaw, the talented fellow who uses a toy piano in many of the numbers; Johnny Messner, himself and supplying the beauty and charm is pretty Jeanne D'Arcy.

Champaign, Ill.—(ACP)—Two new courses in transportation are being offered this year for the first time by the college of engineering at the University of Illinois.

They deal with the historical development of all forms of transportation in the United States, together with present and future problems of these agencies.

The history and development of highways, waterways, railroads and airways form the underlying basis of the courses. The services, organization and interrelations of transportation lines with present-day finances and ownership also are considered.

Delts Contribution to Ice Sculpture



Seismographic Instruments on Display at Fleming Museum

Fleming Museum has arranged a special display in the entrance hall which attempts to explain the operation of the seismograph, or earthquake-recording instrument, which is located in an underground vault east of the museum. The frequency of earthquakes in the past two months has stimulated an interest in the whys and wherefores of earthquakes.

The exhibit is arranged in two cases. The first is a photograph of a seismograph, one of two Milne-Shaw components at the University, with an enlarged diagram of the instrument and a detailed explanation of the essential points in its operation. A cord, fastened to the top of a tower-like brass framework holds up a steel boom, whose needle-like end rests in a depression in the framework under the tower. Weights are attached to the boom, giving it sensitivity. Thus the slightest disturbance will cause the boom to swing. Magnets help bring the boom to rest after the disturbance has ceased. Connected very delicately to the boom is a concave mirror. A small beam of light shines from a bulb into this mirror, and from there is reflected to a cylinder on which has been rolled a piece of sensitive photographic paper on which the record is made. This cylinder continuously revolves, making one revolution every hour. At the same time it moves along a track from left to right about a half inch every hour. This produces the seismogram, which, when unrolled and developed shows a series of nearly parallel lines crossing the record horizontally. A flag electrically controlled by a master clock cuts out the light from the bulb for a few seconds every minute and for a slightly longer time every hour, causing the breaks in the lines on the seismogram indicating time.

In the second case is displayed a seismogram, or record sheet, upon which is recorded an earthquake which took place in the Celebees Sea, south of the Philippine Islands, back in 1936. Under ordinary conditions when the earth's crust is not being disturbed, the beam of light exposes only a very slightly oscillating line on the moving paper. When an earthquake is occurring, however, the sensitive beam is disturbed, resulting in a very zigzag line on the paper. Where the recording of the earthquake begins and ends can be clearly seen on the seismogram displayed in the museum.

When an earthquake is recorded by the museum seismograph, Professor Jacobs, head of the geology department and state geologist, sends the record to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, which is a part of the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C. Here the record is studied by expert seismologists and the records received from three or more different seismograph stations are recorded, and in this way the center of the quake, the time of its origin, its duration, and roughly its intensity may be determined. When an earthquake occurs here, Professor Jacobs is not able to give out much information about the quake until he has received the calculations from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Kake Walk Rules

(Continued from page 1)

2. The ten fraternities and Independents are required to submit a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee composed of three judges on or before February 6 at 12.00 o'clock noon. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete who has not submitted their plot in detail as stated above.

3. Six stunts will be chosen from the detailed plots submitted not later than Saturday, February 8.

4. One fraternity will be eliminated from the six selected at a dress rehearsal with all properties and lighting in effect on Thursday, February 13. The five remaining fraternities will be the final entrants for Kake Walk on Saturday evening, February 22.

5. The six fraternities originally selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $30 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. Payment will be made only for actual expense as established by receipted vouchers.

6. The fraternity or group having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.

"I certainly cut up monkey shines that time," exulted the veterinary student, as he finished hacking at the ape's eyes.

"I'll pass the bar after this," expostulated the law student while he signed the temperance pledge.

"I'm taking only evening courses," rasped the student working the night-shift in the restaurant as he picked up a tray.

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Dr. Dam Addresses Osler Society

The Osler Clinical Society of the College of Medicine listened to a discussion of the newly discovered vitamin K, on the evening of February 3. Dr. Henrik Dam, the Danish biochemist who made the discovery of the newest of the vitamin family, gave a survey of present knowledge of the new vitamin. Vitamin K plays an important part in the clotting of blood. Absence of this vitamin is thought to be directly associated with the cause of hemorrhagic diseases. Although that has not been proved, the vitamin has proved of use in preventing and arresting hemorrhage in jaundiced individuals.

Doctor Dam was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and graduated from the Copenhagen Institute of Technology. He took his Ph.D. from the University of Copenhagen and studied in Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Doctor Dam had received several grants from the Rockefeller Foundation to support his research. He is now on leave of absence from the University of Copenhagen, where he is associate professor in the Biochemical Institute.

Successful "Whoopee" Dance Held Saturday

The Champlain Sabers held a "Whoopee" dance at Southwick last Saturday night to drive away the general fog brought on by exams. The ballroom was jammed from wall to wall by those who seemed to think they were in need of having the fog cleared. Not two, but four stag lines made up of both males and females helped fill the room.

Music was supplied by a recording machine, aided by two amplifiers.

Co-ed: The light of love is in my eyes, darling.

Sandy: Then now's the time to save on electricity.

—Gateway.

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English Dept. Lists New Type of Book

"How To Read A Book" Now Required Reading

Something new in requirement readings for junior readers in English 26 in this book by Mortimer J. Adler put in to contrast with "Sesame Lilies" by John Ruskin of an earlier period. By next spring, when exam time comes, course enrollees will have used or neglected many of the points on how ideally to read a book.

Knowing how to read a book students impatiently begin selections from the six remaining groups for spring comes early. Even novels, ancient and modern, for contrast are included besides groups of essays, poetry, history, biography, drama and verses from the Bible. Where else would we find such a well-prepared conglomeration of literary matter exhibited to meet our interests? Each selection consists of two works, well planned to have contrasting elements in style, form, point of view and thought with the life of the people featured in the stories. The people's thoughts are conditioned by the contemporary society of the author.

So here's an opportunity to read for enjoyment as well as information. Reading is an intellectual and emotional entertainment. Remember, reading is supposed to make better "social creatures" of us.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941 NUMBER 31

U. V. M. Students to Direct Glee Clubs In Concert Feb. 11

University Orchestra to Present Entire Symphony Michael Anselmo, Soloist

Have you often wondered what the students in the Music Department learn? Do you like to see people of your own acquaintance performing in public? Next Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8.15, in Southwick, you will have your opportunity. Assisted by the Glee Clubs, under the baton of three music students, the University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will present a free concert to the public.

The main feature of the program will be the presentation of an entire symphony; this is the first time a complete symphony has been presented on the campus. When one thinks of Haydn, he nearly always thinks of joyousness and laughter, and childish pranks in music. The orchestra will play the Haydn Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Soloist of the concert will be Mr. Michael Anselmo whose concert last fall brought much deserved favorable criticism. It is truly delightful to hear Mr. Anselmo play; accompanied by the orchestra he will be heard in a number by Saint-Saëns.

The three conductors of the glee clubs will be Paul Poulin '41, Louis Pichierri '41 and Eleanor Lewis '41, all students in Mr. Pappoutsakis' class in orchestration and conducting. Mr. Poulin and Mr. Pichierri are both well known on the campus. Miss Lewis, a graduate of Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, is doing special work here this year.

The orchestra is comprised of twenty members: Violins, Mr. Michael Anselmo, concert master, Hiram Bevins '41, Sarah Bingham '41, Ruth Cooley '43, Gerald Haines '42, Nellie Herrmann '44, Mary Lessor '43, Alison Ryan '44, Rosemary Thayer '44, and Effie Winn Sp.; viola, Dorothy Mosley '42; violoncellos, John Goss '43, Robert Goss '44, Margaret Wishart '43; flutes, Jean Vogler '44, Mary Davis '43; clarinets, Saul Boyarsky '44, John Thayer '43, Med.; trombones, Ernest Rockwell '44, Oliver Swift '43.

The Women's Glee Club is made up of twenty-three first sopranos, twenty-one second sopranos, sixteen first altos, and five second altos. The Men's Glee Club consists of five first tenors, seven second tenors, six first basses, and eight second basses.

Independents to Hold Dance Feb. 10

The Vermont Independents at their meeting on Monday evening laid final plans for the monthly meeting with the Women's Independents at Southwick to be held Monday evening, February 10. The Men's Independents will meet in the South Lounge at 7.00, the Women's Independents in North Lounge.

At 7.30 the groups will join in the social hall for an evening of fun. There will be dancing, polkas, and square dances during the evening. Open to all Independents on the campus, this party promises to be a big time for all. The committee in charge, F. H. Webster '42, J. N. Dana '44 and K. W. Calkins '44, promises fun for everyone—and eats!

The fun will end at 10.00; Prof. and Mrs. Rowell will chaperone. It is emphasized that *all* Independent men and women on campus are invited whether they have had any previous connections with the organization.

NEWMAN CLUB Dance on February 7 in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Admission 20c.

Who Will Wear the Crowns This Year?



Joe College Dance To Aid War Relief

Prizes Offered For Best Costumes

Everyone out to the Joe College benefit dance Saturday night, February 8, at the gym!

This novel dance replaces the P. O. T. C. party which was originally planned, and it is the first event sponsored by the new War Relief Committee of the University. Even though the boys will ask the girls, it is to be strictly a "Dutch treat" affair with each member of the couple paying a quarter, fifteen cents of which will go for war relief.

The Catamounts will provide the rhythm and everyone must come decked in his or her idea of Joe College and Betty Co-ed. There will be prizes for the most original costume and a jitterbug contest for those who really want to swing it.

Dean Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin, and Mr. George L. Millikan will chaperone the informal "Joe College" dance which will be the first of its kind to be staged on the U. V. M. campus.

Everyone who attends will not only have a grand evening of entertainment but will also be doing his bit for the war relief—fifteen cents out of every quarter will go to a worthy cause.

Professor Nuquist Speaks on China

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, met in an open meeting Wednesday evening in the education office. There were twenty-three members and guests present.

H. K. Riggs opened the meeting and explained the aims and ideals of the fraternity. Professor Douglass described the organization of the Vermont Chapter and pointed out the significance of that chapter on the Vermont campus. Since its organization in 1926 every fraternity and every men's honorary society has been represented in Alpha Gamma Chapter, he said.

R. O. Slack '41 introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. A. E. Nuquist of the political science department. Professor Nuquist's vivid description of life in China—years which he spent as a teacher of English there, following his graduation from college—will long be remembered by those present.

The meeting closed with refreshments and a social hour. H. F. Wood '42 and A. Maltbie '41 were in charge of the evening's program.

Collegium to Hold Racial Discussion

The Collegium meeting Sunday evening will be in the form of a racial discussion, led by three members of the group. The discussion will be concerned mainly with the Negro, Hebrew, and Oriental, and their part in our American Christian life.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited.

Jean Young '42 Hurt In Skiing Accident

While skiing on the Underhill practice slope last week, Jean Young '42 struck an icy spot and fell, suffering a serious fractured vertebra.

Miss Young, a Tri-Delt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Young of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Immediately after her accident, Jean was brought to the road on a Ski Patrol toboggan and from there rushed to the Mary Fletcher Hospital in a Burlington ambulance.

Dr. Albert G. Mackay, Burlington physician, following examination, said that her condition was not too critical.

At press time, we were informed that Jean Young was resting comfortably and that she is slowly recovering.

V. C. A. Conference To Be Campus-wide

Religious Problems To Be Discussed Feb. 14-16

Under the direction of A. F. Amee '43 the Vermont Christian Association will sponsor a campus-wide religious conference for all denominations next weekend, February 14, 15 and 16. The purpose of this conference is to develop a spirit and ideals which are worthy of a group of Christian students among the members of this University.

The conference will open Friday evening and continue through Sunday noon. Included on the program of speakers and discussion leaders are Wilmer J. Kitchen, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, of Boston; Lawrence Durgin, pastor of the Congregational Church in Cornish, N. H.; and Ernest Johnson, well-known negro tenor of Boston.

The theme of the conference will be "Christianity in Thought and Action in 1941." Discussion groups will consider pertinent problems of our complex modern civilization and the potency of religion in the present world-situation. Members of the faculty and administration are looking forward to this opportunity to discuss these problems with their students. They will be joined by the local pastors and groups of interested young people from their respective churches.

A detailed program will follow in Tuesday's CYNIC.

Vermont Co-eds Enroll In Red Cross Courses

U. V. M. girls have shown their willingness to contribute to our national defense by enrolling in the Red Cross courses in first aid and home nursing.

Twenty-five girls will take a new course in home nursing at the Mary Fletcher Hospital starting Wednesday. Mrs. Alma B. Van Pelt and Miss Mae B. Spaulding, who are instructors of the nurses at the hospital, will conduct the classes. The course will include twenty lessons held on Wednesdays and Fridays at the hospital at 4.10 p.m.

Since the first course in first aid last fall, there has been an enthusiasm shown beyond expectation. At present there are forty women enrolled in the two first aid courses given by Dr. A. C. Mackay and Dr. A. Gladstone.

Four Candidates to Run in King and Queen Election

Student Body To Cast Their Votes On Feb. 20 For Monarchs Who Will Reign At Kake Walk

Election promises, conferences among campaign managers, wild publicity stunts, radio speeches, and an abundance of propaganda and other means of swaying the voter will feature the period from now until the Thursday preceding the Masquerade. For it is on Thursday, the 20th, that the student body of the University of Vermont will vote for a King and Queen for that classic and classy affair of Kake Walk.

To date only four students have announced their candidacy for King and Queen. The students who have thrown their hats in the ring are:

For King—
Fred Logan '42
Francis Nye '41

For Queen—
Jeanne Woolley '42
Elizabeth "Bibi" Deming '43

The managers for the aspiring candidates are as follows:

Jeanne Woolley's managers are: Joanna Metcalf '42, Harriet Dustan '42 and Julia Fletcher '44.

"Bibi" Deming's managers are: Janet Rust '43 and Margaret Drum '41.

Fred Logan's managers are: Paul Corley '41 and Charles Shortle, Jr., '42.

Francis Nye's manager is Ransom Slack '41.

More Candidates Expected

Any other person who wishes to run for King or Queen of Kake Walk should notify R. G. Healy '41.

The King and Queen chosen by the student body on Thursday, February 20, will be crowned by Johnnie Messner, clarinet-playing maestro whose band will play at the gala Masquerade.

What promises to be the most spectacular campaign in Kake Walk history will feature radio speeches by the candidates Wednesday, February 19, over Station WCAX. Also a mass meeting of students before which the platforms of the candidates will be presented is being planned.

Last year's King and Queen were Mark O'Toole '42 and Sally Rome '42. The King was elected in the traditional manner on the basis of the campaign. Directors this year have expressed the hope that both the King and Queen will be chosen on the basis of the campaign and not on "good looks" alone.

Campaigns to be Basis of Choice

The royal pair will be chosen by a ballot of the whole student body on the basis of their campaigns. Last year's King, Monarch O'Toole, was nominated on a platform featuring:

1. A studies committee of all students under warning.
2. Loans issued to students at a negative rate of interest.
3. Late nights out every night except Sunday and then till 1.00 o'clock.
4. A guarantee to each and every girl—a handsome and intelligent escort to Kake Walk.
5. A dating bureau free.
6. Cigarette girls by Petty patrolling the Coffee Corner.
7. Automatic slide rules for all engineers.
8. A ski tow from the Sugar House to Converse Hall in operation at all times.

This year's candidates have not announced their platforms yet; but after due consultation with campaign managers, technical and economic experts, and others, they will release their platforms to the CYNIC and the student body.

University Supports Greek War Relief

Students To Aid By Purchasing Relief Pins

Faculty and students at the University of Vermont are contributing their part in the current Chittenden County drive in support of the Greek War Relief Fund.

A committee consisting of Prof. Paul D. Evans, George V. Kidder, Roland F. Doane and Leon W. Dean is in charge of the University organization conducting the campaign. Other faculty members are also assisting. All colleges of the University are contributing to the effort to help the city and county raise their allotted quota of the national fund.

An opportunity will also be given to University students to help support the campaign. In this connection plans are being made for the sale of Greek War Relief pins on the campus.

University students are now rallying to many relief activities connected with the war. Organized knitting is going forward in dormitories, sorority houses, private houses and even classrooms. Other groups are doing bandage rolling. First aid classes are filled to overflowing.

Dean Simpson to Speak at City Hall

Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women here at the University of Vermont, and Capt. A. J. Barone, public relations officer at Fort Ethan Allen, are to be the speakers at the Burlington Community Forum at the City Hall Auditorium on Monday, February 10, at 8.00 p.m. Their topic will be "Youth Today—Bread, Butter and Belief" as announced by program chairman Prof. Andrew E. Nuquist.

By virtue of their positions, both speakers are working actively with youth today, both will be able to bring to the audience a real and vital picture of youth and its problems. Professor Dykhuizen will preside at the forum, and discussion by the general public in the audience will be encouraged. This is a good opportunity for students to hear someone else talk about their troubles and problems.

Dr. Ayres To Read "I Knew Lincoln"

In honor of Lincoln's birthday, Dr. Samuel Ayres will read Ida Tarbell's "I Knew Lincoln" at the Methodist College Group meeting Sunday night. Any who have not heard Doctor Ayres should not miss his sympathetic reading of this masterpiece, and those who have heard him will wish to do so again.

CYNIC STAFF—Please leave your second semester hour plans in the office.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hear About Indian Youth

The guest speaker at the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting to be held next Sunday, February 9, will be Rev. Rudolph Hertz of Eagle Butte, N. D. Reverend Hertz, who has worked extensively with Indians and knows their dialects, will speak on "The American Indian Youth of 1941."

A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will begin at 7.30 in the parish house of the First Church.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 7, 1941 NO. 31

EDITORIALS

Wouldn't YOU Like to be King for Two Days?

Only two men and two women have announced their candidacy for the coveted honor of reigning as King and Queen over the gay Kake Walk festivities. What's the matter with the students at Vermont? Where's your spirit? More than four students out of 1,400 should throw their hats into the ring.

The honor of being chosen as Vermont's royalty is a thing for which there should be keen competition. As everyone knows, the larger the field of candidates running in any election, the greater the fight! We urge that students think seriously about this situation and enter more pretenders to this throne.

To reign over Vermont's biggest and best social event of the year is one of the highest honors that a student can obtain. Therefore, because of its importance, we urge you of the student body to enter any candidates whom you honestly believe would make good reigning monarchs for *your* week-end.

The candidates in the coming campaign should make every effort to be fair and above board. Attacks on each other may lend zest to the competition but there should be a limit to the mud-slinging. It's not mud-slinging that gets the votes on Election Day but clever and well-planned campaigns.

No candidates will open an advertising campaign in the CYNIC before others do and we will give an equal amount of space to each contestant. The principle of impartiality will be maintained throughout the campaign.

Voting for the King and Queen will take place on Thursday, February 20. If this election is to be a really fair contest every eligible person should cast his vote and there should be absolute fairness in the fallotting.

You don't have to be rich, famous, or handsome to run for King or Queen of Kake Walk and if you've ever had any aspirations to the presidency, why don't *you* see how many of U. V. M.'s fourteen hundred votes you can capture?

Have Our Dramatic Organizations Gone With the Wind?

Referring to the brickbat that our columnist recently threw at the dramatic organizations on this campus, we reopen the issue of the lack of productions at U. V. M. In previous years Vermont has had its share of good dramas with an annual fall three-act play and one-act competitive plays. These performances offered a chance for Vermont's aspiring young hopefuls to express themselves on the stage. A former hopeful, in fact, who gained much of her training at Vermont has played in a successful Broadway production during the past year. A large number of students at Vermont always attended the college plays and would welcome the chance to see some student productions again.

It's too late to do anything about the plays that should have been presented last fall, but we hope that the officers of the two dramatical organizations will attempt to make up for these omissions this season.

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Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

Having survived the rush of mid-years, your author is back again to dole out a fresh supply of brickbats. It is of great interest to note that today I will be able to award the *first* bona fide bouquet that any member of the faculty has earned. Brickbats for administration and faculty are easy to find, it is only the bouquets which come hard. So, an epoch-making event.

A BOUQUET, a large one of orchids, to Professor Moody of the "zoo" department for having given the fairest, most sportsmanlike performance at exam time which we have ever been privileged to see. It restores our faith in mankind in general and the professors at the University of Vermont in particular. For those who hadn't heard of Professor Moody's astounding and touching exhibition of what a liberal and intelligent man can do to make a college a more adult institution than a high school, I will run over the high points of the affair.

Professor Moody entered the gymnasium with his examination papers for his comparative anatomy class and passed them out. Each paper had a personal note at the top which said:

"Mr. X: Your average for the year thus far is 76.6%. If you wish to take the exam you may do so. If not, you may sign your name on the paper and get a 78 in the course."

The comparative anatomy class sat stunned for a moment, then rose as one man and walked out.

Why cannot this example be more frequently followed, especially in courses where frequent quizzes and hour exams make a student's semester average a fairly accurate judge of his knowledge? It immediately puts the student on his own judgment as to whether he is satisfied with his work to the date of the exam. It would make for better work during the semester and would relieve many a harassed student at mid-years.

Again, a bouquet to Professor Moody, a clear-sighted *educator* if ever there was one.

A BRICKBAT to the administration of the school which is responsible for the fact that not only do we receive no reading period before exams, but that we must forfeit the one-half day holiday on Saturday which we normally receive, to go through a tedious and often entirely useless process of enrollment. Let those who desire to change courses enroll, but why force others who have no changes to go through the bother, too, especially so close after exams when many do not even know whether they are still in school or not. M. I. T. has one week's vacation after exams so that marks may be completed, students may rest up and things generally gotten in order for the last semester.

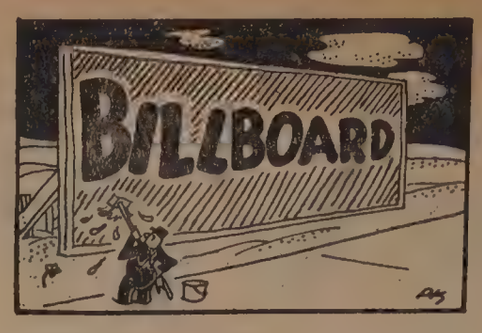
Are one or two extra days of school so important to us that we must rush directly from examination table to the enrolling officer? I think not. Let's have a little thought put in on this matter and perhaps a change to give the students a slight break.

A BOUQUET to the Kake Walk directors for their efficient work in organizing the affair this year, earlier than ever before which gives all concerned more time to get ready to put on a top-notch performance. This bouquet may be shared by the honor societies and other workers who have turned out splendidly to fold and address some 10,000 circulars to be sent to parents and alumni.

A BRICKBAT to those who don't seriously fill in the questionnaires which the Faculty-Student Council has distributed. They are not meant as a personal probe into student life, but as an aid in a general survey of student activities and ways in which they may be improved. Accept them in the spirit in which they are given.

BUT A BRICKBAT to the Faculty-Student Council for making their questionnaires so long and complex for the "filler inner." And a sort of warning to be very careful of how the material found in them is used. Students are notoriously in opposition to regulation in any branch of their activities, so let's not try to achieve too much from some of the statistics which may be found.

Well, I'll see you next week, and here's a final big bouquet to the faculty and administration for every time they stretch a point and keep a border-line case of flunking out in school. Let's give breaks —they cost us nothing.



IMPORTANT—There will be a Gold Key meeting at the Delta Psi House, Friday evening, February 7, at 7.30.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!—Class of '42 rally round. There will be an important meeting of the entire class at 27 Science Hall on Friday, February 7, at 4 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend.

VERY IMPORTANT MEETING for all CYNIC scrubs, reporters and news editors will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 7.15 p.m., in the North Lounge at Southwick.—MAYWOOD METCALF, *Editor*.

LOST—A pair of light shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please call 430, Kappa Sigma House.—J. R. ROYER.

FOUND—Small pocketbook with Statue of Liberty on outside, containing money; fur-lined gloves. Inquire of Mrs. Lamplough, Room 20, Science Hall.

A limited number of ski-bus tickets is still available. The rate is $1.50 for the three remaining trips to Outing Club members, $2.25 to non-members. Call Frances Abel, 3080 for further information.

MUSIC NOTICES:

Friday, February 7
7.15 p.m. University at Southwick.

Sunday, February 9
Glee Clubs and University Orchestra at Southwick.
2.00-2.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club.
2.30-3.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
3.00-4.00 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
3.30-5.00 p.m. University Orchestra.

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Sleigh Ride Sunday

Great plans are being made for th W. A. A. sleigh ride which will be he Sunday night. This is an innivation i the usual winter sports schedule, and ha already met with enthusiasm among th councils. Several sleighs have been re served, which will accommodate fort girls. All the student women are cor dially invited as this sleigh ride is no limited to W. A. A. members. You ar urged to sign up immediately on the Y room bulletin board, as the vacancies are going quickly. The sleighs will leave Southwick at 7.00 o'clock, returning there for refreshments about nine. Dress warmly and come prepared for a good time.

New W. A. A. membership drives are on in all the clubs. *The requirement for membership is a three-quarter attendance of all the meetings held.* Bowling Club and Basketball Club are starting a new membership drive beginning this week, and the new Ski Club requirement will be attendance at eight classes during the skiing season. These classes are given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Knoxville, Tenn. (ACP).—Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

Al Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and the United Features Syndicate, have given Tennessee sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus poolroom was open only to women one afternoon.



No matter what line of business you go into after graduation, you'll find the telephone a powerful aid.

If you're in the selling end, the telephone will help you to save time, cover more prospects more frequently, increase sales and decrease selling costs.

If your work has to do with purchasing, distribution, production, administration or collections, the telephone will help you to get things done faster at low cost.

Bell System service is so valuable to business because it meets so many varying needs.

WHY NOT GIVE THE FAMILY A RING TONIGHT? LONG DISTANCE RATES TO MOST POINTS ARE LOWEST AFTER 7 P. M. ANY NIGHT—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

On the Ice

This business of writing in the future about something already past is silly to say the least. What we need is less of these Thursday night games. Let's talk about intramurals and such. If you haven't been out to the rink yet, you should pay it a visit. There's something doing there every minute. Besides being used by the student body for plain and fancy skating, the rink features in fraternity hockey competitions and races. Just last week a regular schedule of individual races was run off. Some of the boys even bring their figure skates. Great fun if you can keep your toes from freezing and your feet reasonably close together and headed the same way. The rink really offers every student a chance to get outdoors and engage in a little healthy exercise. Why not try it some day? And, of course, if it's amateur skiing you're after, Centennial is a fair practice ground. 'Ware the brook.

Coming Event

Speaking of winter reminds us that the I. S. U. meet is only a few weeks away. Frankly, we're all steamed up about it. Many of the teams participating will feature outstanding stars. Middlebury's hopes rest with the Gale brothers, a very formidable duo. Merrill Barber is the chief Norwich threat. Of course, if MacLane and Meservey of Dartmouth compete, they will make the going even tougher because these two Indians are among the outstanding ski stars in the East. Even this early, the entry card promises a fine array of talent and the meet should really flash some thrilling competition.

We do wish a little more publicity would be given this sporting event. Recently a schedule of important ski meets was listed in the *New York Times* but we failed to see any mention of the I. S. U. get-together. Certainly it deserves mention. After all, the Dartmouth Carnival isn't the only winter sports event in the East. Why not a little more active advertising?

The Kake Walk

We're wondering if "walkin' fo' de kake" shouldn't be rated as a sport. Very few athletes train harder or practice more than the participants in this event. And the actual competitions are about as grueling as a six-day bike race. Why not make it an official sport, then we could have play-by-play or step-by-step accounts that would bring the reader out of his chair—dancing?

Eight Women Bowlers Are New W. A. A. Members

The following girls have received W. A. A. membership from the Bowling Club: Elizabeth Doud '41, Peggy Durfee '41, Marilyn Gile, Louise Johnson '44, Carol Provost '44, Mary Quinn '44, Elizabeth Wood '41 and Beatrice Wright '42.



And it's only $29.95

PHILCO 601P. 5-tube Phonograph Circuit with Beam Power Output Tube. Powerful 6-inch Oval Speaker. Flexible, long-life needle good for 1000 playings. Plays 10-inch and 12-inch records. Built-In Loop Aerial. Beautiful Walnut cabinet.



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Cats Seek Important Victory from Cadets

To Oppose Horsemen At Northfield Monday

The Cats will be aiming for their third straight win when they tangle with the Cadet quintet Monday night at Northfield. The sloppy ball handling evidenced by the Horsemen in their last tilt with the Cats presages bright hopes for Vermont in the race for Vermont collegiate honors. However, Major Don McCallister of Norwich has two aces in the forms of Bob Dean and Johnny Jones, a freshman sensation who has rung up 22 points in the St. Mike's tilt, leading his team to the most startling upset in several years of state play, and tying Vermont for first place.

The Cats will probably feature the man for man defense which so successfully stymied the Horsemen in their last encounter, and fast floor work and ball handling may also be expected.

For the Cadets, Jones and Durkee will handle the forward spots, while Giant Joe McCloskey, a menace to the Cats on the hardwood as well as the gridiron, will play center. Dean and Captain Hughes will fill the guard positions. Backing up these regulars will be a host of experienced reserves who have seen much seasoning in past games.

Vermont will probably use the same line-up which has clicked so well in the past two tourneys, with Capt. Paul Corley and Dick Healy in the front court, Hank Beauchemin at center, and Don Maley and Frankie Taylor at guards.

Vermont
ENGRAVING CO., INC.
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VERMONT

Collins Exhibits Excellent Time in X-Country Trials

Ski Team Enters Dartmouth And Middlebury Carnivals

The ski squad under the careful guidance of Coach Ev Bailey has been conditioning itself for some big meets to be held in the near future. The boys should be in excellent physical condition and should profit by the experience garnered from the Downhill Championship Meet at the Nose Dive last Sunday. Monday afternoon Coach Bailey held cross-country time trials. Capt. Dave Collins was first as usual with "Goody" Goodell a good second. Dave's time was really outstanding as he covered two loops of the plotted course. It is difficult to compare the respective times of the participants because some only went one loop and darkness closed in before the completion of the workout.

The University of Vermont entry for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Meet is as follows:

Downhill: Dave Collins, Brud Sutton, Art Patterson and Bud Pierce.

Slalom: Dave Collins, Sutton, Patterson and Pierce.

Cross-country: Collins, Goodell, Bob Goss and Pierce.

Jumping: Collins, Goodell, Sabe Rising and Goss.

Combined Downhill and Slalom: Collins, Sutton, Patterson and Pierce.

Combined Cross-country and Jumping: Collins, Goss, Goodell and Pierce.

The entries in the Middlebury Meet may differ from those of the Dartmouth Carnival if some member of the squad shows sufficient improvement to warrant a starting call. The work of Don Marburg in the slalom has pleased Coach Bailey. C. P. Smith, III, who is a new candidate for the team, has quite a reputation as a jumper and is also a very good cross-country man. Coach Bailey hopes to develop him into a varsity standout.

The team will leave Thursday morning for Hanover in order to arrive in ample time to practice a bit. If this proves impossible the squad will stop at Norwich Thursday afternoon and work out briefly there. Friday the cross-country and downhill will be run off at Dartmouth and Saturday is the time scheduled for the slalom and the jumping.

The U. V. M. skiers' activity will not end at the Dartmouth Carnival, for on Sunday the team will be entered in the downhill and slalom races at Suicide Six in Woodstock in competition for the Fisk Trophy. The boys will return Sunday evening.

In preparation for all these meets the boys will go to Underhill Tuesday afternoon for jumping practice, will work out lightly on the cross-country Wednesday, and will set sail for Dartmouth the following morning. Good luck, fellows!

Seven Co-eds Receive Basketball Membership

The following girls have received W. A. A. membership from the Basketball Club: Charlotte Hyde '42, Mary Louise Pickard '43, Phyllis Pierce '43, Helen Potter '44, Louise Scutakes, Gertrude Sherman '44, Dorothy Thornton '43, Sarah Gibson '43, Barbara Lane '44 and Naola Carter '44.

The combined team of Roberts House, Crowe's and Grassmount was victorious over Robinson Hall in a game played on Tuesday for the basketball tournament. The game was an exciting one, with the close score of 15-10.

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Writers Planning U. V. M. Pageant Production

At the mid-winter meeting of the League of Vermont Writers at Southwick on Saturday, February 15, at 1.30 p.m. there will be a discussion on plans for presenting a sesquicentennial pageant. Mrs. Dallas F. Pollard of Burlington will be in charge of the special group on pageant production.

Spaulding Is Threat To Kitten's Record

Saturday night, February 8, the Kittens travel to Barre to be entertained by the Spaulding Crimson Tide.

Spaulding is valiantly trying to keep out of the cellar slot of the Northern Interscholastic League, now occupied by the Green and Gold of St. Albans.

Thus far, the Kittens are experiencing, what any sports writer would consider, a very successful season. Sparked by their mainstay, Larry Killick, whose timely passing and eagle eye shooting have been instrumental in the previous wins, the frosh basketeers should find no difficulty in adding another game to the right hand column of ye olde black book.

Overconfidence does not pay, either does crime! Despite the fact that the Barre boys haven't been fairing so well in the Northern League, they nevertheless, have latent basketball powers, which might materialize in the Kitten encounter. With Setein, stellar right guard, and Collins, high scoring forward, as the main cards of the Spaulding machine, the Crimson men will undoubtedly plug to the finish.

The probable lineups:

SPAULDING	VERMONT FROSH
Ayers, l.g.	l.g., Didinsky
Setein, r.g.	r.g., Manheim-Kempter
Bassett, c.	c., Orbin-Desso
Ziter-Riddle-Barini, l.f.	l.f., Goodrich
Collins-Aja-George, r.f.	r.f., Killick

Intramurals In Full Swing

In one of the pre-midyear interfraternity games Phi Delta Theta defeated S A E 33-27. Led by Logan who scored 12 points the Phi Delts had little difficulty in holding their lead in the first half. However, S A E made its bid in the third and fourth periods and though seriously hampered by lack of time, they made a game attempt to even up the score. The Phi Delt team consisted of Logan, Mayforth, Cronin, Daniels, and Spasyk with Pache, Carpenter and Mott the substitutes. S A E started Utley, Kennedy, Massero, Salmon and Shaw. Keough and Strachon subbed.

Sigma Nu trounced the faculty 25-8 in another of the intramural basketball tourneys with E. Reid, Neil, Wright, Sawyer and Bloomer playing for Sigma Nu. The faculty squad, composed of Leeder, Glosboy, Weitz, Levine and Dodd virtually outclassed by the Sigma Nu quartet made a vain attempt to stall the Sigma Nu drive. Subs were Long, Flemming and J. Reid for Sigma Nu and Irwin for the faculty.

A T O edged out T E P 24-21 in a contest which was continually on the fire. The A T O's started Koladza, Bicoulis, Dorian, Noyes and Warden, while Bloom, Shuman, Kunken, Weg and Davidoff started for T E P. Goldberg, Sedlis, Savin and Itzkowitz were T E P subs.

Hockey Schedule Announced

With basketball fast approaching its finish, Kappa Sigma, with four victories and no defeats, is presently leading league A, and the Independents, with one less victory but no defeats, top league B. The Kappa Sigs have one more game to play with the Phi Sigs before concluding their season. A loss will insure them a tie for first place, since their nearest competitor, the Phi Delts, have three triumphs and one defeat.

The Independents will oppose a strong A T O aggregation in their final contest. A T O has a record of three and one, and they can very easily prolong the season by beating the Independents, thus forcing a play-off to decide the league championship, providing the Independents win four straight.

A two out of three game series will decide the basketball champion.

The intramural hockey schedule has been posted by the athletic department. Eight teams are represented and they are divided into two leagues, the A and B. The A league is composed of Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Independents; the B league comprises Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi and Delta Psi.

The winner of each league will meet in a two-out-of-three play-off for the championship. If by chance the play-off cannot be held, the team scoring the most goals shall automatically garner the championship. Failure to play at the designated time will result in a forfeit.

Sigma Nu maintains a two-point advantage over A T O and thereby holds first place in bowling. With 40½ points to their credit the leaders are none too secure, since they have played two more contests than their rival. Delta Psi is in third place with 32 points, and T E P holds fourth place, having 30⅔ points.

Catamounts Score Decisive Victory Over Holy Cross

Corley Leads Scorers With 15 Points In Convincing 47-35 Win

Once again the U. V. M. cagers proved that they turned over a new leaf in the basketball wars and will be a serious contender for the state crown by overwhelming an itinerant Holy Cross quintet last night at the Memorial Auditorium before a disappointing gathering of about 1,300 by a score of 47 to 35.

The Green and Gold combined a steady man-to-man defense with a tricky offense, including an effective fast break, to net their fourth victory of the current campaign. Only stellar work by the Cross guards, Ruggiero and Scondras, kept the score down.

After three minutes of play Hamilton of Holy Cross broke the ice with a layup under the hoop. Taylor sunk a foul, but Connelly looped a set shot from the side. A Corley step shot, a twin counter and a foul by Doherty put the Cats in front to a lead they never relinquished. In the first half Vermont's passing was rather ragged, while Holy Cross whipped the ball around but were slow to take advantage of their opportunities.

The second half was more or less a repetition of the first with Vermont slowly pulling away. Coach Evans substituted freely and the second team finished up the ball game.

The outstanding man on the floor was Capt. Paul Corley of the Catamounts, who not only kept the spectators wide-eyed with an assortment of difficult shots as he dropped in 15 points but also was accredited with several assists. "Bones" Hamilton of the Cross was their leader with 13 points. He was also a key man in the recovering off both the offensive and defensive backboards. "Red" White did an outstanding job in holding the Crusader forward, Connelley, scoreless in the last half after he had dropped in 9 points in the first period.

Box Score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Total
Corley, f.	7	1	15
Doherty, f.	3	2	8
Healy, f., c.	1	0	2
Kaufman, f.	2	1	5
West, f.	0	0	0
Wood, f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	1	2	4
Grosvenor, c.	0	0	0
Maley, g.	1	1	3
Taylor, g.	2	2	6
White, g.	2	0	4
Pullinen, g.	0	0	0
	19	9	47

HOLY CROSS

	Gls.	Fls.	Total
Connelley, f.	3	3	9
Gustowski, f.	1	0	2
Holland, f.	1	5	7
Hamilton, c.	6	1	13
Ruggiero, g.	2	0	4
Scondras, g.	0	0	0
	13	9	35

Score by halves:

	1st	2nd	Total
Holy Cross	15	20	35
Vermont	22	25	47

Officials: Chapman and Heffernan.

Students Quizzed About Activities

Questionnaire To Show Needs of University

Having expressed high hopes for the success of the recently circulated student questionnaire, Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson yesterday requested the cooperation of the student body in filling out and returning the questionnaire on or before February 10. Dean Simpson further stated that the questionnaire has been issued by the Faculty-Student Council, which is anxious to propose any changes that the tabulation of questionnaire returns shows are wanted and needed by the student body, and added that no answers given in the questionnaire will be used for any purpose other than to get a cross-section of student body opinion. It is, therefore, important that every student returns the questionnaire so that it is evident that the results represent student opinion.

Typical of questions appearing in the questionnaire are: "How do you spend your leisure time?" "How many hours a day do you study?" "How many hours a week do you spend in curricular and extra-curricular activities?" "What additional facilities do you think that the University ought to provide?"

Questionnaires are to be returned to the dean's office not later than February 10. Students are urged to cooperate with the council and to fill in accurate and complete answers, so that the results may be used to their best advantage.

Cynic Resumes Tues. Evening Broadcasts

Ronald Slayton Gives Talk on Art in Vermont

The CYNIC resumed its Tuesday evening broadcasts February 4 when Myer J. Levin '41 welcomed the radio audience with the familiar strain of "Cotton Babes." Guest speaker of the evening was Ronald Slayton, prominent Vermont artist who gave a very informative talk on "Hope for Art in Vermont." Mr. Slayton, a humorist in his own right, cited the advantages and disadvantages to the struggling Vermont artist. He pointed out that there were very few art patrons in Vermont due to the limited budget of the typical Vermonter. Hopes for the Vermont artist are many as stated by artist Slayton: The Vermont Artists' Guild of Manchester, The Arts and Crafts Association, the Little Theatre Movement of Weston and East Middlebury, and others. In closing he pointed out that the bill now pending in the State Legislature calling for the organization and financing of an Arts and Crafts Commission is one of Vermont's biggest hopes for Vermont art and art educators.

Ruth Hopkins '41, as Exchange editor of the CYNIC reaped a large bundle of information from the exchange and told the listening audience what other colleges were doing. R. P. Kenney '41, as a member of the committee in charge of Kake Walk in inviting the public to participate in the Kake Walk festivities, gave a concise and vivid account of the significance and tradition of Kake Walk.

As part of the program recordings of Johnny Messner's music were played; Jeanne D'Arcy performed the vocal.

Doings At Southwick

The first dancing classes of the second semester will be as follows:

Beginners' group will meet Wednesday, February 12.

Advanced group will meet Friday, February 14.

The following week they will meet as follows:

Beginners' group, Tuesday, February 18.

Advanced group, Wednesday, February 19.

Keep these notices in mind and we will see you all there.

SKATING (figures, free skating, dancing, or beginners)—2.30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and evenings at 7.30. Only by appointment. Classes will be arranged according to demand.—NAOLA CARTER.

Gold Medals Awarded To Judging Teams

At the meeting of the Aggie Club Tuesday, February 4, Dr. E. O. Herreid presented the awards to the judging teams. Gold medals were awarded to R. Evans '41, R. Davis '41 and R. Slack '41 for judging dairy products, E. Gifford '41 for judging dairy products and cattle, and K. Estey '41, E. Paquette '41 and G. Bailey '41 for judging dairy cattle.

The committees for Dean Hills' annual sugar party to be held in the gym on March 7 were selected as follows: R. Evans '41 and R. Copp '41, co-chairmen; F. Nye '41, chairman of the entertainment committee; G. Bailey '41, in charge of the maple syrup; H. Nelson '41, in charge of getting the snow; K. Estey '41, chairman of finances; and R. Slack '41, director of publicity.

During the meeting Dr. H. B. Ellenberger showed movies he had taken of the New York World's Fair, the Springfield Exposition, King George and Queen Elizabeth's trip to Canada, and pictures of many sections of the United States.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

On Wednesday afternoon, February 5, Sara Peters '41 of Schenectady, N. Y., and Janet Clark '42 of Norwell, Mass., were pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Connie Holden talked to the girls about activities on Monday evening after their meeting. Miss Holden spoke about the many different activities and outside interests on this campus and said that every girl to get the most out of college life ought to have at least one outside activity.

To help add to the war relief fund, the Alpha Xi's are knitting an afghan to be sold at a later date.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Monday night at the sorority meeting Caroline Hill passed chocolates and announced her engagement to Winslow Hogdon.

There was a founder's day supper given to the actives and the pledges on Friday night by the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta.

On Tuesday night the sorority gave a dinner party for Lola Hawley, who has returned to her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucile Clark '42 and Dorothy Arnault '44 were in charge of a tea given by the sorority for the faculty on Sunday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30. Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Swerdfager and Mrs. Collins poured at the tea, which was held at the Tri Delt house.

Jean Brehmer '40 made a short visit in Burlington last week.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Eleanor R. Berig '43 of Brockton, Mass., at Southwick on Monday evening.

W. A. A.—Rifle Club

Rifle Club will begin next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4.15 to 5.30. All girls who have signed up must have a definite day for their class, and are requested to wear slacks and a jacket.

W. A. A. Council has elected Phyllis Pierce '43 to be the sophomore representative on the Council and Nancy Fawcett '44 to be the freshman representative.

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You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Girls Skating

Many girls will be interested to know that figure skating instruction will be given by Naola Carter at the following times: Monday and Friday, 2.00 to 5.30; Sunday afternoons; every night, 7.30 to 8.00.

This is a great opportunity of which W. A. A. hopes the women students will take advantage. Instruction under such a skilled woman student has not been offered here for several years.

Archery Club

Archery Club has been changed to Friday night at 7.30.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and fifteen pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who wish to apply for admission next year can secure their application blanks at Dean Kemp's office.

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791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941 NUMBER 32

...p to be Awarded ...st Ice Sculpture ...rved On Campus

...T. M. Adams, A. C. Pond And G. L. Millikan to Judge in This Contest

...cording to David Everett, "Tall oaks ... little acorns grow." Our version ...ld be, "Tall statues from little ice-...ks grow."

...s the February 23, 1940, issue of the ...nic stated, "Each year adds something ...introduces some new feature" to the ...e Walk festivities. This year the ... feature is an ice sculpturing contest. ... idea for such a contest was presented ... year to the fraternities and sororities. ...though the suggestion met with much ...roval, it was not made in time to con-... a contest. However, due to the ...erest of the students in last year's ice ...pturing (surely you remember the ...amount, the Kake Walkers and the ...mmy), the committee in charge of this ...r's Kake Walk has decided to inaugu-... an ice sculpturing contest. As was ...viously announced a cup will be ...arded to the fraternity, sorority or dor-...tory with the best ice sculpture. The ...ulptures will be judged in one class on ... basis of skill of workmanship, origi-...ty of theme and excellence of presenta-... by Dr. T. M. Adams, Prof. A. C. ...nd and Mr. G. L. Millikan.

...ny Surprises Planned

...me of the fraternities, when first ...tioned, had made no plans, but by the ... of the second questioning they had ...one in charge and some had even ... farther. The A T O's, under the ...ership of P. J. Chesarone '43, the ...a Psi's under E. L. Nichols '41, the ...ps Sigs under H. H. Crossley '41 and ...S A E's under J. S. Noble '43, have ...t made no definite plans.

...G. Ramsdell, Jr., '41 is in charge of ... Phi Delt ice sculpture. All the seniors ...e house are on the committee to do ... actual constructing of the statue. ...y have some ideas as to what it will ... like, but as yet their plans are quite ...efinite.

...e Phi Sigs are putting their faith in ...C. Steinman '42 and S. J. Baum '43. ... former reveals that their sculpture ... be high and skinny and will be there ...ardless of the weather. (Sounds like a ...paign promise.) His partner in the ...erprise has nothing to say. (In other ...rds, he is silent.)

...e Sigma Phi's, headed by P. D. ...erwinter '43, have "nifty plans" for ... sculpture, "the best, of course," and ...ourse too good to reveal.

... J. Fowler '43 is in charge of the ...ma Nu venture. He asserts that their ...ue will be a man. (By process of ...ination, it will not be a catamount.) ... F. Babits '42 and the Owls are plan-

(*Continued on page 4*)

...ealth Council to ...old Valentine Hop

...tie Hawkins day will end and all the ... with their lucky men will assemble ...outhwick for the Health Council's ...rtime dance on February 15 at 8.30 ...e evening.

...el Dower's orchestra will play. Prof. ... Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. ... will chaperone. There will also be ...arge of $.99.

...ah Wilson '41 is in charge. The ... of the committee includes Jane Lyons ... Marjorie Abell '43, decorations; Hes-... Carver '41 and Madge Duba '41, re-...shments; and Alice Needham '43, pub-...

...Because of the proximity of Kake Walk ... Masquerade, the committee has de-...ed that this will not be a costume dance. ...noon dresses will be worn.

Two Announce Candidacy

Dawn E. Nichols '41 has announced her candidacy for Kake Walk Queen. "Barby" M. Gallagher '42 and "Margot" C. Benoit '43 will be her managers.

Kake Walk King Candidate—
T. K. (Gus) Malone, Jr., '41
Managers:
W. H. Wright '41
J. P. Diforio '41

V. C. A. to Sponsor 3-Day Conference

A. F. Amee to Direct Proceedings This Week

Widespread interest is being shown in the campus-wide student religious conference which the Vermont Christian Association is sponsoring this coming week-end. Nearly fifty special invitations have been mailed in an effort to bring students, faculty and pastors of the local churches together in a discussion of the problems of our present-day needs in relation to the permanent values of our Christian heritage.

In an interview with a CYNIC reporter, Alfred F. Amee '43, director of the conference, said in part, "Today we are facing a great need for Christian living. The horrors of war, again let loose in the world, are testing and challenging the faith of every individual. Without the deeper religious experiences of matured knowledge, it is all too easy to give way to the forces which destroy the teachings of Christ.

"Conscious of this need for a deeper spiritual life and for a revival of religious faith, the Vermont Christian Association is sponsoring this coming week-end its first annual Student Religious Conference. It is an attempt to stimulate true Christian living and a more active participation in chapel and vesper services on the part of both students and faculty of the University."

Ernest Johnson to Sing

The theme of the conference will be "Christianity in Thought and Action in 1941." This perennial question has a new urgency against the background of "this present moment of chaos and crumbling standards of value." It is a time when we search anew for those things that are indestructible—a time of need for men "dedicated to judging time by eternity and to living by what they regard as the fundamental and the permanent in the midst of change."

The conference program will move from an opening analysis of the forces which seem to be molding the present world scene to a statement of the meaning of Christianity and an effort to determine the demands it places upon us for being and doing.

The opening session will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock at Southwick Memorial. On the evening's program will be Wilmer J. Kitchen of Boston, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, speaking on "Christianity in Thought" and (to be announced), discussing "Christianity in Action." Ernest Johnson of Boston, well-known negro tenor, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Youngert.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Outing Club to Show Ski Pictures Thursday

The Outing Club is offering another group of ski pictures to be shown Thursday night at Southwick at 7.30. Two very outstanding movies have been obtained, "Skiing With Hannes Schneider" and "Ski Revels." Since skiing has been so very popular on the campus and the big I. S. U. meet is less than two weeks away, a large crowd is expected. Come and bring your friends. The admission is twenty-five cents.

Butch Challenges Frats in Walkin' fo' de Kake



Frosh Debaters To See Action Thursday

Varsity Will Play Host to A. I. C.

As the second semester opens, freshman debating also gets under way. The squad's first engagement of the year will take place against the Randolph High School team Thursday evening, February 13, at 7.30, in the Art Library of the Fleming Museum. R. Norton '44, G. Goldsmith '44 and J. P. Felopulos '44 will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union." On February 17, another affirmative team on the same question will go to Montpelier to debate against the high school team there. Those taking part from U. V. M. will be: Margaret Lillie '44, Carolyn Brown '44 and Barbara Zimmerman '44. Both affirmative and negative teams chosen from the freshman squad will journey to Middlebury February 24 to debate on the same topic against Middlebury High. On March 7, team members encounter St. Johnsbury High in another set of double debates. The question will be "Resolved: that the power of the federal government be increased." The University will send both an affirmative and a negative contingent.

The U. V. M. varsity team will meet the American International College debaters from Springfield, Mass., here on February 18. D. Zwick '43 and B. Glass '43 will uphold the affirmative of the subject "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union." At Middlebury College on February 19, the annual Vermont-Middlebury prize debate will be held. Members of the squad, most of whom are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, expect to be in top form for this important contest. The teams have made a splendid record so far this year losing only one decision debate.

Cynic Radio Program Features Prof. Prentice

The next CYNIC radio broadcast will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 8.30 p.m. The main speaker is Prof. H. A. Prentice of the physical education department. His subject is "The Health of Our Youth in the National Defense Program."

Three others are to be included on the program. Bill Pye '41 will give a review of the latest Kake Walk plans, Huddee Zwick '43 will present a survey of the campus news, and A. F. Amee '43 will give an announcement regarding the conference to be sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association. These meetings are to be held February 14, 15 and 16 and will consist of speakers and discussion groups.

Jitter Bugs Enjoy Joe College Dance

To the lilting strains of the Catamounts, Betty and Joe College enjoyed themselves immensely last Saturday evening in the University gym. Everyone came in his most comfortable clothes—the sloppiest naturally, and spent the evening in happy relaxation after the past few hectic weeks.

One of the highlights of the evening was the beautiful voice of Doris Doerfler '44, who sang several selections which were very acceptable to the merry-makers present. A second big feature was the jitterbug contest in which Evelyn Gallagher '44 and R. Hamilton '43 literally jumped to fame as winners, with Joyce Bone '42 and Bud Perkins '44 a close second.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin, Dean Simpson and Mr. G. L. Millikan chaperoned this informal dance which was the first of its kind to be staged on the U. V. M. campus. The dance was a strictly "Dutch treat" affair in which "Betty" shared twenty-five cents of the expense with "Joe."

Fifteen cents of each quarter contributed went to the fund for Britain sponsored by the new War Relief Committee of the University.

Anselmo to Play With University Orchestra Tonight

Pappoutsakis to Have Assistance of Three Student Conductors

Tonight the University Orchestra makes its initial appearance of the year at Southwick under the direction of Mr. Pappoutsakis. Presenting an entire symphony for the first time, the orchestra of twenty members will present a varied program assisted by the University Glee Clubs.

Mr. Anselmo, violin soloist, promises to be the main drawing card. Many will be interested in the work of the student conductors. But of main interest to the music-going public is the first public appearance of Mr. Pappoutsakis at Vermont. A man of great experience, he should be able to present a concert worth writing home about.

About the student conductors it should be mentioned that they are studying orchestration and conducting under Mr. Pappoutsakis. Louis Pichierri '41, conductor of the prize-winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon chorus in the interfraternity sing for the past few years, needs no introduction. Paul Poulin '41, who did such an excellent piece of work in last year's Brahms' "Requiem," will be in charge of the Women's Glee Clubs. Eleanor Lewis '41, a newcomer this year, is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia and is studying music education here.

It is interesting to note that several members of the orchestra are also members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The Glee Club, which is to sing this evening, is the same group which will go to Durham, N. H., next spring.

The program is announced as follows:

I. Symphony No. 2 in D Major..*Haydn*
Adagio: Allegro
Andante
Menuetto: Allegro
Allegro spiritoso

INTERMISSION

II. Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 2.*Corelli*
Vivace: Allegro: Adagio: Largo
andante: Allegro
Grave: Andante largo: Allegro

III. Mon coeur se recommande à vous
ascribed to *Lassus*
Lift thine eyes (from "Elijah")
Mendelssohn
Women's Glee Club
Conducted by Paul Poulin*

IV. Marching .....*Brahms*
Thy mouth, fair maid, is a
rosebud red....German—arr. *Saar*
Men's Glee Club
Conducted by Louis Pichierri*

V. The Spring Time of the Year
Wassail Song
English—arr. *Vaughan Williams*
Mixed Glee Club
Conducted by Eleanor Lewis*

VI. Prelude to "Le Déluge"
Saint-Saëns
Michael Anselmo, Violinist
Accompanied by Orchestra

VII. Chorale (from "Die Meistersinger") .....*Wagner*
Mixed Glee Club
Accompanied by Orchestra

* Members of Mr. Pappoutsakis' class in Orchestration and Conducting.

The concert is free and open to the public. All too often students complain about not enough free entertainment; here is their chance.

VERY IMPORTANT MEETING for all CYNIC scrubs, reporters and news editors will be held Tuesday, February 11, at 7.15 p.m., in the North Lounge at Southwick.—MAYWOOD METCALF, *Editor*.

MORTAR BOARD—There will be a meeting of Mortar Board next Thursday evening, at 7.30, at Southwick.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 11, 1941 NO. 32

EDITORIALS

The Registrar Gives a Frank Explanation to Vermont Students—

Rumors about the condition of the University have been flying fast and furious around the campus. Most of them are either absolutely false or based merely on conjecture. Mr. Kehoe, the registrar of the University, has clarified the situation by releasing the following information to the student body:

"The situation is not serious enough to do the University any harm in itself. The only danger is in the untimely publicity which is being given to it. If the students and the public would wait until the trustees have taken definite action, they would be satisfied with clear and complete facts. Until then, there can be no basis of fact in reported changes.

"The trustees are naturally considering ways and means both of curtailing expenditures and of increasing income. They have not as yet decided upon any increase in tuition, nor upon any reduction in salaries. They are planning to reconsider the whole structure of scholarships, but obviously this will not affect the endowed scholarships or any from sources other than the University itself. As to the closing of the Fleming Museum, this is not likely although it is quite possible that its program may have to be curtailed.

"At present, business is going on as usual. The only economy effected so far is in the maintenance of buildings; no contracts are being changed, but only emergency repairs are being made and few are necessary.

"There is no reason for our scholastic rating to suffer. No courses will be omitted; teaching and research will go on as usual. There is no reason to fear a high percentage of changes in the faculty during any one year. This is, after all, the most important thing in an educational institution. Other activities—athletics, organizations, and so on—are mostly student-supported through the Student Activity Fee and dues, and so should not be affected at all.

"Finally, it should be stated again that there is absolutely no implication of dishonesty on the part of any person concerned. Careful accounts are kept always, and are audited each year. Any person could go over them and find nothing amiss. The present problem has arisen simply through the fact of the budget for the present fiscal year having been accepted with an unbalancing figure. This was feasible because of the money which President Bailey would probably have brought in as gifts, judging from past years. In the present period when we lack a leader and for a year or two while a new president is becoming accustomed to our situation, such gifts cannot be expected.

"Everyone should realize that the University of Vermont is an institution which is large enough, old enough, and has high enough standards to weather a minor crisis. The confidence and consideration of students and others is asked while the trustees are confronting this new problem."

The Cynic Staff

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"Vermont Party" Backs F. Nye for King of Kake Walk

Fellow students, we, the Vermont Party, give you for our candidate for Kake Walk King, Francis Nye. It is an honor and our privilege to give you a true University of Vermont man. When we say "University of Vermont man" we mean that he is neither a fraternity man nor an Independent; he is a University man, a man of all the campus. His interests do not lie in some fraternity, giving his everything to that fraternity, but his whole spirit is given to the University, and when we say "University" we mean you and you and you.

Ask anybody; they'll say, "Sure, Fran's a swell guy; he's everybody's friend," and that's a fact. He has had a rough time in obtaining a college education, working it down as it comes along, but if anyone (anyone, mind you) needs a helping hand, he's always there, willingly and smilingly, a true friend in time of need.

Whatever he attempts he is looked to as a leader, a leader in his class, socially and scholastically. Who is better fit to be our King of Kake Walk? The Vermont campus, the students as a whole, desire a King who is their representative. That can be found in "Frannie" Nye.

We present the Vermont's platform to their party, the students.

1. Any co-ed's intuition knows Nye will cut tuition.
2. Establish a permanent north wind to keep the offensive odor coming from the farm headed in the opposite direction.
3. An elevated board walk will be established between the Old Mill and all dormitories and outlying buildings to keep the co-eds' feet dry.
4. More co-educational courses for the Engineers and Aggies so they will have more social contacts.
5. A special taxi for "Butch" and his invited guests.
6. There will be a smoking lounge in all buildings for co-eds.
7. There will be a new beach wagon given to each fraternity and sorority for the exclusive use of the members.
8. An elevator will be established in both the Old Mill and Science Hall for those students who have classes on the fourth floor.
9. A chair lift will be established between the Sugar House and the campus.
10. A new football stadium with heated, windproof stands will be erected.
11. A special set of transparent books for "Whitey's" use in the library.
12. Centennial Field will be moved to the back campus with open gates for convenience.
13. Moonlight saving time with the first breath of spring, and free parking after sundown on the back campus.
14. Mid-year and final exams will be limited to name, address and grade desired, only.
15. There will be a penny-a-week plan for Phi Bete keys.
16. Tuition with interest will be returned with each diploma so that everybody can get an honest start in life.
17. There will be no first period classes.
18. A date bureau will be established for bashful boys.
19. There will be ample size athletic scholarships to put U. V. M. on the map.
20. We will have Glenn Miller for all razz-dazzes at the present prices!

With these points in mind, we are confident that you will support your party, "The Vermont Party."

Campus Comment

Converse Hall, Feb. 8, 1941.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Yesterday a CYNIC reporter called to see if the members of Converse Hall were going to enter the ice sculpturing contest. We were undecided at the time but after considering and rejecting many suggestions, decided that a model of Betty Grable would be quite apropos. Due to an "Argentine Night" which came at the completion of our "Artistic Masterpiece," we are left without an entry.

Even with this serious setback, we still have hopes of competing in the contest and will welcome with open arms any ideas similar to our original.

Obediently yours,

THE MEMBERS OF CONVERSE HALL.

Kake Walk Has 'Beat the Band' With Its Choice of Orchestras

Speaking of Kake Walk, Masquerade and Johnnie Messner (and who isn't nowadays?), let's take a look at the long line of professional bands and orchestras that have graced U. V. M.'s campus in past years. In the first place that long line is a good deal shorter than anticipated for the tradition of the Masquerade Ball is a comparatively recent one, having been begun in 1934.

In that year no professional band made its appearance, but the Barbary Coast Band of Dartmouth College offered its services and was evidently a great success. In the following year the Masquerade featured a Battle of Music between Sid Carsley of Vermont and the Black Panthers of Middlebury. And in 1936 the Kake Walk directors let loose with a splurge and secured Jan Campbell and his orchestra. From then on until 1941 the CYNIC write-ups of each year's band had one thing in common. They all advertised the current orchestra as being "the finest band to appear here in all time." And, in fact, the directors have consistently outdone themselves in getting the best for their money.

Jan Campbell's band of 1936 was known as the Dean of College Band Leaders and was described as specializing in that "snappy, swinging type of rhythm that is all the rage today."

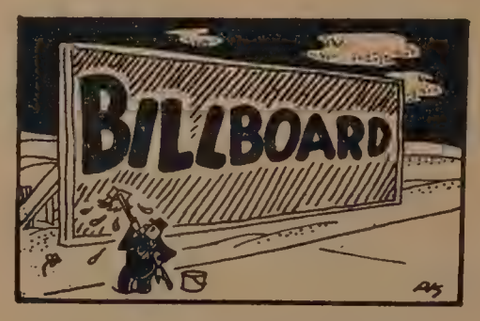
In 1937 it was Charley Barnet and his orchestra, "a figurehead in the list of modern band leaders" as the CYNIC called him and a disciple of Benny Goodman.

Another exponent of the Benny Goodman type of swing music officiated at the 1938 Masquerade in the form of the Hudson-Delange orchestra, rated at that time with Clyde McCoy and Horace Heidt. If you remember that far back, Will Hudson arranged "White Heat" and "The Organ Grinder's Swing," while Eddie Delange was the lyricist of "Moonglow," "Tormented" and "Solitude."

But the outstanding piece of experience choosing came in 1939 when the directors, together with Middlebury, secured the services of Glenn Miller and Marion Hutton, "a sensational swing artist whose singing is receiving the plaudits of orchestra audiences with increasing regularity." Although Miller was described as an "up-and-coming big name," not even the foresighted directors could have seen that within a year he would have swung his way to the top.

Last year it was Tommy Reynolds who crowned the victorious king and, together with vocalist Patsy Parker, contributed to the Kake Walk festivities. Reynolds, a rising clarinet player, fashioned his band after the smooth Artie Shaw style and was predicted as having as great a future as 1939's Glenn Miller.

This year Johnnie Messner and his orchestra will be at the controls on Friday night and without a doubt will keep up the high standards set by the orchestra in former years.



MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS
Week of February 10

Tuesday, February 11
Rehearsals at Southwick:
7.00 p.m. University Orchestra.
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
7.15 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.
7.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club.
8.15 p.m. Concert.

Wednesday, February 12
10.00 a.m. Choir.
Rehearsals at Music Building:
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
7.15 p.m. Mixed Glee Club.

Thursday, February 13
Rehearsals at Chapel:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra Winds.

Friday, February 14
1.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, first desk strings.

SKATING (figures, free skating, dancing, or beginners)—2.30 p.m., Monday and Friday, and evenings at 7.30. Only by appointment. Classes will be arranged according to demand.—NAOLA CARTER.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who wish to apply for admission next year can secure their application blanks at Dean Kemp's office.

FOUND: Sheaffer's pen. Inquire of Mrs. Lamplough, Room 21, Scienc Hall.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Monday night, February 10, after the sorority meeting, Mary White gave a very interesting talk on spring fashions and told what the new colors would be a month or so hence.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts gave a very successful shower on Monday night for Jean Butler Pye '40.

Carol Westall '40 stayed at the Tri Delt House over last week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Davis '44 announced her engagement to Donald Stevens of Worcester, Mass., by passing chocolates at the meeting on Monday night, February 3.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas are giving a tea dance next Saturday, February 15, with Barbara Mann '41 in charge.

If Votes She Could Glean, Jeanne Would Be Queen

Today while Kake Walk's the main attraction
I'm verbally asking for a little action.
I ask you for care in making your choice
Please lend me your ear before lending your voice
In choosing a Queen to rule over you
Students, professors, and cotton babes, too.
Cleopatra had charm, was a nifty, a beauty;
But while barging around she neglected her duty.
Fair Helen of Troy passed up a good deal
To show all the world Achilles' a heel.
The English loved Lizzie as she loved her men
But she shattered Lord Essex with the stroke of a pen.
Empires have been since the world was begun
And the fairest of maids for Kake Walk have run.
Of all the dynasties from here to Ming-Chu
I would greatly prefer to rule over you.
If you elect me then none can complain
Come to our Kake Walk and let Woolley reign.
A little more action, a little less talk.
Toss your vote to make Woolley Queen of the Walk.

JEANNE WOOLLEY '42,
Candidate for Queen.

Dawn Promises Better Exams

June Hoffman '43, Barbara Gallagher '42 and Margo Benoit '43 have been named co-managers for Dawn Nichols in the coming Kake Walk Queen Contest.

Platform

1. Exams every four years, covering the last two days' work.
2. Mimeographed copies of all exams will be distributed two weeks before the fatal day.
3. New courses compiled and annotated especially for those chosen few who don't expect to come back next year unless business picks up, in which case they will go into business.

Zoology 25½. This course teaches the rudiments of zoo keeping. Professor Shovelup knows yours too, the animals know the professor, but they don't know you. All around it's a pretty snobbish bunch.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the ten outstanding women of 1940, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL.D. degree for motherhood. She is the mother of three famous men.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Music and Stepshots

Mid-years seem to have left the Cats intact. Apparently they intend to stay in the winning column. But a little more smoothness would not be amiss. Against Holy Cross the quintet was effective but ragged. The passing was pretty erratic. Holy Cross on the other hand handled the ball well but what happened to the ball when heaved at the basket is another story. The inability of the visitors to capitalize on scoring chances helped the Cats no end. Only the outstanding play of Scondras, Ruggiero and Connelly kept the Holy Cross outfit in the game. In the second half with the Cats getting better and better, the Purple just faded out. Corley was plenty hot as he demonstrated that only one hand need be used on scoring plays. It was a satisfactory evening but a little intensive drill seems called for to iron out some of the wrinkles acquired during the mid-year layoff.

The band was there doing its darndest. Overtures, marches, and "Cotton Babes" were the order of the evening. Someone suggested advertising games from hereon as double features—concert plus basketball. Not such a bad idea. It might solve the attendance problem.

Scoring Marathon

According to the papers St. Michael's and Norwich have turned radical and thrown restraint to the winds in their mania for scoring. We trust that 78-58 marathon the other night has emptied both quintets of scoring enthusiasm. The Cats would then have a clear road to the title. Barring an unlooked for loss to the Cadets, the Cats are well on their way with only the dangerous Ryan men standing in the path of progress. The final meeting should result in plenty of strenuous ball-playing. The Cats have come a long way since early in the season and we're betting they won't be such easy marks when the Purple hoopsters start firing again.

Odds and Ends

Says Sabe Abell and he ought to know—this talk of cancelling the baseball trip is merely rumor.

Our pick for the school-boy hoop champion—Cathedral High School. The parochial boys are plenty hot. Their ace forward, Evelti, threatens to set up a better record than his last year's record-breaking performance. Strongest foe—Burlington—has as yet not shown power sufficient to nose out the Green and White.

Let's hope the I. S. U. meet has better luck with the weather than the Dartmouth Carnival. By the way you'll be seeing Merrill Barber of Norwich and others who are topnotchers on the carnival competition at the meet.

And that seems to be all the news we can scare up.

Frosh Set To Meet Strong V.J.C. Team

Hope To Avenge Only Defeat Of The Season

Only two games remain before the Vermont freshman basketball squad closes a season which has thus far been one of the most successful in years. Because of its stunning victory over Spaulding during the week-end the team will be in the best of spirits when it faces Vermont Junior College on Thursday.

V. J. C. is one of the few teams which can claim a win over the U. V. M. freshmen, but the Kittens are determined to avenge that setback by garnering a smashing victory. It will be recalled that the V. J. C. win was of the "skin-of-the-teeth" variety, for U. V. M., after having held a substantial lead throughout most of the game, folded up in the closing minutes and lost by one point. Despite the defeat, the Kittens seemed to have by far the superior team.

Since that game the freshmen have improved greatly and have taken highly-touted opposition into camp. It will be surprising if U. V. M., led by sharp-shooter Larry Killick, should lose, especially since the Kittens will be playing on their home court.

Kittens Overcome Spaulding Team

The Vermont freshmen stepped out of their class again last Saturday night when they tackled the Crimson Tide of Spaulding High, but still managed to eke out a narrow 48-28 win. It was the first ball game for the Kittens in three weeks.

Coach Sherry Fogg shifted his men around so that the whole squad saw very nearly equal action. The game was featured by poor ball handling and inaccurate shooting on the part of the freshmen, while Spaulding was held in check by the fine work of Bennett and Manheim. Reno Conti proved to be a thorn in the side of his old Alma Mater as he played a heady floor game and set up numerous freshman baskets.

Box score:

VERMONT '44

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Conti, l.f.	2	1	5
Desso, l.f.	1	0	2
Killick, r.f.	8	1	17
Warsaw, r.f.	1	1	3
Goodrich, c.	5	1	11
Corey, c.	0	0	0
Bennett, r.g.	3	2	8
Eddy, r.g.	0	0	0
Manheim, l.g.	0	0	0
Didinsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Urie, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	6	48

SPAULDING

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Masi, r.f.	1	1	3
Bacon, r.f.	1	0	2
Benedini, r.f.	2	1	5
Collins, l.f.	1	0	2
Ziter, l.f.	0	0	0
Pinardi, l.f.	0	0	0
Bassett, c.	2	2	6
Berini, c.	0	0	0
George, c.	0	0	0
Ayers, r.g.	1	1	3
Setin, r.g.	1	0	2
Riddel, r.g.	0	0	0
Aja, l.g.	0	2	2
Tacey, l.g.	1	1	3
Pirie, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Officials: Wietz and Jay, Burlington.

Stanford University food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

Catamounts Edge Out Horsemen In 45-43 Win

Healy Leads Team To Victory And Puts Vermont Ahead In State Series

Don Maley's follow shot of a long heave by Frank Taylor in the last second of play at the Norwich Armory Monday night brought the University of Vermont a 45 to 43 victory over the Norwich Horsemen and first place in the standing in the State series race.

Vermont led 22 to 16 at half time, but was trailing by two points halfway through the second 20 minutes of play. From this point on the game was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands frequently.

An obligato note in Vermont's victory symphony was the 17-point scoring spree of Dick Healy. Always a good floor man but never an exceptional scorer, Healy exhibited a complete reversal of form in leading the Catamounts to victory. The other Vermont points were evenly divided among the remaining Green and Gold wearers.

Jones, Dean and McCloskey scored 36 points of the Norwich total with 14, 11 and 11 counters, respectively. Norwich's ability to capitalize on their foul shooting because of Vermont's roughness nearly brought victory to them. The Horsemen scored 11 points via the free throws.

Box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, r.f.	3	0	6
Kaufman	0	0	0
Healy, l.f.	8	1	17
Beauchemin, c.	3	1	7
Doherty	3	0	6
Maley, r.g.	2	0	4
White	1	0	2
Taylor, l.g.	1	1	3
	21	3	45

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jones, r.f.	7	0	14
Durkee, l.f.	0	0	0
McCloskey	3	5	11
Maynard, c.	1	1	3
Tooles	0	0	0
Hughes, r.g.	2	0	4
Benedetti	0	0	0
Dean, l.g.	3	5	11
	16	11	43

Score by halves:

	1	2	Total
Vermont	22	23	45
Norwich	16	27	43

Referee: Fred Fahey, Pittsfield, Mass.
Umpire: Jack Heffernan, Poultney, Vt.

Men's Intramural

Hockey

In the inaugural game of interfraternity hockey Kappa Sigma proved itself to be the team to beat when they whitewashed a formidable Phi Delta Theta combination 6-2. Although the score gives the Kappa Sigs a decided advantage, the Phi Delts displayed a strong offense and quite a few times they broke away in a three-man attack only to lose the puck because of a pass mishap. The winners played more conservatively but demonstrated a fast and powerful attack. Al Senuta was outstanding for the victors, while Charley Shortle performed admirably for the losers.

The scheduled Sigma Nu and Delta Psi encounter has been postponed, likewise the Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi contest because of the weather.

Bowling

The Independents and Sigma Phi bowling teams procured shutouts over their opponents, Kappa Sigma and Faculty, respectively, 7-0. A weak Lambda Iota quintet took the measure of T E P 5-2, winning by one pin. A T O muffed a fine opportunity to garner the lead from Sigma Nu when it was upset by Phi Sigma Delta 6-1.

A survey of the standings shows Sigma Nu still on top with 40½ points in nine matches. A T O retains second place with 39½ points in only eight matches. The Phi Sigma Delta upset may prove to be a serious handicap to the A T O.

Sigma Phi slips into the third spot as a result of its decisive win over the Faculty. The Sigs have 36 points but have played ten contests. The dark horse of the league, if any, should certainly be the Independents, who in six matches have 30 points to their credit. The future will tell whether the Independents can keep up their pace, for they have two "double-headers" in a row. Phi Sigma Delta occupies fifth place with 33½ points in eleven contests. Phi Sigma Delta has completed its schedule and it is unlikely that it will hold this position long with T E P and Delta Psi right on its heels.

The five remaining teams in order of rank are as follows:

6. T E P ..... 32⅔ pts., 8 matches
7. Delta Psi ..... 32 pts., 9 matches
8. S A E ..... 25 pts., 7 matches
9. Faculty ..... 18 pts., 8 matches
10. Lambda Iota ..... 11½ pts., 9 matches
11. Kappa Sigma .... 9 pts., 9 matches

U. V. M. Has Collection Of Plants Made By Ethan Allen's Wife

One hundred twenty-five years ago, a mother set for her fourteen-year-old daughter the task of collecting local plants and making a herbarium. Today, this herbarium is in the possession of the University of Vermont. And with it, too, is a collection of mounted plants prepared by this mother with a view of keeping her pupil at work by force of example. Doubly interesting are these collections when we find that they were made by Mrs. Jabez Penniman who had been Mrs. Ethan Allen, and her daughter Adelia Penniman.

Students of Vermont history remember the story of the marriage of General Ethan Allen at the age of forty-seven to the young widow of twenty-four, Mrs. Frances Buchanan. After the General's death, five years after their marriage, Mrs. Allen returned to her former home in Westminster. In 1793 she married Jabez Penniman and they settled at Winooski Park in Colchester in the old homestead opposite St. Michael's College on the top of the hill. Here on February 9, 1801, was born the youngest of Mrs. Penniman's children, Adelia Augusta Penniman. Adelia later became the wife of Robert Moody, a native of Ireland, who was one of Burlington's earliest physicians.

These herbaria, presented to the University by Adelia's granddaughter, Elizabeth I. Howe of Stamford, Conn., were made when Adelia was about fourteen. Mrs. Penniman was noted for her interest in botany and had many rare plants in her house and garden. Together mother and daughter roamed the fields and meadows surrounding Colchester and Burlington and collected a total of about 140 plants. Each made her own booklet, consisting of double sheets of white paper, approximately seven and one-half by thirteen inches, tied at the back with silk ribbon. The specimens were secured to the sheets with the utmost neatness. Some plants are now broken, and here and there are merely stems. While all are faded, the colors of red and yellow are easily recognized.

Excluding duplicates, there are about 75 to 100 different specimens in the two collections and most are labeled in faded ink in delicate script. Most of the specimens are correctly named and labeled as to class, order, botanical name and common name and a few are not named.

The romantic touch in Adelia's herbarium is the use of the language of flowers—the meaning of the flower according to the charming sentimentality of the day. Thus, we find Sage followed by the words, "Woman's province is home." False Lupine tells us that it means "Indignation"; and Wild Honeysuckle is labeled, "I strive with grief."

Mrs. Penniman's plants are mostly of the home variety, such as catnip, cucumber, fringe-tree and so forth, while Adelia's are, for the most part, wild plants.

The mystery surrounding these collections concerns the source of the labels used in classifying the plants. Studying Vermont flora at such an early period, one did not find textbooks to consult in the matter of class names, order, botanical names and even common names. Going back over the botanical history of the state, we find that the books which they might possibly have consulted included ones by Pursh, Michaux, and Linnaeus.

Frederick Pursh of Austria, who came to America in 1799 and remained until 1811, visited Vermont in 1807. His text, "Flora Americae Septentrionalis," in two volumes, published in London in 1814, would hardly have reached the hands of Mrs. Penniman and her daughter in 1815 and the descriptions of the species in this book are all in Latin.

They may have used Michaux's "Flora Boreali-Americana," published in Paris in 1803. Andre Michaux was sent by France to Vermont in June, 1792, and he traveled through the Champlain Valley and prepared a list of about 175 plants which he observed.

Or, it might have been Linnaeus's "Species Plantarum." While Linnaeus did not visit Vermont himself, his famous pupil, Peter Kalm, was sent here in 1748 by the Royal Academy of Sweden, charged with the task of exploring this country botanically. He spent several weeks in the Champlain Valley and became interested in the Laurels. Linnaeus dedicated the genus Kalmia to the honor of his pupil who had studied it in what is now Vermont.

These herbaria by Mrs. Penniman and Adelia are the oldest in the collection at the University of Vermont. It is also possible that these plants are the oldest Vermont specimens extant in this country with the exception of the Pursh collection which is now in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

While the University has larger and more important collections of plants, these two yellowed booklets mean very much to Vermonters and the University for they draw them closer to one of the state's greatest heroes, Ethan Allen.

Steam Automobiles Used A Century Ago

Ann Arbor, Mich. (ACP)—Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have been developed fifty years earlier than it was, records in the University of Michigan transportation library disclosed recently. Old books and prints in the library indicate that from 1825 to 1840 there were over seventy steam buses in regular commercial use in England.

These steam automobiles had been so much improved by around 1840 that stage-coach owners and innkeepers, fearing the competition, brought pressure upon parliament, which taxed the steam cars out of existence. These buses ran with surprisingly little mechanical trouble and at speeds exceeding twenty miles an hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

Doings At Southwick

The first dancing classes of second semester will start tomorrow. The classes are made up from the same groups as they were first semester. The time of the meetings varies somewhat, so be sure and watch these notices very carefully.

This week the beginners' group will hold its meeting Wednesday, February 12.

The advanced group will have its meeting Friday, February 14.

Watch these advance announcements.

The meetings next week will be as follows:

Beginners' group meets Tuesday, February 18.

Advanced group meets Wednesday, February 19.

Keep these notices in mind and we will see you all there.

More than eighty university-given scholarships were recently awarded students at the University of Texas.

LISTEN TONIGHT
TO
Cynic Radio League Program
Over
WCAX --- 8.30 P.M.

President Killick Is Amiable at His Press Conference

Just before Christmas vacation (if you can remember back that far) the class of '44 elected its officers. As a result of that election Lawrence Findley Killick, Jr., was chosen to guide the destiny of his class in the capacity of president. Believing that the readers of the CYNIC would be interested in a few pertinent facts about a future "Big Man On Campus" your reporter hastened to request a few minutes of his time. "Sure," said an obliging voice over the phone, "shall I wear a gardenia so you'll know me?" The next day the voice, accompanied by 5' 11" of young manhood with a bright blue flannel shirt (no gardenia) and a crew cut arrived for the cross examination.

We started the ball rolling with a few vital statistics. Larry it seems is a local boy, "and please don't write that yokel boy," he requested, having been born and bred in Burlington. After graduating from Burlington High in the class of '39 he spent a year picking up additional crumbs of learning at Kimball Union. Since joining the ranks of '44 at Vermont he has distinguished himself in several ways. Besides being president of his class, Larry is, we gather from reading the sports page, the shining light of Coach Sherry Fogg's Frosh quintet. He also scrubs the CYNIC and has recently become a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

To Enter Journalist Ranks

When asked what sort of thing he wanted to do after leaving college, he admitted that journalism appealed to him the most. Upon asking if he had had any experience in this field we were rather overwhelmed to discover that he was the editor of his high school paper and editor of the Kimball Union Year Book. After finding out that his father is a sports reporter on the *Free Press,* we decided his ability was hereditary (in spite of what the psych. book says).

"What do you think of conscription? Would you go cheerfully if your number were called?" were the next questons fired at our hapless subject. "I think it's a very good idea. Sure I'd go cheerfully. Only instead of going into the regular army I'd like to go to some place like Randolph Field and take up aviation."

Next we maliciously asked, "Who do you think is going to win the war?" and sat back and watched our victim squirm. Finally he uttered these words of wisdom. "Well, I've been losing a lot of sleep over that lately, but I don't know. Just write down something and it will be as good as anything I could say."

Likes Figures, Not Math

"What do you think of girls in general?" This one seemed to make him squirm also, but we finally gathered from his somewhat incoherent remarks that he approved of them and that he definitely believed co-ed institutions are the best.

The first ice having been broken the conversation now took on a lighter tone and we discussed everything from music (he prefers Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and does not go for classical music as a rule) to food of which his favorites are steak and cherry pie. His favorite song of the moment is "Frenesi." His favorite actress is Bette Davis. Among this likes are dancing. His dislikes include Math.

His one and only hobby seems to be athletics, particularly basketball and swimming. "You know, though," he said with a rueful grin, "although I've lived in Vermont all my life I can't ski or skate."

At this point in the interview duty called, and, bidding your reporter a somewhat hasty good-by, he was off for a couple of hours of communion with a basketball.

Frosh Class Pres. Speaks



LARRY KILLICK '44

Cold Weather Aids The Coffee Corner

The University Stores' eating places, the Coffee Corner, Sandwich Cellar, and Converse Kitchen, are most popular in cold, slippery, and stormy weather. Then the students and faculty realize what an accommodation they are and are very glad to fill up on the good food which is offered at these places. The main dishes, such as soups, salads, meats and vegetables, sell more promptly, and all pastries, such as cookies, cakes, and pies, are gone usually before the noon whistle. By the way, all these pastries are homemade, being baked in our kitchen at Converse.

On other days the favorites at our eating places are coffee, coca-cola, and hot chocolate. The regular, cinnamon, and chocolate doughnuts, which are also made at Converse, are very popular as well as those enormous raised and glazed doughnuts which are a Gelineau product.

It is a natural that with so many ways for students' money to be spent that the five cent sandwiches, peanut butter leading, should be the most popular food.

The eating places were installed because so many students came for classes, particularly military, without their breakfasts and tried to subsist on candy bars. By opening all these restaurants forty-five minutes before the first class we have offered the students a place to eat right and at the proper time. Sensible students have made the most of this opportunity as will be shown by the crowds at the counter in the early morning. As only Converse Kitchen has the facilities for more elaborate meals we cannot expect to take the place of a regular boarding house, but have tried to more than meet the needs of the students on location.

Dartmouth College Has Active Defense Group

Hanover, N. H. (IP).—Defense activities at Dartmouth College will not become "an agency for faculty witch-hunting," Pres. Ernest Martin Hopkins has assured the college faculty through the American Defense Dartmouth Group. This statement was made in a letter to the faculty chairman of the Defense Group shortly after the new college year began.

"My conception of the Committee," he stated, "is that it is established and should exist as an independent sovereignty and that it should operate as seems most intelligent and most desirable for full protection of Dartmouth's status as a liberal college. . . . As constituted, it could not become an agency for faculty witch-hunting. It should be a self-governing and self-directing agency for making democracy a colorful and positive thing rather than a pallid and dilettante pose."

News Summary

Bucharest, Mon., Feb. 10—Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations today with Rumania, into which Germany has poured hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and arranged to turn over her Rumanian interests to United States care. (The British Minister to Bulgaria recently notified the Bulgarian government, according to diplomatic sources in Sofia, that Bulgarian military targets would be bombed by the RAF if a way were opened through Bulgaria for German troops to get at Greece or Turkey.) The Bucharest paper, *Curentul,* said that nightly blackouts of Bucharest will continue permanently because "there is danger of air attacks."

Washington, Mon., Feb. 10—Terming the Lend-Lease legislation "downright Fascist," Joseph Curran, CIO official, testified today that the bill would put the United States in war and give the President power to regulate labor and destroy trade unions. Meanwhile Senator Austin (R. Vt.) counselled the Republican Party today against "blind opposition" to the legislation.

Rome, Mon., Feb. 10—At least seventy-two persons were killed and 226 injured in the British naval bombardment of Genoa, northwestern Italian port, at dawn yesterday, the Italian high command reported today.

V. C. A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Christian Fellowship Chapel Service

A second session, on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in the auditorium of Fleming Museum, will include a half-hour mass meeting, with music led by Mr. Millikan of the political science department, and three discussion groups. These will be led by Mr. Kitchen and Lawrence Durgin, pastor of the Congregational Church in Cornish, N. H.

The conference will close Sunday noon, after a chapel service of Christian fellowship which will begin at eleven o'clock in Ira Allen Chapel. This service will be conducted by Mr. Kitchen. Special music is being planned, with Marjorie Southworth '43, soloist. Ushers for the morning will be members of the V. C. A. Cabinet, C. E. Corliss '42, J. S. Burgess '42, R. L. Clark '42 and R. S. White '43.

In the words of the director, "If, as a result of this conference, the students on the hill are stimulated to broaden their outlook on life and to strive for true Christian living, the Vermont Christian Association will have achieved its purpose."

Among Last Year's Best



S. A. E. Masterpiece in Ice

Togas and Tunics To Be Worn Thursday

Extensive plans are being made for the annual banquet of the Goodrich Classical Club to be held at Southwick on Thursday, February 13, at 6.30.

The banquet, which will consist of food of the sort eaten by the ancient Romans, will also be served Roman style, and all those present will be fittingly costumed in togas, tunics and sandals. A play is to be put on by members of the club as entertainment after the feasting, and initiation of new members will also take place.

The committees working on the banquet are as follows:

Food—Alice Needham '43, chairman; Miriam Fiske '42, Emma Abbott '43.

Serving—Mary Butler '43, June Hoffman '43, Nancy Goodwin '42.

Arrangement—Hyman Ginsberg '43, Colehamer Abbott '42.

Costumes—Myrna French '42.

Fayette, Mo. (ACP).—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central College, Fayette and Missouri Valley College, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sand-blaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

LOST—A jeweled Pi Beta Phi arrow. If found please notify Janet Hackwell, Slade Hall. Phone 3780.

(Continued from page 1)

ning to construct an owl. It ought to b a howling success.

The T E P's, under the direction I. Goodman '41, have an idea whic sounds very good. They are going to t to make a cameo of Ira Allen.

Great Enthusiasm Expressed

Most of the sororities will formulat plans for their ice sculpture on Monda night. Gail F. Klinger '42 and Myra D Gray '44 are in charge of the Tri Del sculpture. Cathryn Van R. Grier '4 heads the Theta undertaking. At presen the pledges are planning the Alpha Ch sculpture.

So far, only three dormitories hav shown an inclination to enter the contest At Allen House, Janet Dike '43 is i charge; at Sanders, Frances A. Roger '41; and at Slade, G. Louise Mann '41 Other dormitories will probably enter th contest later.

Converse, not to be outdone, promises "the most beautiful thing on campus." According to Anonymous, they will construct a large deer (something on the scale of the Dartmouth skier, no doubt) to represent "the stags of Converse."

Seriously, though, the fraternities, sororities and dormitories are showing great enthusiasm for this ice sculpturing contest and the innovation promises to make for a Kake Walk bigger and better than ever before.

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HOUSE CLEANING SALES
at the
University Stores

Dear Joe College and Susie Co-ed:

From now until Commencement Monday the University Stores are to have sales on odd items, surplus stocks and close-out merchandise in preparation for its move into the new Waterman Memorial Building. There will be exceptionally low prices and unusual values in these bargains. As the odd items and close-outs are limited in numbers the wise shopper will keep a careful check on our show cases which will be changed daily.

Yours truly,
YOUR STORES

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 NUMBER 33

Y. C. A. to Sponsor Christian Meeting This Week-end

Ernest Johnson and Wilmer J. Kitchen to Assist at Meetings

Plans are completed for the First Annual Student Religious Conference which the Vermont Christian Association is sponsoring this week-end under the direction of A. F. Amee '43. This conference is the first of its kind ever to be held on the Vermont campus and is an attempt to stimulate and enrich the religious life of the students and faculty of the University. It is open to all denominations and special effort is being made to encourage their participation. *Tonight will be free night out* for those girls on the campus who attend tonight's program at Southwick.

Nearly a hundred special invitations have been mailed; news of the conference is being followed in the *Free Press* and *Daily News;* and the CYNIC radio program featured a conference pep talk over WCAX Tuesday evening. An unusually large number of members of the faculty and administration have already signified their interest and plans to take an active part in the week-end's program.

Ernest Johnson of Boston, well-known Negro tenor, arrived last night; and guest speakers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire are expected today.

The Vermont Christian Association is rendering an invaluable service to the University in sponsoring this conference. Much time and effort has been spent by the director and his committee to make it a success. All that is needed now is strong backing by the students and faculty. And if they are really desirous of living creatively and for purposeful ends and are interested in broadening their outlook on life, toward true Christian living, they will, through this conference, *live* Christianity in thought and in action in '41.

The program will consist of three parts:

Friday evening, 8.00 o'clock, Southwick.
"Christianity in Thought."
Wilmer J. Kitchen, Boston, Secretary of Student Christian Movement of New England.
"Christianity in Action."
Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Burlington, Bishop of the Vermont Episcopal Diocese.
Music.
Ernest Johnson, Boston.
Mrs. Youngert, accompanist.
Open discussion.
Saturday afternoon, 2.30 o'clock, auditorium of the Fleming Museum.
Informal mass meeting (30 minutes).
Rev. Harrison Davis, Vergennes, past

(*Continued on page 6*)

Valentine Dance Tomorrow Night

Good clothes will replace old, on Saturday, February 15, at Southwick when the Health Council's annual poverty dance becomes a Valentine Dance. Due to the numerous other costume dances in February, the Council decided against the Sadie Hawkins Dance originally planned.

There will be dancing from 8.30 to 12 o'clock to the music of Red Dower's five-piece orchestra. Sarah Wilson '42 who is in charge, promises a good time for all.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Marjorie Abell '43 and Jane Lyons '41 are planning the decorations and Hester Carver '41 and Madge Duba '41 the refreshments.

Tickets at the price of 99 cents a couple are being sold by all members of the Health Council.

Committee in Charge of Coming I. S. U. Meet



From left to right: C. W. Partridge '42, finances; Dr. H. A. Prentice, faculty advisor; Elizabeth Gurney '41, housing; W. B. Nestler '43, clerk; Dorothea Smith '41, general chairman; Jeanne Woolley '42, reception; D. M. Zwick '43, equipment; Prof. L. W. Dean, publicity. Back row: J. W. Williams '44, housing; D. Marburg '44, downhill and H. L. Pache '41, reception and slalom.

Campaigns For Kake Walk Show

Plans Being Made For Mass Meeting

The annual campaign for the honor of reigning as King and Queen at the 1941 Kake Walk is now well under way. As we go to press eight students have announced their candidacy for King and Queen. The would-be kings and queens are as follows: Jeanne Woolley '42, Bibi Deming '43, Dawn Nichols '41 and a newcomer to the race, Hilda Paquette '42, for queen, while T. K. Malone, Jr., '41, F. P. Logan '42, J. D. Sawyer '42 and F. W. Nye '41 will contend for the coveted honor of king. The King and Queen will be chosen by the student body on Thursday, February 20. From now until that fateful day a battle royal in the form of catchy slogans, clever platforms and speeches, and wild publicity stunts will be waged by the various candidates. Their majesties, whoever they turn out to be, will be crowned by band leader Johnny Messner on the evening of February 21 at the annual Masquerade Ball.

Thus far the campaigns are still in the poster stage. Gaudy signs on every wall inform the student that "I'd walk a mile for that Deming smile" or subtly insinuate that he should vote for Nichols by showing a dawn among a shower of nickels. Lapels this season are sporting cardboard lambs labeled 100% woolley, as is also a pair of red woolen underwear suspended from the ceiling of the Coffee Corner. More spectacular publicity stunts may be expected shortly. A mass meeting of students to whom the platforms of the various candidates will be presented is being planned for Saturday morning, February 15. R. G. Healy '41 is in charge As yet a few of the candidates have not fastened every plank to their platforms but they are hard at work consulting with their managers and it is expected that results will be forthcoming soon. On February 19 Station WCAX will feature radio speeches by the potential kings and queens.

Two More Aspirants Join King and Queen Contest

Hilda Paquette '42 will run for Kake Walk Queen. Her managers will be Beryl Gardner '43 and Jean Stewart '41.

J. D. "Dave" Sawyer '41 has announced his candidacy for Kake Walk King. His manager is N. D. Tucker '42.

Methodist College Group

"The Burma Road" will be the subject of a talk by the Reverend Sisson at the Methodist College Group meeting Sunday night. The talk will begin promptly at 7.30, so members are urged to come early.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday evening, February 11, it was unanimously voted that the Interfraternity Sing should be restricted to Greek-letter fraternities who are members of the Interfraternity Council.

R. P. KENNEY,
President.

Co-ed Kake Walk Ushers Announced

Forty Girls Selected To Act as "Darkies"

Forty U. V. M. co-eds have been elected by co-chairmen Margaret Crowley '41 and Dorothy Emerson '41 to "black up" as darkies and serve as ushers at the 1941 Kake Walk on February 22. The ushers have been requested to attend a very important meeting at Southwick on Wednesday evening at 7.15 p.m.

The girls who have been chosen as ushers are as follows:

Barbara Butterfield '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Louise Davis '42, Harriet Dustan '42, Janet Clark '42, Marjorie Abell, '43, Edith Topkins '41, Harriet Koble '41, Gloria Oling '42, Jean Aseltine '41, Alma LeVens '43, Margaret Drum '41, Virginia Amidon '42.

Dorothy Dews '42, Mary Elizabeth Davis '43, Mildred Mack '42, Frances Merritt '42, Helen Witham '42, Marian Byrnes '43, Mary Elizabeth Kelly '43, Joanna Metcalf '42, Cynthia Bailey '43, Ruth Hopkins '41.

Barbara Gallagher '42, Ellen Lsham '42, Harriet Nelson '42, Irene Prondecki '41, Betty Cole '41, Elizabeth Heath '42, Natalie Spear '43, Mary Bissell '42, Dawn Nichols '41, Frances Abel '42, Janet Rust '42, June Swanson '42, Betty Cooper '42, Gratia Pearl '42, June Hoffmann '43, Jean Mann '42, Mary Butler '43.

Cynic Broadcast To Feature Kake Walk

Calling all listeners! Calling all listeners! Stand by for the big Kake Walk broadcast on Wednesday, February 19, at 8.30 p.m.

The entire CYNIC program will be devoted to the candidates for King and Queen of Kake Walk, M. J. Levin '41, has announced. If you want to know their platforms to help you make up your mind how to vote, don't fail to be on hand. This will be the final and only broadcast devoted entirely to Kake Walk, and will cover the high spots in the plans for our big week-end.

So, don't forget to tune in on WCAX next Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.

Many College Teams to Compete in I. S. U. Meet

Large Number of Ski Enthusiasts Expected To Attend Well-organized Program of Events

Kake Walk has always been the most looked-forward-to week-end on U. V. M.'s social calendar, but never more so than this year, when, on February 21 and 22, Vermont will sponsor one of the largest Intercollegiate Ski Union meets, with women representatives from ten colleges and men skiers from eight schools. Not only U. V. M. students, but ski enthusiasts from many other colleges will be enthusiastically anticipating this holiday which will be crowded with various ski events.

Connecticut College for Women, St. Lawrence, Cornell, Syracuse, Skidmore, New Hampshire, Middlebury, McGill, Wellesley and Radcliffe are planning to send three women each to compete, while eight men, a coach and a manager will be sent by Harvard, Dartmouth, Norwich, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Maine, Amherst and Syracuse. The participants are expected to arrive Thursday, as the first men's event is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The men skiers will reside and eat at Converse over the week-end, while Slade, Redstone and Robinson will provide facilities for the women. The University town girls are to be thanked for their cooperation in inviting residents of the three dormitories to their homes during the week-end and thereby providing not only rooms but means for their guests.

Under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Dorothea Smith '41, who is in charge of the meet and who, incidentally, is responsible for organizing and advancing the women's ski team, the committees have been working hard to make Vermont's first big skiing meet a success. A full and interesting program has been arranged, and with the luck of pleasant weather and good skiing conditions, the meet will not only be one of the best in this part of the country, but become a permanent feature of Kake Walk weekend.

Program Crowded with Events

The program is as follows:

Thursday. Arrival of men in morning will be hailed with a welcome at the gym, with Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent receiving. The participants will register, pay fees, receive tags and instructions. One member of the two junior honorary societies will be assigned each team as a host.

Lunch will be at 11.30 at Converse.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Students Sponsor Greek War Relief

Campaign To Be Held February 18-19

The U. V. M. War Relief Committee through its chairmen, Margaret Crowley '41 and Jean Evans '41, announces that Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, February 18 and 19, have been set aside for the benefit of war relief in Greece.

On those days the committee and its helpers will be in the Old Mill and in some of the other college buildings with a supply of attractive buttons. Some of these show the famous evezones who have done such heroic work in first holding, then driving back the Fascist invaders. If time permits, it is hoped to have some of the relief workers in Greek costume.

The committee feels that it is of great importance for the students of the University to be associated, if only in a small way, with those who are defending liberty everywhere in the world. The little nation of Greeks had the superb courage and resolution to stand up to an aggressor six times its size and incomparably better armed. Its success, gained by the united and extraordinarily valiant efforts of every part of the population, demonstrates again what a resolute people can do in defense of their freedom against almost overwhelming odds. But that success has been won at the cost of huge sacrifices and bitter suffering. The Fascists, now aided by Nazi aviation, finding themselves unable to penetrate the Greek front, have been reduced to bombing the cities and communications in the rear. Great destruction and destitution has resulted. Worse still is in prospect as the Nazi machine prepares to move in its turn against those small but gallant people. They need every kind of medical supply as well as clothing, shoes, blankets, etc. The students of the University can justly feel proud to help a people who have given such a moving example of courage and stamina.

Dean Simpson Is Enthusiastic

Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson, enthusiastic about the Student Religious Conference which the Vermont Christian Association is sponsoring this week-end, in an attempt to stimulate greater participation in chapel and vesper services has addressed the following statement to the students:

"It is an axiom that 'man does not live by bread alone.' That truth has been repeated so often that its force may very well be lost, especially upon a generation which has been obliged to center most of its effort upon the practical problem of getting a start in a peculiarly difficult world.

"It is nevertheless true that cultivation of the spirit as well as the mind and the hand is necessary for all of us, and never more so than in a world threatened by violence where fear lurks in the mind even though there are as yet no bombs falling on the rooftops and no Gestapo lurking in the dark.

"At heart we are all a bit uneasy, not altogether because of the fear that the violence of total war may spread or that we may be involved in it, though that is not impossible, but more because we all share in a feeling of guilt for the suffering and horror that is rampant throughout the world.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Kake Walk Stunts Well Under Way

As Kake Walk draws daily nearer the finishing touches are being added to the fraternity stunts. Out of the ten fraternities and Independents who are eligible to compete four have already been eliminated and one more will be eliminated at the dress rehearsal Monday evening at 8.30 at the Memorial Auditorium.

Each group submitted a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee before February 6, and no changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without approval of the committee.

The five fraternities selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $30 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. The fraternity having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.

Since this is the University's Sesquicentennial year it is expected the stunts will have an anniversary savor which will add zest and fervor to the occasion.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 14, 1941 NO. 33

EDITORIALS

"Man Does Not Live By Bread Alone"

Significant this evening will be the opening of the Student Religious Conference which will mark the first conference ever to be sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association. The conference directors have been fortunate in securing two excellent speakers, Mr. W. J. Kitchen of Boston and Rev. Lawrence Durgin of Cornish, N. H. Both these men have talked with a large number of American youth and their addresses and discussion promise to be most helpful.

Religion is a vital force in American life about which many college students are neglectful, indifferent or cynical. Students are inclined to forget the active, moving and inspiring part that Christianity must play in American society. The horrible, shattering European war has shaken the faith of many young Americans. They read of bombings, deaths and destruction and gradually they come to realize the relative unimportance and instability of one's material possessions which can be destroyed by a single bomb.

Churches are human institutions set up by men centuries ago as a medium through which they might strengthen each other by worshiping God in a faith common to Christians throughout the civilized world. That same Christian faith is just as powerful, just as meaningful, just as inspiring, and just as true as it was two thousand years ago.

One writer recently wrote, "What I like most about going to church is that it turns one's attention, willy-nilly, to higher things for at least a little while each week. Man *does not* live by bread alone; he requires some cultivation of the spirit. Even when I have wandered into a church where the minister is dull, the music bad, the interior ugly, I have been compelled by my very presence there to think about things loftier than my daily affairs. That, I know, has been good for me."

"In a world haunted by violence, churches do their human best to represent the spirit. The nations where the churches flourish are the democracies, where the spirit of man is free. How can we defeat the destructive dynamics of Nazism and Communism unless we employ the constructive dynamics of the spirit?"

The Greeks Need Help, Too!

World War II has been filled with surprises of which perhaps the most admirable and astounding has been the heroic and brilliant fighting of the comparatively small Greek forces against the army of Benito Mussolini. Confident of an easy victory, the Italian forces were driven back by the Greek army in some of the most heroic and amazing military action of modern times.

It is for these heroic Greeks that the U. V. M. War Relief Committee is sponsoring a drive for Greek aid on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Greek war relief buttons priced at fifteen cents will be sold to the students. All the money received from the sale of these buttons will be given to the local Greek aid group who will send the money abroad.

We've remembered the British and aided them. Why not help the heroic Greeks by buying a button next week?

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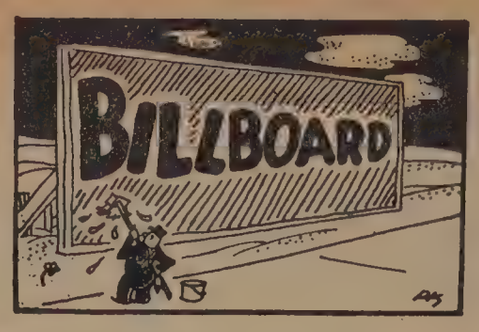
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THE FRENCH CLUB will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 18, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The president announces that there will be a guest speaker.

FRESHMAN GAME—It has been necessary to change the starting time of the Vermont Junior College - Vermont Freshman basketball game scheduled on February 14, at the University Gym, from 8 o'clock to 7 o'clock. S. C. ABELL, *Graduate Manager.*

FOUND—One pair of blue and white ski mittens. Call at CYNIC Office.

FRENCH CLUB—There will be a meeting of the club, Tuesday, February 18, at Southwick, 7.30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. All members be sure to come. Start out the new semester right.

SCRIBES—There will be a Scribes' meeting next Wednesday, February 19, at 7.15 p.m., in Southwick. Mr. Merrick will be present. It is requested that, in so far as possible, everybody bring a manuscript.

LOST—Black Waterman fountain pen last week. Also a comb and file set in leather case which was lost before Christmas. If found please leave in Bookstore.

Kake Walk Tradition Started in 1893

The annual production of Kake Walk has tread a colorful although not the easiest path. The first unorganized "Cake Walk" of forty years ago was the result of a military ball which never materialized. In December, 1893, Captain Tutherby of the military department tried to stage a "flevered" military ball. In spite of all Captain Tutherby's efforts, however, the plans for the ball were never carried out. Greatly disappointed, a group of students led by Frederick T. Sharpe '95 decided to put on their own affair in the loft of the Old Mill. They posted signs inviting everyone to "Cake Walk," the first entertainment of its kind to be produced at the University.

The next year the students decided to hold their "Cake Walk" again. This time a keg of beer was brought to the Old Mill loft to add to the celebration. The next morning when some of the beer dripped down into the old chapel below the doom of the next year's "Cake Walk" was sealed.

In 1896 the ban of the faculty was lifted and a public and more formal Kake Walk was held. From that time until 1904 Kake Walks were held in the State Armory. During the years from 1904 to 1938 the University gymnasium was used for Kake Walks.

With the growing popularity of Kake Walks the gymnasium became too small to accommodate its large audiences. Consequently in 1939 Kake Walk returned to the city and was held for the first time in Memorial Auditorium.

It is very probable that the need of the none too flourishing athletic department kept Kake Walk alive; for in its early years all the proceeds of Kake Walk were turned over to the athletic fund.

As the career of Kake Walk progressed more clever and startling stunts were added. Cups in addition to cakes were given to the winners. Now after forty-three years of Kake Walk new features are still introduced.

Thus the forty-fourth Kake Walk, with the importance of the sesquicentennial celebration added to its tradition and romance, promises to be greater than all its predecessors.

I. R. C. Council to Meet This Afternoon

The Council of the International Relations Club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon, February 14. The president, Margaret Drum '41, together with the faculty advisor, G. L. Millikan, the vice-president, T. F. Crimmin '41, the secretary, A. H. Bottomly '42, and the treasurer J. M. Evans '41, will work out a plan of activities for the second semester.

Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

A Bouquet.—To Dr. Nuquist, whom your correspondent noted carefully tearing down Kake Walk stickers stuck to the walls of the Old Mill, muttering, "tsk, tsk, defacing property." A noble sentiment, Dr. Nuquist, and one which the candidates for King and Queen might well heed. Stick up the posters with thumbtacks but let's take it easy on the permanent fixtures. After Kake Walk they don't have too much appeal.

A Brickbat.—For the prospective kings for their lack of action in the campaign thus far. Where is Logan's campaign? He's been up a week now and not a poster or sign is yet in evidence. Let's not have the same sort of dead campaign as we had last year. The primary trouble with the Kake Walk election is that they are bound up too much with fraternity poltitics. It seems to me that the first reason that the elections were established was to allow fellows to run for office with a fair and open campaign with no holds barred. As it is now the election has degenerated to the point where a candidate merely forms a combine for himself and then sits back and awaits the election, safe in the knowledge that he will have a certain number of votes assured and hopeful that it will be enough to swing the election.

Let's have a return to the old system, an open campaign without the background of the combines, for after all, if a combine appears to be powerful enough to win without much campaigning, the campaign will just die out.

Fraternity politics have their advantages in giving us the training we will need in the business world after college where one expects to run into "combines" and "dirty politics" but let's keep it out of the Kake Walk Campaign which should be run on a basis of good fellowship and a wild and woolly campaign (no advertisement intended—this column must be non-partisan).

May I remark that this comment is not aimed at any candidate or fraternity—it applies equally to all—let's have a campaign from here on, and may the best man win.

A Bouquet.—To Mr. Kehoe, for writing the most reassuring and level-headed commentary on the present financial situation of the University. What with rumors going around ranging from the cancellation of the southern trip to the complete shutdown of all activities, it is a pleasure to hear a calm voice assuring us that the whole institution is not about to collapse. What a relief. Now let's forget about it, let the University take care of its own finances without our advice, and settle back to a normal existence.

See you next week.

Collegium

The guest speaker at Collegium Sunday evening will be Dr. C. S. Leonard, assistant professor of pharmacology at the Medical College. Doctor Leonard's interest in stamps is well known and his topic will be "Stamp Collecting as More Than a Junior Hobby." He will also have some of his albums, especially those on Sweden, to illustrate his talk.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited.

Doings At Southwick

Dancing classes will meet this week and next week according to the following schedule:

The class for the advanced group will meet tonight, February 14.

Next week classes are as follows:

The beginners' group will meet Tuesday, February 18.

The advanced group will have its meeting Wednesday, February 19.

All dancing classes meet at 7.30 and last until 10.00 at Southwick.

Keep these notices in mind and we will see you all there.

Experiments in the University of Illinois college of medicine may produce a means to combat severe gas pains that follow surgical operations.

Campus Comment

February 11, 1941.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Doubtless the recipient of the "first bona fide bouquet" which your columnist (Brickbats and Bouquets) has been able to award any member of the faculty (Tsk! Tsk!) should beam blushingly and retain a becoming silence. On my way to the clothier's to purchase a larger hat, however, I should like to make one or two comments.

After describing how the members of the comparative anatomy class, arrived at the place of examination, were allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they would take the examination, your columnist said that they "rose as one man and walked out." Now, that isn't quite accurate (and for more reasons than that both sexes were included in the class). It is true that for most of the class the examination grade would have made little difference in the final grade. Here was John Doe with a B average in the course. It was "dollars-to-doughnuts" that he would write a B examination. So why should he be required to write it and I to read it (particularly at the fag end of the examination period)? But about five people in the class were so situated scholastically that the examination grade might have had a significant effect in deciding the final grade. It is worthy of note that four of these people stayed and took the examination. I think your columnist did not know this, otherwise he would have made capital of it in his plea for more adult treatment of students. The fact that students for whom the examination might have been a deciding factor did not follow the course of least resistance but rather chose to stay and work for two or three hours affords evidence of maturity of viewpoint on the part of upperclassmen, at least.

Finally, I waive all claims to initiating a revolutionary educational policy. In fact, it cannot be a policy at all, since in it, surprise is of the essence. Human nature (adult and otherwise) being what it is, the important review necessitated by preparation for an examination would be slighted if students anticipated that they might not be required to write the examination after all. It is the sort of thing which cannot be repeated frequently (students planning to enroll in my courses in the near future, please note!).

PAUL A. MOODY.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miriam Fiske '42 passed chocolates at the meeting Monday night to announce her engagement to Elliott Hawkins '40.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Tuesday morning, February 11, Carmen Pine '43 was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

At the Tri Delt house on Sunday afternoon, the pledges are giving a tea for the alumnae with Ita Casey '44 in charge. Mrs. Swerdfager, Sarah Wilson '42, and some of the actives will pour at the tea.

PI BETA PHI

Louise Rugg '42 of Essex Junction was pledged to Pi Beta Phi on Tuesday, February 11.

Jeanne Woolley '41, the Pi Phi candidate for Kake Walk Queen who is now sick with the measles, is much improved. The Woolley supporters don't need to worry because Jeanne will be out in plenty of time to continue her campaign for Queen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The tea dance, which was to be held this Saturday, February 15, will be postponed until a later date.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter on our campus is getting together bundles of clothes which they will send to the Epsilon chapter at McGill University in Montreal. From the Montreal chapter, the bundles will be sent abroad and distributed for war relief. All the chapters in this country are participating in this movement and ought to be commended for their efforts for such a worthy cause.

Three hundred students at Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., took part in a college circus.

roadcast Features rofessor Prentice

Students Give Campus And Kake Walk News

ith Kake Walk approaching, U. V. M. ners thrilled to the strains of "Cotton es" introducing the weekly CYNIC adcast. Meyer Levin '41, the master ceremonies, introduced the guest ker, Professor Prentice of the physi- education department, whose topic was ealth of Our Youth in the National ense Program."

Professor Prentice spoke on physical ess, defining a healthy person as one o is not only physically fit but also ally, emotionally and mentally fit. e Nazi youth program of education has sical fitness as its major aim, and orces this aim with severe discipline. said that even though we censure tler, we must concede the wisdom of s program. Democracy and freedom d to slowness in carrying out such ms, but nevertheless we must do so, strong adult minds and bodies require ood youth program. This can be done ough the schools and educational or- izations if we reapportion school time ake in more physical education which ll include first aid courses, more com- tive sports, a physical examination ery six months and a sound program athletics, games and physical education. e college student of today is the adult morrow, and he should be prepared ough mental and physical fitness to be thful in the broad sense of the term, strong youth means a strong America.

Huddee Zwick '43 gave a campus nd-up, which covered the plans for the meet on Kake Walk week-end. About teen colleges will participate and nts start on Thursday, February 20, ing with a banquet on the following turday. She also gave the future pro- m for the debating team and news of Goodrich Classical Club banquet. n Butch, our famed canine student, de the program, which shows that the ge is not going to the dogs, but dogs going to college.

ext on the program was W. Pye '41, gave a history of the tradition of ke Walk. The six best skits have n selected and one will be eliminated ress rehearsal.

recording by our Kake Walk band, ny Messner and his band, was fol- ed with a talk by A. Amee '43 on the mont Christian Association religious ierences. These will be held at South- k on Friday at 8.00 p.m. and Saturday rnoon to stimulate true Christian liv- with the topic "Christianity in ght and Action in 1941."

leyer Levin announced that next k's program will be entirely devoted Kake Walk and the King and Queen ndidates. Keep up with news on our mpus by listening to the CYNIC broad- ts.

ndependents Hold Dance

ast Monday evening the Vermont In- endents held their monthly meeting at thwick with the Women's Independ- . The men met at seven o'clock, h thirty-five members present. Routine siness was carried out under Pres. H. Livak '41. After the meeting try- s were held by Paul Poulin '41 for Independent Glee Club, which is to pete in the interfraternity sing. At same time the Women's Independ- with forty-five women present, were ting in North Lounge. After their siness meeting under Pres. Ruth Hop- '41, the Women's Independents ed to place a candidate for Kake Queen. Hilda Paquette '42 was ted with Jean Stewart '41 and Beryl diner '43 as managers.

Following the business meetings, the groups joined upstairs for a social ning. Feature of the evening was the ing of the Polish polka. At the end the evening ice cream and cookies were ved.

The next meeting of the Men's Inde- dents will be at Fleming Museum nday evening, February 17, at 7.30. Independent Men's Glee Club will et at the Music Building at 8.30 the ne evening.

Missing element 93 has been found by versity of California scientists.

Professors Attend Nutrition Conference

Dr. Florence B. King, head of the home economics department and of the state nutritional committee, Miss Lydia Tarrant, state nutritionist for the Extension Service, and Miss Milla Newland, nutritionist for the Public Health Department, attended a two-day convention in Montpelier on Tuesday and Wednseday of this week. On Tuesday was held the state Child Health Conference and on Wednesday the state Nutrition Conference.

Miss Florence Bailey, professor of home economics, also attended on Wednesday.

Museum Restores Portrait Of Former U.V.M. President

Among the portraits of men who had an important part in the University's development, which will hang in the new Waterman administration building, is that of the former University president, Worthington Smith. The portraits, awaiting the completion of the new building, will be hung eventually in the archives room which has been planned for them. President Smith was a Williams graduate, and, as seventh president, headed the University of Vermont affairs from 1849 to 1855.

The President Smith portrait, damaged in a fall several years ago, was, like many old paintings, also discolored by time. The treatment is to remove the varnish, which protects the paint, with a special solution for the purpose, and clean the painting. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the Fleming Museum, who has restored a number of old paintings, did this work, afterward applying a fresh coat of varnish. He explained that, while oil paints will sometimes last for several hundred years, the varnish which protects them deteriorates sooner and has to be replaced. The tears in the canvas caused by the painting's fall were repaired, and a very large old-fashioned frame, which was obtained from the Billings Library, was fitted to the portait by Antonio Gelineau, Museum technician. The picture also had to be placed on a new stretcher, owing to its damaged condition. Whole and bright again, it is ready for display among the illustrious company of men who contributed to the building of the University of Vermont in its first 150 years.

Mr. Eldred, who has acquired an extensive experience in restoring damaged and time-faded paintings, says that while experience is of some help from one repair job to another, each usually presents new problems, which have to be attacked from a different angle. Some paintings have gilt frames, made of plaster, from which pieces have been broken. They require new plaster and repainting. Torn canvases are not rare in the repair shop, and even parts of the original work are often missing. In one such case, Mr. Eldred secured the services of a Vermont artist, who painted in the part of the picture that was missing. Recently cleaned and varnished by Mr. Eldred have been several old paintings, part of the estate of Elliott W. Shipman of New York, which had been stored until recently in a building on the Robert Roberts estate, bequeathed to the University last year, through the will of Mrs. Roberts.

Supply of Pharmacists Is Inadequate for Needs

New York (ACP).—American colleges and universities are not supplying enough pharmacy graduates to meet the replacement demand.

So declares Dr. Charles W. Ballard, dean of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy.

With about 2,500 jobs for licensed pharmacists available every year through replacements alone, Dean Ballard reports it is hardly likely the annual output of graduates will exceed 2,000 in the next few years. The nation-wide reduction in number of pharmacy students, he said, has been caused by increased education requirements and the general economic situation. The shortage, he added, is beginning to give concern to owners of pharmaceutical establishments.

"Another factor," he continued, "is the number of pharmacy graduates entering fields other than retail pharmacy, and this ranges between 20 and 25 percent of the total output of the colleges."

Vermont Orchestra Presents Concert With Glee Clubs

Mr. Pappoutsakis Conducts, Mr. Bennett Directs Glee Clubs

The University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Pappoutsakis and the men's and women's glee clubs directed by Professor Bennett and conducted by members of the class in orchestration and conducting presented a fine program of music including an entire symphony in the Southwick ballroom Tuesday evening. The ballroom was filled with many students, townspeople and out-of-town guests.

One of the highlights of the program was Mr. Anselmo's rendition of the prelude to "Le Déluge," Saint-Saëns as a violin solo accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Anselmo served as concert master also. Another highlight was the conducting of the glee clubs by members of Mr. Pappoutsakis' class in orchestra and conducting. P. R. Poulin '41, L. Pichierri '41 and Eleanor Lewis '41, each conducted the glee clubs in two selections, and the skill which these students displayed in conducting was shown by the fine renditions of the glee clubs. "Marching" by Brahms and rendered by the Men's Glee Club was especially enjoyed by the audience, and the final number by the Mixed Glee Club of "Chorale" (from "Die Meistersinger") by Wagner also.

Especially appreciated was the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by the University Orchestra composed of twenty members. Mr. Pappoutsakis received much applause from the audience for his very fine conducting of this symphony, and for the beautiful concluding number by both glee clubs and orchestra of the "Chorale" from "Die Meistersinger."

The University Orchestra is composed of Mr. Anselmo, concert master, H. O. Bevins '41, Sarah Brigham '41, Ruth Cooley '43, G. L. Haines '42, Nellie Herrmann '44, Mary Lessor '43 Alison Ryan '44, Rosemary Thayer '44, Effie Winn, Sp., violins; Dorothy Mosely '42, viola; J. P. Goss '43 and R. P. Goss '44, violin cellos; Jean Vogler '44 and Mary Beth Davis '43, flutes; S. Boyarsky '44 and J. E. Thayer '43, clarinets; E. R. Stockwell '44 and O. F. Swift '43, trombones.

The program was as follows:

I. Symphony No. 2 in D Major..*Haydn*
Adagio: Allegro
Andante
Menuetto: Allegro
Allegro spiritoso

INTERMISSION

II. Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 2.*Corelli*
Vivace: Allegro: Adagio: Largo andante: Allegro
Grave: Andante largo: Allegro

III. Mon coeur se recommande à vous
ascribed to *Lassus*
Lift thine eyes (from "Elijah")
Mendelssohn
Women's Glee Club
Conducted by Paul Poulin*

IV. Marching .....*Brahms*
Thy mouth, fair maid, is a rosebud red....German—arr. *Saar*
Men's Glee Club
Conducted by Louis Pichierri*

V. The Spring Time of the Year
Wassail Song
English—arr. *Vaughan Williams*
Mixed Glee Club
Conducted by Eleanor Lewis*

VI. Prelude to "Le Déluge"
Saint-Saëns
Michael Anselmo, Violinist
Accompanied by Orchestra

VII. Chorale (from "Die Meistersinger") .....*Wagner*
Mixed Glee Club
Accompanied by Orchestra

*Members of Mr. Pappoutsakis' class in Orchestration and Conducting.

Educational features of WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, are being rebroadcast by ten stations in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

CHAPEL SERVICE OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, in charge
Marjorie Southworth '43, soloist

Sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association

Johnny Messner's Comedian



PROFESSOR KOLESLAW

Public Demand Brings Reissue Of Free Book

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in twenty-two states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in forty-two pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern foolproof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Study of Great Books Best College Course

Boston, Mass. (ACP).—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book. He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

Classical Club Holds Annual Roman Feast

Members Present Drama "Pyramus and Thisbe"

Reclining on mats and daintly selecting their food with their fingers, about twenty-five members of the Goodrich Classical Club including four new initiates, partook of the annual banquet at Southwick last evening. While the guests struggled with Roman togas, tunics, and sandals lent by the Latin department of the Burlington High School, a typically Roman feast was served to them by Mary Butler '43, June Hoffman '43 and Nancy Goodwin '42, while M. Hawes '42 acted as host. The menu consisted of entrees, roast lamb, roast pork, vegetables, bread, honey, dates, figs and fruit cake with Samuel Ziskind '43 carving when necessary.

In the manner of the world-weary Pompeiians, the guests watched the presentation of a modified floor show in the form of the Greek tragedy "Pyramus and Thisbe" with cast as follows: Pyramus, L. Shores '42; Thisbe, Judith Perry '43; Wall, Samuel Ziskind '43; Lion, M. Hawes '42; Moonshine, F. Bardossi '42; Theseus, Prof. L. M. Prindle; Hippolyta, Mrs. L M. Prindle; Lysander, Dr. C. H. Benedict; Demetrius, Prof. J. E. Pooley; Prologue, Constance Knight. Following the presentation, a Latin ode was read by Martha Baker '41 and two by W. Maurer '43.

At the conclusion of the program the four new members, qualified by receiving "A" in Greek for one semester, were initiated with fitting ceremony. They were Rosemary Warren '44, Margaret Fake '44, Dorothy Johnson '44 and Ruth True '44.

The committees were as follows:

Cooks—Miriam Fiske '42, Alice Needham '43, and Emma Abbott '43.

Arrangement—H. Ginsberg '43, and Colehamer Abbott '42.

Costumes—Myrna French '42.

Doorkeeper—L. Shores '42.

Dishwasher—Judith Perry '42.

Walter Maurer and Mrs. Prindle were in general charge of the banquet.

Awards To Be Made At Masquerade

On the eve of Kake Walk all roads leading to the gym will be jammed with one-way traffic of Joes and their Betties for the Masquerade. Masquerade? That's right! None of this regular dress business but it is rumored that everyone will look like somebody or something which he isn't.

Joe and Bettie, who may be Fibber and Molly or Baby Snooks and Baby Dumpling at the time, will enter the once-upon-a-time gym to see a "Storm of Colors" decoration effect—large, sparkling crystal balls in the Milky Way reflecting the Rainbow—many strange looking people (although a little familiar)—and (oh, happy day) Johnny Messner and his orchestra pouring out that smooth, flowing, indescribable rhythm. Later Johnny will feature, besides his own vocalizing and super clarinet swinging, lovely Jeanne D'Arcy, vocalist, Pete Schipper, and the one and only Professor Koleslaw, genius of the toy piano, which he will use in many of the numbers.

Besides the major event of the crowning of the King and Queen by Johnny Messner himself, another highlight will be the awarding of the prize to the fraternity, sorority or dormitory having made the best sculpture piece. The third event of the evening will be the awarding of the prizes (five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar, respectively) to the three persons having the best costumes.

The chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Pond and Prof. and Mrs. Witham, as announced by E. A. Guilbert '41, chairman of the Masquerade, will be right on hand to greet you and share with you a memorable evening.

Aviation Class

The first aviation classes started Wednesday, February 12. A list of students taking the course is not yet available. It is, however, expected that twenty to twenty-five men will participate.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

The Tables Turned

Despite the fact that the *Rutland Herald* had Don Maley sinking the winning goal against the Cadets, I guess we can trust the reports of the battle. It was pretty hot while it lasted but it all turned out for the best. Very definitely in the limelight was Ace Healy who indulged in a one-man scoring spree which was the prime factor in the victory. The win was especially gratifying as it demonstrated that the Cats can come through in a pinch. Practice of this sort should come in handy against the Purple menace next week.

Considering the doleful predictions afloat about the Cats at the beginning of the season, they haven't done so badly. Just exactly what the revival is due to we can't say but the situation is certainly the reverse of last year's. Starting out with an outstanding outfit the Green and Gold was alternately up and down and finally out of the state title. Starting slowly this year the Cats have gathered power and now are riding the crest of the wave. Before meeting St. Mike's the Cats have two engagements away—with Springfield and Trinity. Advance dope doesn't give us much to write about but the Gymnasts will probably field their usually scrappy quintet. Results of these two games should be valuable in judging Vermont's chances for taking the state title.

Ski Meet—Coming Up

According to the papers that I. S. U. meet is going to feature some snappy skiing. New Hampshire, winner of the Dartmouth Carnival competitions, looms as the big favorite this early in the game. With other outfits such as Norwich and Middlebury and Dartmouth all out for the honors, the Cats chances of shining at home are very dim. Despite some fine work on the part of the Cats' ski squad, Vermont was in the end position at the end of the Indians'shindig. The home skiers have the initiative and the determination but they lack individual stars to carry them through.

One reason why the competition usually waxes pretty hot in this meet is that the rating of the contestants depends upon their performances in it. No one is going to be coasting with the judges keeping their eyes peeled for flaws in technique.

Win or lose, however, the meet is about the biggest thing that will happen around here this winter. It couldn't have been scheduled at a better time. With people returning for Kake Walk and people arriving for the meet, the old campus should be buzzing next week-end. We're all for making a winter carnival an annual feature of Kake Walk week. With this added incentive, the college would probably be able to get more candidates for the ski squad. It's been quite a long struggle trying to get an official ski team on the campus and now that it has definitely been recognized, the task is to maintain a high standard of competition.

A school the size of U. V. M. often finds it difficult to support a heavy sports program that will pay. The wisest policy would be that of utilizing all available oportunities to the utmost. And certainly situated as it is the Universiay has a wonderful chance to capitalize on winter sports. Dartmouth has shown that a well-planned winter sports program can be just as great a source of publicity and enjoyment as a winning eleven. There is no reason why Vermont can't do the same. So let's boost the I. S. U. meet and those who are responsible for planning it.

Kappa Sigs Beat Phi Sigs 37-15

Independents and Phi Delts Also Annex Wins

In intramural basketball the Kappa Sigs whitewashed the Phi Sigs 37-15. Getting off to an early start, the Kappa Sig quintet scored 16 points to the Phi Sig 2 in the first half, while using plenty of fresh players. The line-up for Kappa Sig was Williams, Laramie, Lynch, who scored 11 points, and Crossley. Subs were Royer, Simpson, Corbett, Cain, Costello, Dykens, Sullivan, Abbott and Swift. Starting for Phi Sig were Rynowecer, Goldberg, Levine, who scored 13 points, Becker and Wolk. Leavy, Steinman, Fieber and Katzew subbed.

The Independents nipped out the Delts by the close score of 28-27 in one of the tightest tilts this year. Leading throughout the second half, the Delts were suddenly confronted with a powerful Independent attack which they were powerless to stop. The Independents started Dunn, Smith, Willson, Stoddard and Kipp, and played without substitutions. Craig, Riddle, Roby, Carlson and Gallup started for Delta Psi, while D. Davis, R. Davis and Small were replacements.

The Phi Delts defeated the Sig Phis 33-21 in a semi-final tourney for the intramural championship. Logan, Mayforth, Mott, Pache and Daniels started for the Phi Delts. Carpenter, Moore, Spasyk and Cronin played during the second half. Burgess, Blakely, Moore, Pond and Hay were the Sig Phi team, with Tucker and Kimball substitutes.

Joint Conference Meets

The Joint Conference Committee which consists of representatives of both the administration and the student body met in Southwick, Wednesday, at 4.15. The purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for the Intercollegiate Student Government Association Conference which will be held here next fall.

I.S.U. Meet

(*Continued from page 1*)

2.30. Cross-country event to begin and end at the gym.

No plans have been made for Thursday night except waxing and resting, both of which are important.

Friday, 9.30 a.m. Downhill for men at Teardrop Trail at Underhill. Five men will race in each downhill and the first four will place.

Lunch at Underhill to be provided by the Underhill Winter Sports Club.

12.00 o'clock. Women's slalom on the Stevens' Run, in which the first and second will place.

1.30. Men's slalom with two runs.

Dinner at 6.00 o'clock at Converse and Robinson.

7.45. Meetings of both men and women representatives. There will be a formal I. S. U. meeting for men, while the women will meet in an attempt to form a similar organization.

Guests to Attend Masquerade

All the guests have been invited to the Masquerade Friday night, although dates have not been secured for them.

Saturday, 10.00 a.m. Women's downhill on the Stevens' Run.

Men's practice jumping all Saturday morning.

Lunch will again be provided for all by the Underhill Winter Sports Club.

1.00 o'clock. Jumping, the most interesting part of the program. The new 40-meter jump will undergo a real test.

Jumping will be over in time for the Vermont-Middlebury basketball game for all those who are interested in attending.

6.00 o'clock. Ski banquet at the Hotel Vermont for contestants and the main officials. Some of the awards will be made at this time. All the participants are invited to the Kake Walk performance Saturday night at which the remaining awards will be made.

For all the U. V. M. students wishing to attend the events at Underhill there will be buses going from the Medical Building Friday and Saturday. There is a list on the Outing Club bulletin board to be signed by all those interested. This is a convenience provided by the Outing Club, and the fare will be as cheap as possible, so students are asked to cooperate.

With such well-organized plans and such a complete program, the I. S. U. meet this year is bound to be the high spot event of a high spot week-end. The organizers are to be congratulated.

Ski Team Coach



EV BAILEY

W.A.A. Campaigns For New Members

Variety of Clubs Offer Amusement for Everyone

In the lull after the Mid-year storm, W. A. A. offers much for the restoration and amusement of those who have survived. Whether you are fascinated by the exacting sport of shooting or thrilled by the exhilaration that skiing offers, W. A. A. has a place for you. There are clubs for those who are interested in archery, badminton, basketball, modern dancing, square dancing, skating, swimming, skiing, bowling, shooting or recreational leadership. The fun that a girl can have by attending the meetings of one or more of these clubs is not her only reward. By attending only three-fourths of the meetings of one club she automatically becomes a W. A. A. member. Aside from the fact that members have a say in the election of next year's officers, the Council is planning several parties which sound as if they would be well worth attending.

This week, W. A. A. begins a new campaign for membership. It is very important that girls attend the first meetings of the clubs which will be held this week. If a girl is interested in becoming a member but cannot possibly be present at the first meeting, she should notify the manager of her intention to join. The various clubs and the times of their meetings, and their managers are listed below:

Archery Club: Friday 7.30, Dawn E. Nichols '41, manager. The feature of the first meeting on February 14, will be a Valentine shoot. If you are a Cupid at heart, be sure to be there. An organization meeting will also be held, to plan for ladder tournaments and for participation in the Winter Intercollegiate Tournament in which the scores of competing colleges are telegraphed to each other.

Exhibition Given

Badminton Club: Tuesday and Thursday 7.15, Kathryn T. Kyle '42 and Alice N. Howe '42, managers. This Thursday at 7.30, there was a badminton exhibition by four players from the Community Y. Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mr. Court Sturtevant, Mrs. Clyde Towle and Mr. Edward Keenan. The latter is now organizing a state badminton association. There will be an opportunity to play with these people after their exhibition. An interzone tournament and a mixed tournament are being planned for the club.

Basketball Club: Tuesday and Thursday 4.15, Catherine M. Peterson '42, manager; Edith F. Libby '43, assistant. At the present time, an interzone tournament is being played after the club meetings. This is a double elimination tournament in which the defeated team has a chance to play again in a consolation tournament. It is hoped that the club may play some invitation matches.

Modern Dance Workshop: Tuesday and Thursday 4.15, Jean E. Finney '41, manager. Upperclassmen are expected to be present at every meeting either for credit or for membership. Freshmen may count one meeting for physical education credit and the other meeting for membership in W. A. A.

Square Dancing Club: Wednesday 4.15, Jean E. Finney '41, manager. May be taken for membership or credit.

Special Help Offered

Skating Club will be held on Monday or Friday afternoons, whichever is more convenient for the majority. Special help will be given if wanted on Sunday afternoon or any night by appointment. Naola M. Carter '44, an experienced skater, who has entered several contests at Lake Placid has offered to help beginners and to teach figure skating, free skating or dancing to more advanced skaters.

Swimming Club: Friday 3.30-5.30, Virginia E. Amidon '42. A "splash" party is planned for the near future.

Skiing Club: Monday and Thursday 3-5, Country Club; Tuesday and Wednesday, Centennial Field. Mr. Steward Phillips is the instructor. Girls taking it for W. A. A. membership should report to him until a student manager has been selected.

Bowling Club: Tuesday 4.15, Alice M. Needham '43, manager. Plans are being made to divide the club into two groups. One group to take part in competition, the other group to bowl on their own.

Rifle Club: This club is at present closed to membership. There may be an opportunity for others to join later, but twenty-five are as many as can take it now.

Recreational Leadership: Monday 4.15. These girls learn how to teach games, social dancing and folk dancing. In the spring there will be camp craft. This training is valuable for girls who are interested in becoming camp counsellors or doing settlement house work.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. Council, two new members were elected to the Council. Phyllis M. Pierce '43, to be sophomore class representative and Nancy M. Fawcett '44, to be freshman class representative. Freshmen and sophomores having questions about W. A. A. should contact these girls; juniors, Joanne J. Metcalf '42, and seniors, Nancy F. Jones '41, junior and senior class representatives respectively.

Whatever your interests in athletics you will surely find something to your liking here. Remember, attendance at three-fourths of the meetings of one club makes you a W. A. A. member, and the more members the merrier.

Cats Edge Springfield In Close Contest, 48-46

Vermont Skiers Journey South For Midd. Carnival

Coach Bailey Expects A Great Improvement In Remaining Meets

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, the University of Vermont skiing team left the campus bound for Middlebury, where it will compete in the I. S. U. Middlebury Carnival during the week-end. The reason for the team's early departure is that it may get in some much-needed practice in downhill racing and jumping before the meet. Only six men will make the trip with Coach Ev Bailey, and they are: Captain Collins, Paterson, Pierce, Goodell, Goss and St. Mary. The latter is the only one of the six who did not compete in the Dartmouth Carnival.

In preparation for the meet, the team has been practicing daily at Underhill. Much stress has been placed on downhill slalom, and the U. V. M. skiers have been polishing themselves in that event by making trial runs down the tear drop. The cross-country race has proven to be another glaring weakness, so time trials in that event have been held during the week.

Most of the teams which U. V. M. will face at Middlebury are unknown quantities with the exception of Norwich and Dartmouth, who finished first and second respectively in the Dartmouth Carnival. Vermont has never competed with Amherst, Middlebury, Massachusetts State, Williams, or M. I. T., the other entrants in the Middlebury meet.

Against the aforementioned teams, Coach Bailey plans to enter his men in the various events as follows:

Downhill—Collins, Paterson, Pierce, and Goodell.

Cross country—Collins, Goss, Goodell, and St. Mary.

Slalom—Collins, Paterson, Pierce, and Goodell.

Jumping—Collins, Goss, Goodell, and St. Mary.

Combined downhill and slalom—Collins, Goodell, Pierce, and Paterson.

Combined jumping and cross country—Collins, Goss, Goodell, and St. Mary.

Much of Vermont's hopes are pinned on Captain Collins, who marvelously carried the brunt of the burden at Dartmouth. However, at Middlebury, Collins will have a great deal of assistance, for Goodell, the freshman cross-country star, will also be entered in all the events. Paterson, Pierce, Goss, and St. Mary are greatly improved skiers, and this fact gives Coach Bailey increased confidence that his team will make a better showing than it did at Dartmouth..

Corley Leads Scorers In Fifth Straight Win

Two foul shots by Henri Beauchemin in the final minute of play gave the University of Vermont basketeers a 48-46 margin over the Springfield College quintet in the Tech High gym Thursday night at Springfield, Mass.

Completely outplayed by the Gymnasts led by Schmidt and Maleska in the first half, Vermont, under the guiding hand of Capt. Paul Corley shot into the lead midway in the second session. From here on the game see-sawed back and forth until Frank Taylor dropped in his only basket of the evening and Beauchemin sank two free tries to offset a last-minute score by Schmidt.

Captain Corley, easily the outstanding man on the floor especially in the second half, was the evening's high scorer with 18 counters, making 14 of these in the last half. Corley was closely followed by his teammate Beauchemin with 14 points and Schmidt, Springfield guard, who totaled 13 for the evening.

Tonight the Green and Gold basketballers drop down to Hartford, Conn., where they hope to extend their winning streak to six at the expense of Trinity College five.

Box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Healy, r.f.	3	3	9
Doherty, r.f.	2	1	5
Corley, l.f.	8	2	18
Beauchemin, c.	4	6	14
Maley, r.g.	0	0	0
White, r.g.	0	0	0
Taylor, l.g.	1	0	2
	18	12	48

SPRINGFIELD

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McVean, r.f.	1	3	5
Foster, r.f.	0	0	0
Maleska, l.f.	4	1	9
Sparaco, l.f.	0	0	0
Kistner, c.	3	0	6
Boberg, c.	3	1	7
Panatier, c., l.f.	0	1	1
Bicknell, r.g.	1	1	3
Burgess, r.g.	1	0	2
Schmidt, l.g.	5	3	13
	18	10	46

Score by Halves:

	1	2	Total
Vermont	17	31	48
Springfield	26	20	46

Officials: Winters and Jackson.

Heredity Determines Intellectual Ability

Ann Arbor, Mich. (ACP).—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Doctor Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment. He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

1941 King and Queen Platforms

For King Dave Sawyer

Here it comes students, the announcement you have been waiting for. DAVE SAWYER officially pronounces his candidacy for Kake Walk King. At last is founded Kake Walk's deviation, for now, quietly and unassumingly, comes to the core the man, who, by all standards of personality and ingenuity, firmly asserts himself as the logical choice for these great honors—indeed, the very symbol of Kake Walk.

Why, some may ask, is his candidacy announced days behind the others, and to this students, may this reply be sincerely given. By now you have been exposed at least, to the devious little games and tricks of other aspirants to this great throne and as such, this campaign will suffer not the least by open comparison. DAVE SAWYER is well known to all of you—his characteristics and inclinations are no great secret, and so, could it be imagined that his campaign would be executed on points of trivial importance, and hackneyed conformity to the past? Indeed not, and in fact, rather than the all out buried campaign platforms of the past, Dave asserts his true claim to the throne by these four pledges.

1. I, DAVE SAWYER, do pledge and swear, that my campaign will be a sane one, well conceived and well executed, leading the way to the ideal holiday of fun for all.
2. I pledge myself, wholeheartedly indeed, to the glorious protection of our queen. To see that she is well tucked in bed at a proper hour during each evening of winter carnival, will become my most pressing attentive object. I DO assure you this.
3. To the faculty, I pledge my aid in averting the pending salary cut. Even now, negotiations are being completed to turn one fifty-ninth of the Book store's profits toward the Starving Professor's fund and with this fantastic sum of money available, fine pay will be assured as well as retirement after twenty-nine days' service.
4. And finally, for the student body, I pledge myself to their behalf for the duration of the carnival. No persuasive promises made by my opponents need sway you, for I do guarantee to match them first and completely outdo them secondly. (With the exception of belching forth in song, which field I shall leave entirely alone.)

And so there it is students. Maybe irregular—but at least sincere and different. So come on now, let's get together and push!! We've got a real candidate who merits our real support. Let's make the Kingdom of David a reality once more!! Remember, its loudly and strongly —DAVE SAWYER FOR KING.

Meals Are Cheap In Co-op House

Menomonie, Wis. (ACP).—Opening a co-operative boarding house on an experimental basis, fifty students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives fifty cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently when men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of twenty-five minutes.

CHAPEL SERVICE OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, in charge
Marjorie Southworth '43, soloist

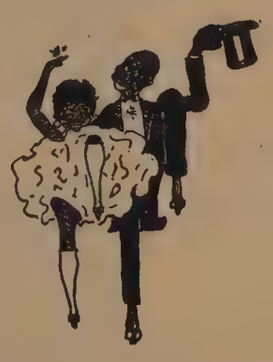
Sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association

Vote! Vermont! Vote!

Let's vote for a real Vermont man, a man that throws no dirt and is everybody's friend. "Frannie" Nye wants no vote that is obtained by dirt throwing at his opponents. He only wants the votes from his friends. His friends include every student on the campus. Come on, kids, let's vote for a regular guy, "Frannie" Nye.

Let's do or die
With Frannie Nye.

A man who has worked from the bottom to the top, he knows the little fellow as well as the big shot, and he speaks to all of them during campaigning and after campaigning. He is the man for Kake Walk King!



For Queen Hilda Paquette

Ladies and gentlemen, do you realize that history is now in the making, and that its making is in your hands? For the first and only time we have a Vermonter for Vermonters, a tiny Paquette, packed with vim, vigor and vitality—to say nothing of personality. Who is it? Why, Hilda Paquette of course.

According to the scouts sent out to inquire into the affair, her platform is based on the following:

1. No rainy, slushy or muddy days in Burlington; only warm sunshine, but plenty of good snow on Mt. Mansfield and the Country Club.
2. All-year temperature at 78° except at Kake Walk, when there will be a week of invigorating crisp cold weather to enable the ice sculptors to exhibit their ice-artistic skill.

Furthermore, this will be the time to enjoy hardy winter sports. In a hut beside the skating rink, foot-warmers and hot dogs will be provided to warm the feet and interiors of the chilled skaters.

3. A homey atmosphere throughout the University classrooms, aided and abetted by canaries chirping in the windows—balmy zephyrs rustling crisp curtains, et al.
4. Chaise lounges, softly lit, in the library with special maids tiptoeing around carrying trays heavily laden with delectable brain food.
5. A twenty-four-hour trolley service to Southwick and back.
6. Thirty-six Professor Moodys scattered throughout the various departments, especially at exam time.
7. Numerous furnished dog houses, with well-stocked pantries scattered around the campus at convenient points for the *exclusive* use of Butch and his pals.
8. Special yarn racks in the Memorial Auditorium for the enthusiastic basketball fiends who take their knitting along with them.

Pilgrim Fellowship

At the next meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship to be held at 7.30 on Sunday, February 16, Margaret Wishart '43 and John Goss '43 will conduct a musical program. Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited.

Perhaps 50 percent and certainly 25 percent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 160-story business building at New York's City College, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

For Queen Jeanne Woolley

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Here is the Woolley platform which Jeanne Woolley '42, winsome Kake Walk Queen candidate, will carry out if she is elected. Just because we call it the Woolley platform, don't imagine that it is old and moldy. It will be the brightest, newest, shiniest, snappiest, super-duperiest little platform that ever supported a candidate. Now don't think we're trying to "fleece" you or "pull the wool over your eyes"; on the contrary, it's the "purest" platform ever built. In "ashearing" you that "Jeanne is *the* one for Queen" she gives you the following platform:

1. We shall install Professor Heicher, the political science professor, as president of the University, as he maintains that if he were, there would be no classes before 10.00 a.m. and none on Saturday.
2. Another thing that needs attention is the fact that Butch, one of our most important campus personages, has no escort. From now on he will have a motorcycle escort of co-eds to follow and protect him everywhere.
3. In the "Bundles for Britain" rage we shall send all our textbooks across because we hear that there is consolation in books and they certainly need it abroad.
4. We shall advance two steps farther than the Nye platform, which would have Whitey supplied with transparent books, and donate a pair of bifocals as well as a "seeing eye" dog to take care of everything Whitey misses.
5. Two tellers, one Republican and one Democrat, will be appointed to "tell off" the political science department when they toss off one too many of those frequent hour exams.
6. The Country Club and its greens will be moved down in back of Rand's so that all the students may see one of the beauty spots of Burlington without going so far.
7. Ear plugs will be passed out in Coffee Corner to all those students claiming ear aches from boring professors.
8. We shall have the Old Mill converted into an ultra-modern building with lounges and other commodities, beer on tap, etc., for those students who are unprepared for class. The downstairs will be completely renovated and made into a ballroom with Jimmy Dorsey playing at all hours of day and night.
9. A board of trustees elected from the ranks of those who have "flunked out" at least twice, with instructors having the same qualifications.
10. If there must be classrooms, they will all be fitted out with cushioned seats and headrests for those who "can't take it" sitting up.
11. There will be a fleet of St. Bernards with flasks attached to their collars to run to the far-distant points of the campus to the aid of those students on their "last" legs.
21. There will be a sandwich girl henceforth who will go around each night and carry out the same duties for the fraternities and Converse that the "sandwich man" does for the women's dormitories.
13. If spring has not arrived by March 15, we will get a series of undertakers' grass to lay out over the campus to fool ourselves until it really does come.
14. To all those who have seen by April 1 a crocus come out of the ground, crook twice and then disappear underground again, we give the privilege of returning home now and not waiting to flunk out formally in June.
15. Beginning next month there will be on sale in the Book Store sheepskins so we may see those campus wolves in their true colors.
16. Throughout the Old Mill, radios will be installed in each classroom for all students who wish to have soft music playing while spending their time in the classroom.
17. There will be a diploma given in June to all those house mothers who, though thick and thin, managed to keep their guiding light (the one on the front porch) shining at all times.
18. Ice skates will be provided for all those who have to come to school on the ice-covered canals which in spring prove to be sidewalks.
19. In a certain section of the library there will be comic magazines inserted in every volume so that those people who come to the library for the *socializing* side of college will have something to look at between quips. There will be a table where beer and pretzels are served at ten-minute intervals on the pattern of the German-American Club in New York.
20. Neon signs flashing on and off will be placed outside the Sugar House to guide home all those wayward ones who celebrate the end of mid-year's on every week-end and holiday.

With these steadfast principles of democracy and comfort, we give you the following sentiment knowing that with the interests of your college at heart you will not have to think twice before electing our candidate, Jeanne Woolley.

Valentine Greetings To You From Us

There's a rumor that Hecter liked Helen
and nectar,
That Abelard loved Eloise.
We all know the story of Juliet's glory,
And other romances like these.

But lovers so dated could never be rated
First rank in the year 'forty-one.
Romeo's passion would be out of fashion,
And Eloise only a nun.

The girl of today must be witty and gay,
And the gayest of all must be queen.
The girl of the hour is sweet and not sour,
And Bibby's the sweetest we've seen.

So go to the polls and look over the rolls,
Then vote for our Bibby to reign.
You'll know when she's ruling that we
were not fooling,
And you have not voted in vain.

T. R. P., Jr.

Watch for Latest Views in Politics—the Negative Platform!



Women Analyzed

Symbol—WOE.

Atomic Weight—120 (varies from meal to meal).

Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical Properties:

1. All colors and sizes.
2. Always appears in a disguised condition.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of man.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other precious metals and for precious stones.
3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.
4. Not soluble in liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution.
5. Sometimes yields to pressure.
6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.
7. Ages rapidly—the fresher variety has great attraction.
8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

—*The Vidette.*

Lawyer: "When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a pirate."

Client: "You're in luck—it isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth."

Registered at the main center of New York's City College are 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is over 22,000.

For King Gus Malone

Dear Students:

In these days of threatening political change and foreign chaos, Vermont must recognize its Kake Walk in the same spirit of joy and happiness that has prevailed in the past. Kake Walk is based on tradition and stands symbolic of a week-end of good, clean, wholesome fun, entertainments and sports.

As the festivities draw near, the choice of a King of Kake Walk must be made by the great student body of U. V. M. Their choice must be a wise one. Students, among the candidates there is but one man who is qualified to carry on the Kake Walk tradition of Vermont. Yes! You guessed it. Malone. The robust, happy, cheerful and friendly boy who has spread cheer and joy on the Vermont campus during his three and one-half years of college.

We all know and trust Malone, therefore it is not necessary to gush forth with endless chatter and promises, but merely to state a few of Malone's major reforms.

1. More "petty" per mile for wall decorations at Converse Hall.
2. A lamp shade for the tower light in the chapel.
3. Life insurance policy for those entering Rand's between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
4. Love seats in every living room.
5. Installment of a night club in the Waterman Building.
6. Students to attend lectures by television.
7. Free rubber bumpers to be worn at the Coffee Corner during breakfast rush hour.
8. University Book Stores to limit their profit to 200%.
9. Hollywood heroes to spend a week at all girl dorms.
10. University station wagon will be available for dances.
11. More beer and less head to be served at the Sugar House plus a revision of the age laws.
12. Guarantee of a permanent smile from the deans and their staffs.
13. All exams to be given "Moody style."
14. Installation of a swimming pool in the back armory.
15. Air taxi from Redstone, Robinson and Slade (not C. A. A.).

Students of U. V. M., give this election your careful consideration. Remember that both the personal qualifications and the intentions of the candidates should receive your sincere cogitation. Be alert and careful of any dictator tactics. Plan on a great Kake Walk and a great King. In short,

Any student would be a fool
Who doesn't vote for Gus to rule.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Diforio,
Chairman of the Gus Malone for King Committee.



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Vermont Writers To Hold Meeting

Discussions to Take Place at Southwick

The League of Vermont Writers will open its mid-winter meeting at ten o'clock Saturday morning, February 15, at the Southwick Building of the University of Vermont.

Various clinics have been arranged for the conference and will begin at 10.30. At that time, continuing until 12.30, Charles M. Dodge will discuss feature stories; Mrs. Laura Loudon and Louis DeJean, short stories; Mrs. Arthur S. Munro, one-act plays; Miss Mary B. Sullivan, the art of oral story telling.

From 12.30 to 1.30 a luncheon and conversational hour will take place.

From 1.30 to 3.30 the afternoon clinics will be in session. At these clinics Thomas M. Donlin will discuss radio skits, Mrs. E. Dorcas Palmer poetry writing, Howard J. Perry pulp writing, Mrs. Dallas F. Pollard pageant writing, and Harry R. Stevens news photography.

The conference will close at 4.00 o'clock.

Anyone throughout the State who is interested in writing is invited to attend. This invitation includes members of sesquicentennial committees.

Anyone wishing to may bring manuscripts. It is felt that the program is a good one and has much to offer. Help to make it a big day in League affairs. For the business sessions bring suggestions on what the League can contribute to the sesquicentennial. Everyone is advised to arrive promptly. A closing business meeting will be held from 3.30 to 4.00.

Conference Leader



ALFRED H. AMEE '43

Carnegie Sends Books To I. R. C.

Several times during each school year the Carnegie Endowment for Peace sends the latest books on international relations to the Vermont International Relations Club, which deposits them in the Billings Library. These books are then subject to the same lending conditions as other library books. One lot has already been received by the club, and others are expected later this year.

Books explaining the U. S. A., Russia, England, Germany, Cuba and practically every other country and their relationship to international problems are represented on the shelves. War, peace, prosperity, empire building and breaking, and other of the world's headaches are subjects to be found on the I. R. C. bookshelf.

The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations Club is to enlighten and instruct public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat conditions that prevail throughout the world today.

The titles of these books are:

"America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied?" by Norman Angell.

"True and False Democracy," by Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" by Harold J. Laski.

"Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East," by Nathaniel Peffer.

"The Caribbean Danger Zone," by J. Fred Rippy.

"The City of Man," by Herbert Agar et al.

Additional pamphlets were received also. These books are to be placed on the International Relations Club shelf in the library but are available to all of the students.

V.C.A. Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

president of the Student Christian Association, Harvard College.

Music, led by Mr. Millikan.

Three discussion groups.

Mr. Kitchen.

Lawrence Durgin, traveling secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

Rev. William Fisher Lewis, Burlington, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Saturday evening will be given over to the Health Council's dance at Southwick.

3. Sunday morning, 11.00 o'clock, Ira Allen Chapel.

Chapel Service of Christian Fellowship.

Mr. Kitchen, in charge.

Marjorie Southworth '43, soloist.

Dean Simpson

(*Continued from page 1*)

"We have spent a great deal of time and money on education to train the mind and on recreation to build up the body but we have done a very excellent job of neglecting those means whereby the human spirit is fed and strengthened.

"For instance, even though we have here one of the most beautiful chapel buildings to be found on any campus where fine music is provided and qualified speakers bring thoughtful and timely messages to us, yet the weekly chapel and monthly vesper services are attended by only a small minority of the students. Is that because we feel no need of what these services bring or is it rather that we are so illiterate, ethically and spiritually, that we cannot comprehend their meaning?

"What does our Christian heritage in terms of social ideals and personal faith mean in a world haunted by violence? I am afraid we do not really know because we have not made those ideals and that faith dynamic, constructive forces in our thinking. That is why I am interested in the week-end program sponsored by the V. C. A. at which the topic for discussion will be "Christianity in Thought and Action in 1941."

"It may be significant that where Christian institutions such as the church flourish, there we may have democracy and men are free. It is significant that only in a Christian society is the individual personality recognized as of intrinsic worth. If the democratic ideal is to function effectively it must do so on the basis of practical Christianity. Therefore it is well worth our while to turn aside from the work and play program of the week and think with the leaders of this conference on what Christian thought and action can mean to us in a troubled world."

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Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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Gold Key Elects Officers

Officers for the second semester were elected at a recent meeting of Gold Key, sophomore honor society. Warren Webster was elected president, Winston Eddy, vice-president, and Jack Williams, secretary.

CHAPEL SERVICE OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, in charge

Marjorie Southworth '43, soloist

Sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association

The Campus Sandwich and Ice Cream Bar

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941 NUMBER 34

V.C.A. Successfully End Conference

Well Attended by Students and Faculty

Very successful was the Student Re-ous Conference which the Vermont ristian Association sponsored last week-d under the direction of A. F. Amee '43. riday evening's program was especially ll attended by many students and ulty. V. C. A. was fortunate to have th them Wilmer J. Kitchen of Boston; d without Bishop Vedder Van Dyck, e program would not have been com-te. Those who were present will long member the timeliness of his remarks. Ernest Johnson, Negro tenor, sang in-rmittently throughout the evening, ac-mpanied by Mrs. Youngert. Included his selections were "Steal Away," Lord, I Want to be a Christian," "My ul's Been Anchored in the Lord," and are Selve." An effective climax to the ogram was "Were You There When ey Crucified My Lord," and Mr. John-'s interpretation of it was very impres-ve.

A good sized group met in Fleming useum Saturday afternoon for a dis-ssion of religious problems of the col-e student. After an informal song rvice, led by Mr. Millikan, with Betty le '41 at the piano, Lawrence Durgin Cornish, N. H., presided over the in-rmal discussion. Topics discussed dealt th religion on the campus as exempli-ed in the students. What brings people religion? Why do we want it? What uld be done with the startling apathy ong students?

The sentiment of those present favored re of these small group conferences as means of satisfying our own needs and e needs of others and to help us to face rlastingly the issues of religious life.

Guests at this session, besides those pre-ously mentioned, included Rev. William ber Lewis, Rector of St. Paul's Episco-Church, Burlington; Rev. Mr. Park-st of Williston; and Miss Myra T. den, director of summer projects in reached areas of Vermont.

A large congregation of students and culty met in Ira Allen Chapel Sunday rning for a service of Christian fellow-. Mr. Kitchen conducted the service. rjorie Southworth '43 was the soloist the service. Her selections were d Shall Wipe Away All Tears" and Shall Not Pass This Way Again," g very impressively in her usual pleas-manner.

Working against obstacles as it did, the rmont Christian Association feels that irst attempt at a campus-wide religious ference was justified by its results.

Royal Hopefuls To Speak On Radio

That this week-end is Kake Walk's 44th rday?

That there will be no classes Friday rnoon and Saturday morning, Febru-21 and 22?

That Kake Walk is going to be "bigger d better" this year than ever before h several new features added?

That the area in which the walkers rn is fifty-five by twenty feet?

That the potential kings and queens will k to their "subjects" over WCAX on CYNIC program Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.?

That the King and Queen will be wn by the student body Thursday, ruary 20?

That the prize to the fraternity, so-y, or dormitory having made the best ture piece will be awarded at the querade?

There will be a Scribes meeting at 7.15 in Southwick, on Wednesday evening.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

The 1941 Kake Walk Directors announced last night that D. F. Gearing '41 will act as Master of Ceremonies and will preside over the entire Kake Walk program on Saturday, February 22.

Annual Banquet Here Saturday

Fathers, Sons, Mothers, Daughters to Attend

One of the highlights of the Annual Kake Walk week-end is the Father, Son, Mother, Daughter Banquet which will be held this year at the Van Ness Hotel on Saturday, February 22, at six o'clock.

The banquet is sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder honorary societies. Co-chairmen this year are Laura Hawley '41 and J. M. Evans '41.

After indulging in what, to quote J. M. Evans, "will be the finest food obtainable," the guests will be greeted by Dean Harris and Dean Swift of the University and the Kake Walk Directors. The principal speaker of the evening will be Prof. H. F. Perkins of the Department of Zoology at the University. Whitey Killick, local sports' commentator, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The purpose of the banquet is to give parents, alumni and students an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. Students are urged to help make this affair a success by attending and bringing Mother and Dad if possible.

French Club Will Attend Lecture

L'Alliance Française announces that its last lecturer of the season will be Madame Marguerite Yourcenar, French novelist. She has translated several works from English to French—namely works of Virginia Woolf and Henry James. She has also made a study of the Greek poet Pindar.

Her lecture will be on L'Athènes d'Aujourd'hui and will be illustrated by slides. It will take place at Fleming Museum, Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

The French Club meeting scheduled for February 18, has been postponed. All members, old and new, are urged to attend a lecture at Fleming Museum by Madame Yourcenar under the auspices of the Alliance Française.

Home Ecs. to Hold Meeting at Brick Barn

The Home Economics Club will hold a meeting in the Brick Barn on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Doctor King, head of the Home Economics department, and special entertainment will be furnished by the Kake Walk candidates. All members are urged to attend.

The dates on which the Home Economics Club will hold meetings during this semester are as follows: February 19, March 19, April 9, and May 21. Several social activities are being planned, including a tea dance, a May breakfast, a party for poor children and a picnic for Home Ec'ers and Aggies in the spring.

Eloise Bailey '41, Barbara MacIntosh '41 and Hester Carver '41 have been selected as chairmen of the committee to work on Dean Hills' Sugar Party which will be held on March 7.



JEANNE D'ARCY

Freshman Debaters Defeat Randolph

The freshman debating team started its season off with a bang February 13 when it took the affirmative side against Randolph High School on the question, "Should the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union?" This great battle of wits was waged between G. Goldsmith and R. L. Norton representing U. V. M. and Beatrice Holman and Kathryn Marcott from Randolph. Convincing arguments were presented by both teams and a round-table discussion followed. As the debate was a non-decision one, each group went home still firmly convinced that his argument was the most plausible.

Questions of national and international importance are debated and should be of interest to many students.

Health Council Dance Held at Southwick

The Health Council Informal Dance was held Saturday night at Southwick. Red Dower and his band supplied the music.

The theme for the decorations was taken from Valentine's day.

Campaigning by hopeful King and Queen for Kake Walk added much to the occasion.

Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Perry chaperoned.

Sarah Wilson '42 was in charge of the dance. Marjorie Abell '43 and Jane Lyons '41 were in charge of the decorations. Madge Duba '41 was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The proceeds of the dance are donated to the fund which gives the necessary medical care to students who are unable to afford it.

Five Fraternities Pass Elimination

The following fraternities have passed the preliminary elminations and will present their skits at Kake Walk:

Phi Sigma Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Nu.

Talented Jeanne D'Arcy To Sing at Masquerade

Kay LeBaron and J. Bloom Are Working On Special Masquerade Decorations

It won't be long before that gentleman of swing, Johnny Messner will roll into town to give us his version of the latest hits. Messner's orchestra, a popular New York band, is rated for its smooth and flowing rhythm. Featured singer with the band is popular Jeanne D'Arcy. Vocals will be handled by Johnny Messner himself, and who, incidently is one of the best clarinetists in the business. His orchestra has been heard over the NBC network, at the Marine Grill of the McAlpin Hotel in New York City, and at present is playing at the Hotel Roosevelt, Miami Beach, Fla. Messner and his gang also recorded for Bluebird records.

Kay LeBaron '41 and Jack Bloom '41, in charge of the decorations, have planned to give the masqueraders and Maestro Messner something hitherto undreamed of; even the band will have its own unique setting. Colors here, colors there, where you see them and where you don't they will be caught up in those crystal balls to be handed down to the dancers personally.

At 11.30 p.m. everyone will participate in the Grand March and will later continue dancing until 2 a.m. During the course of the eventful evening, Johnny Messner will crown the King and Queen of Kake Walk; the directors of Kake Walk will present a prize to that fraternity, sorority or dormitory having made the best piece of ice sculpture. Also prizes will be awarded for the three best costumes and although everyone cannot be a winner, every masquerader has a good chance. Those couples not caring about winning plan to appear in costume anyway—for the fun and spirit if not for the prize.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham. The Masquerade chairman, E. A. Guilbert '41, has announced that tickets for admittance can be had for $3.50 per couple at the Bookstore or at Hayes and Carney.

Five Musical Messners

About fourteen years ago a young man named Johnny Messner was busily engaged playing in an orchestra at a New York radio station, located at the time on the roof of the McAlpin Hotel. As the fates would have it, Johnny returned to the McAlpin a few years later and three successful years of leading his own band at the hotel's famous Marine Grill.

In a short period, Johnny and his orchestra have moved along rapidly to gain a deserved place among the leaders of the profession. Taking over his brother Dick's band some five years ago, a musical group that began as the Messner Brothers Orchestra—it contained five Messner brothers at one time—Johnny went into the McAlpin in 1937 and remained for nearly four complete seasons.

Some time ago, the Messner band dropped its style of "Music Box Rhythm" for a new brand, one that is based on muted rhythmic brass effects. A contest will soon be held to obtain a name for the newly adopted style. Featured with Johnny Messner are Pete Schipper, Professor Koleslaw, the talented fellow who uses a toy piano in many of the numbers; Johnny Messner, himself and supplying the beauty and charm is pretty Jeanne D'Arcy.

Writers' League Holds Clinic

Barre Novelist Appears At Afternoon Session

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English Department, president of the League of Vermont Writers, was director of the meeting held by the League on Saturday, February 15, at Southwick. The Sesquicentennial program work was an appropriate topic of discussion at this convention. A new sub-committee on literature for the Sesquicentennial, was announced by Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier, who is in charge of the League's observance of this anniversary.

Clinics were held in both the morning and afternoon to discuss the various types of literature.

Authors Lead Discussion

Louis DeJean and Mrs. Laura Loudon, both authors of short stories, led the morning discussion of short stories. DeJean remarked that two of the commonest plot themes are "Crime Does Not Pay" and "Love Will Find a Way." This may easily be shown by classifying the short stories in almost any magazine. Both authors advised treating a short story like a play, so that the writer can show dramatically what the characters are doing and saying.

The other morning clinic, on oral story telling, was led by Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the English Department. She spoke of the techniques to be used in telling stories and the choice of stories for different age levels. The kinds of stories people like and the reason for liking them, were also discussed.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard of Burlington, in her afternoon clinic on the writing and staging of pageants, in connection with the approaching Sesquicentennial celebration, spoke especially of historical themes for pageants.

Mrs. Palmer Discusses Poetry

In another afternoon clinic, Mrs. E. Dorcas Palmer spoke on poetry. She advised poets to express their own personalities in their poems and stressed the importance of bringing novelty in likeness, impression, or approach to old subjects. Mrs. Palmer also spoke of the faults to be avoided in poetry writing.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Prof. DeForest Resumes Duties

Prof. John B. DeForest of the department of Romance Languages at the University of Vermont is back at his teaching duties again after a semester's leave of absence at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Professor DeForest is a Yale graduate and also took his advanced degrees from Yale. He spent the semester in further study.

Dr. Gordon Baylies Ray, who took Professor DeForest's place, has now joined the Dartmouth College Romance Language department. Doctor Ray is a graduate of Harvard University and took his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard in 1940. He was instructor in French at Harvard from 1936 to 1939, and spent last year traveling in Mexico, having been awarded the Rivers Traveling Fellowship.

Rev. Sisson to Speak

Rev. O. H. Sisson, pastor at the Baptist Church in Burlington, will conduct the Chapel service Wednesday, February 19.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 18, 1941 NO. 34

EDITORIALS

That "Good Ole" Kake Walk Spirit!

Excitement is rising. The big I. S. U. Meet, the Masquerade, King and Queen campaigns, and Kake Walk dominate the campus. In two brief days the first college skiers will arrive in Burlington. The event-packed ski meet will begin on Thursday afternoon and will continue through Saturday evening when there is to be a large banquet at the Hotel Vermont.

The final elimination of stunts was made last night and the Kake Walk program is in its final stages. The addition of Donald Gearing as Master of Ceremonies should make Kake Walk a much better organized show. Much of the success of Kake Walk rests on Mr. Gearing but we are confident that he will do a praiseworthy job. The Masquerade also promises to be a "good time had by all" for Messner's orchestra is daily gaining in popularity.

After giving you but a few of the reasons why we think that the 1941 Kake Walk and the I. S. U. Meet should make the coming week-end one of the best Vermont has ever had we want to emphasize a most important factor. No matter how much effort has gone into the organization of these programs their success rests to a large extent on the *cooperation* and the *spirit* of the student body. Vermont students are playing hosts this week-end to many college skiers as well as alumni and parents and every student should make a special effort to make these guests welcome.

Let's all cooperate with the directors of the I. S. U. Meet and Kake Walk by giving plenty of enthusiastic support to these coming events so that this week-end will be one of the most memorable in Vermont's one hundred and fifty years!

An Earlier Election of Women's Officers

In an effort to provide for greater efficiency in the transferring of the executive duties of officers of major women's organizations on campus and the earlier releasing of busy Seniors from their executive positions, a plan providing for elections early in March was recently suggested to Mortar Board. Since a considerable number of upperclass women have enthusiastically received this idea, we feel that the suggestion should thoughtfully be considerd by all University women whom such a change would directly affect.

Many offices filled by student elections need a great deal of explanation and supervision while the retiring officers are still in college. Questions of newly-elected officers could be much better answered if the former officers could be contacted to offer suggestions.

Senior women holding office the last semester are, as a rule, so busy with Senior activities that it is most difficult for them to give their duties sufficient attention. They should be free from all active responsibility except that of aiding their successors.

Probably the most pressing factor in the changing of these officers is the recording of the organizations' business. Oftentimes under the present system, new plans outlined from past experiences, important data, and committee reports are lost during the summer and the functioning of new officers is considerably handicapped.

The CYNIC staff is changed directly following Kake Walk and sorority officers are also elected soon after February 1. Why shouldn't organizations governing and affecting a much wider group of students and activities elect their officers early in the second semester and thus provide for a more efficient handling of the important executive offices?

R. S. '41.

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Meet "Frannie" Nye Your Ideal King

The English people know what an ideal king should be; they have him in King George VI, a scholar, a gentleman, and a man that will go among his people treating them as if he were one of them, and because he is one of them. For this his people look up to him and follow him loyally.

Isn't this what we want for a king, a man who is a true scholar, a gentleman, and a regular fellow who will be sure to serve his campus as they wish to be served, a man that will not forget what his fellow students have done for him in lecting him and for placing their faith in him. To attain this high goal in criteria of Kings, we have a true opportunity in Francis Nye, a true representative of the student. He knows you as a fellow student at all times. He is proud to be one of you and will stand by you through thick and thin, through campaigning and after campaigning.

So fellow students, let's show ourselves as following a worthy cause and a worthy man. We're truly your friends in victory or defeat, and may the "Vermont Party" and their candidate find an everlasting spot in your heart in true friendship and good fellowship.

"Frannie Nye, a King in his own right."

Then Comes The Dawn

We, June Hoffman, Barbara Gallagher, and Margot Benoit, the campaign managers of the darling, delightful, dynamic Dawn, issue the following proclamation:

Where is the campus going to! Really it is in an awfully bad state. Have you ever realized this is 1941. For thousands of years we have been in a rut. It is our duty to get out of it; it is our duty to future generations. What would they think of an institution that was still in dark? We blush to think. We must elect a candidate who will echo our sentiments —one who has the courage of her own convictions. And once they see the Dawn they will know it is the will of the people. We would have the shining order of the little queen.

With the coming of the New Dawn there will be no more darkness. There will be a New Day under the reign of our little queen. No more antiquated ideas, no more stuffed courses, no more tests, no more test tubes.

During the reign of the Golden Nichols there will be:

1. Nichols from heaven instead of pennies.
2. A lending library of Packards and Buicks for the use of all students.
3. A package of cigarettes given away with every penny box of matches bought in Rand's.
4. A Nichol-odeon for every dorm—and let Dawn supply the Nichols.
5. Bowling at a nickel a string.
6. A late night every week to see the Dawn rise.
7. A heating system under the sidewalks to keep them melted during icy weather—financed by Nichols.
8. An orchid for every girl at Masquerade.
9. In addition to a set of transparent books for Whitey, a pair of bifocals, an honest-to-goodness harem all his own.
10. A Dawn for all those in a fog.
11. A genie for every Home-eccer to complete her clothing problems on time.
12. No advertising at the Flynn—Mickey Mouse cartoons instead.
13. A year's subscription of *Esquire* given to every fraternity house and sorority.
14. Hour tests made out by the students and taken by the professors.
15. Exams given every four years, covering the last day's work.
16. A new wing added to the Sugar House for the busy Saturday nights.

And remember:

No need for yawning
Or studying at dawning
All life will be keen
With Nichols as Queen.

Cadets at the Citadel, South Carolina military college, come from thirty-three states, three territories, the Distrcit of Columbia and one foreign country.

Blitzkrieg!!—Logan Releases Platform!!

Despite the fact that our candidate has suffered considerably from untimely publicity (unintentionally bestowed upon him by a Greek Letter man) it is our greatest pleasure to release to you, students, at this time, the platform upon which "Fearless Fred" Logan shall conduct his campaign.

Before this, let us uncover the real Frederick Pomeroy Logan as a man of the campus. First of all our candidate has been very successful in achieving extra curricula honors. He was elected to the Gold Key Honorary Society and at the present time is an active member of the Junior Honorary Society—Key and Serpent. Fred is the Managing Editor of the 1942 *Ariel* and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Just yesterday "Fearless Fred" completed his C.A.A. student pilot training course. In the spring you will find Mr. Logan assistant manager of baseball.

The previous paragraph, my dear students, will prove to you that our candidate is not any ordinary jockey. He is definitely a man of affairs and certainly a king of whom we will all be proud.

It's a BLITZKRIEG—so let's hop on that good old band wagon and see him through.

FEARLESS FRED LOGAN gives you:

(1) His Platform—"Definitely Mahogany."

(2) A musical spitoon for all classrooms which plays "I wonder who's kissing her now."

(3) Cows that gush chocolate milk at the Experiment Station.

(4) Interfraternity Beer Drinking League—Points to count toward Traynor Trophy.

(5) Permission for the University Choir to sing ASCAP songs.

(6) A delegation from Mortar Board to lay bricks at the Waterman Building.

(7) All University women free from college regulations starting Friday noon till Sunday night this Kake Walk week-end.

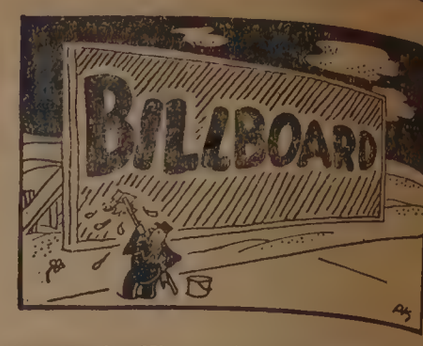
(8) A new recreation building to be called the Waterman Building—as a matter of fact we have already started on it.

PAUL E. CORLEY '41,
CHARLES A. SHORTLE, JR. '42,
Mgrs. for Fearless Fred Logan, candidate for Kake Walk King.

F. F. A. Meets; Appoints Sugar Party Committee

The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its regular meeting at Morrill Hall Tuesday evening. A committee consisting of C. A. Webster '42, chairman; W. W. Pierce '43; and R. S. White '43 was appointed to cooperate with a committee from the Aggie Club in sponsoring Dean Hills' Sugar Party.

Another committee was appointed to oversee the annual seed selling business which Collegiate Chapter undertakes in conjunction with all other chapters of the state F. F. A. This committee includes C. G. Long '42, chairman; H. J. Long '42; A. C. Smith '42; and C. H. Marks '42.



SCRIBES—There will be a Scribes' meeting next Wednesday, February 19, at 7.15 p.m., in Southwick. Mr. Merrick will be present. It is requested that, in so far as possible, everybody bring a manuscript.

LOST—Pair of glasses with colorless plastic rims. If found please notify Betsy Roberts, 49 Henderson Ter. telephone 2897-M.

Will the person who exchanged his coat for a light blue reversible coat and pigskin gloves at Southwick, Saturday evening, please call Stanley Pike, telephone 947.

PRESS CLUB WORKERS — Please check your name off list as soon as you have read the notice in the Y room. Don't forget the meeting Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Y room.

There will be a W. A. A. Council meeting, Tuesday evening, at Southwick, at 7.15. All sport managers are requested to attend.

REHEARSAL WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

Tuesday:
7.00 p.m. Choir, at Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, at Chapel.
8.00-8.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, winds, at Chapel.

Wednesday:
10.00 p.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, at Chapel.
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, at Music Building.
7.15-8.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Clubs, at Music Building.

Thursday:
7.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, at Music Building.
9.00-9.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, at Music Building.

Friday:
1.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, first desks, strings, soloists, at Chapel.

LOST—A scarab bracelet. Sentimental value. Finder please return to Betty Cooper, 186 S. Willard Street, telephone 1589.

Will the person who took the wrong pair of overshoes at the War Relief dance on February, please get in touch with Jim Corbett, telephone 3580.

The meeting of the John Dewey Club, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until a later date.

Middlesex university has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of $200,000.

NEW SPRING
COATS AND SUITS
$10.50 UP
•
The Royal



For Those
Invitations
for the
Winter Sports
and the
Annual Kake Walk

Now is the time to buy your
Fraternity and Sorority Stationery
all at sale prices from 69c for house-cut stationery down to 29c for a few close-out boxes.
Your University Stores

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Twin Killing

Right now things look too good, to this usually pessimistic department. Certainly the Cats twin killing of Springfield and Trinity is not conducive to Cassandrian predictions for the pending tilt with the St. Michaelmen. According to all the reports the Cats were in top form. It's getting so you can't tell whose going to be high scorer on any given evening. Against Norwich it was Healy, against Springfield it was Corley and against Trinity it was Beauchemin. What are you going to do with a team like that? Even Frankie Taylor, who is supposedly a guard, piled up a thirteen point total in the Trinity contest. We recall one of the team members telling us during mid-years that the quintet would do much better from then on. That certainly was a gem of understatement.

And while on the subject of basketball, it might be well to mention that the Kittens seem to have things pretty well under control, also. Thus far they have mopped up about everything that has come their way. Their victory over V. J. C. the other night was a good demonstration of their power and expertness. Sherry Fogg should be complimented for turning out such a good combination. With most of the varsity graduating this June, there certainly will be a need for recruits come next season. The Frosh seem to have the stuff.

By the way, no slight was intended Don Maley in our last column for we were fully aware that he was responsible for the decisive score against the Cadets. We were merely remarking on the fact that the *Herald* had him down as Don "Mealey' but an overzealous proofreader managed to correct our spelling and as a result the line seemed to indicate that Don did not score that last marker.

Paging Snowstorm

The spring-like conditions of the past few days are gratifying and the balmy breezes are welcome but let's hope they don't put the Indian sign on the ski meet scheduled for this week. If the snow keeps melting at the rate it is right now, those in charge may have to call in a snowmaker (if there is such an individual) to conjure up some snowflakes. Then again trust the Vermont weather—it will change any minute now.

The lineup as released by the committee is a pretty formidable one. According to Saturday's newspapers Middlebury will be as much to be reckoned with as Dartmouth or New Hampshire for at their own carnival the Panthers took an early lead by unexpected wins in several of the events. Just how formidable such teams as Harvard, Amherst, Maine and Syracuse will be is uncertain. But if all goes according to past precedent the big three should be New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Middlebury. The program, however, offers plenty of opportunities for dark horses to slide into the lead positions. The entry of several women's teams should add a glamor note to the whole affair.

Vt. Debates With Middlebury Tonight

The annual Vermont-Middlebury debate will take place at Middlebury on February 18. The question will be: "Resolved, That industry and other private employers may be expected, through private initiative rather than governmental action, to put the employable unemployed to work." Middlebury will have the affirmative and Vermont the negative. The Vermont speakers will be Taze R. Huntley '41, Julius G. Cohen '42, and Harold A. Durfee '41.

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden foundation, recently awarded a $10,000 grant to Tufts college medical school to establish scholarships.



Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON
BURLINGTON VERMONT

Catamounts Win Six In A Row

Vermont's Hopes in Women's I. S. U. Competition



Participants For I.S.U. Meet Chosen

Vt. Men to Oppose Illustrious Skiers

As Kake Walk approaches closer, plans for the dynamic Intercollegiate Ski Union are wending into their final phases of preparation.

Under the able leadership of Dot Smith '41, meet chairman, prospects for a very successful meet are entertained. Under her helm, representatives of male, female and co-ed colleges have been extended invitations to this super-colossal meet of meets which will undoubtedly add to the thrill and drama of this winter frolic.

Among the more illustrious skiers who will grace Mount Mansfield, Underhill, and Ye Olde Campus will be Ira Townsend of Middlebury College, who won the men's Downhill race at the fiery speed of 1:23.8 and Bob Clark of New Hampshire, who slalomed ahead of the crowd at a 1:43.6 clip, at the annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival.

The men skiers who will aptly represent Vermont at the I. S. U. meet will be:

Downhill—Collins, Paterson, Pierce and Goodell.

Cross-Country—Collins, Goss, Goodell and St. Mary.

Slalom—Collins, Goss, Goodell and St. Mary.

Jumping—Collins, Goss, Goodell and St. Mary.

Combined Downhill and Slalom—Collins, Goodell, Pierce, Paterson.

Combined Jumping and Cross-Country—Collins, Goss, Goodell and St. Mary.

At press time, Miss Smith authoritatively informed us that Hausen will set the men's slalom and Sepp Ruschp will do the same for the women's slalom.

Members of the official staff of the I. S. U. are:

Organizing Committee

Dorothea Smith, Meet Chairman; Robert Stockwell, Cross-Country; Donald Marburg, Downhill; Henri Pache, Slalom; Elmer Nichols, Jumping; Barbara Lane Burns, Women's Downhill and Slalom; Archie Post, Chief Timer.

Referee

Fred Hansen.

Jumping Judges

Fred Hansen, Erling Histede, Bragg.

Jumping Chief of Course

Ken Salls.

Men

Chief Starter, Bragg; Assistant Starter, Frederick Smith; Chief Timer, Archie Post; Assistant Timer, Sherman Fogg; Interval Timers, Larry Gardner, James Marvin; Recorders, Phyllis Bell, Carol Taylor, Warren Nestler, Charles Mills.

Women

Miss Crowe, Timer; Professor Holmes, Timer; Robert Paterson, Starter; Harold Carlson, Assistant Starter; Recorders, Sidney Leitch, Rosemary Thayer.

U. V. M. STUDENTS

Now is the time

To save money on a ski outfit

Outfit yourself for the Vermont Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Underhill, February 20-22

Save 25% to 40% on your ski needs

EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN SALE

DANFORTH'S

201 Main St.

W. A. A. Notes

Badminton Club

A fine exhibition match was given last Thursday night at Badminton Club by four players from the Y. M. C. A. and there were over thirty spectators present. Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. Clyde Towle, Mr. Court Sturtevant and Mr. Edward Keenan played a fast-moving double game, and several other expert players came in later to play with the girls and give them helpful pointers. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Basketball Club

Last week Redstone won the match with Gates House. Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi combine by default.

The matches for the tournament scheduled this week are:

Tuesday 4.15—Robinson vs. Pi Phi and Slade.

Tuesday 4.50—Warner House, Robinson and University Terrace vs. Loomis Team and North Willard Team.

Archery Club

The first meeting of the Archery Club on Friday, February 14, featured a Valentine shoot, in which hearts were used for targets. Prizes were awarded to Marjorie Carbino '43, Margaret Wishart '43 and Jean Melgard '44.

Ping Pong

The girls participating in the Ping Pong Tournament are requested to play off the second round of the match this week. We feel that interest in this tournament is lagging, because the rounds have been progressing so slowly and we urge you to contact your opponent immediately and get the ball rolling once more!

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. Council Tuesday evening at Southwick at 7.15. All sport managers are requested to attend also.

A $916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.

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DANCE ORDERS
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Unbridled Team Downs Trinity 58-49

Beauchemin, Taylor Star in Victory Drive

It was six straight wins for Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' crew of basketeers as they returned from a victorious two day trip to Southern New England. The Cats came back strongly after a thrilling victory over the Springfield College quintet to defeat a game but outclassed Trinity College hoop team. It was winter carnival time at Hartford and a good house watched an exciting ball game until Henry Beauchemin put on the finishing touches for the Green and the Gold by dropping in two quick baskets three minutes from the end to start his team's victory sprint.

Trinity was somewhat handicapped by the incapacitation of their star, Jack Crockett, who played with his left arm useless in a cast. Despite this disability he turned in a fine performance at guard and scored five field goals with his one game flipper.

Vermont stepped out in front to an early lead which they held throughout, but Trinity drew up dangerously close in the second half to threaten their visitors constantly. The home team was kept busy chasing "Hank" Beauchemin around as he was dropping them from all angles and enjoying a fine evening. Frank Taylor took time out from his defensive duties at guard long enough to score thirteen points. Captain Paul Corley played his usual fine game and was content to loop twelve points through the strings for his night's work. O'Malley was Trinity's high scorer with four fields and four fouls for twelve points.

The last three games have shown that Vermont's potentialities are great and that they will be a very serious contender for the state crown. Especially significant is the fact that each and every one of the starters due to face St. Michael's this Tuesday are dangerous and are capable of coming through with the chips down. Don Maley showed that he is at his best in a tight game by licking Norwich with a last-minute basket; Dick Healy blossomed out into a scoring threat by dint of his 17 point total against the same team; Frank Taylor proved he was potent by his 13 point performance against Trinity; "Hank" Beauchemin came back into his own by scoring 32 points in the last two ball games; and Paul Corley, who is always a threat and without a doubt the best scorer in the state, dropped in 45 points in the last three contests.

Both St. Michael's and Vermont will go all out to win tonight, and a full house is expected to watch the battle. The Catamounts will be out to avenge a defeat pinned on them by the Ryanmen earlier in the season, and the Purple will go after the championship they won last year.

The box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, r.f.	4	4	12
Healy, l.f.	2	0	4
Doherty, l.f.	2	0	4
Beauchemin, c.	8	2	18
Maley, r.g.	0	0	0
White, r.g.	2	3	7
Taylor, l.g.	6	1	13
Totals	24	10	58

TRINITY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Crockett, l.g.	5	0	10
Beidler, l.g.	0	0	0
Knurek, r.g.	2	2	6
Scully, r.g.	0	0	0
Thomsen, c.	3	0	6
Tuller, c.	4	0	8
Borstein, l.f.	1	3	5
Conway, l.f.	1	0	2
O'Malley, r.f.	4	4	12
Totals	20	9	49

Score by halves:

	1	2—T
Vermont	25	33—58
Trinity	19	30—49

Officials: Jackson and Berry.

University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau.

Mortar Board Opens Library At Southwick

For those who appreciate good books and enjoy spending a few quiet hours in reading, the Mortar Board library in the north lounge at Southwick is an untapped gold mine. Here there is a choice and discriminating selection of books, both fiction and non-fiction, suitable to all sorts of tastes and personalities. Unfortunately the library is used not at all in proportion to its value and many a luscious looking volume lies untouched. The following is a list of books available: "Roman Spring," by Mrs. Winthrop Chandler; "Art, Life and Nature in Japan," by Masahain Anesoki; "Ballet," by Anatole Chujoy; "The Care and Feeding of Adults," by Logan Clendenning; "1001 Sandwiches," by Florence A. Clowles; "Let Me Show You Vermont," by Charles Crane; "Diary of a Provincial Lady," by E. M. Dellafield; "Real Dog," by Charles Wright Gray; "The House of Our Ancestors," by Elizabeth Tower and R. Halsey; "Swim," by Margaret Penton Hamilton; "Greatest Pages of American Humor," by Stephen Leacock; "Romance of Archeology," by Emily C. Davis and R. D. Magoffin; "Complete Cheerful Cherub," by Rebecca McCann.

"Just Cats," by Richard Miller; "No Nice Girl Swears," by Alice Leon Moats; "American Glass," by Mary Horrod Northend; "Not So Deep As a Well," by Dorothy Parker; "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," by Russell Crouse; "How to Know the Wild Flowers," by Frances Theodore Parsons; "Japanese Flower Arrangement," by Margaret Preininger; "Skiing," by Charles H. Proctor and Rockwell R. Stephens; "The Sea of Grass," by Conrad Richter; "Rabble in Arms," by Kenneth Roberts; "Audubon," by Constance Rourke; "St. Joan of Arc," by West T. Sackville; "How to Draw in Lead Pencil," by Jaspar Salwey; "Living in Tokyo," by Katherine Sanson; "Personal History," by Vincent Sheean; "Nuggets in Knowledge," by George W. Stimson.

"How to Travel Without Being Rich," by William M. Strong; "Memories of a Small-town Surgeon," by John Brooks Wheeler; "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young; "The Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; "Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis; "The Life of the Party," by Fred Menaker and Franklin Folsom; "Friends and Fiddlers," by Catherine Drinker Bowen; "The Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," by Ernest Elmo Calkins; "Modern American Poetry and Modern British Poetry," by Louis Untermeyer; "How to Know Wild Flowers," by F. T. Parsons; "Etiquette," by Emily Post; "Revolutionary New England," by James Truslow Adams; "The Lewis Carroll Book," by Lewis Carroll; "Art of Playgoing," by John Mason Brown; "Ghost Plays of Japan," by Adams L. Beck; "Letters to Susan," by M. C. Berring; and "If Women Must Work," by Braphy.

The following books have been lost from the library: "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet; "The Ants," by Hendrik van Loon; "Excuse It, Please," by Cornelia Otis Skinner; "The Collected Poems of Robert Frost"; "Here Was a Man," by Lofts; "Manners for Moderns," by Kathleen Black; "Parnassus on Wheels," by Christopher Morley.

Master of Ceremonies



D. F. Gearing

TURNOVER! ROUNDABOUT! THREE-SIXTY!

This has been a campaign of surprises and the best surprise of all is that Bibby Deming is still in the running for Kake Walk queen. At first she was declared ineligible by the Dean's office but later she was found to be not under warning.

February 17, 1941

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Miss Elizabeth Deming was under warning for the first semester of the current year. Consequently when I was given a list of candidates for Queen of Kake Walk I pronounced her ineligible, feeling that any action by the Committee on Studies would be too late for her to run. However work on the records has progressed more rapidly than expected and this (Monday) afternoon the Committee voted to remove Miss Deming from under warning, thus making her eligible.

Elijah Swift,
Dean.

So, back she comes with a fresh challenge for the crown!

Back in the running again, students!
Back in the race to win!
The campaign is going and votes will come flowing,
And Bibby is coming back in.

Many of you say you don't know Bibby. Students, do you recall the great and glorious, if somewhat dizzy, days of Campus House—when Bibby was a freshman? This year they have torn down Campus House and erected the Waterman Building to commemorate the fact that Bibby lived there.

Bibby lives at the Crowe's Nest this year and they will no doubt have to build some sort of memorial there—for when Bibby wins this title to the throne, The Crowe's Nest will come down to the last rafter.

Now for the facts of the matter. The committee had definite word from the office on Monday morning that Bibby was not eligible. Monday evening they had word from Dean Swift that she was to be permitted to run.

Students, listen for the radio début of our candidate over WCAX on Wednesday evening. At that time, she will present the newest thing in politics—the Negative Platform! Although there are a number of "don'ts" there's nothing that says "Don't vote for Bibby!" Come to the polls and vote for Bibby, a Match for any King!

Snooped and Found Department

Mid "Bibs" and "Woolley lambs" and the coming of the "Dawn" and "Paquettes full of joy" rises this challenging question . . . . "Whom do *you* want for Queen of the Kake Walk?"

Your inquiring reporters, in an effort to ascertain Joe College's weighty opinion on this paramount issue, have met with the following . . . .

First came J. Royer '41, a Kappa Sig and an affable sort of guy, who said very sweetly, "I'll have anybody you want." This helped us no end.

Encouraged by this enlightening interview, we next approached H. Pache '41, who is all in favor of Miss Woolley, saying in a typical Hank Pache manner, "I feel sorry for her 'cause she's got the measles, besides, I married her once." (We were about to be nonplussed by this statement when we remembered the wedding at the Pi Phi fashion show.)

Seymour James Baum VI of the class of '43 is firm in his well-based conviction. Unhesitatingly he said, "Bibby Deming, by all means! Why? That's self evident. She'd be a good queen because she is democratic to all students . . . . she's friendly . . . . she has a pleasing personality . . . . and besides, she's *hot stuff!*"

Next we called the Lambda Iota house to see if there was anybody there who could give us an opinion. One of the Owls, who preferred to remain anonymous, said "I'd like Dawn Nichols because (1) She's got a car, (2) She's not too bad to look at."

We next coralled C. Katzew '42 who was almost too busy eating Ritz crackers with jam to deliver this ponderous ultimatum. "I have been looking over the field at one time or another during the year and I have decided to defer making my decision until I have finished reading H. G. Wells' 'The Shape of Things to Come'." We agreed that this would undoubtedly make a scientific basis for selection.

Calling the ATO house, we got hold of a very diplomatic young man named Walter Koladza '43 who wasn't going to get mixed up in any intrigues—Said he "You see, I might want one girl for queen but I might also want to date one of the others. And then where would I be?" Well, we were supposed to be asking the questions—so we left "Walt" to figure that one out all by himself.

Then, we thought that some faculty opinion would be in order so we approached Professor Ladd of the German Department with our Eternal Question—and this is what he said: "Boy! What a spot you put me on! But I have a good idea who should be the queen." And that was all he would say. We teased and argued all to no avail. He wouldn't commit himself any further. So on we went to our next victim.

Said victim happened to be none other than F. Livak '41 who turned out to be an ardent supporter of Hilda Paquette. These, he said, were her qualifications—"She's pretty, she's a sensible country lass—she's quiet, unassuming—full of vim and vigor—and well—I could say a lot more but it would be only repetition."

There you have the personal opinion of several of the men of our fair campus. And now we leave you—with a little more information, perhaps—and probably no more help! See you at the polls!

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

Writers' League

(*Continued from page 1*)

In his discussion of radio writing, Mr. Thomas M. Donlin, encouraged writers to try the radio free lance field. Those interested should submit their work to the broadcasting system in charge of the sponsor of the program in question.

In the afternoon, by request of the audience, there was a continuation of the morning short story clinic, this time led by Professor Dean, who urged beginners to try something besides love stories, which beginners usually try. There is a good field for animal stories or stories for young people. One of the highlights of this afternoon clinic was the introduction of Miss Mari Tomasi, of Barre, author of the popular novel, "Deep Grow the Roots."

Mr. Harry Stevens of Burlington, made many helpful suggestions on news photography.

At the close of the afternoon clinics, a business meeting was held, at which plans for the Sesquicentennial celebration were made, and it was announced that the next meeting will take place in August.

ANNUAL
FATHER-SON-MOTHER-DAUGHTER
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Call J. M. Evans at 3166
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KAKE WALK
Order NOW!
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Burlington's Best
HOTEL VERMONT
and
VAN NESS HOUSE
Good Yet Not Expensive

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat
Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

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A six-gored slip, so intricately fashioned that it fits perfectly around the bosom and through the waist . . . and still has enough fullness below the hips to wear under a flared skirt. Rayon jersey in cameo pink, white or black. $2.00
Abernethy Clarkson Wright

1941
Kake Walk
FEBRUARY 21-22
•
ANNUAL
Kake Walk Masquerade
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 21
University Gymnasium
DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
PRICE $3.30 PER COUPLE TAX INCLUDED
TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT HAYES & CARNEY OR IN UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
•
1941
KAKE WALK
Saturday Evening
February 22, 8:15 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium
PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Reserved Seats—$1.75, $1.50, $1.25
General Admission $1.10
Student Tickets $ .75
STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE ONLY AT BOOK STORE
RESERVED SEATS AND GENERAL ADMISSION MAY BE OBTAINED AT HAYES & CARNEY

REYNOLDS
The Friendly Store
New Spring Hats are in now. Visit the Hat Bar today and see the new flower trimmed, ribbon and pastel felts.

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

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ig I. S. U. Meet s New Feature f Kake Walk

Contestants Arrive From Many Colleges For the Week-end

hile U. V. M. students still plug g in class and some of the first hour ms are under way, the contestants in I. S. U. meet, the new feature of Kake lk week-end, are already pouring into campus.

Some of the boys from Dartmouth le their appearance Wednesday, and e that time strange faces from many ols have been filling the halls of Conge and fraternity houses.

Many parts of this division of the coun- are represented, while among the agers are skiers whose names are os for outstanding records in the East ight in Vermont competition. Some e participants are former students of rlington and will find many old acintances to welcome them.

The I. S. U. dinner will be held Saturat the Hotel Vermont from 6.00 to p.m. Between 160-170 people are cted to attend.

wards will be given as one part of the gram. The arrangements for the rest e program have not been completed.

S. U. Dinner Story

he following fellows represent their ols in the various competitions which culminate in the jumping tomorrow rnoon:

Middlebury—Dwight Smith, R. Unsth, D. Darrow, Robert Stuart, Ira nsend, Robert Gale, John Gale, rt Sheehan.

Williams—Ball, Brown, Cantwell, Cole, well, Finlay Moore, Schneider.

Syracuse—David Levy, Roger Wells, rd Horn, John Maxwell, Fred g, Kenneth Norton, Peter Borgeter.

Amherst—Red Valens, William Traver Edward Gilson, Howard Kesseler, rt McCrum, H. Bradley Benedict.

Harvard—Robert Wilson, Thomas Ship, Finn Ferner, Franklin King, Jr., ey Burton, John D. Crawford, Adel- Ames III, Philip Field.

Norwich—Allan Beck, Gordon Fowler, V. Constant, Tom Cootey, Merrill r, Robert Sawyer.

Bowdoin—John Bower, Oscar Riddle, Greenwood, William Ellis, William e, Ralph Woodbury, Charles Adams, t Whitman, Walter Strang, Wil- Riddle.

New Hampshire—Edgar Costello, Paul nsend, Robert Clark, Ralph Town- Curtis Chase, Allison Merrill, Wil- Keough, Jr., Robert Middleton, rd Snowman, Truxton Perry-Smith.

Dartmouth—Charles McLane, Robert rby, William Distin, Alex Salm, ld Worden, Roger Simpter, John Robert Wells.

Vermont—Dave Collins, Paul Sutton, r Paterson, Franklin Pierce, Harloodell, Chas. Smith III, Ernest St. Robert Goss.

me Ec Girls Hear ree Fine Speakers

rs Millicent Atkin of the Evaporated Association, Chicago, Ill., demonted food preparation to the sophomore (Home Economics) in Food Prepm in the foods laboratory in Morrill on Tuesday afternoon.

e Omicron Nu Society met Monday rnoon in the Experiment Station with Mrs. Virginia Olivo as the speaker. Mrs. Olivo spoke on Home nomics Research.

e Home Economics Club met on esday evening in the Brick Barn. Florence King, head of the Home nomics Department, was the speaker.

Events in U. V. M.'s Biggest Week-end











Messin' Around With Mr. Messner

Hear ye—Hear ye! Gather round for your latest news on that stellar attraction of this long-awaited week-end—Masquerade! Authorized news from authoritative sources reveals the fact that Johnny Messner and company will beat out the rhythm for these week-end celebraters. With such scintillating stars as Professor Koleslaw the talented tickler of toy pianos and lilting Jeanne D'Arcy to supply the vocals this band is sure to click. Johnny, who by the way is a mean clarinet swinger, and his boys are fresh from the Hotel Roosevelt at Miami Beach, Fla. Before that he was the feature attraction at the Marine Grill of the McAlpin Hotel in New York. Among his other achievements are his super performance over the NBC network and on many Bluebird recordings. So you don't just have to take our word for it, this man is really good, one of the best to hit Vermont in a long while.

Storm of Colors

In charge of decorations, Kay LeBaron '41 and Jack Bloom '41 announce that the merry-makers will really be dazzled by the effects planned. Reigning over all will be those sparkling, color-catching crystal balls which will transform the old gym into a paradise of colors. Along with these there will be many clever murals, silhouettes and caricatures carrying out the true Kake Walk spirit.

Charming and companionable chaperons of the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham.

From the time the first early birds arrive until the festive grand march at 11.30 you'll have plenty of opportunity to discover who's who in all their fantastic finery and perhaps discover many a suppressed desire; for Masquerade is, as its title implies, a dance at which you have plenty of chance to show originality or costuming skill in competing for one of those three prizes for the best masqueraders and plenty of fun in being somebody else for the evening.

During the course of the dance Johnny

(*Continued on page 2*)

Fraternities Work On Ice Sculpture

Wednesday night found the aspirants for the 1941 Kake Walk snow sculpture trophy wringing their hands and praying for the weather man to reverse his decision and send some snow to cover the bare, icy hills of Burlington. Their prayers showed some indication of being answered in a mild sort of way when a gentle drizzle began to fall during the evening, but it failed to inspire much courage and most of the fraternities and sororities resorted to importing ice, and some, even, to bringing in truck loads of snow from the outskirts of town where there are still a few remaining vestiges of the currently priceless stuff.

The Kappa Sigs, for instance, not to be thwarted in their plans for contrasting figures, over the caption "Not Much Change," of Joe College a la 1791 and Joe College a la 1941, each grasping a beer mug, brought snow in from the vicinity of the airport. The Owls and Alpha Xi's played it cagey and decided in the first place to make designs of ice instead of snow—the Owls to have a pillar on either side of the walk, and beside each pillar a kake walker mounted on a plaque; and the Alpha Xi's, a block with a green "V" and side wings bearing the dates 1791 and 1941.

Several had very elaborate plans dependent on snowfall: The Phi Delts were going to erect a king and queen on a throne, the Delts a statue of Ira Allen, the Sigma Phis a "V" supported by a skier on one side and a kake walker on the other, the T E P's a cameo of Ira Allen, the Alpha Chis a statue of their patron goddess, Hera, holding a lyre, the Tri Delts a layer cake topped with a walker—but all these plans have had to undergo some rather serious overhawling.

However, the Greek-letter societies, far from discouraged by the lack of cooperation on the part of Old Man Winter have responded in the true spirit of the Kake Walk Carnival, and as long as the supply of artificial ice holds out and provides sufficient inspiration for the impromptu pieces of frozen art, there *will* be sculpture on the U. V. M. campus this weekend—*ice* sculpture—adorning every House on the hill.

Forty-Fourth Kake Walk To Feature Several Events

Ski Meet, Basketball Game, Kake Walk, Dance and Banquet Are Outstanding Features

The results of the election for Kake Walk's King and Queen are as follows:

QUEEN
Jeanne Woolley

KING
David Sawyer

After several weeks of feverish activity and ever-increasing excitement Vermont's forty-fourth mid-winter frolic is now upon us. The festivities will open in a blaze of glory with the annual Masquerade Ball, featuring Johnny Messner's orchestra, scheduled to take place in the gym at nine o'clock this evening. Following the Masquerade will be a full week-end of activities and entertainment including the I. S. U. Ski Meet, on February 20-22, the Vermont-Middlebury game on Saturday afternooon, the Father - Son - Mother - Daughter Banquet at 6.00 o'clock Saturday evening at the Hotel Van Ness and climaxed by Vermont's own Mardi-Gras, Kake Walk, on Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium. As a fitting ending for the Kake Walk week-end on Sunday afternoon the fraternities on the hill will hold open house for alumni, parents and students.

The highlight of the Masquerade Ball will be the coronation, by band leader Johnny Messner, of the 1941 Kake Walk King and Queen. These monarchs will be chosen from among eight candidates by the student body on Thursday, February 20. This coronation will climax several busy weeks of campaigning by means of which the various candidates have attempted to gain a majority of the student votes. Colorful decorations and a smooth band testify that the Masquerade Committte has spared no efforts to make the affair one of the best yet in Vermont's long history of successful Masquerades.

Frats Compete

On Saturday night at 8.15 the first of the competing fraternities will present its stunt and the 1941 Kake Walk directed by J. R. Royer '41, R. P. Kenney '41 and W. I. Pye '41 will be on. Following the stunts which are to be 15 minutes in length, and are judged for originality and imagination, the overhead lights will go out, the thrilling strains of "Cotton Babes," theme song of Kake Walk, rendered by the R. O. T. C. band, will fill the air. Into the spotlight will dance the first blackfaced, costumed couple to kick their version of "Walkin' fo' de Kake." After the last of the kake walking exhibitions the prizes will be presented. The Briggs cup will be given to the fraternity with the winning stunt and the coveted Boulder Trophy to the fraternity of the winning kake walkers: Large decorated cakes will be presented to the Queen, the winning kake walkers and the R. O. T. C. band. Judges of the stunts are: Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart, Mr. A. E. Dietrich, Mr. H. D. Pearl. Judges of Kake Walking: Prof. P. B. Willis, Dr. P. A. Moody and Mr. M. D. Powers.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Teams Chosen to Walk fo' de Kake

Ten Fraternities Compete Tomorrow

Growing from an impromptu part of the program to a smoothly running part in which the couples strive to outshine each other in costumes, grace, teamwork and smoothness, carriage and stunts, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" has become the most colorful part of Kake Walk. "Walkin' fo' de Kake" originated from a ceremony of the South at which all the darkies would gather dressed up in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and "walk" in pairs. Those being the funniest or the most different or the most skillful in some way were awarded the prize of a large cake, as are the U. V. M. Kake Walkers of today.

Each fraternity is allowed to enter one couple who will be given two minutes of kake walking, and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up. The kake walking will be judged on the following basis:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness — 30 points.
3. Grace—20 points.
4. Costumes—15 points.
5. Stunts—5 points.

The ten fraternities have announced their choices of Kake Walkers who will be "Walkin' fo' de Kake" Saturday night, February 22, in the Memorial Auditorium:

A T O—W. G. Dudley '43; S. J. Pekala '42.

Delta Psi—R. P. Davis '41; E. F. Roby '41.

Kappa Sigma—R. L. Swift '43; L. C. Hunt, Jr., '41.

Lambda Iota—J. A. White '42; Baxter Cummings '44.

Phi Delta Theta—H. L. Pache '41; W. A. Pratt '41.

Phi Sigma Delta—S. H. Sisselman '42; I. L. Harris '43.

S A E—E. A. Guilbert '41; P. V. Sundberg '43.

Sigma Nu—D. R. McRell '43; R. P. Story '43.

Sigma Phi—D. S. Kellogg '44; R. W. Page '44.

Tau Epsilon Phi—C. Itzkowitz '42; C. Joseph '43.

Pilgrim Fellowship to Be Led by Rev. Jones

Rev. Charles Stanley Jones will lead the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship on Sunday, February 23. Charles Carver '44 will lead the devotion. The meeting will begin at 7.30 in the Parish House of the First Church.

Perkins Speaks at Banquet Tomorrow

Come one and all to the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet which will be held at the Van Ness Hotel Saturday night, February 22, at 6 p.m.! Laura Hawley '41 and J. H. Evans '41 are in charge of the banquet which is sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder. According to Jean Evans, the food "will be the finest obtainable." After dinner, the guests will be greeted by Deans Swift and Harris, and the Kake Walk directors.

Whitey Killick, sports commentator of the *Free Press* will be Master of Ceremonies, with Professor Perkins of the Department of Zoology the principal speaker.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring about a closer understanding between the parents, the alumni and students of the University. Students are urged to attend and, if possible, bring their parents.

The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 21, 1941 NO. 35

EDITORIALS

Heil Skiers and Cotton Babes!

At long last, the time of the I. S. U. meet and Kake Walk has come and with them one of the most exciting and event-packed week-ends in Vermont's one hundred and fifty years. Outstanding ski teams from the large colleges in the eastern part of the United Sates are competing in what is the largest ski meet in the country. Vermont students are proud to entertain these athletes, and we extend to them a most hearty welcome to our University, and an invitation to join in the fun and frolic of our unique and traditional Kake Walk which has meant so much to Vermont students for forty-eight years.

Despite lack of snow, the ski events are being run off as planned on the Underhill slopes where ski enthusiasts, competitors and sportswriters are gathered. The arrangements and plans for the I. S. U. meet represented numberless hours of work on the part of Dorothea Smith, general chairman of the meet, and her assistants. Miss Smith and all her helpers deserve a great deal of praise and the success of the I. S. U. meet should give them a keen sense of satisfaction

Tonight, U. V. M.'s forty-fourth annual Kake Walk week-end will commence with a gala Masquerade where Johnny Messner will crown David Sawyer '42 and Jeanne Woolley '42, King and Queen of the Walk. We congratulate Jeanne and David on their election as the regal monarchs of Vermont's mid-winter carnival. The campaigns this year were exceptionally clever and well planned and the spirit of the contestants was most commendable.

The stirring strains of "Cotton Babes" will usher in a Kake Walk which this year will represent another advance in the continuous chain of improvements in the annual entertainment. A Master of Ceremonies should improve the organization of the entire show and the special lighting effects will add attraction.

The innovation this year of a cup to be awarded to the group on campus which builds the best ice sculpture has brought a good response despite the lack of snow and ice and is a practice we would like to see become a part of every Kake Walk.

Despite changes and improvements made in Kake Walk through the years, one thing still stands out: the original presentation of stunts and Kake Walking have remained unchanged. Time and taste have forced the abandonment of many Kake Walk ideas, but the stunts and Walking have withstood the double test and with their long tradition of background, these two events are more firmly entrenched than ever. From a vaudeville act in the Old Mill loft, Kake Walk has grown and expanded until this year it will include an ice sculpturing contest, a masquerade, a coffee hour, fraternity open houses, the coronation of the King and Queen, a basketball game and the Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet. It should be a matter of pride to the entire student body that Vermont's Kake Walk has now become famous as one of the most unique and colorful college festivals in the country.

Through the medium of this column, we wish to whole-heartedly thank those who have cooperated so splendidly to make this forty-fourth Kake Walk the very best that Vermont has ever seen.

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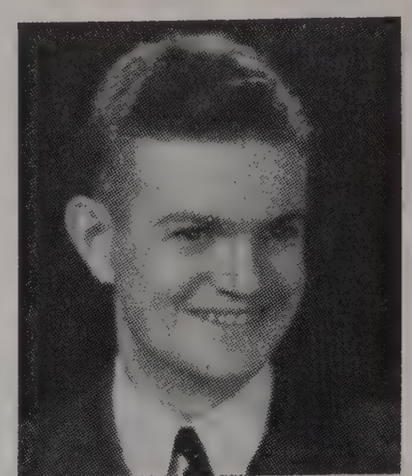
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Kake Walk Directors' Private Lives Revealed in Exclusive Interviews

During three informal chats with the co-directors of Vermont's forty-fourth Kake Walk—Robert P. Kenney '41, William Pye '41, John Royer '41—a Cynic reporter ferreted out many of the opinions, whims, and secret ambitions of these three outstanding men on the campus. In spite of the proximity of Kake Walk, which meant busy, crowded hours for them, each man received me graciously and answered my questions kindly. In every case, the interview had to come to an end because of important Directors' Meetings!

"Bob" Kenney received me in the Delta Psi library and patiently granted me an interview. Answering my queries in a friendly, informal, conversational tone he declared that among his favorite "likes" were roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, Tommy Dorsey's music, and Martha Scott's and Ronald Coleman's acting. Bob is majoring in Political Science and may either enter the banking profession or attend some law school. "My ambition when I was younger was to get into the diplomatic service, but" he added with a good-natured chuckle, "my aptitude for languages rather decisively changed my mind!" In the line of reading material Bob likes *Time* and *Life*, and his favorite newspaper is the *Providence Evening Bulletin*—"the best in New England" (plug!). Bob's draft number is 163 and he may go in July to join "Uncle Sam's forces." In answer to a question about the war situation he said, "I think we shall be in it sooner or later, and the quicker the American people make up their minds to that fact the better it will be." Bob meditated a moment when asked what memories of his school life here will always stay with him. "Well, I shall always remember our trip last fall out to Detroit to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference and also the trip to New York to the National Interfraternity Conference. In New York we heard Mr. Willkie deliver a fine speech and I rode down an elevator beside him in the hotel. You ask what I consider the greatest honor I have received while at school here—my answer is: the privilege of being a bearer at President Bailey's funeral."



R. P. Kenney

Kenney Learns to Budget Time

'I asked my host—who, incidentally is not only a Kake Walk director but also the President of the Interfraternity Council, Business Manager of the Cynic, Secretary-Treasurer of the Boulder Society, and Captain of the Track team—about "sleep" and he replied, with a rueful smile, "I sleep when I get around to it." But he added that one worthwhile thing he had learned at college was to budget his time. About this "time" Bob glanced at his wristwatch and politely informed me that he had to be on his way to a meeting.

Not a bit discouraged I set out to pester Mr. Pye next. Bill likewise gave me a courteous reception. He is a graduate of Rutland High School and is enrolled in the Commerce and Economics course here. Among his honors he has been a member of all the men's honorary societies (including Boulder this year), Chairman of Junior Week, member of Interfraternity Council, member of the Faculty-Student Council; he has also achieved distinction in the sports line, participating in football, basketball, and track. "Do you really want to know all these 'favorites' of mine?" he quizzed me in return for my quizzing him. I nodded. "Well, as far as Hollywood goes I like Bill Powell, Jimmie Stewart, Katherine Kepburn, and Joan Bennett. I like to read the *Reader's Digest* and the *Herald-Tribune*. As for music, I enjoy both the old classics and the popular tunes. My favorite food is ice cream, all six delicious flavors!!" Bill believes the United States should give all aid to Britain short of war, if this is possible. "What we need is more action and less filibustering down in Washington," he declared.

Pye Cheers for Cap Stubbs

Since he still had a friendly smile on his face even yet, I hurled a new batch of questions at him, receiving these answers: "Waterman Building? Great! Vivid events that I recall? Well, the time we beat Dartmouth in basketball a few years back. Favorite expression? Well, not any for publication! Views on politics? I'm a Vermonter, that ought to cover that. Lasting memories? Well, Tucker's horse, around Kake Walk time last year. . . I shall also always remember a long friendly, informal talk I was fortunate to have with President Bailey one afternoon at his home. Favorite occupation? Oh, studying!!!" While he was coming up for air, I hesitatingly asked him his choice among the comic strips, "Oh," he replied quickly, "I like to read Cap Stubbs best of all. Great stuff!"

As I was asking Bill what he thought about life in general, I caught him sneaking a look at his watch. "Life in general is swell, but it springs a lot of surprises! If you'll pardon me, I have a meeting . . ." And before I could even thank him, my second director had disappeared!

Undaunted and unabashed I set out the next day to call upon by third man, Director Royer. John received me in his room and in this cozy atmosphere he leaned back and relaxed as I sharpened my pencils and opened by notebook. To start the ball rolling I asked a few stock questions and received an interesting variety of answers. "Favorite dish? Anything from the Kappa Sig kitchens! In the musical field I like some of Chopin's works and the modern tunes of Brother Carmichael. My pet newspapers are Cynic and the *Herald-Tribune*. I like James Stewart's acting. The mention of movie stars recalls an amusing picture I saw recently—"This Thing Called Love" with Melvin Douglas and Rosalin Russell, but I wouldn't recommend it for my mother! People? I like everybody who says, 'Hello!' I think the Waterman Building is going to prove a big asset to the school; all I hope is that they can furnish it."

Royer Likes Dorsey, Messner

As I delved into my notes for more questions my host sat opposite me and his smile, his personality, put me at complete ease. Small wonder that he has a long list of honors such as: member of Boulder Society, Circulation Manager of Cynic, President of his fraternity, member of the Interfraternity Council, and member of Faculty-Student Council! John is majoring in the Commerce and Economics course and his ambition is to get a position in the merchandising section of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. "In answer to your last questions," he said, "I like *Life* best among magazines because it doesn't take much time to read. Draft? I missed it by a few days, thanks to the old stork! For band music I prefer Tommy Dorsey's, next," he hastily added, "to Johnny Messner's. As for events or happenings which shall stay in my memory, I should list our football victories over Middlebury the last couple of years, and my roommates' (Maley and Healy) decisive baskets in that Norwich game last week. What a great game that was!" he declared enthusiastically, and we discussed it for a while. Then I asked John a few more questions. "The war situation? Well, it will be long and enduring, no doubt. And it's going to be tough for the U. S. A. if we stay out too long. I'd sign up with Coast Guard Artillery; and if worse came to worse, I just as soon be a sentry at the Westfield Reservoir!" (John is a native of Westfield, N. J.) "My greatest interest is in my fraternity and in the University's activities. My favorite occupation is pushing my car down Main Street to the nearest gasoline station, which," he added, peering at a clock across the room and springing up from his comfortable chair, "reminds me I've got a meeting, if you'll excuse me!!"

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.



WATCH FOR NOTICES about the dependent Skating Party to be next week, weather permitting. to all, on the University Rink, charge for refreshments. Come roast your own!

WOMEN'S VOCAL TRY-OUTS, day, for all U. V. M. Women dependents, Southwick, 7.30 Everybody out!

Spectators of the ski events, Friday Saturday, are requested to bring own lunch, since there are facilities feed only the competitors and offic

LOST—Sigma Phi pin. Gold with pe Name on back "Edwin H. Blake Finder please return to Sigma Place. Reward.

All sophomores wishing to scrub bask for their numerals or assistant ma agerships, please report at the Monday, February 24, at 4.00 Physical Ed. credit will be given al Easter vacation.—R. O. Slack, Ma ager.

Dr. Ladd to Speak On Lenten Season

Everyone is cordially invited to the legium meeting Sunday evening at at the College Street Church.

Since the Lenten season begins ne Wednesday Doctor Ladd has cho "Cleaned and Pressed, a Discussion Lent" as his topic for the meeting.

The meeting will open with a short votional service, and refreshments will served afterwards.

Kake Walk

(*Continued from page 1*)

The Kake Walk Committee Chairm upon whose shoulders the burden of sponsibility for the success of the Ka Walk week-end falls are as follow

Directors—R. P. Kenney '41, J. I Royer '41, W. I. Pye '41.

Masquerade—E. A. Guilbert '41, Cha man, Shirley Gray '41, J. Bloom Kathleen LeBaron '41, Mary Letta Ro '41.

Program—D. W. Maley '41, Chairma J. White '42, W. Nestler '43, E. Blake '43.

Lighting—G. B. Dunn '41, Chairma H. B. Coburn '41, M. J. Lawrence H. Crossley '41.

Publicity—Maywood Metcalf '41, R. Slack '41, Co-chairmen, H. Pache Janet Hackwell '43.

King and Queen—R. Healy '41, Cha man, Barbara Butler '41, L. Hunt '41.

Seating—L. W. Gallup '41, E. Re '41, Co-chairmen.

Awards—J. F. Cronin '41, R. Sni '41.

Kake Walking—N. K. Strassburg

Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Ban —J. M. Evans '41, Laura Hawley Co-chairmen.

Ushering—Margaret Crowley '41, Do thy Emerson '41, Co-chairmen.

J. R. Royer '41 one of the co-directo of this year's Kake Walk announces t next year's Kake Walk directors will J. L. Costello '42, F. W. Logan '42, M Reynolds III '42.

Messin' Around

(*Continued from page 1*)

will cap the strenuous campaigning of last week by crowning the King Queen of Kake Walk at U. V. M. will reign over the festivities. The dir tors of Kake Walk will present a prize the best bit of ice sculpture done by a ternity, sorority or dormitory for whi judging by last year's masterpieces, co petition will be plenty keen.

Get into the swing of it all—don't m the fun and spirit of this year's Ka Walk—promised to be the biggest best yet . . . come to Masquerade rig out as public enemy or favorite ha gal, swing to the smooth and flow rhythm of Johnny Messner and his cl net, featuring Jeanne D'Arcy, Pete Sch per and Professor Koleslaw. Get y tickets for $3.30 per couple at Bookst or Hayes and Carney's. See you there

Would-Be Wearers of the Crown



Aspirants to Kake Walk Royalty Bring to Close Lively Campaigns

Students at U. V. M. during the last two weeks have been treated to a most hectic and entertaining Kake Walk campaign period. Prospective Kings and would-be Queens have plastered posters over all the sacred and ancient walls of the Old Mill, Science Hall, and other college buildings. University thoroughfares and hangouts have been littered for days with handbills. Stickers have been glued in every conspicuous place from notebooks to building walls. Some of them announced:

"Sing and Swing with Gus as King."

Others:

"You Can't Fool Us
Bibby Will Rule Us."

A couple of thirty-foot black and white signs came out with it frankly:

"Elect Fred Logan as King!"

Some posters artistically pictured the rising sun with the proclamation:

The Queen of Queens."
The Queen of Queens."

One poster in the Coffee Corner envisioned a Kake Walk under the rule of "Dave" Sawyer as:

"The Kingdom of David."

Logan's slogan was:

"Alive or Dead
It's Fearless Fred."

Other posters decided the issue of Kake Walk Queen confidently:

"Vote for Hilda L. Paquette
She's the Best Queen You Could Get."

Persons calling on the Dean this week were surprised to find outside the office door:

"If 'Mary Jean' suits the Dean
Why not use it for your Kween
Woolley's the 1."

Supporters of Jean Woolley have also attracted notice to her 100 percent Woolley qualities by a pair of stuffed red flannels hung from the topmost beam of the Coffee Corner. To rival this "Bibi" Deming's supporters who announced that "Queen Elizabeth shall reign again," hung many inflated balloons from the same beams.

As if posters over the college buildings weren't enough, other stunts were "pulled." Adherents to the side of "Dave" Sawyer carried a coffin through the Old Mill during Chapel hour just as Fred Logan's committee was giving a loudspeaker program to the assembled crowd.

About the same time a balloon-bedecked automobile parade of cars escorting Dawn Nichols sped around the campus and a real, genuine, somewhat grownup lamb led by several of our more attractive co-eds stormed the citadel of the Old Mill for Jean 100% Woolley.

Gus Malone, Kake Walk King aspirant, sped down to Montpelier a week before Kake Walk to pose with Hollywood's own Guy Kibbee. The photographs were released to the newspapers of Burlington's metropolitan area.

At a dance held Saturday night before Kake Walk, Gus Malone gave out bazookas to all so that they could "sing and swing with Gus as King," while "Bibo" Deming handed out matches to show that "she was a match for the King no matter who he would be."

In honor of "Bibi," her managers hung a line of bibs in front of the Old Mill.

Dinner at the girls' dormitories during the week preceding Kake Walk was especially attractive what with Fred Logan, "Dave" Sawyer, and Gus Malone visiting a different one every evening. Fred Logan even paraded around the dorms one evening to convince the co-eds that he should be their King.

In addition to publishing campaign platforms and literature in the CYNIC, the several candidates gave persuasively hilarious speeches over station WCAX Wednesday night before the balloting.

Tuesday night there occurred a great basketball victory for Vermont. Spectators at the game were startled to find the Memorial Auditorium decorated with posters for all the candidates. They were pleasantly surprised during half time by fliers given in honor of Gus Malone, while "Dave" Sawyer walked around the floor escorted by Ira Allen and Lafayette. Supporters of "Dave" Sawyer were so overjoyed at this event that they passed out candy then and there. A large group of co-eds then danced around the floor in honor of Jean Woolley while the band played "Cotton Babes."

Even the mails were utilized in the campaign. "Dave" Sawyer's backers sent tokens to various houses and dorms, while Jean Woolley sent Valentines imploring "Wool-ye be my Valentiine."

Tokens, fliers, stickers, lapel lambs and tags, sandwich signs, speeches on the radio and before the Home Economics Club, supper at the dorms, Vermont students can get used to anything and did. After having a lamb and a rooster and girls distributing red hearts in the Old Mill,

100% Woolley
and
Don't be as dumb as you useter
Be smart like a Rooster
And Crow for Dawn.

Have a Heart and vote for Bibi.

respectively and victrolas playing "Sunrise Serenade" and loudspeaker campaigns in the Coffee Corner, it might be expected that nothing would be able to startle the average Vermont student. Wednesday's torchlight parade around the campus in honor of Gus Malone was the beginning of the campaign windup.

On the day of voting, students were influenced near the polls by complimentary Woolley cigarettes and by butterscotch proclaiming:

"She's as smooth as butter and don't be Scotch. Vote for Dawn."

This was too much for Vermont students! For as they had come over the front campus that morning they had seen the statue of Ira Allen gloriously crowned in honor of "Dave" Sawyer.

They staggered to the polls and registered their votes.

UPTON'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
Corner Main and Church
Newsstand and Restaurant
"Where all students go!"

Burlington's Best
HOTEL VERMONT
and
VAN NESS HOUSE
Good Yet Not Expensive

TRANSPORTATION TO SKI MEET

Bus leaves Gymnasium

Friday, 12.00 noon.
Saturday, 12.00 noon.

The cost per round trip fare will be 75c each. Call J. H. Stephen at 1955 for further details.

Women Run the Show Says Rev. O. H. Sisson

Rev. O. H. Sisson of Burlington spoke on the subject, "A School Man in India," Wednesday morning in Chapel. His topic treated of the elaborate system of schools established in India today through the work of missionaries and funds furnished by various countries and the British government. The Indian people are able to attend school at low cost depending on the class of schools which they attend. There are schools for all race groups living in India, the Chinese, Indian, Burmese, Bengolian, etc.

The women in India run the show. They do business and hold the purse. In conclusion, Reverend Sisson said that India has 70 million outcasts knocking at the door of the church.

Campaign Ends With Broadcast

The climax of a series of broadcasts featuring the Kake Walk, Wednesday evening at 8.30 over WCAX, was a success in mud-throwing, dig dealing, and political ballyhoo. Introduced by Meyer J. Levin '41, the Kake Walk King and Queen hopefuls made their final and heartiest appeal to the voters.

Jeanne Woolley made a most hearty appeal, speaking very well and bringing out the points in her program. Jean Stewart, manager for Hilda Paquette, gave a most clever alliterated brief in behalf of her candidate. Then came the Dawn (Nichols) in her appeals to the voter. Last of the Queen hopefuls was Bibi Deming who certainly put over her mysterious negative program in a big way.

Then came the potential Kings: Fred Logan, who threw a few good-natured darts at his opponents, proved why he should be king; Dave Sawyer appealed to the more serious thinker dwelling upon the importance that he could have in carrying out the traditions of Kake Walk; Gus Malone hilariously set himself up as an Old King Cole II, in stating that his "over-exuberance" was only intended to make his subjects happy; Fran Nye kept close to tradition and gave the audience full benefit of his platform as he boasted his representation of the Vermont Party.

All the candidates thanked their supporters in the campaign and expressed appreciation of the new contacts which they had made.

The next CYNIC broadcast will be next Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Don't forget to listen to U. V. M. on the air!

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.



Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy!

Homer's chief trouble was *buttons* . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.



Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. $2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD AT
Hayes & Carney, Inc.
127 Church Street
U. V. M. Representative
DICK PAGE '44



"Hand Crafted"

. . . by masters, to compliment a lovely bride. You can depend on Genuine "Orange Blossom" Rings for fineness, quality and value.
You'll enjoy looking over our beautiful selection.

"Genuine Orange Blossom"
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
17 Upper Church Street

Sports Cast

By the Sport Editor

Good News

What a week. All the news is good news and there's plenty of it. Mark that win over St. Mike's up in your memory books—the grandchildren should appreciate it. It was a pleasure to watch the Cats—for they were enjoying what is known as a "perfect night." Everything clicked from the start and the Ryanmen might just as well have gotten themselves seats on the sidelines and conserved energy. And since this was the Cats' seventh straight win you couldn't call it a "lucky" performance. It was a case of unbeatable accuracy and perfect teamwork. Even the second string was plenty rabid for scores.

Looking back on the season as a whole, we find that the Cats managed to pile up a good victory margin despite a slow start. Three factors featured in the team's apparently over-night revival—the scrapping of an intricate offensive strategy, the use of a man-for-man defense and the rounding into peak form of several of the starters. Hank Beauchemin was definitely off-stride in the opening encounters and his eventual return to his old self was decidedly helpful. Next year's team will no doubt retain some of this year's changes.

At first sight next year's prospects would appear doubtful due to the loss of so many stars by graduation. But Fuzzy Evans will have such veterans as White, Kaufman and Doherty to build around and those frosh of Sherry Fogg should send up some good men. Which is neither here nor there—but the Middlebury game is. Don't forget to be present at the Auditorium, Saturday afternoon for the Cats' final appearance on the boards.

Invasion

With all the skiers coming in from various parts, the general scenery should look like the dress rehearsal of the Russian invasion of Finland, or a Swiss winter resort. Long-planned and waited for the I. S. U. meet is at last with us. The latest weather bulletins report enough snow on Mansfield and the general atmospheric conditions promise more of the same. As to predictions, we're all in a daze. Dartmouth took over the honors at Middlebury but New Hampshire had previously beaten them. What do you do in a case like that—toss a coin? Vermont has a good squad entered and should end up fairly high in the final results if they can show the continuance of the improvement begun at Middlebury. But despite all the possibilities of unknowns coming through, Dartmouth and New Hampshire with Middlebury a strong contender should be the teams to watch. Among the individual stars to look for are Barber of Norwich, Townsend of Middlebury and Clark of New Hampshire. And of course don't forget the co-eds. They will be much in evidence—be doing their best to show that the fairer sex can pull off as neat a "Christy" or "stem turn" as any male.

Well that's a good stopping place. Happy Kake Walk and merry Masquerade.

Cats Meet Midd. In Final Game Of Season Tomorrow

Vermont Expects Capture State Title By Defeating Panthers

It was only one month ago that a Vermont team was valiantly endeavoring to rise from the depths of basketball. A five-game losing streak had been broken the week before with a decisive triumph over Norwich. The most important question then was, "Has Vermont really hit its stride?"

Coach Fuzzy Evans' men proved their Norwich victory was no fluke by taking the measure of a scrappy Middlebury quintet soon afterwards. This latter victory put them into a tie for first place in the State League. Five successive wins followed, and today a rejuvenated Vermont aggregation remains at the top of the standings in league play, as the win over St. Michael's Tuesday virtually gave the title to the Cats.

Although the Middlebury Panthers would be very much gratified to upset the Vermont "band wagon," they are given little chance to break the seven-game win streak. As it is, the Panthers have failed to capture a league game.

Vermont's earlier success over Middlebury was by six points, 47 to 41. The smallness of Middlebury's gym cramped the Cats' style of play. Bob Doherty had a field night with 20 points, when the opposition concentrated on Capt. Paul Corley and Hank Beauchemin.

Tomorrow the spacious Memorial Auditorium floor will afford Vermont its last opportunity of the season to demonstrate its much improved razzle-dazzle shooting at the expense of the already much beaten Panthers.

The game will feature the last appearance of the whole Vermont starting five in basketball. Corley, Beauchemin, Healy, Taylor and Maley will be donning their U. V. M. basketball trunks for the last time. All of them performed admirably during the season. Felicitations are certainly in order to Coach Fuzzy Evans, who in his first year as basketball mentor has already turned out a conceded championship outfit. For a while things looked extremely black for the Vermont cause, when the defeat column was expanding steadily, and the win column looked insignificant. Coach Evans rallied his warriors nobly at the crucial point, and forthwith produced one of the highest scoring Vermont teams in years.

Probable starting lineups:

Middlebury	Vermont
Tom Neidert, rf	rf., Capt. Paul Corley
Fred Lapham, lf	lf., Dick Healy
Capt. Nick Krauszer, c.	c., Henri Beauchemin
Don Dale, rg	rg., Don Maley
Bob Adsit, lg	lg., Frank Taylor

Sigma Nu Maintains Lead in Bowling

In the intramural bowling league, Delta Psi whitewashed the Independents 7-0, with Small garnering high singles honors.

The A T O's defaulted to the Phi Delts, dropping to 1 point behind Sigma Nu in the race for Traynor Trophy honors.

The Owls, led by Thurber, smothered the Kappa Sigs 6-1, despite the excellent pin-work of Senuta.

Sigma Nu bolstered its lead to 1 point by defeating S A E 7-0, with Boyden setting the pace for Sigma Nu.

The standings in bowling are as follows:

1—Sigma Nu	47½	pts.
2—A T O	46½	pts.
3—Delta Psi	39	pts.
4—Sigma Phi	36	pts.
5—Phi Sigma Delta	33⅓	pts.
6—T E P	32⅔	pts.
7—Independents	30	pts.
8—S A E	25	pts.
9—Faculty	18	pts.
10—Owls	17½	pts.
11—Phi Delta Theta	14½	pts.
12—Kappa Sigma	10	pts.

Alma Gluck Zimbalist, former opera star, recently bequeathed $10,000 to Barnard college, for establishment of a political economics scholarship.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's new skyscraper in New York.

Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the $12,000,000 Conchas dam.

Catamounts Blast Mikemen in Seventh Straight Win 68-41

Corley and Beauchemin Lead in Victory Which Virtually Cinches Title

Paced by Capt. Paul Corley and the rejuvenated Hank Beauchemin, the Vermont Cats followed the Kittens to victory by shellacking the St. Michael's College quintet to the tune of 68-41 and thus capturing the coveted Vermont Intercollegiate Basketball crown, won previously by St. Mike's.

Before a frenzied crowd which jammed the Memorial Auditorium to the rafters Tuesday night, the Catamounts exhibited great offensive power, dropping the pill from every imaginable angle capitalizing on free throws, and in general running circles around the astounded yet intrepid Ryanmen.

Vermont had a veritable bank-night with every man of the starting line-up hauling his share of the loot. In the second period, "Fuzzy" Evans substituted freely and with approximately seven minutes to go, he threw in all the reserves who also weren't too bashful to partake of the spoils.

This Vermont team certainly has gone a long way since they capitulated to St. Mike's in their last encounter 38-26. In that game, the Cats used the now discarded zone defense, played very sloppy ball and their shots were way off. On the other hand, St. Mike's were shooting with finesse and accuracy and registered with regularity.

But, on Tuesday night, the tables were reversed. The Green and Gold's newly installed man-to-man defense clicked perfectly, and after the first five minutes of play left the Purple men in a cloud of dust. Not once during playing time did the Mikemen have as much as a Chinaman's chance of offering competition. The Hilltoppers had an excellent pass attack, fast-breaking and colorful, but their incapability to find the mark accounted for their poor showing. Also it is interesting to note the difficulty St. Michael's had in cracking the loosely-constructed Vermont defense. In fact, most of the Purple scores were made at a considerable distance from the hoop.

Healy and Maley both played a bang-up game, getting the sphere off the backboards in perfect style, whipping it into the offensive play, the former doing a swell job of follow-ups, and the latter, heaving high, arching shots from mid-court with eagle-eye precision. Frankie Taylor played a whale of a game, checking his man to a goose egg, frequently dribbling in, and flipping the ball from the bucket in the famous Taylor manner.

It took the Green and Gold just about 30 seconds to warm up. Corley started the fireworks with a high looping shot and two seconds later, he repeated with a lay-up. Pequignot then came into the picture with a long heave. Then the time-out buzzer apparently sounded St. Mike's death knell. Vermont surged ahead. St. Mike's forged onward. Immediately after resumption of play, Corley sank a shot from the side and Maley followed suit with a flip from way out, Vermont leading 19-4.

St. Mike's called again for time out, and Fitzgibbons replaced Malone at the center berth. Beauchemin heaved the pill in from the side, and then Taylor registered. Beauchemin was fouled by Riley, and the two conversions were good. Score 25-8.

Captain Coffey came in for Riley, Corley fouled Guter, who made one good. Pequignot sewed one in; Guter fouled Maley—good for two points. Two minutes later Doherty substituted for Healy, Maley then sank one, but at this point in the action, the Purple machine started to function. Fitzgibbons ran in for two step shots which were both successful. But then the St. Mike's initiative seemed to have broken. Doherty converted after being fouled and then Corley placed the sphere into the webbing.

With six seconds to go for the first chukker, Healy, who had replaced Corley, flicked a shot from way out and Beauchemin came in for a two-pointer. Riley received a pass to the side, aimed, and scored as the half ended. Score 33-14.

In the second period, the Mike men found the range with Riley setting the tempo, but the damage had been done St. Mike's fought valiantly to no avail.

University of New Hampshire Ski Team



Left to Right: Capt. Paul Townsend, Bobby Clark, Allison Merrill, Ralph Townsend, Bill Keough and Ray Ellis.

With ten minutes to go in the second half, the Ryanmen were peppering the basket from all angles, but the well-coordinated Cat defense finally stemmed the tide planned play, Doherty laced the ball from the side.

Buzzer sounded and diminutive Milt Kaufman replaced Corley who received a hearty ovation as he left the playing surface. Beauchemin at a jump ball under St. Mike's basket, slapped the ball across the floor, Kaufman nonchalantly picked it up and went in for a pretty step shot. A second later Kaufman scored again with the same type of shot.

At this juncture all Vermont reserves went in and put up a gallant fight, scoring at every opportunity and keeping the Purple well under control. As the final gun sounded Guter sank a lay-up shot.

Riley and Pequignot carried St. Mike's banner scoring 10 points each. Stever Guter, stellar guard, also played a commendable game, cutting and passing smartly, and expertly converting fouls.

If the Senior basketeers play the same brand of ball in the Middlebury game as was manifest in the St. Mike's venture, they will hang up their Green and Gold togs with a smirk from ear to ear which will convey the message that they had "Blitzkrieged" through the last eight games with nary a defeat and had sufficiently avenged their fiasco and the hands of the St. Michael's Purple men on January 7.

The box score:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, r.f.	10	1	21
Kaufman, r.f.	2	0	4
Healy, l.f.	3	0	6
Doherty, l.f.	1	4	6
Wood, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	6	3	15
Grosvenor, c.	0	0	0
Maley, r.g.	3	2	8
West, r.g.	0	0	0
Taylor, l.g.	3	0	6
White, l.g.	1	0	2
Pullinen, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	68

St. Michael's

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Guter, l.g.	1	6	8
Akey, l.g.	2	0	4
Riley, r.g.	5	0	10
Coffey, r.g.	0	0	0
Malone, c.	0	0	0
Fitzgibbons, c.	3	1	7
Pequignot, l.f.	4	2	10
McNeil, l.f.	1	0	2
Connors, r.f.	0	0	0
Linehan, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Score by halves:

	1st	2nd	T
Vermont	33	35	68
St. Michael's	15	26	41

Referee—Jack Heffernan, Poultney.
Umpire—Curt Dressel, Springfield.

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural college, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas Big Bend area.

New Hampshire Off To Early Lead In I.S.U. Meet

Dartmouth Second With Vermont A Close Third

In an amazing exhibition of skill and endurance the University of New Hampshire langlauf skiers bolted to an early lead in the Intercollegiate Ski Union with a perfect score of 100.

Capt. Paul Townsend crossed the finish line in first place just ahead of his teammates Bill Keough and Ralph Townsend in the excellent time 52:39. These three men followed by Allison Merrill in fifth place piled up the New Hampshire lead in this event.

Dartmouth and Vermont were high up among the scorers in second and third place. The Vermont skiers showed their best form of the season and loom as a threat in the remainder of the competition this week-end. Led by Dave Collins who finished in sixth place Vermont piled up a 92.187 point total. Other Vermont scorers were Bob Goss in fifteenth and Ernest St. Mary in eighteenth.

Results:

1. Paul Townsend, N. H., 52:39.
2. Bill Keough, N. H., 53:48.
3. Ralph Townsend, N. H., 54:14.
4. Alex Salm, Dart., 54:51.
5. Allison Merrill, N. H., 54:53.
6. Dave Collins, Vt., 55:00.
7. Don Worden, Dart., 56.03.
8. Chas. McLane, Dart., 56:25.
9. Bradley Benedict, Amherst, 56:43.
10. Allan Beck, Norwich, 56:45.
11. Ira Townsend, Midd., 56:58.
12. Dave Brown, Wms., 57:29.
13. Adelbert Ames, Harv., 57:43.
14. Lindley Burton, Harv., 58:11.
15. Bob Goss, Vt., 59:04.
16. Vic. Constant, Norwich, 60:00.
17. Finn Fenner, Harv., 60:02.
18. Ernest St. Mary, Vt., 60:14.

Team scores:

New Hampshire	100
Dartmouth	96.035
Vermont	92.187
Harvard	91.331
Norwich	89.809
Williams	88.376
Middlebury	84.237
Amherst	83.791
Maine	83.406
Syracuse	74.338

Sigma Nu Maintains Lead in Bowling League

The Vermont Independents shellacked the Kappa Sigs 36 to 12 to win the Intramural Basketball Championship. The Independents started Corsonnes, Smith, Willson, Kipp and Stoddard, with Dunn subbing.

On the basis of wins and losses, the standing is as follows:

1—Independents.
2—Kappa Sigma.
3—Phi Delta Theta.

Enrollment at Los Angeles City College, restricted because of crowded campus conditions, is down 12.8 percent.

Kake Walk Developed from Strictly Informal and Impromptu Affair

Did you know that the first Kake Walk on the U. V. M. campus started because Frederick T. Sharpe was disappointed over a promised Military Ball in 1893? Through the years many improvements and new features have been added until today we have the annual celebration as we know it now.

Whereas we now plan for several months in advance for this event, back in the 1890's the preparations usually began the Friday noon before the performance Saturday evening, and on Saturday morning a poster would be put up on the bulletin board reading, "Kake Walk in the Drill Hall Tonight. Everyone welcome!" According to the authorities of that time the affair, although it was strictly informal with no attempt at fancy dress, was very well attended although it was looked upon askance by some of the professors. The entertainment consisted of dancing the Virginia Reel and other similar dances to the accompaniment of a three-piece orchestra.

Keg of Beer Donated

The next year the celebration was held in the loft above the chapel in the Old Mill at which time a keg of beer was donated by a certain McCarthy, proprietor of "one of those Establishments." History tells us that under the influence of the aforementioned keg of beer the students celebrated by throwing various articles of furniture through various windows, and staining up the walls with what beer they didn't drink. As a result of this escapade, Ted Randall, then editor of the CYNIC was summoned before President Buckham and requested to remonstrate with the students through his columns. Randall, shamefacedly was forced to confess that he himself had been one of the happy celebrants and for that reason felt a little reluctant about upbraiding the others. "Well," replied the President, who fortunately possessed a sense of humor, "you can condemn property damage, can't you?" All of which may be mere hearsay but it certainly shows the wild and embryonic stages of our present-day event in an amusing light.

A lapse of two years then ensued as a result of this second Kake Walk when it was outlawed as "an activity unbecoming to college students" by faculty members.

Then from 1896 to 1904, Kake Walk was held annually in the Armory and the Old Opera House. During these years, the program consisted mostly of minstrel shows and satires on personalities of the Faculty. At one of these events it is extremely interesting to note that the late President Bailey took an active part.

Classes Put on Stunts

In 1904, the scene of Kake Walk shifted to the University gymnasium where it was held until a year ago. At this time, "Walkin' fo' de Kake" came into prominence, the prize for the winning couple being a cake from the kitchen of the Marshall "Hash House." The stunts were put on by classes rather than fraternities. Later, Greek-letter fraternities became the competing parties.

With the passing of years, Kake Walk became a highly refined art requiring a maximum of efficiency and practice. A ruling was made that each stunt must be timed; that is, each fraternity must set up their stage properties in darkness, present their skit, and then remove their properties in darkness, all in a specified amount of time.

"The Grand Peerades" were instituted not very long ago, and represent the height of originality. It is amazing what the collegiate mind can conceive in the way of characterizations, devices and contraptions.

Back in 1922 one whole issue of the CYNIC was devoted to Kake Walk and included such startling news as the account of the faculty crap team trimming the Vermont Club Rollers and an advertisement of the College Book Store to sell ten bottles of "ye old brew" at a moderate price. The issue, printed in glaring red ink, was headed by the caption, "All the news that's fit to print and much that isn't."

King and Queen Reign

A new innovation was introduced in 1934, the choosing of the Kake Walk King and Queen, who reign over the Masquerade on Friday night and the main event on Saturday night. This popular election of the two reigning deities culminates a strenuous campaign on the part of the business managers of the candidates.

There are two co-directors of Kake Walk, one in charge of production and one of finance. These directors are selected on the basis of their ability shown while scrubbing Kake Walk during their first three years in college, and share the entire responsibility of the event.

In 1937, special trains from New York and Boston brought alumni to Burlington and various banquets, breakfasts and teas were held. In 1938, the scene of Kake Walk was shifted to the Memorial Auditorium because of its advantage in seating capacity.

Kake Walk really has three great motives—it furthers the good will and spirit of the students, it has a financial significance in that it partially makes possible the southern baseball trip, and it has a great and respected traditional background which is dear to students and alumni alike.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed services.

Women Organize New Rifle Team

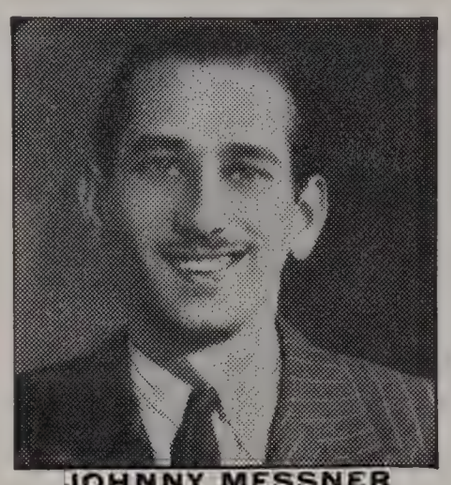
Several girls from the University of Vermont are showing a marked interest in rifle shooting as an extra curricular activity at the Pioneer Rifle Range.

The group has been shooting only a couple of weeks, and already there is evidence of the possibilities of another winning University Women's Rifle team. In another season, with the coaching and practice they are now getting, there should be enough girls to furnish a very good team.

Registered scores: Two positions—possible high 200.

	Prone	*Offhand*	*Total*
LeVens	83	43	126
Beal	74	42	116
Rice	73	55	128
Benson	81	47	128
Steere	87	67	154
Nichols	84	54	138
Murphy	81	42	123
Scott	67	48	115
Abbott	67	45	112
Adams	73	35	108
Buckingham	78	56	134
Fawcett	78	44	122

Messner Tells How A Hit Is Written



JOHNNY MESSNER

How to write a "hit" song is related by Johnny Messner, who with his orchestra will be on U. V. M. campus for its big annual event—Kake Walk. It has always been the impression that a few notes will click in a writer's mind and in a moment other notes start finding their way, slowly but surely to a rhythmic and melodic sequence until a theme develops into a song or perhaps a "hit." When asked if this were true, Johnny Messner replied that it was and illustrated this idea by telling how he came to conceive one of his recent songs—"Study in Eight Notes."

It happened, he said, the afternoon he and his band were returning to New York by bus after an engagement in Trenton. It was a fall afternoon and light flakes of snow were beginning to sprinkle the streets. The unusual pre-winter touch gave Johnny his first inspiration and he hummed two notes. The bus rumbled on, next passing through Elizabeth. The snow died away. A fresh combination of notes struck the Messner mind. The bus continued through Newark. The mind theorized on an extra note or so. They fitted in perfectly. Then through Harrison and Kearny, more notes and measures; through Holland Tunnel, Messner dreamed several musical strains. And by the time Johnny and company reached New York, he had his chorus in a catchy alignment. Then a dash to the piano to run off the crazy jumble of notes and to spread them in flowing sequence—the verse came easily. He next discovered that he had used only eight different notes and by adding each to a new combination, he had a new air. He thereby named it "Study in Eight Notes" and sold the song that very day!!

Johnny Mesner specializes in clarinet playing, add to that his terriffic arrangements and an effective backdrop of supporting music from his trombone choir. Messner himself vocalizes along with featuring Jeanne D'Arcy and the "Three Jacks" with his orchestra. Besides presenting his smooth arrangements to the public, he gives out on "hot swing" and several novelty numbers with Profressor Koleslaw in the spotlight.



Kake Walk Director

W. I. PYE

Kittens Win Over G. M. J. C. 36-35

Killick and Goodrich Lead Frosh to Victory

The freshman cagers evened the series with Green Mountain Junior College, pounding out a 36-35 victory which kept the spectators on the edge of their seats throughout the contest.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way, with Bob Bennett leading the Frosh basketeers with 16 points. It took two G. M. J. C. men to stop high-scoring Larry Killick, who nevertheless figured in every play, working the ball in to Bennett and the other Kittens for close shots.

Snider and Fisk led the Greenies, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively, as Coach Heffernan alternated two squads in a vain attempt to halt the Frosh attack.

The box score:

KITTENS

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	3	1	7
Conti, l.f.	1	1	3
Desso, l.f.	1	0	2
Goodrich, c.	7	2	16
Bennett, r.g.	2	1	5
Didinsky, l.g.	1	1	3
Manheim, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

GREEN MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

	Gls.	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Lamay, l.g.	2	0	4
Thurrett, l.g.	0	0	0
Blanchard, r.g.	2	0	4
Taft, r.g.	0	0	0
Fisk, c.	3	0	6
King, c.	2	0	4
Forbes, l.f.	0	2	2
Earle, l.f.	1	2	4
Card, r.f.	1	2	4
Snider, r.f.	3	1	7
Totals	14	7	35

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T.
Kittens	8	5	11	12—36
G. M. J. C.	10	4	8	13—35

Referee—Roy Weitz.
Umpire—Archie Post.

All candidates for varsity baseball are requested to report at the cage, Monday, February 24, at 4.00 p.m.—R. O. SLACK, *Manager*.

American Artists Exhibit At Museum

Twenty-nine canvases by American artists painting in our time are included in the current show of contemporary American oil paintings now in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The art show will remain at the Museum until February 24. It contains portraits, landscapes and a number of still life subjects, by these artists: Paul Sample, William L. Lathrop, S. Sloan Bredin, L. Lebduska, Clarence Carter, Dan Lutz, Lamar Dodd, Charles Cagle, Theodore Robinson, Russell Cheney, Emil Carlson, Phil Dike, Charles Ward, T. Van Soulin, Ernest Lawson, William Thon, Harry Mintz, Allison Mason Kingsbury, Robert Brackman, Robert Moyer, John Sobel, Hobart Nichols, A. T. Hibbard, Walter Ufer, Marion Baar Stanfield, and Norman Mason.

Among outstanding works in the exhibition are "Politics," by Paul Sample (Mr. Sample, who is artist in residence at Dartmouth College and a summer resident of Vermont, has visited the Fleming Museum and his work has been exhibited here a number of times); "Indian Summer," by R. Sloan Bredin; "After the Rain," by Clarence Carter; "Moonlight," by Emil Carlson; "Sage anl Pines" and "Afternoon," by Lamar Dodd; and "Balboa House," by Phil Dike, to mention a few.

Robert Brackman has a charming canvas called "Busy Moments," while Russell Cheney is represented by "Spence Creek." Hobart Nichols and A. T. Hubbard contribute two fine New England landscapes. The decorative painting, "Polo Match," by L. Lebduska, adds a gay note of color and whimsicality to the collection. Marion Baar Stanfield has a child's portrait, "Wonder Book."

The work has been assembled through the courtesy of the Ferargil Galleries, and is circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Westport, Conn.

Two Fraternities Hold Initiations

The Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta announces the formal initiation on Saturday, February 15, of the following men: S. Boyarsky '44, Burlington; L. Frank '44, Burlington; J. Machanic '44, Burlington; P. Schoenberg '44, New York, N. Y.; J. Leavy '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. Katz '44, New York, N. Y.; G. Didinsky '44, Fallsburg, N. Y.; R. Warsaw '44, Port Chester, N. Y.; S. Fieber '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. Feldman '44, Great Neck, N. Y.; M. Rubenstein '44, Bridgeport, Conn.; G. Manheim '44, Bennington.

Irving Lisman of Burlington was initiated as an honorary frater. The initiation was preceded by a formal banquet.

The Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces with pleasure the initiation into the Brotherhood of the following on February 16: W. West '43, Essex Junction; R. Gilbert '44, Wakefield, Mass.; A. Duque '43, Panama City; F. Bundy '44, Southington, Conn.; R. Lockwood '44, Sparta, N. J.; J. Moore '44, Fort Williams, Me.; S. R. Pulleyn '44, New York, N. Y.; P. Walgren '44, West Hartford, Conn.; D. Marburg '44, Montclair, N. J.

The initiation was followed by the chapter's annual Founders Day Banquet, at which many local alumni were present.



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Fraternities Hold Open House Sunday

Some Will Welcome Guests on Saturday

In honor of the many alumni and parents who are returning to U. V. M. for the Kake Walk activities, the men's fraternities will hold open house on Sunday afternoon, February 23.

At the Sigma Alpha Epilson house, A. L. Shaw '42 will be in charge of arrangements. Representatives of the St. Lawrence University chapter will be guests. Also expected are Mr. S. W. Putnam of Fitchburg, Mass., and A. Tomasetti '37. Tea will be served at the Tau Epsilon Phi house Sunday afternoon for the alumni and parents, with S. Firestone '41 in charge. Among the alumni expected for the week-end are J. Barron '38, L. H. Rome '37, E. Sedlis and M. Solon both of the class of '39.

A banquet will be held Saturday night in honor of the alumni at the Phi Sigma Delta house, and open house will be observed all day Sunday. In charge are S. Levine '42, B. Rynowecer '42, R. P. Tarshis '44, and M. P. Reiser '42. Alumni and parents will be welcomed at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday evening and all day Saturday, with a banquet being served Saturday night. C. Sayre '42 is in charge.

All other fraternities will hold open house on Sunday afternoon, with refreshments being served. Many alumni are expected at the Lambda Iota house where L. Burgess '42 and A. C. Thurber '43 are in charge of the arrangements. W. Eddy '43 and H. Twitchell '43 are in charge at the Delta Psi house; E. Reed '41, R. Bloomer '44, H. Long '42, and H. Parker '43 at the Sigma Nu Lodge; D. Maley '41 and J. Dykens '43 at the Kappa Sig house; and N. Tucker '42 at the Sigma Phi place.

Tea will be served at the Phi Delt house, with the Misses Jeannette Whipple '41 and Helen Chandler pouring. W. Potter '42 and H. Pache '41 are co-chairmen. Among the alumni expected at this house are A. Lockwood '10, G. Morse '30, Charles DeRose '30, H. Mayforth, S. E. Chambers, B. Cole, and M. Boucher '40.

Cotton Babes Are Chosen to Usher

A revised list of the girls who will usher at the Colorful Kake Walk entertainment in the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night has been released, and places have been assigned. The head ushers downstairs will be: Barbara Butterfield '42, June Swanson '42, June Hoffman '43, Helen Witham '42. These girls will have charge of a group of ushers downstairs including: Cynthia Bailey '43, Dorothy Franklin '43, Harriet Dustan '42, Janet Clark '42, Mary Elizabeth Kelly '43, Ruth Hopkins '41, Betty Cole '41, Nancy Goodwin '42, Hester Carver '41, Elizabeth Heath '42, Gloria Oling '42, Barbara Blodgett '41, Elizabeth Cooper '42, Frances Abel '41, Mary Butler '43, Janet Rust '42, Irene Prondecki '41, Ellen Isham '42, Joanna Metcalf '42, Natalie Spear '42, Frances Merritt '42, Mildred Mack '42, Marian Byrnes '43, Carmen Pine '43.

Upstairs in the balcony the head ushers will be: Louise Davis '42, Ethel Shippee '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Barbara Gallagher '42. The girls ushering under them will be: Jean Aseltine '41, Jean Mann '42, Lucille Clark '42, Kay Kyle '42, Mary Bissell '42, Dawn Nichols '41, Alma LeVens '43, Virginia Amidon '42, Margaret Drum '41, Flo Levin '44, Mary Elizabeth Davis '43, Dorothy Dews '43, Betty Chaffee '42, Edith Topkins '41, Harriet Koble '41, Estelle Berkson '44.

All ushers must be at the Memorial Auditorium by 6.15 Saturday evening.

Master of Ceremonies Gearing Interviewed

When interviewed Don Gearing '41 said that he felt this year's Kake Walk would be bigger and better than before. The directors have tried to replace the slapstick pageant of previous years with a grand show. He feels that if the Greek-letter fraternities and Independents on our campus show the fine spirit at Kake Walk of which they are capable it will be a huge success.

Kake Walk Director



J. R. Royer

IMPORTANT ARIEL NOTICE

We realize that this is a very disadvantageous time for the remainder of the *Ariel* pictures to be taken, but because so many were cancelled at examination time, it is necessary to get these pictures *now*, if the yearbook is to come out in May. The photographer from the Zamsky Studio will be here to cover Kake Walk activities and the I. S. U. Meet.

The following schedule has been arranged for Sunday morning. Your cooperation is very necessary, especially in being at Southwick *on time* for the group pictures.

10.30, Omicron Nu.
10.45, Mortar Board.
11.00, Pan-Hellenic.
11.15, Y. W. C. A.
11.30, Cynic.
11.45, Press Club.
12.00, Women's Debating.
12.15, Tau Kappa Alpha.

The juniors who failed to have their pictures taken before will have appointments Sunday afternoon.

Nancy Goodwin,
Stanley Pike,
Photographic Editors.

Prof. Dykhuizen To Lecture Twice On Agriculture

"What is a Desirable National Agricultural Program? will be the question which experts will attempt to answer in a School of Philosophy for New Jersey Extension Workers, February 25-27, in which Prof. George Dykhuizen of the department of philosophy of the University of Vermont will be one of the instructors. The sessions of the school, held under joint auspices of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service of Rutgers University, will meet at Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J. The meetings of the school will extend over three days. Professor Dykhuizen will speak at sessions of the second and third days.

Theme of the first day's discussions is "Foregrounds and Backgrounds." Carl F. Taeusch of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture speaks on the subject, "The Extension Worker Takes Stock in a Time of National Crisis." Dwight Sanderson of the Department of Rural Sociology at Cornell University will consider "Poverty in a Setting of Plenty: General Social and Economic Backgrounds." Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, will develop "The Recent Response of Government to Agriculture."

"What's the Government's Business?" is the theme of the second day's study. Professor Dykhuizen will speak on "Democracy versus Autocracy: A Study of the Roots." Dwight Sanderson will take up the question of "Government's Job in the Distribution of Our Plenty." "The World War and Its Possible Effects on American Agriculture" will be the subject of O. B. Jesness of the Division of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota.

"Social Adjustments in a Changing World" will be the central topic of the third day's work. Professor Dykhuizen will speak again, on "Cooperation versus Competition: the Place of Each in Modern Society." O. B. Jesness will discuss "Fundamentals in Long-Run Agricultural Policy." Mordecai Ezekiel will examine "Agricultural Adjustment for National Defense: A Program for New Jersey and for the Nation."

Professor Dykhuizen, who has studied extensively with the Department of Agriculture, has written booklets on the philosophy of agriculture and teaches a course in that subject at the University, recently spoke on the subject at Laconia, N. H., under auspices of the University of New Hampshire. Last week he appeared again, this time under auspices of the Vermont Extension Service, and spoke to county and state committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration meeting in Burlington.

Coffee Hour Will Be More Informal

For the first time since Coffee Hours were begun at Southwick two years ago, there will be an entirely new kind of afternoon at Southwick this Sunday. It will be an informal Coffee Hour, held in the ballroom, and all are urged to come, whether they have taken off their church clothes or if they have just been for an afternoon walk. Skiers returning from the Country Club may stop in and have coffee and doughnuts, too—in short, everyone is invited to this informal Coffee Hour. It is hoped that many more people will come to Southwick this Sunday from 3.00 o'clock to 4.00 than have ever come before under the old system.

Alice Needham, Phyllis Savage, and Natalie Spear are in charge of the new kind of Coffee Hour this week.

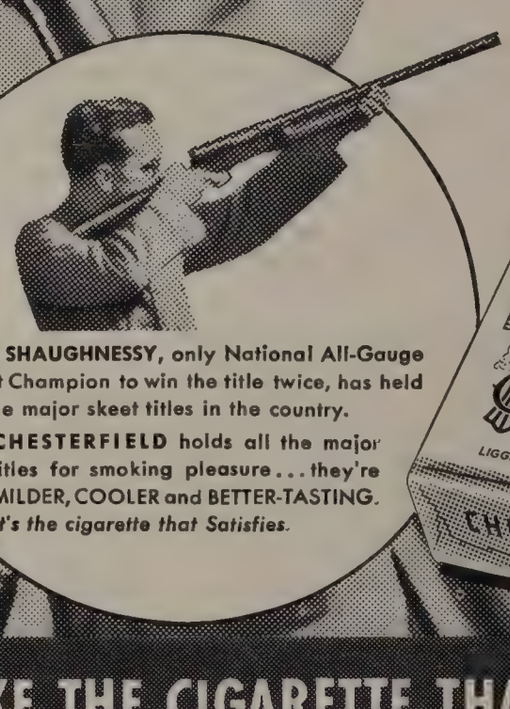
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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941 NUMBER 36

Delta Psi and Kappa Sig Win First Prize Cakes

Teps and Phi Delts Are Second; Capacity Crowd Attends Event

R. P. Davis '41 and E. H. Roby '41 ...ut the "walkin' fo' de kake" for the ...elta Psi's for the second consecutive ...ar Saturday night before the largest ...rowd ever to attend Kake Walk. The ...inners retained the coveted Boulder Cup ...r another year.

Kappa Sigma won the huge new Briggs ...up, $50, and a cake for good measure, ...r the best stunt which was entitled ...one With the Fiend" or "Heh, Heh, ...eh"—a melodrama full of laughs which ...as based on selective service, supermen ...one of whom was admirably portrayed ...y D. W. Maley '41), fiends and the ...SCAP feud.

The Hayes and Carney cup for second ...ace in the walking went to Tau Epsilon ...i, represented by C. Itzkowitz '42 and ...Joseph '43. Honorable mention went ...the Kappa Sig team, R. E. Sullivan ...3 and L. C. Hunt, Jr., '41.

"The Elephant Vanishes," a take-off ...the Republican party, with the elephant ...ally being revived in Vermont, won ...e second prize, the Southwick cup, for ...e Phi Delts.

Pliny-Smith-Hill Cup

Lambda Iota received the new Pliny-...mith-Hill cup in the ice sculpturing con...st for their fine picturization of kake ...alkers flanked by busts of Martha and ...eorge Washington fronted by a small ...l statue set off the front with a large ...V." The winning sculpture was awarded ...e prize for general excellence and the ...mbining of the Kake Walk and sesqui...entennial themes. Honorable mention ...nt to Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha ...eta.

Dorothea Smith '41, general chairman ...f the I. S. U. meet, presented Miss ...uth Dickson of the University of New ...ampshire with the first prize for women. ...e Dartmouth team then received a large ...onze cup for winning the I. S. U. meet ...m the University of New Hampshire

(*Continued on page 2*)

Many Alumni Are Open House Guests

Nearly all of the men's fraternities ...ened their doors in honor of alumni and ...ests Sunday afternoon, February 23.

Alpha Tau Omega House was open for ...ests all the week-end. The following ...umni were present: Joseph Wysol...oski, Kenneth Fletcher, John Chase, ...d George Pitman. C. Syre '42 was in ...arge. Among the guests at the Lambda ...a House were Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and ...s. Rhumschottel. L. Burgess '42 and ...C. Thurber '43 were in charge of ...angements. At the Phi Sigma Delta ...use refreshments of tea, cake and ...dwiches were served. S. Levine '42, ...Rynowecer '42, M. P. Reiser '42, ...R. P. Tarshis '44 were in charge. At ...Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, A. ...masetti '37 and George MacCleod were ...ceived as guests. A musical enter...inment was provided by L. Pichierri. ...L. Shaw '42 made arrangements for ...m house. There were about twenty ...ples at Sigma Nu Lodge. E. Reed ...R. Bloomer '44, H. Long '42 and ...Parker '43 were in charge. The ar...angements for the Delta Psi open house ...re made by W. Eddy '43 and H. Twit...'43; by D. Maley '41 and J. Dykens ...at Kappa Sigma House; W. S. Demp...'41 at Nu Sigma Nu House; W. L. ...ter '42 and H. L. Pache '41 at Phi ...lta Theta House; N. Tucker '42 at the ...gma Phi Place; S. Savin '42 and ...Goodman '41 at the Tau Epsilon Phi ...use.

Lambda Iota Wins Sculpture Award With Triple Theme

U. V. M. defies the Weather and Imports Quantities of Ice

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions for ice sculpturing, all the sororities and fraternities and a few dormitories on the hill laughed at the weather man and turned out many fine ice sculptures in competing for the cup offered for the first time this year. At Kake Walk proper Saturday night, the judges announced that the cup would go to Lambda Iota. The Owls had a combination of themes. There was a plaque with kake-walkers as a background, and a bust of Martha and George Washington on the sides of a gateway entrance, and between this entrance was an owl. The judges gave honorable mention to the Kappa Sigs who had Joe College 1791 and 1941, each with a beer mug (and, incidentally, the 1791 beer mug kept dropping off) and the letters "Not Much Change" beneath the two figures.

Depict Ira Allen

One of the finest and carefully worked sculptures was the statue of Ira Allen by the Delta Psi's. The Delts even went as far as to get an exact cast of Ira Allen's head. The SAE's had a yellow cake and a background of "UVM" in green and the words "Kake Walk" with the date of the first Kake Walk, 1893.

The TEP's had a reproduction of the Ira Allen Chapel in red and with even a clock in the steeple. The Sigma Nu's had a good idea, but the warm weather spoiled their plans. They had planned on having a spray of water come out through the top of a cone by means of a hose, and the spray would freeze with a fountain-like effect. At night, they planned to throw colored lights on this.

The Phi Sig's had a very imposing ice sculpture and one of the very best on the hill. It was a huge figure of an Indian kneeling. The Indian was topped off with a big red feather. The ATO'S had a carving of George Washington, and a cherry tree and hatchet on either side and the words "God Bless America." The Phi Delt's had a figure of a skier and at night a light threw an imposing shadow

(*Continued on page 4*)

"Suki" Makes Good In the Theatre

Priscilla Newton Wood '38 has taken another step in a promising theatrical career with a rôle in "My Sister Eileen," which has been playing in Buffalo, N. Y., and opens in Chicago the twenty-fourth. This play has been an outstanding Broadway success, under the direction of George S. Kaufman, famed in New York dramatic circles and throughout the country. Kaufman continues to direct the play as it travels to Buffalo and Chicago. In Chicago, "My Sister Eileen," adapted from Ruth McKenney's best seller, will appear on the stage of the Harris Theatre. Mrs. Wood, the former Priscilla Newton, appears as Helen in the play.

After receiving high praise for her acting in "Our Town," which had its first presentation outside New York City in Burlington, Mrs. Wood went to New York and later appeared on Broadway in an Ethel Barrymore play, "Farm of Three Echoes." She was with the Nantucket Summer Theatre all last summer.

Bardossi Chosen New Editor of Cynic; Anne Cohn Will Be Business Manager

Rulers of 1941 Kake Walk



QUEEN JEANNE WOOLLEY AND KING DAVID SAWYER

Banquet to Be Held Tonight; New Staff Takes Over Friday

The new CYNIC staff has been chosen for the next year and will be honored with a banquet at the Black Cat, Tuesday evening, at 7.00. Professor Dean, CYNIC faculty advisor, and Francis Joachim, CYNIC printer, will also be guests.

Fulvio Bardossi '42 will have stepped into the shoes of Maywood Metcalf '41 as editor-in-chief of the CYNIC in time for Friday's issue. Besides having been first a news reporter and then sports editor of the CYNIC, F. Bardossi is on the men's debating team and is a member of the Goodrich Classical Club.

The managing editor will be Myrna French '42, a past news reporter and news editor of the CYNIC and a member of the Goodrich Classical Club and the Bluestockings. The retiring managing editor is Evelyn Fuller '41.

Robert Wolfe '42 has been chosen to be editorial assistant, a new office. R. Wolfe has been a CYNIC news reporter and news editor, member of the freshman debating team, and a member of the freshman track team.

The new CYNIC staff continues as follows:

Campus editor—Barbara Butterfield '42; retiring, Angeline Ducas '41.

Women's editor—Nancy Goodwin '42; retiring, Rae Sheehan '41.

Staff secretary—Alfred Amee '43; retiring, Harriet B. Koble.

Recording editor—Hester Rice '42; retiring, Margaret Moody.

Feature editor—Doris Jareckie '42; retiring, Margaret Drum.

Exchange editor—Copeland Marks '42; retiring, Ruth Hopkins.

Photographic editor—Charles Katzew '42, also to act in the position formerly that of picture editor; the retiring picture editor is Fleda Jones '41.

Sports editor—Charles Itzkowitz '42; assistant sports editor—George Little '43.

Radio editor—Meyer Levin '42.

The business staff has been announced as follows:

Business manager—Anne Cohn '42; retiring, R. P. Kenney '41.

Advertising manager—William Pierce '43; retiring, Dorothea Smith '41.

Office manager—Patricia Pike '43; retiring, Anne Cohn '42.

Circulation manager—Warren Nestler '43; retiring, John Royer '41.

These managers will rotate during the year in the different fields.

The news editors will be: Class of '42—Marion Roy, Alice Reichman, Beatrice Wright, H. T. Lippe, S. Savin, H. Basch, C. J. Katzew. Class of '43—Virginia Mitchell, Thelma Packard, Daan Zwick, Marjorie Abell, Doris Welsh, Helaine Goldberg, Alice Needham, J. J. Goldman, Sophie Gorney, B. L. Glass, Huddee Zwick, Patricia Fellows, W. J. Black.

News reporters: Class of '43—Alma LeVens. Class of '44—S. Boyarsky, L. Frank, Clarice Coffin, S. C. Felsenfeld, Cecile S. Rosen, K. W. Calkins, Mary Perry, B. A. Gray, Margaret Delano, L. Y. Kunken, Barbara Hall, Mary E. Metcalf, A. I. Glazin, Margaret Fake, Margaret Palmer, Julia Fletcher, Margaret Lillie, Justine Whalen, J. O. Corliss, J. Katz, L. F. Killick, Jr., G. Didinsky, J. L. Goldberg.

Prof. Holmes Goes to Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the physics department at the University of Vermont, has left for Cambridge, Mass., and is attending meetings of the American Physical Society, being held for the rest of this week there. Some of the meetings will be at Harvard University, while others will take place at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Holmes will be away for the balance of the week and will return to Burlington Sunday.

Masquerade Sees Royal Crowning

The long-awaited masquerade has come and gone in a blaze of glory. This traditional affair, one of the highlights of Kake Walk week-end, truly fulfilled all expectations by being the most outstanding dance of the school year.

The gymnasium was transformed to a utopia of light and color by revolving multi-colored crystal balls, Kake Walk murals, caricatures and streamers. Kay LeBaron '41 and Jack Bloom '41, co-chairmen of the decorating committee, did a splendid job and deserve a vote of thanks.

That melodious maestro, Johnny Messner, and his musical mirth-makers were added to the parade of big-time bands who have been featured yearly at Masquerade. With Professor Koleslaw beating it out on his toy piano, Jeanne D'Arcy going to town on the vocals, the maestro himself stepping in on a chorus with his clarinet and vocalizing, and the rest of the band giving out with clever glee club arrangements, this band was at one time an excellent dance and entertainment unit.

The high spot of the evening was the crowning of King Dave Sawyer and Queen Jeanne Woolley by Johnny Messner.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Alumni Banqueted At Van Ness

Whitey Killick is Master of Ceremonies

The Van Ness Hotel, with decorations of spring flowers and candles, was the setting for the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet which was held Saturday night before Kake Walk.

After enjoying the fine dinner prepared for them, the 150 guests were entertained by Whitey Killick as master of ceremonies. Mr. Killick is a local sports commentator and is also employed making "lollipops safe for babies" in a Burlington confectionery concern.

R. P. Kenney '41, W. I. Pye '41, and J. R. Royer '41, directors of the 1941 Kake Walk, were present to greet the guests. Dean Swift, of the Arts and Sciences College, spoke concerning his work in the University. He cited several cases of boys who don't make good in college and gave his definition of a dean as being a "man who is not bright enough to be a college professor and who is too bright to be a college president." Miss Freda M. Harris, assistant dean of women, expressed her pleasure at seeing the parents whom she has become acquainted with through correspondence present with their sons and daughters whom she meets in various college activities. Dr. H. F. Perkins, of the zoology department and director of the Fleming Museum, was the main speaker, and the audience was entertained by his reminiscences and short stories. Prof. G. L. Millikan, in his usual pleasing manner, sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Betty Cole '41.

Laura Hawley '41 and J. M. Evans '41 were the co-chairmen of this very successful affair.

Independents Dance

Saturday evening, March 1, the Independent women are sponsoring a dance at Southwick. There will be both square and round dancing with music supplied by a local orchestra.

Final arrangements for the dance have not been completed yet, but Hilda Paquette '42, who is in charge, has announced that the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Leeder.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 25, 1941 NO. 36

EDITORIALS

A New Crew Takes Over Your Cynic!

With today's issue the staff of your twice-weekly paper is again changing. Just a year ago today we took over the responsibility of publishing the CYNIC for the students and the faculty of the University. Skepticism accompanied the announcement that the head of the new staff was to be a woman, and the rest of the editorial staff with the exception of the Sports Editor and one of the staff assistants were women.

We took the job only because there were no men who were eligible for these positions. This fact has brought to our attention one of the most apparent deficiencies in the student body at Vermont. It has become apparent to us during the past year that there is a considerable number of men on the campus who do a minimum of class work, are financially secure, are not members of athletic teams and yet do not cooperate in campus activities and do a maximum of criticizing. These men, we sincerely believe, should realize that college men and women who make a sincere effort to make a reasonably good scholastic average and who support the University's activities and all it stands for as an institution, derive satisfaction and become more interesting personalities. These statements are not directed at any specific group of men but toward a campus-wide group with whom we have become acquainted in our efforts to publish the CYNIC.

During this year in which we have been responsible for your paper, we have come to appreciate dependability and loyalty in a student. On a paper such as the CYNIC, for which all the work is voluntary, the staff relies solely upon the new editors, reporters and scrubs for the gathering, writing and editing of the news of the campus. The task is a difficult one and you of the student body should become aware of the problems involved in the publishing of a twice-weekly paper for you.

The CYNIC is run on very strict budget which permits only a few pictures. The approximate cost of a four-page issue is $50.00 and the cost of a six-page issue is about $75.00. Approximately sixteen hours are needed to publish a four-page issue, which includes the setting of the type, the actual "making up" of the issue, the proof reading and correcting, and the printing of the paper.

When we were at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, we were surprised to learn that there are less than ten American colleges, whose enrolments are less than 1,400 students, that publish a twice-weekly paper. Most of the colleges the size of Vermont publish a paper only once a week and a large number publish only bi-weekly.

We have attempted to give you a few facts incident to the publishing of your campus paper. Our aim in doing this has not been to excuse the faults of which the retiring staff has been guilty, but to make the student body appreciate and cooperate with our successors. They will need your support. The men and women who are accepting the responsibility of publishing this paper for the next year are capable, dependable and loyal, and we are confident that the student body will join with us, the retiring staff, in pledging to the new staff of the CYNIC its loyal support and wishing them the very best of luck in their new responsibilities.

The Cynic Staff

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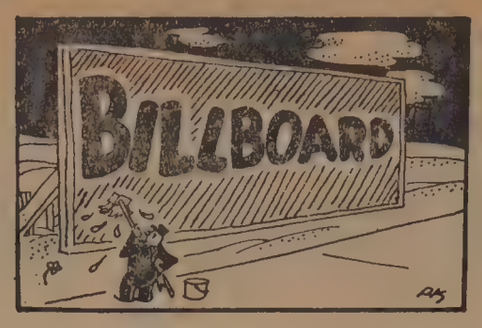
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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.



There will be a meeting of the Woman's Dramatic Club in 3 North College, Wednesday, February 26, at 1.30 pm., to discuss class plays. Attendance is urgent.—JANE LYONS, *President.*

SENIORS AND JUNIORS—Those of you who have not yet filled out Activity Sheets, please do so *immediately* in the Bookstore. All *must* be in by the end of this week.—ED CORLISS, JEANNE WOOLLEY, *Biography Editors of Ariel.*

There will be a meeting of the French Club, Tuesday night, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. All members try to attend! There will be a guest speaker.

There will be an important meeting of the new CYNIC staff on Wednesday evening, February 26, in the North Lounge at Southwick. Please notice carefully the following times, and come promptly:

7.15 p.m. Senior Staff.
7.30 p.m. Reporters and Scrubs.
7.45 p.m. News Editors.

All members of the new staff are required to come, and attendance will be taken.

REHEARSALS

Tuesday:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, winds.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.00-8.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
7.00 p.m. Tenors and basses.
7.15 p.m. Sopranos.
7.30 p.m. Altos.

Thursday:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00-9.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.
9.00-9.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, Music Building.

Friday:
1.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, 1st desk strings, Chapel.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that all the laughter and fun of Kake Walk have become another memory, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to all those who in any way helped in my campaign for king. It was indeed a real privilege and one which will be lasting for time to come, but which was only made possible by the warm response so many of you displayed. The campaigning was a lot of pleasure and in some way I hope it made your Kake Walk Carnival more enjoyable. And so again, I thank you, and may we have many more Kake Walks to come, as full of spirit and fun as this, our 1941 Kake Walk was.

Sincerely yours,
DAVID SAWYER.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Kake Walk, Vermont's biggest mid-winter event, brought many alumnæ back for a visit. Visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Polly Rowe '39, Janet Sheltus '39, Margaret Corliss '38, Peggy Bodette '40, and Mary Howe '40.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Keedy '40 was also among those who returned for this year's Kake Walk.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sunday afternoon open house was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Among those from the Theta house that returned to enjoy the University of Vermont's biggest week-end were Carol Bell Taylor, Phyllis McGovern '40, Edith Rice Bristol '39, and Lola Hawley.

PI BETA PHI

Miriam Healy '39, Judy Palmer '39 and Elizabeth Taylor '40 were among those visiting at the Pi Phi house over Kake Walk week-end.

Delts Take the Cake Again



E. H. ROBY, MR. MILLIKAN, R. P. DAVIS

Delta Psi Wins

(*Continued from page 1*)

by 0.83 of a point. In addition to the bronze cup, which is to be theirs permanently, the Dartmouth ski team also received the I. S. U.'s rotating cup.

The 1941 Kake Walk began with a short concert by the R. O. T. C. band, followed by a fanfare of trumpets which announced the approach of Queen Jeanne Woolley '42 and King David Sawyer '42. After the handsome royal couple had seated themselves upon their thrones, D. F. Gearing '41, master of ceremonies, announced to an enthusiastic crowd of students, alumni and parents the S A E stunt, written and directed by R. B. Hunting '42, entitled "The Life I Love to Lead" or "What Could Be Worse." The stunt was concerned with the draft, as was the second stunt, "The Dafty Drafter" or "Brenda and Cobina Get Their Man," presented by the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. The main characters, Brenda and Cobina, were modeled after the pair of comediennes in Bob Hope's radio show. A clever impersonation of President Roosevelt by Charles Katzew '42 and a pair of swimmers, R. C. Steinman '42 and S. J. Baum '43, brought many laughs from the large audience.

Gone With the Fiend

The Kappa Sigs' winning stunt, "Gone With the Fiend," based on contemporary events and with a perseverant entomologist thrown in for good measure, was the third skit presented. Leading rôles were admirably played by J. R. Royer '41, J. E. Corbett '43, P. E. Corley '41 and J. L. Costello '42.

"The Elephant Vanishes," which won the second prize for the Phi Delts, was fourth on the program. The stunt pictured the decline of the G. O. P. from the top-of-the-world position in 1928 through its decline in the bad years of 1932, 1936 and 1940. Important rôles in this show were played by J. F. Cronin '41, F. P. Logan '42, and W. A. West '43.

The last stunt was given by the Sigma Nu's and was entitled "Still Going." The comic strips and hill-billy customs were featured in this skit which told of "Li'l Abner" and his education at the University of Vermont.

Dance Exhibitions

Then came the most colorful part of the program—the "walkin' fo' de kake." After exhibitions of "jitterbugging," "square dancing" and "the old-fashioned waltz," the first walkers were greeted by wild applause as they started to strut to the strains of "Cotton Babes." Following the parade of walkers, Don Gearing introduced Mr. George Millikan, who after due hesitation, awarded cakes, cups and money. First of all was a cake for the Queen. Then Mr. Joseph Lechner, leader of the R. O. T. C. band, and the directors of the 1941 Kake Walk—J. R. Royer '41, R. P. Kenney '41 and W. I. Pye '41—received cakes and much thanks for their share in the success of this year's Kake Walk. With the presentation of each cake, the crowd's curiosity increased until Mr. Millikan announced the winners of the various competitions.

The judges of the stunts were Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart, Mr. A. E. Dietrich and Mr. H. D. Pearl, and of the kake walk Prof. P. B. Willis, Dr. P. A. Moody and Mr. M. D. Powers.

With the presentation of these awards ended a glorious Kake Walk indeed worthy of the celebration of U. V. M.'s sesquicentennial.

Dr. Perkins to Speak To John Dewey Club

The John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, February 27, at Southwick at 8.00 p.m. Professor Perkins of the zoology department will speak on the "Philosophical Phase of Eugenics."

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

LISTEN TONIGHT
TO
U. V. M. Radio Program
Over
WCAX --- 8.30 P.M.

Sports Cast

By the SPORT EDITOR

Last Bow

This is what is known, in poetic language, as a swan song. After today we bow out, lay down our trusty Waterman and leave the sports-casting to our successor. It's been a great year and we feel rather fortunate to be able to bow at such an auspicious moment—the Cats having finished a grand basketball season and the Outing Club having efficiently handled the I. S. U. meet. What could be more gratifying to a sports editor's heart (if he has a heart)?

Quite a bit of ink has flowed since last year and quite a few rash predictions have been made. We only hope our successor will not have to burn so much midnight oil making those self-same predictions. And we hope he may hit the bullseye more often. To him we are leaving our crystal ball and our patented Ouija board for consulting the spirit world.

Looking back we are aware only of an interminable row of daffy columns. We are also aware of a lot of games well played and many really exciting moments. It's been worth a little hair pulling over columns to be able to share in the excitement that goes with athletic competition—sharing as we have only from the sidelines, we have enjoyed trying to reproduce some of the thrill in print and to give credit where credit is due.

A sincere vote of thanks is owing to the entire physical education department for their fine cooperation and patience, and a special vote of thanks to Graduate Manager Sabe Abell for providing tickets when most needed and for his timely notices of coming events and schedule changes. There's nothing like friendly cooperation to keep things sailing smoothly.

All of which seems like a pretty roundabout way of saying farewell. We would like to close with a snappy quote but we can't seem to quote a quotable quote unquote. Mayhap it's just as well. To one and all—this is positively our last word. Take it away, Charlie.

Dartmouth Wins I. S. U. Meet By Slim Margin

Wins I. S. U. Meet

By the narrowest margin in intercollegiate skiing history, Dartmouth College's ski team nosed out the University of New Hampshire by .83 of a point to win the Intercollegiate Ski Union's 1941 meet, completed with the jumping Saturday afternoon. The meet, held under the auspices of the University of Vermont Outing Club and the Underhill Winter Sports Club on the improved western slopes of Mt. Mansfield, saw Dartmouth walk up 565.30 points to New Hampshire's 564.47 total, based on six events—two actual competition and two combined. It was Dartmouth's narrow victory in the jumping at the new Jump Bowl near the Halfway House on Mansfield Saturday afternoon which enabled it to shut out the Wildcats from New Hampshire, for the visitors from Durham racked up their second perfect score of the meet by getting 100 points in the combined langlauf and jumping.

Norwich, on its excellent showing in the jumping, moved into third place ahead of the Crimson skiers from Harvard, who had tough luck in the leaping, taking several falls which dropped their form and total down. Norwich scored 522.22 points and Harvard, in fourth place, had 518.94 points.

A real battle for the next three positions developed between Williams, Middlebury and Vermont, who finished fifth, sixth and seventh in the order named only separated over one point apart. Williams totaled 502.45, Middlebury 501.64 and Vermont 501.36.



DAVE COLLINS

New Jump Bowl

Amherst was eighth, to remain in the junior division of the I. S. U. for another year, getting 435.70 points to nose out Maine, which finished with 433.09. Syracuse was last, moving into the junior division with Maine for next year, while the teams which placed first and second in the junior division I. S. U. meet next week at Rumford, Me., will take the ninth and tenth places in the senior meet in March. Syracuse had 378.25 points.

Saturday's jumping, inaugurating the recently completed Jump Bowl, drew a crowd of around 1,000 spectators, and although conditions were not of the best for jumping, the results were satisfactory. Coach Ed Blood of the New Hampshire team was the fore-runner before the trial jumps and the two competitive jumps, and after he had leaped 137 feet his first time down suggested that only three-quarters of the take-off be used, as he did not think enough snow had been packed onto the lower quarter.

Roger Simpter of Dartmouth won the jumping by a wide margin on points, scoring 218.7 for form to Merrill Barber's 208.3. Simpter had the longest competition jump of the day, 117 feet on his first jump and added a jump of 115 feet his second time. Barber, from Norwich University, leaped 115 and 112 feet to gain a slight edge over Bill Distin, another Dartmouth ace, who had leaps of 114 and 113 feet, and a form rating of 208 points.

No skiers were injured in spills, and of the forty-six taking three jumps each, there were only sixteen falls, with the shortest jump being 71 feet, which is not a bad average for a new hill.

Collins Leads Cats

Vermont jumpers, after two of them fell in their trial jumps, kept their feet in the competition, and the quartet finished in 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd places, with Dave Collins leading with jumps of 83 and 86 feet, and a point total of 176.4. Bob Goss jumped 84 and 83 feet, Ernie St. Mary 81 feet each time, and Harvey Goodell, who was unable to participate in the cross-country Thursday due to an attack of the grip, left his bed to place 22nd with leaps of 81 and 86 feet.

This excellent showing enabled the Vermont jumpers to place fifth, and with their excellent third in Thursday's langlauf, to take third place in the combined event, figured after the jumping had been completed.

There were plenty of thrills for the crowd which gathered up and down the sides of the landing hill and on the side of the hill opposite the jump, where a perfect view of every jumper from the time he started until he finished could be had.

Simpter displayed excellent form from start to finish. His course was straight, and after his landings he shot into and across the traverse without the slightest wavering. The leaps of the first thirteen placers were all excellent, considering that the landing hill was rough in spots and ruts quickly appeared.

In the women's downhill held in the morning on the Stevens Trail, Sue Martines of Middlebury was the winner, making the excellent time of 53.6 seconds to nose out Bea Gossmiller of Connecticut College for women by .2 of a second. Suzanne Van Dyke of Wellesley, a member of the United States women's F. I. S. team a year ago, placed third with a time of 55 seconds.

The combined women's downhill and slalom title was won by Ruth Dickson of the University of New Hampshire, who took first in the slalom and eighth in the downhill. Officials made a recheck Saturday of the slalom and found that Miss Dickson was the winner, not Helen Chandler of Skidmore as was released Friday.

Notable was the performance of Dave Collins of Vermont, captain of the skiing team. He placed sixth in the cross-country, nineteenth in jumping, eighth in the combined jumping and cross-country, twelfth in the downhill, twenty-second in the slalom and fifteenth in the combined downhill and slalom.

When the judges went to work in the U. V. M. gym office after coming back from the mountain area, tension was high for observers who knew what it was all about—this one didn't—felt that the final team score for the meet would be close. None thought it would turn out to be one of the closest in the history of intercollegiate skiing, .83 of a point.

It took a triple recheck of the three-day results before the final tally was pronounced correct. New Hampshire gave the Dartmouth Indians a real fight all the way through, and had the honor of chalking up two perfect team scores, cross-country and the combination langlauf and jumping, giving future teams something to shoot at.

The meet was run off in excellent fashion due to the fine cooperation of the U. V. M. Outing Club members under the leadership of Dorothea Smith '41, club president. To Dot goes much of the credit for a smooth job, coming as it did with the great activity surrounding Kake Walk.

Lads and lassies in fur coats from Harvard, Dartmouth and other college spots were much in evidence, as well as a large group of the U. V. M. students who arrived in droves by bus, cars and trucks.

Charlie McLane showed why he is called one of the East's outstanding skiers on the steep and winding Tear Drop Trail by winning the slalom, placing second in the downhill and capturing the combined title to lead the Dartmouth Indians, which he captains, to first place after four events had been staged in the Intercollegiate Ski Union's annual meet.

In the women's slalom Friday Helen Chandler of Skidmore turned in a time of 1:11 to win by a wide margin over a large field. Ruth Dickson of New Hampshire was second with a time of 1:26.

Friday morning's downhill run of a fraction under a mile was won by John Tobin of Dartmouth in the excellent time of 1:14.2, with McLane shoving him with a time of 1:15.6.

Neither of these skiers checked their speed. They shot from a start on a knoll near the top of the mountain at full speed, taking the dips and curves without caution and throwing up clouds of loose snow which had fallen the preceding night and fell all during yesterday's events, giving a four- to six-inch light powder top which went to make skiing ideal.

Bob Clark of New Hampshire was third in 1:17.4, nosing out Finn Ferner of Harvard by .4 of a second, while Franklin King, Jr., of Harvard nosed out Ira Townsend of Middlebury for fifth place by .2 of a second.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Frosh Terminate Successful Season

Well-clicking Quintet Boasts 8 Wins, 2 Losses

With the vindictive win over Green Mountain Junior College 36-35, the freshman basketeers answered their last curtain call of the 1940-41 season.

Gliding through the season with bugles ablaring and drums arumbling, the Kittens threw over every team they played at least once. The sore spots of the schedule were, however, the defeats the freshmen received at the hands of Vermont Junior College and Green Mountain Junior College quintets, but the pain of defeat was greatly alleviated by the joy of victory over the aforementioned teams later in the season.

Sherry Fogg, who came to U. V. M. this year to fill the vacancy left by Fuzzy Evans, varsity mentor, ingeniously molded the comparatively green material into a well-clicking freshman quintet. After many weeks of hard, diligent coaching, Sherman realized his goal—to make the University of Vermont Kitten five the best of its class in the state.

Also credit is due to Larry Killick, star forward. Larry's basketball career started at Burlington High School, where he often thrilled crowds with his neat passing, accurate shooting, calm and cool head. This year Killick has dumped in thirteen points average per game followed closely by Goodrich, lanky center, with a nine-point average. Speed demon Reno Conti, who was the fastest Vermont schoolboy hoopster as a senior at Spaulding High two years ago, started off quite slowly this year, but toward the end of the season his name began to appear in the starting line-up. Though small, Conti is a very cunning player, faking, dribbling beautifully and finding the range not too infrequently. Bennett, a guard, played very good ball from the beginning of the season to the end; the columns beside his name in the score book were consistently being filled in with significant digits.

Other members of the squad who deserve congratulations, felicitations and commendations upon their great showing and effort in annexing the eight victories out of ten starts are: Orban, Manheim, Didinsky a man who rose steadily to a regular berth, Desso, a newcomer who showed great promise, Warsaw, and last but not least, Rudy Kempter.

With the passing of this freshman basketball season, hopes run high for next year's varsity campaign. In view of such freshman material, Fuzzy Evans' job of constructing a new starting line-up will certainly be greatly facilitated.

Cats Clinch State Title; Trounce Middlebury 57-28

Corley, Healy, Maley, Taylor and Beauchemin in Final Appearance

In a climactic finish to a season which started with little encouragement, the Green and Gold drove to the tape with eight consecutive victories and a state championship under Coach Fuzzy Evans' first year at the helm. The final victory came Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Auditorium before a crowd of Kake Walk visitors as the Catamounts defeated Middlebury decisively 57-28 and walked off with the state crown formerly held by St. Michael's.

The game started slowly as the U. V. M. attack seemed to be stalemated by a flurry of Panther baskets. Henri Beauchemin was absent until the middle of the first half, when he made a belated appearance due to circumstances beyond his control. With Hank in there Vermont settled down and gradually drew away from a decidedly inferior visiting team. Nick Krauszer, Middlebury captain and chief scoring threat, had kept his team in the running until he was faced by Beauchemin. From that time on Middlebury did not score for a period of about eight minutes. The half-time score was 23-15.

Starting the second semester with a bombardment of baskets, Vermont ran the count to 36-15 before Middlebury scored. The all-senior team stayed in as a unit until the waning minutes, when Coach Evans inserted his second club. The first team received a terrific ovation as they went off the floor for the last time.

Once again it was Capt. Paul Corley who handled the bulk of the scoring in one of his fine performances. He made some of the most miraculous shots in the book, including a beautiful off balance tap in of a Beauchemin set shot. Hank Beauchemin played a fine floor game and did a fine job of holding down Krauszer, who was Middlebury's best performer. Frank Taylor kept Fred Lapham, Middlebury's set-shot artist, blanketed in a fine piece of defensive work. Don Maley and Dick Healy came in for a lot of praise for their passing and back-board work. Bob Doherty looked good in his relief stint.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corley, r.f.	8	2	18
Kaufman, r.f.	0	0	0
Doherty, l.f.	5	1	11
Healy, l.f.	1	1	3
Healy, c.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	2	0	4
Grosvenor, c.	2	0	4
Taylor, r.g.	3	1	7
White, r.g.	1	0	2
Pullinen, r.g.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	3	0	6
West, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	26	5	57

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ouimette, l.g.	0	1	1
Bishop, l.g.	0	1	1
Adsit, r.g.	1	0	2
Schrack, r.g.	0	0	0
Krauszer, c.	3	5	11
Wright, c.	0	0	0
Neidhart, l.f.	3	0	6
Calkins, l.f.	3	1	7
Lapham, r.f.	0	0	0
Harris, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Referee: Feldman, Holyoke.
Umpire: Jackson, Springfield.

Basketball Captain



J. A. WHITE, JR., '42

"Red" White Elected To Lead Hoop Team

J. A. White, Jr., '42 has been elected captain of the U. V. M. Basketball team for the 1941-42 season, according to an announcement made recently by Graduate Manager Sabin Abell. Red is one of the few veterans who will not graduate in June.

D. L. Moran '42 will be varsity manager, assisted by F. R. Swift, Jr., '43 and H. E. Thurber '43. R. B. Hunting has been elected freshman manager.

Eight men received varsity letters as follows: Capt. Paul Corley, Hank Beauchemin, Dick Healy, Don Maley, and Frankie Taylor, all seniors; Red White, a junior; Bob Doherty and Milt Kaufman, sophomores.

Freshmen awarded numerals included Larry Killick, high scorer and honorary captain, R. W. Bennett, R. Conti, R. E. Desso, G. Didinsky, J. W. Goodrich, G. Manheim, and R. S. Warsaw.

Columbia University recently awarded forty scholarships with a total value of $11,125.

I. S. U. Meet Team Totals

Point results by events in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet:

	Langlauf	Downhill	Slalom	D-S Combined	Jumping	J-L Combined	Total
1. Dartmouth	96.04	96.27	91.02	95.66	96.63	89.68	565.30
2. New Hampshire	100.00	90.95	88.46	89.66	95.40	100.00	564.47
3. Norwich	89.81	83.71	86.46	87.15	90.88	84.20	522.22
4. Harvard	91.33	94.04	86.00	91.67	76.05	79.85	518.94
5. Williams	88.38	85.09	75.63	83.35	86.05	83.95	502.45
6. Middlebury	84.24	87.52	87.44	89.72	79.72	73.73	501.64
7. Vermont	92.19	87.86	75.08	80.82	79.99	85.43	501.36
8. Amherst	83.79	79.16	66.81	65.71	71.12	69.81	435.70
9. Maine	83.41	72.22	68.73	72.02	69.07	67.67	433.09
10. Syracuse	74.34	66.78	58.32	63.37	65.39	50.05	378.25

For next year's meet the first eight teams, plus the first and second teams in the Intermediate Division I. S. U. meet, will complete the field.

Pan-Hell to Give War Relief Dance

Chairmanned by Joené Agard '42

Instead of the usual individual spring informals given by the sororities, Pan-Hellenic Council has set aside March 8 for an inter-sorority dance. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the British War Relief. Approximately $100 is expected to be the donation for this worthy cause. The amount given by each sorority has been reached upon consideration of the allotment from the sorority budget for the purpose of its spring informal.

Decorations will consist primarily of large posters done by each sorority that will carry out the general theme of the dance. This theme has not been formally decided upon.

Joené Agard '42 is chairman and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry. The decorations committee is headed by Miriam Fiske '42, Alpha Chi Omega; the finance committee by Kay LeBaron '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; and refreshments by Mildred Creamer '41, Delta Delta Delta. Each committee will consist of one representative from each sorority.

Jack Collins' orchestra will supply the music and it promises to be a most delightful evening. Hurry, sorority women, get your dates now. Why delay?

One Year Ago In Sports

Under the régime of Coach Johnny Sabo, the 1939-1940 basketeers fought through a mediocre season, with the final tabulation showing five wins as compared to nine losses.

The season was launched with an encouraging 32-25 victory over McGill. In the next game the Dartmouth Indians luckily eked out the decision over the hard-playing Catamounts, score 37-35. As the referee's whistle was about to blow for the last time in this game, Ace Healy ran in for a beautiful step-shot, but to the disappointment of all Cat rooters, the basket was disregarded due to a foul called on a Dartmouth man. The Indians, probably, for the first time considered a foul a divine blessing.

After the mid-season mark the Cats fell prey to the Indians who scalped away to the tune of 68-39.

With this burning defeat fresh in their minds, the vengeful Vermonters invaded Middlebury and then joyfully returned to Burlington with a 56-27 massacre to their credit.

In a thriller-diller, the Mikemen's accurate shooting cost our courtmen a 61-56 tilt.

On the last road trip of the year, the Cats tripped the New York State Teachers 55-45, and then in the Colgate encounter, the final whistle tolled a 44-33 defeat for the gallant Catamounts.

The Vermont basketeers climaxed the season with brilliant marksmanship and timely in the Trinity game; with the game tied up at 46-46, Belardinelli sealed the verdict for Vermont 48-46 with a beautiful throw from the side.

The spotlight during the season fell upon Anse Belardinelli '40, who beside doing marvelous floorwork, headed the list in scoring honors with an average of 12 points per game.

Top honors also went to Paul Corley '41 and Frankie Taylor '41 who followed Belardinelli in scoring and also showed themselves worthy of first-team rating.

Dartmouth Wins I. S. U.

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Dartmouth's team score in this event enabled it to pass New Hampshire, which placed third behind Harvard.

In the afternoon slalom two runs of a tight course was faced by a group of forty-six skiers. Just after the start was a tricky four-gate flush, followed by a two-gate flush on the edge of a steep drop, with another three-gate flush a short distance above the finish line. Bob Meservey of Dartmouth made this in 42.4 seconds, but it took McLane to provide the thrills as dusk was closing down over the western slopes of the mountain. With New Hampshire skiers pressing and promising to get back the lead, McLane took the second trip down the slalom—reset in several places to make it harder—in the fast time of 50.2 seconds, four seconds better than the next best time, turned in by Meservey and Ames.

Prof. Evans to be Speaker at I. R. C.

Prof. Paul D. Evans of the department of history will be the speaker at a meeting of International Relations Club to be held on Wednesday, February 26. The meeting will be held at Southwick at 7.30 p.m.

Professor Evans will speak on "The Near Eastern Situation." The talk will be followed by the usual discussion open to all.

This is the first of this semester's series of meetings of IRC, for which a group of well-known speakers is expected.

Engineers Make The Honor List

95%-98%

Class of 1943: R. Marshall.

92.5%-95%

Class of 1942: G. H. Stickney.
Class of 1944: H. H. Crossley, Jr.

89%-92.5%

Class of 1941: H. G. Carlson, G. I. Palmer, W. E. Young.
Class of 1944: C. E. Carver, Jr.

85%-89%

Class of 1941: C. P. Domenichini, G. B. Dunn, M. J. Lawrence, J. A. Root.
Class of 1942: R. J. Parker.
Class of 1943: M. L. Riggs, J. H. Tennien.
Class of 1944: J. M. Aseltine, L. N. Button, H. J. Helberg, W. H. Page, F. K. Pierce, C. W. Tooles.

Masquerade

(*Continued from page 1*)

Their majesties then led the grand march of masqueraders around the gym, and their honors, the judges, chose the prize-winning costumes. A pickaninny couple walked off with honors, and under their black faces we found Bibi Deming and Bishop McGill. A football player, Patty Page, and ballet dancer, Jack Burgess, won third prize, while Uncle Sam and Miss Britain, as impersonated by Jack McGarry and Mary Rita Mullin, won second prize. Professor and Mrs. Witham and Professor and Mrs. Pond, faculty chaperones, acted as part of the judging committee.

And so another masquerade is over—and has left behind many pleasant memories of a glorious Kake Walk week-end.

Scholarships totaling $128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

Financial Report Given by Trustees

State More Serious Than Rumored

The trustees of the University of Vermont yesterday issued a financial statement disclosing the fact the University is confronted with a deficit of $314,502.17 of cumulative past losses, which will be increased to a total of more than $526,000 by the estimated deficit of $212,097.13 for the current fiscal year ending on June 30. The lack of current funds for operations has been made up this year by the use of funds allocated for specific purposes.

It is evidenced by this report that the financial state of the University is even more serious than was inferred by unofficial sources during the past weeks. Acting President Newman K. Chaffee issued a statement for the board, attached to the report, drafted at last Saturday's meeting of the trustees here in Burlington.

The accounting firm of Jurgs, Murray and Densmore, which has audited the University's books for several years, sent out a statement in reply to that given out by Acting President Chaffee. It explained their treatment of items carried as deferred assets and not deficit, "which were evidently misunderstood or overlooked by the trustees until recently."

State Societies Discuss Sesquicentennial

Vermont's sesquicentennial celebration was brought to the attention of two of the state's patriotic societies when the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Vermont and the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held a joint dinner meeting on February 22 at 12.30 at the Hotel Vermont.

Informal talks were given by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont and by James P. Taylor, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Taylor discussed the state sesquicentennial, and Professor Lindsay spoke about the history of the University, which is also celebrating its sesquicentennial this year.

The Colonial War Society held a business meeting at 11.30, preceding the dinner, and the Sons of the American Revolution held their business meeting at 1.30, following the dinner.

Committee Chosen For Home Ec Doings

Last Wednesday night, February 19, the Home Economics Club met in the Brick Barn. Doctor King, new head of the department, gave a very interesting talk on her work in Washington, D. C., where she was chief of the Food Utilization Department.

Plans were made for the spring activities of the club and include the following: A party for underprivileged children, of which Madeline Greaves '41 is in charge, and a tea dance, with Louise Peters '41 as chairman.

Dean Hills' annual sugar party will take place March 7. The following are the committees for that:

Serving—Hester Carver '41, chairman, Lucille Clark '42, Jean Mann '42, and Kay Kyle '42.

Dishes—Barbara McIntosh '41, chairman, Verna Allen '42, and Marjorie Abell '43.

Buying—Eloise Bayley '41, chairman, Hilda Paquette '42, and Hester Rice '42.

A spring membership drive is to take place and dues are to be paid to the respective class representatives.

The meeting was followed by refreshments in charge of Mary Tuckerman '43 and Gratia Pearl '42.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

Lambda Iota Wins

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the skier on the house. The Sig Phi's made a start, but explained blocks of ice by a sign, "Yehudi."

Sororities Compete

The Alpha Chi's had a yellow cro and the dates 1791 and 1941. The T Delts had a big birthday cake topped wi candles. The Pi Phi's had a figure of queen, quite appropriately since Jean Woolley, a Pi Phi, was Kake Walk quee The Theta's made a gallant start, but ga up by carving the Greek letters for Kapp Alpha Theta and hung out a banner wi "Oh Well, Happy Kake Walk." T Alpha Xi's had a square with a gree "V" and the dates 1791 and 1941 on si wings.

On Redstone campus, the Robinson Ha co-eds made an American flag all in color and they were kept busy by the melting the ice and all week-end some co-ed wa out wiping out a streak of red runnin into a white stripe or of a star movin out of the field. Redstone had a figure a girl skier.

It was an excellent start of ice sculptur ing as a part of Kake Walk, and the mo important thing was the spirit displaye by everyone despite the adverse weathe conditions, and this spirit is typical o UVM.

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V-59

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941 NUMBER 37

Professor Pooley Is Guest Speaker On Cynic Program

Cynic Staff Members Give Short Talks; Next Program Wed.

Greece will need a modern Byron and ers like him—people outside Greece have a true and genuine understand- and appreciation of the glory that *was* ece and the glory that *is* Greece," ared Professor Pooley of classical guages and history in his brief but rmative speech, "Greece—Old and ," on the CYNIC radio program Tues- evening.

Professor Pooley very vividly gave a cise summary of Greece's position in ld politics in the last two thousand rs, bringing out incidents which tend convince the listener of the dominant e held by democracy, and the valiant eek spirit, unceasingly on guard against nnical rule.

"Bearing this in mind," Professor oley forcefully said, "we are not sur- ed, then, to read of the heroic and so very successful stand being made by present-day Greeks for their freedom independence as a democratic nation inst the forces of aggression personi- d by the Italians and the Nazis."

The CYNIC radio program started off a campus news report by News- er Bernard Glass '43. He gave the al standings of the I. S. U. meet, in- med the audience concerning Kake lk winners; then he announced the new of the VERMONT CYNIC, who offi- ly took office Tuesday evening at the al banquet held at the Black Cat.

fter the news cast Professor Pooley e. Professor Pooley having finished, er Levin '41, CYNIC radio editor, in- ced the retiring and incoming staffs the CYNIC. Each member gave a short mporaneous speech concerning his d of endeavor on the school newspaper. s precedent was shattered last year n Maywood Metcalf '41 was chosen r-in-chief, so this year again tradi- was ignored when Anne Cohn '42 s elected first woman business manager. llowing the talks by Maywood Met- '41, retiring editor-in-chief, Fulvio ossi '42, Miss Metcalf's successor, Kenney '41 and Anne Cohn '42, re- g and incoming business managers, ectively, Myrna French '42, new man- g editor, Roger Hunting '42, column- Barbara Butterfield '42, campus edi- Nancy Goodwin '42, women's editor, Charles Itzkowitz '42, sports editor, assured his audience that the U. V. M. ball team will definitely invade the h this spring, Meyer Levin '41 closed program with a revelation that next 's program will be on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

nic Staff Feted Annual Banquet

the Black Cat Restaurant Tuesday ing the annual CYNIC banquet was A semi-formal function, the ban- was attended by the retiring and ing staffs.

llowing a delicious meal all the mem- of the retiring staff spoke briefly. wood Metcalf '41, retiring editor-in- and Fulvio Bardossi, the new editor, brief talks on the organization of the ic.

est speakers were the faculty advisor, Leon W. Dean, and Francis im, the printer.

e to the CYNIC radio broadcast the formalities were cut very short.

y. Webster to Speak

v. Max Webster will speak to the odist College Group next Sunday on the subject, "Can You Take a ?" Everyone is welcome.

Colonel Spalding States Views on National Defense



COLONEL SPALDING

Head of U. V. M. Military Department

With the world becoming more and more embroiled in a great war, the possibility of the United States becoming involved in such a conflict is now far from remote. For that reason, this country has been stepping up its national defense preparations. Since all U. V. M. students are vitally concerned with national preparedness, they will be interested in learning some of Colonel Spalding's views on the subject.

When the Colonel first came to Vermont many years ago, there seemed not the slightest chance of war. Because the army had been reduced and defense appropriations had decreased, national preparedness lapsed. The R. O. T. C. continued to function for any possible emergency. It constantly sent men into the reserves, although gradually many of these men gave this up. However, as all history shows, periodically there was a need for these men, and they were, and still are being, recalled to the colors.

U. V. M. Reserves

Many U. V. M. reserves are now in service, and the Colonel cited, as an example, the case of William H. Cross '40, who has just returned from maneuvers in Puerto Rico. Lieutenant Cross began the course in Military Science here four years ago, when there was no emergency. He took the advanced course and entered into active service as a second lieutenant. Soon after graduating, he served with his regiment at Fort Devens and then went to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he received much practical work. Here he had the opportunity to use new weapons, which the University of Vermont is without.

A few months ago, his battalion made the aforementioned Puerto Rican trip as part of a combined maneuver of the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. The maneuvers involvd movement by water, landing in conjunction with the Navy, and operations on new and different terrain. This, the Colonel believes, is an example of the direction which preparedness should properly take. Lieutenant Cross is but one of many who is an asset to the government. Colonel Spalding declares that every American citizen can be of value to his country if he does his bit, no matter how small, in aiding national defense preparations.

The Colonel concludes by stating that actual military preparedness is a matter of time. It cannot be allowed to lapse and then be expected to spring out when needed and accomplish everything at once. The Germans have molded their enormous military machine only after years and years of hard work and training. Colonel Spalding emphasizes the fact that a good national defense cannot function properly for a long time, unless there is continual preparedness.

Trustees Report on University's Deficits

A financial statement issued February 23 by the University of Vermont trustees disclosed that the college will be confronted with a deficit of more than $526,000 by June 30, 1941. About $315,000 of this sum is a deficit of cumulative past losses. The report indicated that many expense items have in the past been carried on the books as deferred assets and not deficit. Whereas the capital assets have increased greatly during the last few years, this income has aided the students rather than the University; furthermore, the expense of a greatly expanded plant has increased the burden of operating costs. The statement went on to say that in rendering the fullest measure of service to the students, the University had strained its own resources.

In a recent statement on the school's financial condition, Governor William H. Wills, honorary member of the board of trustees, said with confidence that "the present financial difficulties will be solved and the institution will go on to greater accomplishments for the youth of the state."

V.C.A. To Convene At Northfield Fri.

Theme Is Christianity In Thought and Action

The Student Christian Movement in New England is holding its annual midwinter Northfield Conference this weekend, February 28, March 1 and 2 at East Northfield, Mass. The main theme of this year's conference is to be "What Christianity Means in Thought and Action in 1941." The delegates to this conference will be chosen from the members of Christian Associations of practically all the New England colleges. This year Smith College and Yale College are in charge of the conference.

Delegates from the University of Vermont who leave today for Northfield are: K. Johnson '41, H. Tatro '43, H. Durfee '41, E. Corliss '42, J. Burgess '42, F. Livak '41, K. Duncan '43, R. Clark '42, M. Pike '42 Katherine Grier '43, Elizabeth Deming '43, Elizabeth Cooper '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Justine Whalen '44, Patricia Pike '43, Barbara Butterfield '42, Sally Rome '42 and Barbara Blodgett '41.

Chief speakers at the conference will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation; Dr. Richard Roberts, former moderator of the United Church of Canada and the author of numerous books; and Rev. Luther Tucker, who has done distinctive service in the Far East.

French Film "Heritage" To Be Shown Here Soon

"Heritage," the newest and latest French film, will be shown at Fleming Museum on Thursday evening, March 13. This may be the last opportunity for a long time to see a real French film, as the conditions in France now are not favorable to producing pictures.

Gloria Oling '42, president, conducted the regular meeting of Le Cercle Français at Southwick on Tuesday evening, February 25. All the new members were welcomed and accepted into the club after the reading of the club's constitution. J. M. Evans '41 introduced the guest speaker, Prof. S. L. Johnston, who told several anecdotes about French life and reminisced about his experiences in Paris.

"Le Perle Noir" (The Black Pearl), a play by Sardou, is going to be produced some time this spring by the members of the French Club. Tryouts for the various parts were held after the meeting.

The activities of Le Cercle Français are varied and interesting, there usually being a guest speaker for the evening and French songs and games on the program.

I.R.C. Hears Talk By Professor Evans On Foreign Affairs

Governor Wills to Address Group on Wednesday, March 12

A large gathering at the I. R. C. meeting, Wednesday, February 26, heard Prof. P. D. Evans discuss the Near Eastern question. After the talk there was a discussion among the members of the group.

According to the facts as presented by Professor Evans, Great Britain is trying to get a toehold on the continent, perhaps at Salonika, and try to force her way into Germany. As for Turkey, Britain feels sure of her as an ally since they have a common interest and admire each other's fighting power as a result of their experience in the first World War. On the other hand, it is doubtful whether Greece will permit Britain to keep her newly acquired basis on Greek soil and so lay herself open as the battleground of the war. An attack on the southeastern front by the British opens them to one serious difficulty, however. The problem of supporting the army and transporting supplies is no mean task even for a navy of the size which the British possess.

Much depends also on Russia. Russia in this war is a silent enigma whose attitude may determine the course of the war. At this point, with her army as inefficiently organized as it is and with her scarcity of supplies, she fears war, especially a possible two-front war, since Japan's stand is not entirely predictable.

On the other fronts, the friction in the Dutch East Indies and Singapore will keep Australia occupied. Spain will probably stay out despite the Axis attempts to draw it into the war. There is a possibility that Germany may try to take the power in Italy and intercept Britain there.

In Africa, Britain will probably clean up Libya, although there are rumors that the Germans are extending material help to the Italians. If Weygand decides to help the British, he has a strong force at his command, although not so strong as before.

Professor Evans does not predict the outcome of the war which is at best uncertain. Concerning the United States and Japan, he feels that if Japan starts a war, the United States will fight.

For future meetings the I. R. C. plans to have the following speakers: March 12, Governor Wills; March 18, Jay Allen. It also plans to have Senator Austin and Professor Driver of Yale in the future.

Dr. Rovenstine Guest Of Osler Medical Group

Dr. Emery Andrew Rovenstine, specialist in anesthesia, spoke to members of the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont Medical College at the Fleming Museum of the University Wednesday, February 26. Doctor Rovenstine took as his subject "Introduction and Present Status of the Gas Anesthetic Cyclopropane."

Students in the Medical College, who maintain the Osler Society, as usual welcomed members of the medical profession in Vermont to the lecture.

Doctor Rovenstine is Professor of Anesthesia at New York University College of Medicine. He belongs to the American Society of Anesthetists, Inc., and to the American Society of Regional Anesthesia, Inc. He is a graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine in the class of 1928.

Sigma Gamma

The following girls were initiated to Sigma Gamma Monday night: Verna Allen '42, Hazel Butterfield '43, Elizabeth Chaffee '42, Ethelyn Chaffee '42, Kathryn Doane '44, Ione Lacey '44, and Dorothy Thornton '43.

Dean Hill's Party To Be March 7

On Friday evening of March 7 Dean Hills' annual sugar party is to take place. This event is given in honor of Dean Hills and the proceeds are placed in the Dean Hills Scholarship Fund. The sugar party is held in the gym, where maple sugar, doughnuts, pickles and the other necessary and usual elements are served on the long tables. After the refreshments have been served, a social, including a grand march and dancing, follows.

The committee from the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America, which is cooperating with the Aggie Club committee, consists of C. A. Webster '42, chairman; W. W. Pierce '43 and R. S. White '43. The Home Ec department is represented by the committees as follows:

Serving—Hester Carver '41, chairman; Lucille Clark '42, Jean Mann '42 and Kay Kyle '42.

Dishes—Barbara McIntosh '41, chairman; Verna Allen '42 and Marjorie Abell '43.

Buying—Eloise Bayley '41, chairman; Hilda Paquette '42 and Hester Rice '42.

Independent Women Plan to Hold Dance

Everyone wanting to enjoy an evening of entertainment and fun come to the dance at Southwick Saturday evening. There will be both round and square dancing with music from the "vic" and a trio for the square dancing. Come "stag" or "drag," the charge being fifteen cents and twenty-five cents respectively.

The dance is under the direction of the Independent women and Hilda Paquette '42 is in charge. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Leeder. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Everyone out Saturday night for an evening of dancing and good fun!

NOTICE

The new staff regrets that it is unable to publish pictures of the retiring staff due to the fact that their cuts are now being used to print the *Ariel*.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 FEBRUARY 28, 1941 NO. 37

EDITORIALS

A change in staffs always calls for some statement on the part of the incoming editors as to policy and plans. Before doing that, however, we should like to commend the fine work done by our predecessors. Maywood Metcalf, as first woman editor in the history of the newspaper, had no precedents to go on. Starting from scratch she and her staff proved that girls are just as good at running newspapers as boys. It is always difficult to be the first in any line of endeavor and the retiring editor's fine work becomes even more praiseworthy when viewed in this light.

A college newspaper is a continuous activity; one that is carried on by group after group. If that paper is to go on improving, each new group must add something of its own to what has been entrusted to it. The present staff is therefore unusually fortunate to be able to take over from such efficient predecessors. If we are to succeed part of the credit will go to improvements initiated by them.

It is not our intention to give a detailed list of projected improvements. We believe that a college newspaper should fulfill a two-fold function: (1) convey information of college activities in a thorough and readable fashion and (2) act as a medium of student expression and exchange of opinions. The first duty will depend strictly on the staff. It will be up to us to see that proper news coverage is given to campus events and also that the news be presented in a readable and attractive form. We trust that all those engaged in campus activities will help in this work by cooperating with reporters sent after news.

The second function is dependent on three groups—the student body, the faculty, the CYNIC staff. Unless the first two groups are prepared to take an interest in campus affairs and problems, the newspaper cannot rise above its first duty. A newspaper can direct opinion and can serve as a clearing house for ideas but it cannot do so unless both faculty and students take it upon themselves to correspond with the staff, to make suggestions, to submit articles. A newspaper, after all, is not concerned with the mere external happenings, the purely physical aspects of campus life. That is just one side—more important is the expression of what the student and faculty think about common problems, what their reactions are to world events. It is their duty to cooperate with the staff, then, if the CYNIC is to be of significance as a representative of student thought and activity. Surely it is not too much to ask of persons engaged in acquiring knowledge and applying it to life that they make an endeavor to exchange ideas through a common medium—the campus newspaper.

Sitting Tight

The financial report of the University just released for publication has given rise to considerable discussion on the campus. Many fear that a raise in tuition may result and with affairs as they are there is a strong temptation for all and sundry to belittle the administration. This is neither an accusation nor a defense—it is a plea for broadmindedness. Certainly at a time when the school is experiencing a crisis students should be the last to make matters worse by injudicious and derogatory references. Also there is no need to decry an increased tuition rate until it actually is announced. The best policy it seems would be to sit tight and wait until the administration releases definite plans for dealing with the existent problem.

The Cynic Staff

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

A BOUQUET to Directors John Royer, Bill Pye and Bob Kenney for putting on a fine Kake Walk. The moves made toward making it more of a finished show without the long stage waits and hitches which have characterized past Kake Walks, were a big help and made the show more of a finished production than a mere succession of disconnected events.

A BOUQUET to Don Gearing, master of ceremonies, whose fine job made the efforts of the directors a success. It may be well to make the job of master of ceremonies a fixed part of the Kake Walk, for this first try at it has certainly proved worth while.

A BRICKBAT to those who in an excess of holiday spirit and enthusiasm took it upon themselves to remodel or dismantle the ice sculpture about the campus. Destruction of the work of two or three days is a pretty poor form of recreation. Nothing can be done about it now, but let's sort of avoid any recurrence next year.

A BOUQUET to the basketball team for finishing up the season in high with the trouncing of Middlebury. Also a bouquet to Red White for his election as captain of next year's court crew, and to Don Moran for his election as manager.

A BOUQUET to Eddie Guilbert for a fine job as chairman of the Masquerade. It was the best attended dance the gym has seen in years, and should be a goal for future dance chairmen. Bouquets also to Eddie's assistants who turned out at all hours of the week-end to help out on decorations and other details. Fine dance; let's have more like it.

A BRICKBAT to chronic worriers about the financial situation of the U. of V. Let's leave it up to the state and the administration, and rest assured that the portals of the old Alma Mater will not close for lack of one-half a million dollars—we hope.

A BOUQUET to the past staff of the CYNIC for a fine job for the last year, and a bouquet to the new staff, with the hope that this year's CYNIC will be even bigger and better. To Maywood Metcalf, loads of orchids for a fine job in the face of all sorts of difficulties, and to Fulvio Bardossi, best wishes for an equally fine year.

Well, that's that for this week—lots of bouquets, for once. We'll be back next week with a crash.



SENIORS AND JUNIORS—Those of you who have not yet filled out Activity Sheets, please do so *immediately* in the Bookstore. All *must* be in by the end of this week.—ED CORLISS, JEANNE WOOLLEY, *Biography Editors of Ariel.*

NOTICE TO PRE-MED. STUDENTS—An additional or third year of chemistry will not apply to the selection of the next entering class in medicine, that of 1945.

In keeping, however, with the pre-medical curriculum, of the College of Arts and Sciences, an acceptable third year of chemistry will be required of all applicants to the class of 1946 and further years thereafter.

TRACK SCRUBS—All sophomore men interested in scrubbing track for either an assistant managership or numerals, see either G. H. Bailey, manager, or assistant manager P. S. Czachor or W. W. Suojanen, immediately, since the allowed number of scrubs is limited.—G. H. BAILEY, *Manager.*

DANCE—The dance Saturday night at Southwick is for *everybody!* It is sponsored by the Independents, and will include square and round dances. Fun for all, so everybody out.

Junior portrait proofs are now to be had in the Book Store. Get them now, and be ready to hand them in when asked for—probably in about a week. The *Ariel* must go through—be ready for orders from headquarters.—R. B. HUNTING.

CYNIC SCRUBS—There will be a meeting of all CYNIC scrubs on Monday, March 3, at 1.30 p.m., in 1 N. College. Attendance will be taken.—FULVIO BARDOSSI, *Editor-in-Chief.*



Sally Rome and Miriam Rubin Shine in Summer Social Work

When the tumult and the shouting dies and the Old Mill closes for the summer vacation what do U. V. M's mighty seniors and no less mightier juniors find to occupy their attention? Well, take for example this year's Co-ed Major, Sally Rome '42 and prominent senior leader Miriam Rubin '41. Both these girls spent the summer days of 1940 in the slums of New York and Boston respectively, following their natural bent—social work. Sally, who intends to make this her life work, passed eight weeks in the Henry Street Settlement at New York City where she and seven other girls supervised the work and play of seventy underprivileged children from the lower East Side. She was one of ten other girls who volunteered from states all over the country, with Texas, Indiana, Washington and Maine, representatives all being chosen from applications.

The nursery school, which lasted from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon included children from the ages of four to seven. Sally was in charge of the six-year-olds. The main purpose of the school was to get the slum children off the streets, a purpose keenly appreciated by both the parents and children. In fact the session proved so enjoyable that one little Irishman was found by the girls the day after the school had closed sitting on the steps of the Settlement house patiently waiting for the doors to open.

The schedule for the day included music lessons, playing in the gym, handicrafts—boat building for the boys, scrapbooks for the girls—trips to the park and swimming. On special occasions the children were taken on outings to the Central and Bronx parks, aquarium, camps, etc., under the supervision of the college girls, who lived at the house and ate their meals with the children. Once during this period they were given a Fourth of July party which was on the whole very successful except that some of the little girls thought that the pink lemonade was tomato juice and refused to partake. The children also took part in a closing-day play in which they made their own costumes.

Two-fold Program

The credit for the success of the Henry Street Settlement can be attributed to Lillian D. Wald, a visiting nurse whose work on the East Side gave her a first-hand knowledge of conditions which prompted her to found the Henry Street Settlement. Her death occurred only about a week after Sally had left New York City. Besides the nursery school the Settlement includes a playhouse or theatre, two main buildings, two camps and a visiting nurses' association. Various cooperative activities are in existence there having to do with the milk supply of the neighborhood, a lending library, renting bicycles, a credit union, etc.

In commenting on the organization she remarked on the helpfulness of the parents who seemed to have a very clear grasp and appreciation of the advantages offered, most of them being second-generation Americans. The children also, although taking the school more or less for granted, found it interesting enough so that it accomplished its purpose of keeping them off the streets.

The work in which Mimi Rubin was engaged last summer was along the same lines but of a little different nature. She represented the University of Vermont at the New England junior month project sponsored by the Family Welfare Society of Boston whose purpose is the broadening of the college students' social outlook.

Mimi was appointed last year by the University together with one girl each from Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Bates, University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire. Every year the Family Welfare Society offers eight college juniors the opportunity for non-professional training in social work from June 18 to July 13.

Junior month has a two-fold program—half being devoted to field work and the other half to visiting various types of community resources such as the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, Sherburne Reformatory for Women and the Norfolk Prison and Community Federation for men. The first part of the month each girl was assigned to a certain district which she visited under a program mapped out by her individual supervisor. Her job was to interview the families who had applied to the Society for aid and to offer advice on sending under-privileged children to camp, acquiring medical aid or readjusting poor economic conditions. Money is advanced only in particular cases.

Criminologist Lectures

The second half of the program included visits to the aforementioned institutions and lectures from such prominent people as Dr. Miriam Van Waters, the eminent criminologist in the country and leaders in the fields of social security, union and social service of all kinds. Mimi was particularly impressed by the Sherburne Reformatory for women where an effort is made to get away from the prison atmosphere and the women are allowed to dress in flowered cotton dresses, learn definite skills and have every opportunity to make good after their release. In fact, it is here that all the flags for Massachusetts are manufactured and the stamped ings for all the prisons in the state.

The Family Welfare Society, which is the leading organization of its type in the country, is supported by private contributions and funds from the Community Chest and offers a chance for the underprivileged people to apply for service and help. This service includes such items as vocational guidance, placement tests, free talks with consultants absolutely free of charge.

Every week a bulletin, *Family Welfare*, is put out by the Society illustrating

(*Continued on page 4*)

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Before starting our career of crystal gazing and sports casting we would like to bow in by complimenting our predecessor on the excellent work he did. Although we don't possess his stock of Latin phrases, and dislike burdening a limb with uncertain predictions, we shall do our best to maintain a policy of interventionalism and shall attempt to give recognition to those in the sports world who deserve it.

In Retrospect

The Cat basketeers aided the success of the Kake Walk week-end by swamping the Panthers 57-28, and concluding a successful season of nine wins as opposed to five losses. The season was somewhat disappointing in that it took the Cats six games to really hit their stride. Had they played teams in their own class first, and concluded their season against the better teams of Dartmouth, Fordham and Amherst the results might have been quite different.

It may be mere coincidence, and then again it may have a significant bearing on the case, but the Cats played a man-to-man defense in their last eight games which were all victories. Because the Memorial Auditorium court had been enlarged three feet at each end, Coach Fuzzy Evans realized that his team could not hold with a zone defense, and cautiously began to break them in to a tighter man-to-man play. Maley and Taylor switched, Taylor who guards a little closer taking the best set-shot opponent. Beauchemin, Healy and Corley fitted in well with this type of play because it calls for aggressive ball and these three are naturally aggressive ball players. Result! Nine wins and successful season. Congrats, Fuzzy!

Johnny Sabo at Yale

Former Coach John P. Sabo, who in past years has coached many Vermont football and basketball teams, was just appointed to the coaching staff at Yale University. Johnny will serve under Head Coach Nelson and will probably begin his work this spring. Best of luck to you, Johnny!

Intramural Month

The members of the physical education department have planned a busy March for all active males on this campus. The individual free throw contest which will be held all day today will start the ball rolling. It will be followed by four tournaments, handball and badminton singles and doubles. The interfraternity relays and track meet will come about the middle of March and will be closely followed by the hexathlon. There is a question as to whether the interfraternity free throw contest will be held this year owing to a lack of interest among the would-be competitors. Get busy, lads, those key chain fobs and certificates of achievement are worth working for.

Graduating Members of Cat's Hoop Team



Frankie Taylor



Don Maley



Dick Healy

Cats Piled Up Good Hoop Record

Ended Season With Eight Successive Wins

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' 1940-41 varsity basketball team has avenged the poor record of last year's team with a relatively successful season. What started out to be another dismal season in the annals of U. V. M. basketball history concluded as a surprisingly prosperous Green and Gold campaign.

The curtain-raiser with Hartwick was heartening to the Vermont followers when Coach Evans' crew took the Indians into camp to the tune of 44 to 24. However, by the same score the Catamounts lost to Fitzgerald of Fordham, after they had bowed to Gus Broberg's Dartmouth tribe, 54 to 32. Although the latter defeat was the worst inflicted on them during the season, the U. V. M.'s bravely traveled to Hanover where they were again on the receiving end of a bitter 59 to 40 defeat. Still in the throes of the slump, Vermont lost its following game to Amherst, 51 to 40.

Then the Green and Gold started its quest of the state title when it met St. Michael's. The boys on the other side of the river handed U. V. M. its fifth straight loss, the final tabulation being 38 to 26.

But, at last the Vermonters broke their losing streak against Norwich. They subdued the Cadets, 58 to 37. From then on, the U. V. M. team never lost a game. It beat Middlebury and then had a two-week layoff because of mid-year examinations. The boys came back hotter than ever and overcame a tough Holy Cross aggregation by the score of 47 to 35. They followed by conquering Norwich and started on a two-game journey, defeating Springfield and gaining a sweet victory over Trinity, 58 to 47, thus avenging the latter's football win.

In the homestretch, the Green and Gold swamped St. Mike's, 68 to 41, and then captured the state title with a brilliant 57 to 28 victory over Middlebury. So the Vermont basketeers ended the season with nine wins and five losses, and, what's more, in possession again of the state championship.

Capt. Paul Corley was the sparkplug of the Green and Gold. In almost every game he was the high scorer, and during the first part of the season, most of the burden rested on his shoulders. Because he has the sharpest eye on the team, he was constantly being fed the ball, and it was very seldom that he missed the basket.

Much had been expected of Hank Beauchemin, but he did not regain his last year's form until mid-season. Then he made every shot count and became as feared by opponents as Captain Corley. Dick Healy, who had played a steady defensive game most of the season, came into his own when he personally took care of Norwich by amassing seventeen points. Frankie Taylor and Don Maley proved themselves two of the greatest U. V. M. guards in recent years. They were continually ruining their opponents' attacks and setting up scoring plays. Both boys will be sorely missed next season. Bob Doherty was the "find" of the season. This husky sophomore is certain to go places in the next two years, for he showed excellent potentialities by his fine play this season.

Last, but certainly not least, is Red White. Red is captain-elect, and he certainly deserves that honor. One of the scrappiest players under Coach Evans' wing, he saved Vermont's bacon many times when he beat the U. V. M. rivals to the ball rebounding off the backboard.

Coach Evans and Captain-elect White are looking forward hopefully to next season. They expect to wage a campaign that will be even better than this year's, and, although practically all of the first team is graduating in June, they have good reason for such great expectations. With White and Doherty as a nucleus, and with the addition of one of the best freshman teams in the Kittens' history, the University of Vermont basketball team is bound to go places next season.

Twenty-Eight Baseball Hopefuls Report To Coach Larry Gardner

In spite of what Old Man Weather thinks about it, spring is here. That is, according to Larry Gardner and his baseballers. From now on, every afternoon but Sundays, the smack of wood on horsehide will echo through the cage, for the nine is preparing for its southern tour and the opening game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia March 29.

The group of 28 hopefuls who answered Larry's call assembled in the cage Tuesday to loosen up those long unused arm muscles. Some of the pitching corps have been working out for nearly three weeks, so eager are they to limber up for the jaunt to the South.

The pitching corps includes three veterans, Swede Carlson, the slowball and control specialist who pitched for Larry's United States team in the International Baseball Federation playoffs in Havana last fall; Clarence Akley, a regular moundsman last spring; and Norm Strassburg, a hurler who saw service in relief rôles. All are righthanders. Also present is Al Shaw, the twirler who flings them either north or south paw with plenty of success. Red Dorian is another likely prospect for the mound. Up from last year's Frosh team are Roy Alberghini, Dick Clausing, Al Caldwell, Dick Iby, Larry Agan and Larry Burgess, all showing a great deal of promise.

Veteran infielders include Johnny Spasyk and Jim Corbett, out for duty behind the plate; four candidates for the initial sack, Hank Beauchemin, Bob Doherty, Don Maley, and Boots Lawrence. Other infielders are Dick Healy, Hazen Wood and Whizzer White from last year's squad, and newcomers Joe Corbett, Randy Sullivan, and Russ West.

Frankie Taylor, Sig Sysko and Bill Conrad will roam the pasture, supplemented by Dave Neil and Milt Kaufman.

Whether or not others report before the end of the week, Larry has the makings of another of his winning teams, one which faces the toughest schedule ever encountered, 29 clashes, besides the state series tilts, contests with Penn, Navy, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Villanova, Maryland, George Washington, Lehigh, Wesleyan, Trinity, Williams, Amherst, Colby, Springfield, Bowdoin, Bates, and Virginia.

Women in Sports

The physical education department has announced a new Red Cross class which will be held next week with Dr. W. H. Heinenberger. Girls who wish to take this course are asked to sign up in the Y room before Saturday noon for the day which they prefer the class to be held. The most convenient day will be chosen.

Basketball Club

The Town team are victors of the A tournament, having won a coveted victory over the Robinson, Grassmount and Crowe's combined team with a score of 18-12. Dresser Hall were winners of the B tournament and these two victors will play off for top honors.

Next week Tuesday Sanders Hall will play Warner House, University Terrace, and Robinson Court at 4.15.

There will be a special meeting of the Basketball Club very soon to make new plans for organization. Be sure and watch the W. A. A. column for the date.

An official basketball rating exam will be given at Burlington High School on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 to girls who wish to be able to do official refereeing. Helen McLean '43, Charlotte Hyde '43 and Barbara McIntosh '41 will take the test and others are invited to attend.

Badminton Club

Badminton Club had a bit of novel entertainment Tuesday night when a group of boys came up to give them a little competition. About fifteen girls were there to match the following boys and Mr. S. Fogg and Mr. A. Post: D. P. Dana '42, F. J. Fowler '43, B. Benoit '43, D. Nutter '41, N. Tucker '42, M. J. Reynolds '42.

Miss Barbara Crowe and Kay Kyle '42 attended a State Badminton Association meeting at Rutland Thursday evening. They served as representatives from the University to the new state badminton organization which is being formed.

Harold Durfee to Speak

Harold Durfee '41 will give a talk on "The Church's Place in the World Crisis" at the next Pilgrim Fellowship meeting on Sunday, March 2. Bob Norton '44 will lead devotions. Everyone is cordially invited.

Collegium

Sunday evening at Collegium Dr. W. Raab of the Medical College will present his colored slides and pictures of Europe and Scandinavia. These pictures are very fine and Doctor Raab has many interesting stories to tell about them.

Doctor Raab is an Austrian refugee and his slides and talks about Europe have been very popular.

There will be a short devotional service before the meeting and refreshments will be served afterwards. Everyone is cordially invited to see and hear this most interesting program.

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the University Museum.

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

Winter Intramurals Drawing To Close

Independents Win Basketball Title

The intramural hockey schedule is nearing completion with three teams fighting out for supremacy on the school rink. In League A it is Kappa Sigma all the way. The Kappa Sigs have won all three of their games, winning over the A T O sextet Wednesday 2-0 and earning the right to meet the winner of the forthcoming Sigma Nu-Delta Psi battle which will decide the victor in League B.

The bowlers have progressed rapidly and matches are being run off in steady fashion. At present the A T O rollers are leading the pack, having amassed a total of 51½ to 47½ of its nearest competitor, Sigma Nu. On February 21 a number of matches took place. The A T O defeated the Independents 5-2, but the Independents came back to lick Phi Delta Theta 7-0. The Faculty also defeated the Phi Delts 7-0. S A E vanquished the T E P's 7-0 and the Delts dropped on the Owls by a 7-0 count.

The standing to date:

Alpha Tau Omega	51½
Sigma Nu	47½
Delta Psi	46
Independents	39
Sigma Phi	36
Psi Sigma Delta	33⅓
Tau Epsilon Phi	32⅔
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	32
Faculty	27
Owls	17½
Phi Delta Theta	14½
Kappa Sigma	10

The Independents were the winners of the basketball title by virtue of an undefeated season. They won five games without a loss to head League B. Kappa Sigma, winner of League A, lost two straight tilts to the Independents in a play-off by scores of 39-24 and 36-12. Phi Delta Theta came through to place third in the final standings.

League A

	W	L
Kappa Sigma	5	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2
Psi Sigma Delta	2	3
Lambda Iota	1	4
Sigma Phi	0	5

League B

	W	L
Independents	5	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	3
Delta Psi	2	3
Faculty	0	5

Vermont Ski Birds to Enter Norwich Carnival

The Vermont skibirds fresh from the I. S. U. meet are busy again competing in the annual Norwich Winter Carnival which opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

Norwich will also play host to teams representing University of New Hampshire, Williams College and Middlebury College.

An outstanding feature distinctive of European ski meets will make its first appearance at Norwich. The innovation is a combination of the regular relay with the cross-country event.

The most thrilling and dramatic event of the meet will be in the form of jumping, which will take place tomorrow, Saturday.

Merrill Barber, former member of the United States Olympic team, will be in the Cadet line-up.

Along with the ski competition, the Norwich Cadets will entertain the visiting teams at two corps dances, fraternity house parties, skijoring, a horse show, hockey game, and basketball game with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Newman Club News

The Catholic Press Club of the Cathedral High School cordially invites all Newman Club members to see their exhibit of Catholic literature at the Cathedral High School on display every day this week.

The executive committee announces that Father Michael of St. Michael's College is to give a series of talks on the Liturgy of Lent during the Lenten season. The exact date of the first meeting is not yet certain but will be announced soon.

WANTED—Men to scrub sports for the Cynic. See Charles Izkowitz.

Dick Healy Rates Apple Pie Ice Cream and Blondes Tops

"That's a-hitting 'em, Ace," quoth Don Maley as Dick Healy cracked out a long one right on the nose during a freshman batting practice some four years ago. The *Free Press* reporter who was watching the proceedings took notice and next day reported in the paper of the tremendous hitting power of "Ace" Healy among the freshman baseball prospects for that season. The nickname has stuck ever since.

But if it hadn't been for Jack Husing, 1939 captain of the Vermont football team, Dick might have been somewhere down in North Carolina this year, instead of a senior at Vermont. For it was he who influenced Dick to reverse his decision, nor has he been sorry ever since.

Dick Healy started his basketball career as a struggling junior varsity hoopster of Lindbrook High School in Long Island and did not make the varsity until his senior year. In that year Lindbrook High achieved fame by defeating the basketball champions of New Jersey at Madison Square Garden. But when Dick first came to college, he was unable to go out for basketball at first because of an outside job that took up much of his spare time. However, he did go out for the team in his sophomore year when he had more time.

Member of Three Societies

"I wish I knew," replied Dick, when asked what qualities a good basketball player should have. He excused his own claim to fame by explaining, "I'm just the guy to throw the ball to when no one else is around. I've always had a hard time getting the ball through the hoop, anyway."

Beside being a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams for three years, Dick is also interested in the Newman Club, is a member of the Gold Key and Key and Serpent honor societies and has been elected to the Boulder Society this year.

"The best thing about the University, offhand," said Dick, as the questions kept coming up, "are the Saturday night razz dances at the gym. I really enjoy those." He finds the coming of hour exams all around the same time the most disagreeable feature of the college. Another improvement that was suggested was the building of dormitories and similar institutions around the campus, which would go a long way toward increasing school spirit by taking some of the emphasis off fraternities. The Waterman building should be a good example of this.

Dick's favorite outside activity, aside from baseball and basketball, is golf. In fact, he has been spending his summers for the last six years working at the Seawane Golf and Country Club at Lindbrook, Long Island (Adv't). Other outside activities that kill time between studying are listening to records, bull sessions, "and oh yes—dates."

Met Maley at 7.30

Among other favorites of "Ace" are apple pie and ice cream, blondes, UVM, Kappa Sigma fraternity, his two roommates, Don Maley and John Royer, and all the rest of "the boys." The first time that Don Maley and Dick met was during a 7.30 drill in their freshman year. They were immediately attracted to each other by the common tie of their both being the worst soldiers in the place. They spent the major part of their drills climbing over each other's backs in their effort to execute "About face," "Right face," and "By the right flank, march." Ever since then they have roomed with each other and have been close friends. To make matters worse, the two are always being mistaken for one another. Says Healy, "P. S.—I'm the guy who made Maley's hair turn gray."

Concerning athletics at U. V. M., "Ace" stated: "The coaching is of a very high quality here. The coaches always seem to bring out the best in a man. I also think the Southern spring baseball trip is the best treat that a fellow could ever get in college." He also added that Coaches "Fuzzy" Evans and Larry Gardner are two "swell eggs"—and he doesn't mean rotten, either.

Dick's ambitions and plans for the future are both conservative and liberal. He hopes to get a job after he gets out of college that will allow him to marry and raise a large family with a decent amount of security. His draft number is high, so that he hopes he won't be called for another two or three years. However, his R. O. T. C. training ought to prove a great help to him when he is called into the army.

Social Work

(Concluded from page 2)

various ways in which the organization has been of service. For example, one bulletin described a family with two sisters of opposite temperaments and their difficulties of adjustment. Under the guidance of the Family Welfare Society they were able to understand each other and themselves. Or as the mother said: "When I look back now I think that they (the Society) really have done a lot to keep our home together, I really do."

Enlivening Experience

The eight girls who attended the junior month project were greatly benefited by their study. They lived in the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House and during the week-ends relaxed at the homes of their sponsors. One of their activities during this month was a radio program in which Mimi and four other girls took part explaining the purpose and organization of Junior Month. On the whole, Mimi said: "Junior Month is the most enlightening experience I have ever had because it has made me aware of so many community resources which I never knew existed, and it gave me a chance to see at first hand the workings of many wonderful organizations. I am sure that I shall be much better prepared to do my chosen work after college, now that I have had this splendid opportunity."

Vermont Co-eds Form Rifle Team

Fourteen University of Vermont girls who have joined a newly formed rifle club for women are making fast progress in the sport, according to their instructor, Mr. Watts Bagley. The girls report for practice once a week on the rifle range on the first floor of the Bowlaway Alleys in Burlington. Groups meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Miss Marion Way of Burlington has charge of the Tuesday section and Hester Carver of Weston, senior home economics student at the University, of the Monday and Thursday sections. The Women's Physical Education department, which sponsors the rifle club, announces that there is still room for a few more girls to join.

That University of Vermont girls should show aptitude at rifle shooting is no new thing. A few years ago, girls' rifle teams here hung up for themselves some well-nigh perfect records, repeatedly leading the field or standing high in national ratings among women's teams from colleges throughout the country. It is expected that the new women's rifle club will later form a team, but as yet the girls are just practicing.

The girls who have been attending the rifle club are Alma S. LeVens, New York, N. Y.; Natalie B. Beal, Burlington; Louise F. Rice, Arlington; Kathleen Benson, Springfield, Mass.; Frances D. Steere, Edgewood, R. I.; Dawn E. Nichols, Malletts Bay; Dorothy H. Murphy, Burlington; Charlotte L. Scott, Burlington; Peggy-Dean Abbott, Burlington; Evelyn D. Adams, Stowe; Shirley A. Buckingham, White Plains, N. Y.; Nancy M. Fawcett, Plainfield, N. J.; Mary F. Hoag, Burlington; and Margaret E. Von Paulsen, Miami, Fla.

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Twenty-four Co-eds Taking Nursing Course

A class of twenty-four girls is taking the Red Cross home nursing course at the Nurses' Home of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Lectures are given and the course is conducted by Mrs. Van Pelt and Miss Spaulding.

The class is held twice a week at 4.10; it lasts approximately one hour. So far the class has studied the use of a thermometer, blood count, pulse beat, making beds for the sick, etc. At the present the class is studying contagious diseases and isolation.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

The Cynic

News Editors in Charge:
Daan Zwick '43
Huddee Zwick '43
Bernard Glass '43.

University of Illinois *Alumni News* reports 85 to 90 percent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

SCRIBES—Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6, in Southwick, at 7.15 p.m. We have been promised a comfortable lounge!

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Lieutenant Rogers To Visit Vermont Campus in March

Will Enlist Men For Commission in Marine Corps Reserves

Lieut. Leyton M. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps liaison officer for the University of Vermont, will make three visits to U. V. M., starting March 7, to interest and enlist young men for commission in the Marine Corps Reserve through the Candidate's Class.

Lieutenant Rogers will make his first visit in connection with his duties as liaison officer for the University of Vermont, March 7, to contact University authorities, to make preliminary arrangements, and to distribute literature. The second trip, on a date to be decided later, will be given over to preliminary physical examinations, interviewing applicants, and filling out necessary forms. The third visit will be used to give final physical examinations and to enlist applicants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Candidates' Class offers an opportunity to this year's seniors to take three months' training after graduation and qualify for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve at the end of the training period. Applicants must first pass a physical examination and then are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to the Candidates' Class. The training period begins early in July at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., and continues for three months. Upon successful completion of this course the Candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and are assigned to active duty. Necessary transportation performed by accepted men is paid by the government.

Women Will Vote At Mass Meeting

Elections to Honor Societies To Be Made

The time has come again when all University women are allowed the privilege of naming for next year's honorary societies, the girls whom they believe to have exemplified in their college career the highest ideals, and the greatest development. At mass meeting on Wednesday evening at Southwick, each girl is given a list of the members in her class, and from this list, the juniors are allowed to check ten names for Mortar Board membership, the sophomores fifteen names for Staff and Sandal, and the freshmen twenty names for Sophomore Aide membership. The new point system will be used in this election which will be explained by Dorothy Emerson '41.

The high democratic standard of voting should be preserved. It can only be a success if each girl casts her ballot, impartially, choosing not those girls who are her best friends, or members of her sorority, but those who, through their scholarship, personality, campus activities, and achievements, have not only greatly aided the college, but have firmly developed their character as well, and truly merit these honors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to circumstances arising, Dean Hills' Sugar Party has been postponed until March 21. The program will be announced in a later issue.

Band Director



JOSEPH LECHNYR

Vermont Students Attend Conference

Christianity in 1941 Topic of Discussion

Ten students from the University of Vermont, along with students from Middlebury, Smith, Yale and other Connecticut Valley Colleges, attended a conference on: "What Christianity Means in Thought and Action in 1941." The movement is part of the Mid-winter Conference of the Connecticut Valley although two Vermont schools, Middlebury and the University of Vermont attended. It was suggested that since Vermont and Middlebury have so much in common and are unable to attend all the Connecticut conferences that they cooperate more with each other in solving these problems.

Much was gained from the speakers and discussion which followed their talks. The following people spoke: Dr. T. Z. Koo who gave an inspiring keynote address; Rev. Luther Tucker, Secretary of the World Student Christian Movement; Mr. William Kitchener, who was here two weeks ago; Miss Edith Larrigo, Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, who has been here several times to confer with the Y. W. C. A.; and Dr. Dorothy Fosdick.

The program was as follows: Friday afternoon, the delegates registered; that evening heard a talk on, "Social and Religious Forces in the World Scene Today." Later there was a talk on, "The Values, Universal and Basic of Christian Faith." Saturday there were four addresses by students on, "What Christianity Means to Them." This was followed by discussion groups on this subject. Saturday afternoon was devoted to a discussion on the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Pan-Hellenic Dance Tomorrow Night

The semi-formal which the Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring for the benefit of the British War Relief will be held from 9.00 to 12.00 on March 8 to the smooth rhythms of Jack Collins' orchestra.

The men's gym will be decorated patriotically in red, white, and blue. The walls will be covered by original posters which each sorority will contribute.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Bickford. Joené Agard, Tri Delt, is the general chairman in charge of the dance. The finance committee is headed by Kathleen R. LeBaron '41, Kappa Alpha Theta; food committee is headed by Mildred Creamer '41, Delta Delta Delta; and decoration committee by Miriam L. Fiske '42, Alpha Chi Omega. Besides the chairman each committee will consist of one girl from each sorority.

R. O. T. C. Band Guest at Dinner For Col. Spalding

Kake Walk Cake Shared; Band Acclaimed One of Best in U. V. M. History

Last Thursday evening the R. O. T. C. Band were the guests of the University at a most delicious steak banquet at the Black Cat Restaurant. Guest of honor was Colonel Spalding; Joe Lechnyr, bandmaster, was toastmaster extraordinary.

The occasion was the cutting, and incidentally the eating, of the Kake Walk cake.

Following the banquet Mr. Lechnyr spoke briefly lauding the band's improvement since last September. He then introduced Colonel Spalding who related that his only musical accomplishment was a Filipino tom-tom, and then exhorted the boys to do a good job this spring at the Federal Inspection. He closed by praising the excellent performances of the band this year. Lt. Carl Schofield, officer of the band, pointed out briefly the importance of the band to the individual and to the University.

Issy Goodman '41, assistant director of the band, told of his fine experiences in being with the band four years. Frank Proctor '41, staff sergeant, emphasized the importance of sophomores continuing with the band as upperclassmen in order to improve the quality and the size of the band. John Landry, drum major, expressed his thanks to the band for their cooperation and asked that they do their best at Federal Inspection.

In closing Mr. Lechnyr offered a toast "to the memory of a great man, Guy Bailey," followed by the singing of one verse of "Champlain."

Mr. Lechnyr reports that this year's band is one of the largest and finest in the history of the University. It boasts a total personnel of forty-three, which number is divided as follows:

Cornets and Trumpets: I. Goodman, L. Burningham, R. Bennett, N. Carpenter, W. F. Balton, R. S. Stockwell, N. B. Comings, Jr., S. R. Siegra.

Clarinets: S. Boyarsky, R. N. Kilburn, B. M. Perkins, A. A. Thorpe, J. Landry, R. L. Clark, L. Frank, W. Pierce, R. W. Earley, D. Morgan, T. A. Dietrich, A. Lieberman.

Horns: M. Whitcomb, W. Lane, E. Fuchs.

Saxophones: R. O. Sinclair, V. A. Manjoney.

Flute and Piccolo: F. Proctor.

Bell Lyre: J. S. Cronk.

Baritones: R. Alberghini, G. Saiger.

Basses: M. W. Kenfield, P. Dondes.

Trombones: O. Swift, W. Black, R. M. Grover, R. E. Waldo, E. Stockwell, H. Foster.

Drums: J. K. Duncan, R. E. Mazari, M. Shuman, E. Erwin, R. Humphreys.

Piano Accordion: J. W. Hurst.

Other personnel Lt. Carl H. Schofield, adjutant, and Sgt. James A. Pickett, drillmaster.

Intersorority Sing to Be Held Friday, May 2

The annual Intersorority Sing will be held this year on Friday, May 2, at Southwick. All the sororities will compete, each presenting three numbers.

Janice Spear '41, Alpha Xi Delta, and Betty Cole '41, Alpha Chi Omega, are in charge of general arrangements. As yet, no definite rules or regulations have been made. Names of the judges will be announced later.

Admission will be charged and the proceeds will go to the War Relief Fund.

Military Dept. Announces R. O. T. C. Promotions

Over One Hundred Military Students Receive Advancement

The Military Department has just issued the following order concerning promotions:

1. The following named advanced course students are promoted to the grade indicated below:

To Major—J. S. Greene.

To Captain—W. M. Colehamer, T. R. Huntley, J. A. Root, L. A. Simpson, J. J. Spasyk, J. A. Sudbay, Jr., D. W. Thayer.

To First Lieutenant—S. S. Firestone, E. E. Gifford, E. A. Guilbert, B. W. Hill, G. I. Palmer, G. H. Stickney.

2. The following named basic course students are promoted to the grade indicated below:

To Staff Sergeant—J. R. Landry, Jr. (Band), O. F. Swift (Band).

To Color Sergeant—G. F. Daly, Jr., J. P. Goss.

To Sergeant—R. E. Alberghini (Band), R. F. Darling, J. K. Duncan (Band), R. P. Grosvenor, H. E. Howe, R. M. Kilburn (Band), M. W. Kenfield (Band), R. M. Leach, J. W. Niemi, M. F. Stevens, E. F. St. Mary, R. L. Swift, R. C. West.

To Corporal—R. R. Bielli, W. J. Black (Band), E. H. Blakeley, W. D. Bolton (Band), M. J. Canon, S. Cerutti, A. B. Delano, J. W. Dykens, R. W. Earley (Band), E. S. Germain, R. M. Grover (Band), L. Harrington, R. C. Hay, J. P. Hoyt, A. T. Jones, L. M. Jones, C. Joseph, W. J. Koladza, T. A. McCormick, J. F. McGarry, T. K. Malone, R. Marshall, W. C. Neal, R. B. Newton, J. S. Noble, E. J. O'Connell, B. M. Perkins (Band), J. M. Perry, W. W. Pierce (Band), M. L. Riggs, W. B. Shea, M. M. Shuman (Band), W. J. Stetson, R. S. Stockwell (Band), R. P. Story, F. R. Swift, P. J. Sundberg, J. H. Tennien, H. E. Thurber, H. G. Twitchell, L. A. Weaver, J. W. Williams, S. S. Wysolmerski, D. M. Zwick.

3. The advanced course students are assigned to companies as follows:

Company "A" Drill Hour—8.30 a.m. Fridays.

Cadet Captain—J. A. Sudbay.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant—E. A. Guilbert.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Second Semester Debates Announced

Schedule Provides for Participation by Many

Debating during the second semester at the University of Vermont is well under way. The schedule includes engagements for four different types of teams. There is work outlined for freshman teams, in debates with freshman teams from other colleges, and with high school teams. Members of the freshman class at the University are not eligible for intercollegiate varsity debates. There are debates arranged between the women's team of the University of Vermont and women's teams from other colleges; also debates have been arranged especially for men's teams and there has been a growing tendency during the last year or two, for intercollegiate debates in which teams composed of both men and women participate. The combined varsity and freshman squads include about thirty students. The schedule during the second semester calls for between twenty and thirty debates, and will provide opportunity for a good percentage of those on the squads to participate in debating.

The men's varsity team has been successful in maintaining the high standard in debating that teams in the past have set. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Vermont debating team has won in the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize Debate, between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College. Other victories include wins from Harvard, the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., American International College, Springfield, Mass. ,and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Music Department Prepares Oratorio

Under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, the Music Department will present the oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus" on March 23 as a Vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel. A chorus of eighty-five voices, including members of the Glee Club, other students, faculty, and townspeople as well as the University choir will be accompanied by the Chapel orchestra of twenty pieces with Michael Anselmo, violin instructor, as concert master.

The story deals with the herosism of Judas Maccabaeus who took over after his father's death and won freedom and liberty for his people from the oppression of the Syrians. The music is very martial and heroic, and contains several rather difficult passages. Included in the performance will be the famous arias, "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," and "Sound and Alarm," the well-known chorus "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," although not originally a part of the composition, and the familiar "Hallelujah, Amen."

Independents' Dance

The Independents' dance, Saturday night, March 1, was well attended by dancing couples who swung to the syncopated music of the victrola. Members of the committee took charge of the music during the evening.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream brownies were served. Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. Leeder chaperoned. Hilda L. Paquette '42 was in charge.

Alpha Chi Omega Holds Initiation

A class of seventeen candidates was initiated by Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, 384 Main St. Following these ceremonies, a banquet was served in honor of the initiates at the Black Cat Cafe. About sixty attended. Among the speakers were Betty Cole, class of 1941, president of the sorority; Harriet Woods, class of 1942; Peggy Wishart, class of 1943; Rosamund Hughes, class of 1944; Madeline Greaves, class of 1941; Barbara Gallagher, class of 1942; and Miss Marjorie Perrin, alumnae adviser.

Following are the initiates: Cynthia Bailey, Dorothy Bullard, Barbara Clark, Virginia Crocker, Jean Davison, Barbara Hall, Ellen Howe, Rosamund Hughes, Marie Lanou, Vera Mears, Helen McLean, Mary Perry, Phyllis Pierce, Betty Smith, Helen Smith, Harriet Whitney, and Mary Williams.

Miss Elaine Griffith of the class of 1938 was toastmistress.

There will be a mass meeting for all University women, Wednesday, March 5, at Southwick, at 7.30 p.m., for the voting on next year's honorary societies. Attendance is required!

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 4, 1941 NO. 38

EDITORIALS

No Bonfires Wanted

With the world at war and new doctrines in the air, this country is becoming more and more conscious of its ideals and more and more wary of anything which promises to undermine them. Most natural and most human. The educational system, of course, is getting its share of close scrutiny. Fair enough. If you feel that new doctrines are menacing your system, one of the first places to examine is the school where future citizens are being trained for your form of life. But of late we have noticed that the forces of reaction are flocking to the banner and posing as defenders of democracy against "subversive influences."

Just recently the National Association of Manufacturers hired Ralph Robey, teacher of banking at Columbia and financial reporter, to examine school textbooks in the social sciences. Very generously the *New York Times* and other newspapers aired his startling findings on their front pages. The textbooks now being used states Mr. Robey are "derogatory of the American form of government and critical of free business enterprise." Worse than that, Mr. Robey finds the following dangerous doctrines being taught to young Americans: There are powerful corporations in America; there are trusts and monopolies in America; there are sharp differences in living standards in America; vast amounts of money are spent in advertising to break down consumer resistance; the press has enormous power and in general speaks for a minority; politics is not always clean; the N. A. M. has been found guilty of subsidizing propaganda against social legislation.

As a result of Mr. Robey's work the N. A. M. is now placing in the hands of its members and school authorities a book containing excerpts from 600 textbooks, labeled "Dangerous." The aim of the N. A. M. is very obvious—to use the defense emergency as a tool for breaking the way into the American educational system. The campaign against the Rugg textbooks illustrated the method—by widespread newspaper publicity books are denounced without a fair hearing, local reactionaries become self-appointed committees and put pressure on any school board that dares to buy those textbooks. In this way any liberal textbook which dares to suggest that we in this country are not blessed with a perfect system but rather must work to achieve it, will be condemned. Such action usually leads to bonfires.

Even if we grant that our textbooks are in need of examination, we see no excuse for the favor shown the N. A. M.'s work in this field by many newspapers and civic groups. There is sufficient evidence to prove that the patriotic N. A. M. has fought social legislation and has tried to inject its own propaganda into textbooks. Certainly Mr. Robey has never rated as an educational authority nor even a social scientist. Had he bothered to read the reports of such government agencies as the Pujo commiteee and the TNEC he would have found facts far more startling than those presented by any textbook writer. Mr. Robey seems to confuse big business and democracy.

If we must have our textbooks examined let us have it done by a competent group of educators with authoritative standing in the social sciences. Unless we do that we will be surrendering our educational freedom to unprincipled and self-interested groups.

Democracy is an unfinished business because democracy is *progress*. Therefore, let us be jealous of our educational freedom and let us recognize its true enemies. Educational freedom is a keystone. Yank it out and we will all be "heiling" among the ruins with arm outstretched in a mechanical salute.

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Campus Capers

INTERNATIONAL LINGO:

Pocket Battleship—
Something the Germans have their hands in and what the British would like to have their hands on.

German Propaganda—
Only food handed out to German people without ration card.

British Propaganda—
John's bull.

Incident—
Occurs when large nation invades small one.

Invasion—
When small nation invades large one.

Official Communique—
News relating what *should* have happened.

COOPERATING SOUL

Psych. Prof.: "If there are any fools in this room please stand up." After long pause, one lone soph stands up.

Prof.: "What, do you consider yourself a fool?"

Soph: "Well, not exactly, sir, but I do hate to see you standing all by yourself."

THRIFTY MACS

The McDuncans took Sandy, Jr. to the movies, where they were warned that unless the child was quiet, they would have to take their money back and leave the theatre. Half way through the feature film (which was last) the wife turned to her husband and whispered:

"What do you think of it?"

"Lousy."

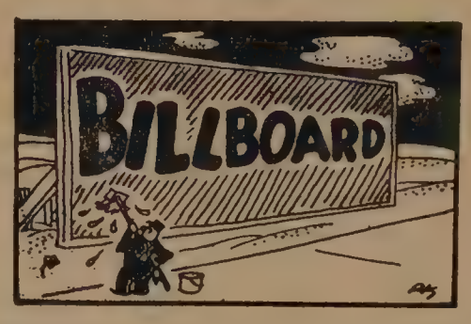
"Pinch the baby."

CORNY

Joe: "What did the ceiling say to the wall?"

Betty: "Don't know."

Joe: "It said, 'I'll meet you at the corne-.'"



SCRIBES—Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6, in Southwick, at 7.15 p.m. We have been promised a comfortable lounge!

NOTICE TO PRE-MED. STUDENTS—An additional or third year of chemistry will not apply to the selection of the next entering class in medicine, that of 1945.

In keeping, however, with the pre-medical curriculum, of the College of Arts and Sciences, an acceptable third year of chemistry will be required of all applicants to the class of 1946 and further years thereafter.

TRACK SCRUBS—All sophomore men interested in scrubbing track for either an assistant managership or numerals, see either G. H. Bailey, manager, or assistant manager P. S. Czachor or W. W. Suojanen, immediately, since the allowed number of scrubs is limited.—G. H. Bailey, *Manager.*

FOUND—One pair dark brown pigskin gloves. Call 1794-W.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS
Week of March 3

Tuesday, March 4:
1.15 p.m. Soloists, Mozart Mass, Music Building.
4.15 p.m. Mr. Malone, Miss Harris, Miss Marston, Chapel.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.30-9.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, winds.

Wednesday, March 5:
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra.
7.00-8.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
7.00 p.m. Tenors and basses.
7.15 p.m. Sopranos.
7.30 p.m. Altos.

Thursday, March 6:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00-9.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.
9.00-9.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, Music Building.

Friday, March 7:
1.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, first desk strings, first flute, first clarinet, Chapel.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

Youth In England

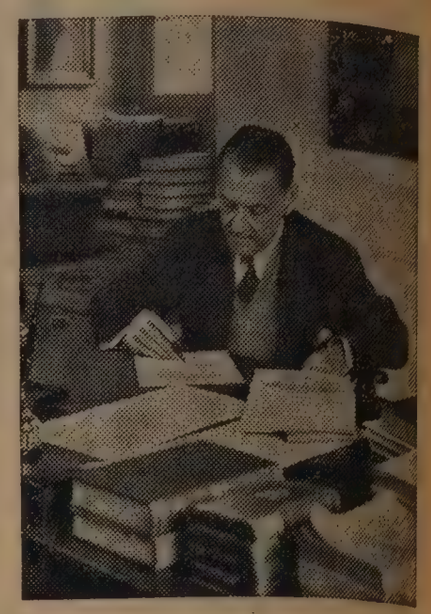
by W. Somerset Maugham

(Editor's Note.—This is the first of three articles by the famous author of "Of Human Bondage." We feel that it is of unusual interest as it deals with a group whose problems are very pertinent for college studens in any country.)

I write about them tentatively. It is very difficult for the old, however friendly disposed they may be, however sympathetic, to understand the young. The years that separate them are a wall which the old can only peep over, and the information they glean is haphazard and fragmentary. Parents have often told me that they know everything that is to be known about their children and that their intimacy is such that their children keep no secrets from them. I, knowing their children and having sometimes received their confidences, listen with politeness, but incredulity. The fact is that the world of the young is a different place from the world of the old, or even the mature; it has its different problems which must be solved according to their conditions. It is an error to suppose that the old know better than the young; they know differently; a lawyer is no wiser than a farmer, he is expert in one sort of knowledge just as the farmer is expert in another. So a course of conduct may be very sensible for a boy of twenty which would be very foolish for a man of fifty. The old should show tolerance towards the young, but so should the young towards the old.

I have started with these trite remarks to emphasize the fact that the following observations claim no more authority than is due to a looker-on from a discreet distance. I have a number of young relations and I have been on as intimate terms with them, and with their friends, as I suppose it is possible for a person of one generation to be with those of another; and because I was connected with a club for working boys in one of the poorest districts in London and continued my intercourse with them after they had smashed it up in a moment of temper, I have had the opportunity of knowing very well a good many young working men;

The Author



but I know very little of the youth of the white collar class. Owing to my family connections it is the undergraduates of the University of Cambridge that I have known best, but I do not think the undergraduates of other universities are very different. There is at Cambridge a large proportion of men who have come to the university from secondary schools, what you call the public schools, whereas at Oxford the majority have been educated at what we call the public schools and you private schools. In consequence there is, I think, at Cambridge a more democratic feeling and a greater inclination to be interested in advanced ideas.

During the years that immediately preceded the war there was in the universities a good deal of communist feeling, but it was a parlor communism; these young men were at college by favor of the capitalistic system and however vehement in debate they were in their attacks on privilege few of them showed any inclination to put their theories into practice and surrender the advantages they enjoyed. When they had taken their degrees and entered upon the serious job of earning a living the majority changed their minds and received a reference to their old theories with some confusion.

(To be continued next issue)



Sports Cast

By ITZ

Coach Ev Bailey and his team have worked hard this year to put Vermont on the ski map, and although their season's record of wins and places is not impressive, they have entered into competition with the best teams in the East and put Vermont's name on the roster of every skiing college in the East. They participated in the Dartmouth and Norwich Carnivals and, of course, the I. S. U. meet.

In the Norwich Carnival, Sunday, the team placed fourth behind Norwich, New Hampshire, and Middlebury and in front of Williams. Paterson and Sutton took fourth and eighth places respectively in the slalom, and Dave Collins placed eleventh in jumping and seventh in jumping and langlauf combined. The team's score was 508.3 points, 65.7 points behind Norwich, the winning team.

Things to Come

With basketball now definitely a closed book, the spotlight shifts, and attention is focused on the most famous of American sports—baseball. Students of Vermont should be especially anxious for the coming of this season because prophecy and prediction here should give a U. V. M. student a pleasant feeling. It should be pleasant also for those who like baseball and enjoy seeing good games because of the excellent schedule of home games prepared for them. Besides the usual home and home series with state rivals, the Cats will meet Williams, Princeton, Amherst, Colby, Springfield, Dartmouth, and the University of Virginia at Centennial Field this season; they will play a total of 29 games.

The Team

The whole Vermont team of last year with a few notable exceptions (Pesarik, Bellardinelli, Boucher) is back in uniform this year, and they will be reinforced by members of last year's frosh nine. The outfield will undoubtedly be composed of Taylor, Sysko and Conrad, a .300 outfield. There is the possibility however, that Lawrence will alternate with Conrad in right field. Coach Larry Gardner has four candidates for the initial sack, but the job will probably go to Hank Beauchemin who held that position two years ago and batted in the clean up slot. Johnny Spasyk and Ace Healy will probably make up the second-short combination, while the hot corner assignment may go to Hal Wood.

The battery is Larry's main headache. Through graduation last June he lost all but one hurler and one catcher, Bob Carlson and Jim Corbett. Bob was responsible for several pitching masterpieces last year, and distinguished himself this summer as a member of the American Amateur Baseball Team. Corbett alternated with Boucher last year, and although a good man behind the bat, he is weak at the plate. Strassburg, Akley, Dorion and Zellinger are working out regularly in the cage, and from these men or possibly some unknown prospects Coach Larry Gardner will build his mound staff. He may get his second catcher from last year's frosh team or he may switch Johnny Spasyk behind the bat. This will necessitate further changes and will probably work out with Beauchemin and Healy playing the second-short-combination and either Don Maley or Bob Dougherty filling in the hole at first. Coach Gardner has several good utility men whom he can use in case of injuries or slumps or just for good, plain competition with the tentative line-up, for regular berths.



Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON
BURLINGTON VERMONT

Milt Hutchinson Leads in Ski Meet

In the Underhill Winter Sports Club ski meet, Milt Hutchinson of Barre proved his supremacy over the skiers of the state by taking both the slalom and downhill events to lead the Mount Mansfield Ski Club of Barre in a successful defense of its state club title, in the third annual meet held under the auspices of the Underhill Winter Sports Club. Dave Collins, University of Vermont captain, made the run in 1:19.4 thus finishing second behind Hutchinson of Barre, and Beck of Norwich.

Jumping honors went to Bob Stewart of Middlebury College. Vermont nosed out Middlebury College, Team A, for the slalom title.

R. O. T. C.

(*Continued from page 1*)

Cadet Sergeants—R. L. Clark, M. J. Reynolds, G. C. Streeter, R. Wolfe.

Company "B" Drill Hour—9.30 a.m. Fridays.

Cadet Captain—J. J. Spasyk.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—W. A. Daniels.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—J. L. Kotuby.
Cadet Sergeants—J. D. Neill, D. M. Sheldon, J. H. Stephen, H. F. Wood.

Company "C" Drill Hour—10.30 a.m. Fridays.

Cadet Captain—T. R. Huntley.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant—E. E. Gifford.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—H. A. Chesney.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—R. D. Copp.
Cadet Sergeants—M. A. Hawes, A. C. Moore, J. H. Pratt.

Company "D" Drill Hour—8.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant—S. S. Firestone.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—H. B. Coburn.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—C. A. Moore.
Cadet Sergeants—R. L. Carlson, W. L. Conrad, C. G. Miller, S. C. Searl.

Company "E" Drill Hour—9.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Cadet Captain—L. A. Simpson.
Cadet Captain—D. W. Thayer.
Cadet Sergeants—C. V. Akley, R. A. Magnant, R. D. Paterson, D. H. Prior, W. W. Talbert.

Company "F" Drill Hour—10.30 a.m. Saturdays.

Cadet Captain—W. M. Colehamer.
Cadet Captain—J. A. Root.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant—G. I. Palmer.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—A. J. Taggart.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant—H. S. Willson.
Cadet Sergeants—N. J. Boyden, C. E. Corliss, P. S. Czachor.

4. The following advanced course students will drill at 7.30 a.m. Saturdays:
Cadet 1st Lieutenant—G. H. Stickney.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant—B. W. Hill.
Cadet Sergeants—H. H. Hubbard, D. L. Moran, E. L. Trefren.

Museum Has Exhibit of Historical Paintings

On Thursday, February 27, an exhibit of Vermont historical paintings was opened in the Fleming Museum Art Gallery. The forty-one colored reproductions of famous paintings are being shown at an especially appropriate time, since the Vermont Sesquicentennial celebrations are due to make their appearance all over the state on Town Meeting Day, March 4. The exhibit will be open till April 10.

The pictures include prints of many famous Vermont men, and men such as Daniel Webster and Lafayette during their travels in Vermont. The paintings also recall that Vermont was the first state to adopt universal manhood suffrage (in 1777) and that Vermont's first newspaper, printed in 1781, was printed on the first press brought to America. The stern "beech seal" of early Vermonters also has its part in the exhibit as do many other stories from the state's history.

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Women in Sports

There will be an important meeting of the W. A. A. Council on Tuesday evening at 7.15 at Southwick. All members are urged to attend.

Badminton

Miss Barbara Crowe of the Physical Education Department and Kay Kyle '43 represented the Women's Badminton Club at the Vermont Badminton Association's first meeting held at Rutland Thursday evening. Representatives from Springfield, Rutland, Middlebury College, Burlington Community Club, and University of Vermont were present to draw up a constitution and apply for membership to the New England Badminton Federation. Mr. Edward Keenan of Burlington was elected president, Mr. Rifford of Springfield, vice-president, and Miss Barbara Crowe, secretary-treasurer.

There will be an open Badminton Tournament, sponsored by the Burlington Community Club on March 21 and March 28. This will take the form of the first state tournament.

The Badminton Club has announced that men will be their guests again a week from tonight, so all girls out for a good practice this week!

Basketball

On Tuesday afternoon at 4.15, the Basketball Club will hold an important meeting to discuss new plans for the club. Catherine Peterson '42 will be in charge of the meeting, and all members are requested to bring some novel ideas with them.

Last Thursday afternoon the Town team defeated Dresser Hall team by a very high score to become the champion of the two winning leagues of the tournament. The two leagues of losers will probably play off a match soon.

Charlotte Hyde '42, Helen McLean '43, and Barbara McIntosh '41 received intramural basketball rating last Saturday afternoon, taking their exams at Burlington High School. This gives them the right to referee games within their own school. The national ratings, which are very hard for anyone to obtain while still in college must be retaken every two years, to permit one to referee anywhere in the United States.

Bowling

The bowling tournament, up to date, finds Teams I, II and III with six points each ~~and~~ leading Team IV by four points and Team V by five.

This Thursday night four girls from the Bowling Club are challenging the Women's Administration team.

The new Red Cross class under Dr. W. H. Heininger will be given on Tuesday afternoon at Southwick at 4.15.

Mme Bradish Presents Students in Recital

On Friday evening Mme Elizabeth Bradish was hostess to her vocal students in a private recital at the Music Building. The recital took on the form of a Musical Masquerade, each student coming dressed appropriately for his song.

The Music Building took on a festive air as the masked singers arrived. An Indian brave and his squaw turned out to be Paul Poulin '41 and Betty Cole '41; a fish monger became Effie Winn, special student; a hermaphroditic half-man, half-girl was no less than Ruth Hopkins '41. Robert McKee '41 was a delightful minstrel of the Dark Ages. Flower girls, drunken friars, gypsies, Spanish señors and señoritas, and excellent personifications of a star, the night, and a thunderstorm added to the collection.

Following the recital Mme Bradish served delicious refreshments. The evening closed with a group singing.

The purpose of the recital was to help the students to become used to singing to an audience and at the same time demonstrate their abilities.

SOPHOMORES—Earn your numerals or as an assistant manager—scrub tennis—number is limited, so get your application in now. Contact "Moose" Savin, 3485.

Larry Gardner Puts Baseball Charges Thru Early Drill

First Fielding Practice Slated for Next Week; Prospects Good

To date there is little to report on the program of the U. V. M. varsity baseball team. Since the opening day of practice, Coach Larry Gardner has had his charges get the winter kinks out of their muscles by throwing baseballs leisurely, jogging around the cage, and doing calisthenics.

Since there has been so little practice, Coach Gardner knows little about the ability of those who played freshman ball last year and of those who were ineligible to participate in varsity baseball last year. Next week, Coach Gardner will hold the first fielding practice of the year and thus learn whether this latest crop of varsity hopefuls can really handle the horsehide under pressure. In two weeks, the coach plans to hold the first batting practice, and it may result in the promotion to first-stringer of several sophomores when the coach sees the way some of last year's hard-hitting yearlings can "smack the ole apple."

If the 1940 varsity men are still as agile as they were last season, and if some of the sophomores prove themselves worthy of being on the varsity (and many of them surely will), Vermont followers may rest assured that Coach Larry Gardner will mold another formidable nine, and it is not a remote possibility that the 1941 team will bowl over all the opponents on its schedule.

Handball Victors Enter Second Round

The Intramural Handball Tournament is progressing very nicely, having passed through Round 1 and is now gradually developing through stage 2 into stage 3. As yet only three men have passed into Round 3 by virtue of their previous victories: In the second round L. Brum eked out a win over S. Baum by the score of 22-20, 21-18. J. C. Ditore whitewashed Kimball 21-8, 21-4. The third man who has fought his way into the third round is B. Rynowecer, tripping Wysolmerski to the tune of 21-10, 21-15.

The competition assignments are as follows:

Round 2: Cain, Cycleman; Davis, Brown; Brum, Baum; Rynowecer, Wysolmerski; Ditore, Kimball; Bielli, Basch; Fieber, Foti; Warsaw, Gold.

Round 3: Brum; Rynowecer; Ditore.

In order to stimulate more enthusiasm, Roy Wietz has set the deadlines for Round 1 and 2 for March 1; Round 3 for March; 6; Round 4 for March 8; and Round 5 for March 12.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of all the CYNIC news editors on Wednesday, March 5, 1.30 p.m., in 1 North College.. Attendance required.—FULVIO BARDOSSI, *Editor-in-Chief.*

The first meeting of the study group entitled "Christian Faith and Democracy," led by Miss Charlotte Perkins, State Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be held at Southwick, Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7.30, for one-half hour. Those who signed up for this group at the mass meeting are asked to attend plus any other men and women who are interested.

There will be a Newman Club meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Father Michael of St. Michael's College will speak on the liturgy of the church. All members are urged to attend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All junior *Ariel* pictures must be returned to the Zamsky agent at Allen House, corner of Main and South Prospect Streets, on *Wednesday* or *Thursday* of this week. Juniors at this time will give their choice for the yearbook picture, and may also place orders for as many personal pictures as they wish. If it is impossible for you to return the pictures on these days, please get in touch with Nancy Goodwin '42 or Stanley Pike '42 *immediately*.

Professor Perkins Discusses 'Eugenics'

John Dewey Club Hears Member of Zoology Dept.

"Eugenics" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the John Dewey Club at Southwick last Thursday evening. Pres. Harold Durfee '41 introduced the speaker, Prof. H. F. Perkins of the Zoology Department, who explained the philosophical background of eugenics. He gave Galton's definition of the science of eugenics as "the study of all the agencies under social control that may improve or impair the unborn." Professor Perkins stated his own opinion that, although Galton had referred to the subject as a science, it is not old enough nor advanced enough to be called a science. He contracted eugenics with euthenics, saying that while eugenics is the improvement of man in the future, euthenics is the improvement of man in the present.

Attendance at this meeting was small, due to the fact that the program had been scheduled for a week earlier and postponed. Refreshments were served to those present.

Plans for the next meeting are indefinite, but it is hoped that Prof. W. H. Heicher of the Political Science Department will be the guest speaker.

Debating Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

SCHEDULE

Feb. 13	Freshmen vs. Randolph H. S.
Feb. 17	Freshmen vs. Montpelier H. S.
Feb. 18	Varsity vs. Middlebury.
Feb. 19	Varsity vs. American International College of Springfield, Mass.
Feb. 26	Varsity vs. University of Richmond of Richmond, Va.
Feb. 26	Freshmen vs. Middlebury H. S.
Mar. 4	Freshman Men vs. Middlebury College Freshman Men.
Mar. 7	Varsity vs. Dartmouth Varsity at Lisbon, N. H.
Mar. 10	Freshmen Aff. vs. St. Johnsbury Academy Neg. Freshmen Neg. vs. St. Johnsbury Academy Aff.
Mar. 11	Freshmen vs. Essex Junction H. S.
Mar. 13	Varsity Men vs. St. Patrick's University of Ottawa.
Mar. 15	Varsity Women vs. St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.
Mar. 21	Varsity Men vs. Boston University.
Mar. 21	Varsity Women vs. Union College Men of Schenectady, N. Y.
Mar. 28	Varsity Men vs. University of North Carolina.
Apr. 18	Varsity Men vs. Hunter College of New York City.
Apr. 18	Varsity Women vs. Plymouth Teachers' College.

Cynic to Hold Radio Round Table Discussion

"Government by the People and Threats to It" will be the subject of a round-table discussion by Professors Heicher and Millikan and several advanced political science students to be broadcast Wednesday night, March 5, at 8.30 during the regular CYNIC radio program. This topic will be well in keeping with the public interest in our democratic way of life which will have received another practical test in the New England Town Meetings of Tuesday, March 4, to be held all through Vermont as well as other states.

M. J. Levin '41, radio editor of the CYNIC, will direct and announce the program as usual. There will also be a campus and sports newscast.

Leading Lady



JUANITA MONTENEGRO

Fleming Museum To Show 'Heritage'

"Heritage," vivid French film, is to be shown at Fleming Museum on March 13. Produced in Southern Spain by Marcel Gras, French producer, "Heritage" is in the French language with English captions. The story is adapted from the classic Spanish drama "Maria del Carmen," with music by Jean Poueigh and Allen Small.

Just before the Fascist uprising in 1936, a French film company, headed by Marcel Gras, producer, writer, and director, went to Murcia in Spain to make a movie about the Spanish way of life. That record has now been brought to this country. The film was completed just before the trouble began in Barcelona, and much difficulty was experienced in getting the "negative" out of unfriendly Spain. In fact, some sound tract was irretrievably lost in transit. The film finally reached New York last fall and has been running continuously at the Belmont Theatre since its premiere on November 4.

The Motion Picture Council of Burlington is sponsoring this outstanding attraction on Thursday evening, March 13, at the Fleming Museum. Tickets may be purchased from members of the French Club, and at the University Store. There will be two shows, at 7.30 and 9.15.

Vermont Students

(Continued from page 1)

value of summer work of various types including the evergrowing work camps. Vermont and Middlebury also held a short conference before supper on Saturday. Saturday evening there was a panel of speakers led by Reverend Tucker which discussed Christianity in action in 1941. On Sunday morning there was a religious service in the form of a Quaker Meeting, before breakfast. There were discussion groups after breakfast Sunday morning as well as a religious service.

The delegates from Vermont were: Charlotte Perkins, Secretary of Vermont Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Deming '43; Elizabeth T. Cooper '42; Barbara Butterfield '42; Patricia Pike '43; Cathryn Grier '43. The men delegates were: K. W. Johnson '41; H. C. Tatro '43; F. H. Livak '41; C. E. Corliss '42; R. L. Clarke '42; H. A. Durfee '41; and Mr. Powers.

The delegates derived much value from the meeting, and they will try to run a short column in the CYNIC, with the opinions of each delegate. This column will be called simply "Northfield" and will appear in about two weeks.

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Congratulations

To Professor and Mrs. Willard B. Pope, who are the parents of a son, Willard Ryan, born on February 26 in New York. Professor Pope is an instructor in the English Department.

The Sophomore Aides are having a program of readings from Milton by Professor Aiken, tonight at 7.30, at Southwick. There will be a brief question period following the readings and interpretations. This should interest a great number of the students and all are urged to attend.

The Cynic

News Editors in charge:
Alice Reichman '42.
Sophie Gorney '43.
Virginia Mitchell '43.

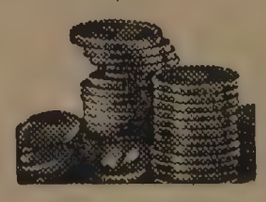
All frosh baseball pitchers and catchers will meet in the back armory of the Gym, at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, March 5.—COACH EVANS.

Student Union mass meeting, Wednesd March 5, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwi Attendance required.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941 NUMBER 39

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERMONT

Student Honor List Released By Dean Swift

Dean's List Attained By 186 High-Scoring Men and Women

According to figures just released by Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, 186 students attained averages of 85 percent or better for the half year just ended. This does not include twelve students whose records are incomplete as yet but who may qualify for Dean's List when all their marks are in.

The Deans of the three academic colleges agreed to make out their lists by averaging the numerical grades reported by the Registrar and making four groups. The first group (Summa Cum Laude) includes all with an average of 95 percent or better; the second group (Magna Cum Laude), those with an average of 92.5 percent or better but not 95 percent; the third group (Cum Laude), those with an average of 89 percent or better but not 92.5 percent; the fourth group (B Average), those with an average of 85 percent or better but not 89 percent.

Summa Cum Laude

1941—Barbara L. Butler, Jessie Swann.
1943—H. N. Browne, Jr., L. Brum, W. A. Pierce.
1944—S. Boyarsky, J. O. Corliss.

Magna Cum Laude

1941—Margaret M. Beattie, A. J. Caldwell, A. Maltbie, Irene L. Newton.
1942—Barbara R. Bishop, C. Itzkowitz, W. H. Partridge, M. P. Reiser, W. W. Snojanen.
1943—D. S. M. Corliss, L. M. Jones.
1944—Margaret N. Fake, L. Frank, Elizabeth A. Richards, F. Jean Vogler, Rosemary K. Warren.

Cum Laude

1941—Jean C. Brooks, T. F. Crimmin, Angeline Ducas, J. M. Evans, Harriet L. Gieslich, Olga Kish, W. R. Lyman, Jane E. Lyons, Ellen M. Macomber, Helen T. Sault.
1942—N. Joene Agard, Lillian E. Aronson, F. Bardossi, Leicia A. Black, Elizabeth B. Chaffee, Ethelyn L. Chaffee, R. L. Clark, Corinne P. Coffin, Marguerite J. Coheny, Harriet P. Dustan, Miriam L. Fiske, Myrna G. French, G. L. Haines, Phyllis Ingram, R. F. Kipp, W. W. Musicant, R. C. Steinman, Sarah A. Wilson, Helen M. Witham, A. Joyce Woodruff.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Four Initiated to Kappa Phi Kappa

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, initiated four new members, Wednesday evening, at a meeting held in the Education Office. They were: E. A. Guilbert '41, R. D. Thayer '42, C. M. Abbott '42 and M. A. Hawes '42.

After the initiation ceremonies, a short business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet which is to be held this year some time in late spring.

A. F. Amee '43 was chosen chairman of a committee to plan for the next meeting, which is to be held Wednesday evening, March 19. Assisting him will be R. D. Thayer '42 and C. M. Abbott '42.

The meeting closed after an informal social hour during which refreshments of ice cream bars and coca-cola were provided by A. F. Amee '43 and O. M. Brawn '42.

Jack Collins' Band to Play at Pan-Hell. War Relief Dance

The Pan-Hellenic dance featuring the music of Jack Collins with proceeds going to war relief will be held tomorrow night from nine to twelve in the men's gym. Flags, bunting and streamers will make up a gay color scheme of red, white and blue to fit the patriotic nature of the dance. Posters will be made as murals for the walls by each sorority.

This is the first time this year that Jack Collins, his piano and orchestra have appeared at a regular college dance. Featured with the band will be Sandra, sweet singer of songs and Whispering Lou Ouimette. Outstanding instrumentalists will be Bernie Dailey, formerly with Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee and Vincent Lopez. Bob Moody, formerly with the Kearney-Kallander Orchestra, and Cliff Agnew, ex-co-leader of the New Vermonters' Band, which played for the majority of the University dances and the last three dances are also playing. Don Parker, returning from a recent Boston engagement, is the get-off tenor man. John Ingham will be slapping the bass with Paul Piche on the drums. Jack's piano, trumpet and accordion will also be prominent. The latest hit parade songs and many other novelties will be heard, so you can easily see that a treat is in store for all.

Joené Agard '42, Delta Delta Delta, is in general charge of the affair. Miriam Fiske '42, Alpha Chi Omega, is chairman of decorations. Head of the food committee is Mildred Creamer '41, Delta Delta Delta and Kay LeBaron '41, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of finances. The chaperones are going to be Professor and Mrs. Bickford, and Professor and Mrs. Pond.

State and University Have Closely Related Histories

Review of Records Shows University Has Given Many Leaders to the State

The celebration of Sesquicentennial Week throughout the state this week highlights the University's own birthday, which, however, will not be observed until next year. The days set for the celebration are October 3, 4, and 5. According to Prof. Julian Ira Lindsay of the English Department, plans are already well under way with pageants, a birthday ball, speeches, the dedication of the Waterman Building, and a concert by the Boston Symphony, directed by Sergei Koussevitzky on the program.

The history of the institution closely parallels that of the state, for in November 1791, soon after Vermont's admittance to the Union, the Legislature passed an act "establishing the University at Burlington upon a liberal catholic (meaning universal), and judicious foundation." Thus was founded the twenty-fifth college in order of foundation in the United States. Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Dartmouth—only these four out of all the colleges in New England are older.

Ira Allen, whose leadership was a governing factor in the early history of the state, figures also as one of the leaders in the movement to establish a state university.

College Used by Army

In their early days both the state and the university passed through and survived events just as alarming as those we now experience. This was the era of Napoleon, and the English were threatened with invasion. Burlington was bombarded by a British flotilla which was repulsed by the guns mounted in what is now Battery Park. The college was taken over by United States troops, and all college functions were suspended for a year. The commencement exercises were omitted in 1815.

The University has played an important part in the history of the state through its graduates which have made important contributions to the outside, and through the members of its faculty who have contributed to educational thinking. Among these were President James Marsh who made America conscious of Coleridge's educational philosophy, an event of widespread effect, and Henry Jarvis Raymond, of the class of 1840, founder of the *New York Times* and originator of *Harper's Magazine,* John Dewey, distinguished American philosopher, Walter Van Tilburg Clarke, author of "The Ox-Bow Incident," a popular novel of 1941, S. Burton Heath, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, and Frances Frost, poet and novelist. These are only a few of the

(*Continued on page 3*)

Dana Whitman Speaks At Aggie Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Aggie Club was held Tuesday evening, March 4. The co-chairmen, R. Evans '41, and R. Kopp '41, mentioned the great progress on Dean Hills' Sugar Party, which wil lbe held March 21.

A very interesting discussion was given by Mr. Dana Whitman of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station about his trips to Yellowstone National Park. Very colorful movies of the park were also shown, which greatly added to the interest of the meeting.



Here is the original "Old Mill," built in 1801. It burned in 1824. Carefully constructed fences kept out wandering cows. See page 3 for cut of the second "Old Mill."

Honor Societies Chosen at Meeting

Nominees for Student Union Council Named

"Is the smoking rule satisfactory? Are the houses and dormitories keeping the regulations?" These were the questions raised by Dean Simpson at the mass meeting held Wednesday evening, at Southwick. Miss Simpson is going to ask each house director to report to her personally on how the rules are being observed. Each girl was asked to do nothing that would cast reproach on U. V. M. as the University needs the support of a good name in its present financial state. Dean Simpson also suggested that the saving of electricity and water and keeping the grounds of the University clean would help lower some expenses.

Information about the Vermont Church Council and blanks to fill out may be secured in the Dean's office.

This semester the number of failures in proportion to the number of students is considerably lower than before, according to Miss Simpson. Freshman girls with a 75 average or better get one more 11.15 night after spring vacation.

The meeting was opened by Laura Hawley '41, president of Student Union, who introduced Miss Simpson.

Norma Agard '42, scholarship chairman, announced a meeting of all scholar-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Rev. Parkhurst to Talk

The Reverend Elbert Parkhurst will speak to the Methodist College Group Sunday, on the subject, "Is Fascism Christian?" Everyone is invited.

Second Semester Pledging Held

Sororities on the hill held second semester pledging this week.

The following were pledged to Alpha Xi Delta: Rita Shea '44, Marjorie Parker '44, Barbara Blake '44, Nancy Whittemore '44, Mildred Anderson '43, Beverly Turnbull '44.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Kaye Feerick '44, Edith Libby '43, and June Naylor '43.

Pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta are: Rosemary Thayer '44, E. Patricia Fowell '44, and Helene Levesque '44.

Louise Johnson '44 pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Gamma received the following pledges: Charlotte Hyde '42, Thelma Schoeneman '43, Florence Smith '43, Kay Walker '43, and Lucille White '44.

Collegium Meets Sunday

The Collegium meeting Sunday evening will be in the form of a discussion on prayer led by Mrs. J. H. Perry. Everyone is cordially invited.

Burlington Youth To Stage Rally

Dies Investigator Principal Speaker

The Burlington City Hall, Sunday night, March 9, will be the scene of a huge rally which is being sponsored by the leading youth groups of this city. The General Committee, which is in direct charge of the affair, have stated that the theme of this rally is "rededication by the youth to the ideals of democracy and to reemphasize their faith in democratic ideals."

The committee declares it was extremely fortunate in that they were able to secure John C. Metcalfe, ace investigator of the Dies Committee on un-American Activities, as its principal speaker. Mr. Metcalfe has been in the public light many times, and he can be recalled as the personage who joined the Nazi German-American Bund for six months and was able to secure much evidence beneficial to the Dies Committee. Mr. Metcalfe recived also much fame as "undercover" man for the *Chicago Daily Times.*

The General Committee stated that they have secured Prof. Paul Evans who will act as chairman of this whole democracy rally and who will introduce to the audience many state and local personalities,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Powers Named to Conference Group

Mr. Merrill D. Powers, coach of debating at the University of Vermont and member of the University English Department, has just been named to the membership committee from the State of Vermont of the New England Speech Conference. Notification of his new capacity with the Speech Conference came to Mr. Powers from the secretary-treasurer of the organization, Miss Madalene D. Carroll of New Haven Commercial High School, New Haven, Conn. Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., is chairman of the membership committee.

President of the New England Speech Conference is Prof. George E. Brooks of Rhode Island State College.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 7, 1941 NO. 39

EDITORIALS

The First Hundred and Fifty Years

Despite campaign jokes to the contrary, Vermont is a member of the Union and this is the week when it celebrates 150 years of successful statehood. The University of Vermont also comes in for its share of attention, though its Sesquicentennial will not be celebrated till next fall. The history of a state is the development of its institutions and the changing ideas of its people. As the leading University in the State, Vermont has grown with the State and has been a factor in its history. This week's observances should emphasize more than ever the duty of the school to provide intellectual training and produce capable leaders.

Vermont has always been a conservative state. People have been known to sneer at this characteristic. But today as we look back on those one hundred and fifty years we see that Vermont has fulfilled its rôle in the history of the nation efficiently and at the same time shown a sturdy spirit of independence. Conservatism is everyone's privilege and used correctly is a healthy trait.

We only hope that in the future this conservatism will not turn to reaction. Right now a law is being pushed through the Legislature (by a Legionnaire) which would deprive minority parties of their rights. The Bristol incident of last summer and Mayor Burns' recent witch hunt are ugly reminders of what forms reaction can take. We hope that all Vermonters will recognize the danger of such attempts to weaken the ideal of freedom they have always respected. We hope Vermonters will not confuse conservatism with infringements on liberty. On their 150th birthdays may the State and the University recognize their duty to foster tolerance and freedom of thought.

F. B.

Youth and Democracy

Several local youth groups are presenting a Youth and Democracy Rally this Sunday evening at the City Hall Auditorium. The aim and purpose of this rally is "the rededication of American youth to the principles and precepts of Americanism and democracy." John C. Metcalfe, a former Dies Committee investigator, is to be the main speaker, and Prof. Paul D. Evans of the U. V. M. History Department will preside.

College students are trained to lead the nation in future years; it is no less imperative that they take the leadership in youth activity today. The students of the University of Vermont should, therefore, interest themselves in all youth activity of a progressive, constructive nature, whether it be University sponsored or not: This Youth and Democracy Rally calls for the interest and attendance of all serious-minded U. V. M. students. A large group of college students in attendance will benefit the movement and the students, and will serve to unite the youth of Burlington in a forward-looking program of American democratic ideals

R. W.

The Cynic Staff

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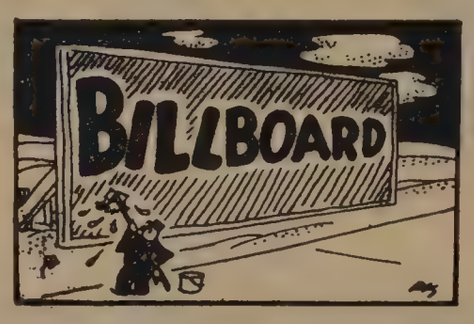
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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Allen House Is Squirrel Refuge

Did you know that Allen House is the pet campus haven for squirrels? At any time of the day, one can't fail to see at least two or three squirrels running around the back porch or dashing across the lawn. And they are quite tame, too, especially of course with Mrs. Johnson, the house mother, and with the dormitory girls and their friends.

One fond play of the squirrels is running up the fire escape which they do as if it were made on purpose for them. Last Tuesday I saw a very graceful squirrel (which is unusual since they are commonly frisky) walking slowly up the fire escape, looking around on the way, seeming to say, "Look at me, friends, aren't I grand?" As for the dormitory walls, they make wonderful climbing implements for practice for the little fellows. Why one day, one of them peered at me in the second-floor window. But trees are their most common sojourn. Climbing and jumping from branch to branch, the squirrels thoroughly enjoy their life with nature. They frisk about quickly, nimbly and attempt topmost heights, too. Indeed, I once saw one slowly munching a piece of bread (pretty nearly as big as himself) in a tree crotch, up above the height of the third-floor window. However, the back porch is the common place to find them eating. This is where Mrs. Johnson scatters peanuts for them. They, none too daintily take both paws, but the peanuts in their mouths and noisily crunch the shells to get the nuts out. But while they are filling their chops, they are continually on the watch with their bright little eyes for the enemy. But of course there is no such enemy at Allen House. We love our pets.



All sophomores wishing to scrub tennis, please contact Don Thayer '41, manager; B. Rynowecer '42 or S. Savin '42, assistant managers. Physical Education credit will be given for this.

Important meeting of the Woman's Dramatic Club in 3 North College, at 1.30 p.m., Monday, March 10. It is urgent that we make a final decision on plays, so please be sure to come.—JANE LYONS, *President.*

There will be a Splash Party held at the Community "Y," Friday night, from 7.30 until 9.00 p.m., for all University women. A charge of 10c will be made and an extra sum if a tank suit is rented. There will be games, relays and recreational swimming for everyone. Come and join the fun!

"Word has been received that a second All-American Youth Orchestra has been planned for the summer which will tour Canada, Mexico, and the United States. An opportunity is open to any musician meeting the requirements.

"The Vermont audition will be held under a state committee of which Mr. Paul Pelton of Rutland is Chairman.

"Apply at the Vermont State Employment Office if interested. For further information see NYA bulletin board in Old Mill."

ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD, Director of NYA at the University of Vermont.

TO PREMEDICAL STUDENTS—**Although the Admissions Committee's rules permit the acceptance of applications up until May 1, with the large number of students applying it is very likely that next year's selection will be completed before that time.**

All premedical students who are contemplating entrance to medical school next fall are urged to have their applications in the hands of the Committee not later than March 15 if they wish to receive favorable consideration.

LOST—**Gray Parker vacumatic pen somewhere on South Prospect Street on Monday morning. Finder please call Maywood Metcalf.**

VARSITY TENNIS CANDIDATES—**There will be an important meeting on March 11, in Back Armory, at 4.30 p.m.—DON THAYER, *Manager*.**

ATTENTION JUNIORS—**There will be an important class meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 4 p.m., in Room 27, Science Hall. Everyone please attend.**

Youth In England

by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(Continued from March 4 issue)

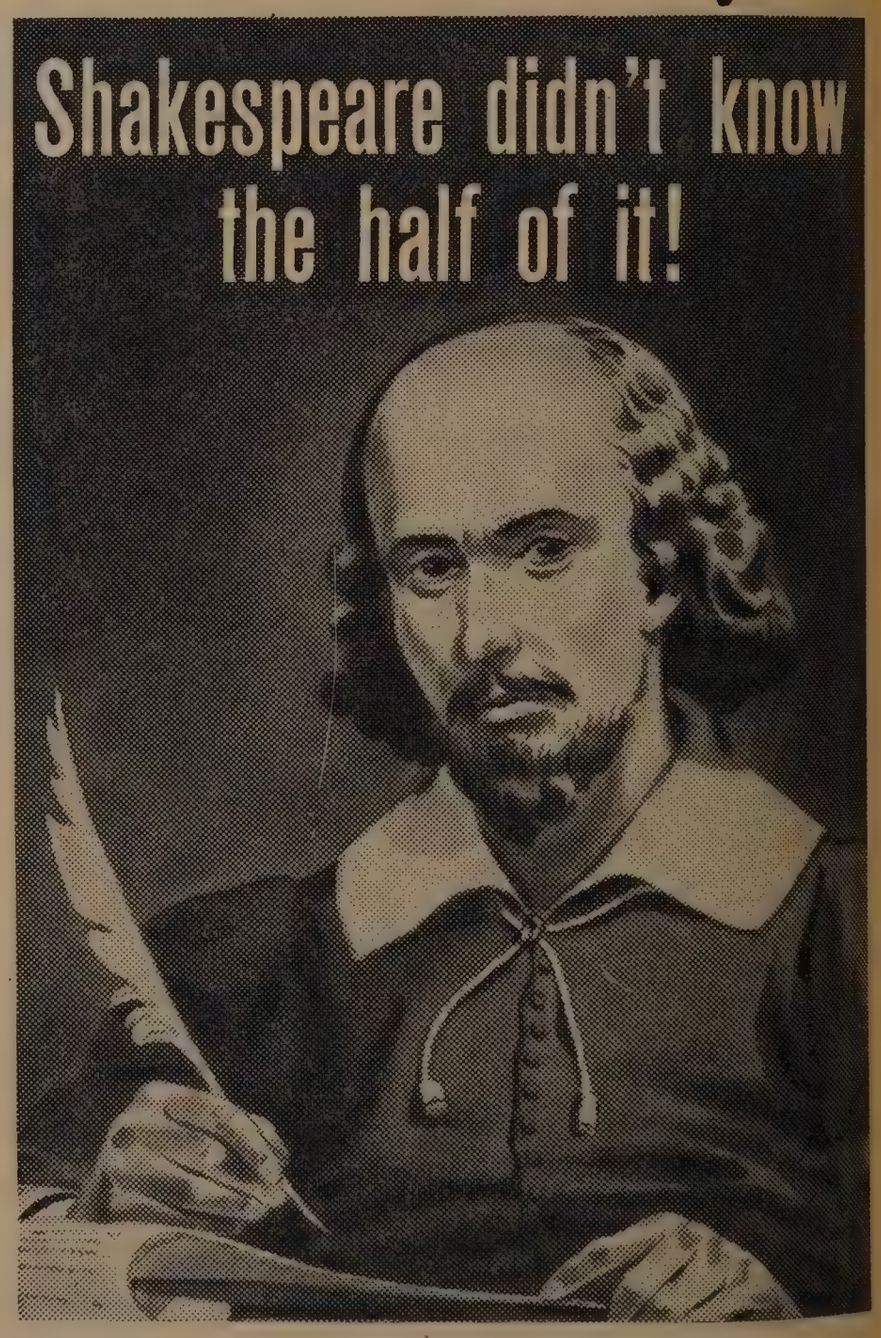
But their adherence to the Communist Party had at least one good result: it caused many of them to engage in social service while they were still at the university, where they did good and useful work, and this they have persevered with even theough their opinions have changed. At the same time there was a strong pacifist movement and large numbers of undergraduates signed declarations that in the event of war breaking out they would refuse to fight. This did not seem to me surprising. They had learned that war settled nothing and they had seen for themselves that by reason of the last war life was in every way more difficult than it had been before; there was less wealth in the country, it was harder to get a job and the future was uncertain for all of them; and they had read books that described not only the horror of war, but its miserable discomfort. In the slums of Bermondsey they held pretty much of the same ideas. "You won't catch me fightin' if there is a war," the lads used to say to me. The wretched lodgings so many of them lived in, the high rents, the lack of employment exasperated them and they had no patience with a social system that prevented them from living a decent life in security.

Then came the war and within six months compulsory service. It was accepted by the nation with amazing unanimity. But large numbers of young men, young men of all classes, had not waited for this, but had joined up of their own free will. When conscription was introduced special measures were taken to deal fairly with conscientious objectors; it appeared that there were astonishingly few of them and what is interesting is that as the older men were drafted they grew fewer and fewer. There was a small number of conscientious objectors among the lads of twenty and twenty-one, but hardly any among the men between twenty-eight and thirty-five. It seems fair to conclude that the reasons which influenced very young men who had little experience of the rough and tumble of life scarcely seemed valid to those who had the responsibilities of a wife and children, who had occupations which gave them their livelihood and who in consequence had a stake in the welfare of the country. Army life proved unexpectedly popular among the slum-dwellers. They had better clothes, better beds and better food than they had ever had before; they enjoyed the change of work and the regular and healthful exercise greatly improved their physique; and the uniform gave them prestige among their fellows when they came back on leave. I don't know how many women, wives and mothers, said to me of the son or husband who had been drafted: "It's made a man of him."

The war has been going on for eighteen months and many of the undergraduates and young men in business and in professions, who joined up or were drafted have become officers. They all spent six months in the ranks and those whom I have talked to look up on it as the happiest time of their lives. Indeed many liked it so much that they were anxious to stay and only accepted commissions on irresistible pressure.

(To be continued next issue)

Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



. . . when he wrote

"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they *dial* alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before *one* is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES — BELL SYSTEM

Track Men Out For Early Practice In Gym and Cage

Coach Post's Team Weakened by Loss Of Graduating Stars

Although at present spring is far from the minds of most of us, it is not far off as Coach Archie Post, who has been working with several of his track prospects for quite some time. He refuses to be too optimistic about the outcome of a schedule he calls, "plenty stiff." With an introspective eye on the future, Coach Post hopes to get his men in condition early, so that they might make a fine showing against Williams, their first opponent.

Coach Post is confronted by gaping holes in his forces left by the loss of several outstanding men. He has lost Bud Allen in the hurdles, Johnny Davis in the pole vault, Bill Hunter in the high jump, Bob Johnstone in the weights, Elliot Pearl in the hammer, Gordy Smith in the dashes, and Davey Stowell in the half mile. Most of these men were state champs in their events last year, and their losses will be felt strongly. Dick Otis, a potential half miler, and George Babits, who was coming along fast in the hammer, have left school. Three of last year's freshman stars are unavailable. Johnny Buttles was a real loss. He had fine prospects as a javelin tosser. Bud Otto, another weight man, has left school, and likewise Wilfred Elliott.

The bulk of Coach Post's material will come from last year's varsity squad. Bill Pratt and Arnold Becker will be closing their careers in competition this year, and much is expected from these two medics in the pole vault and the high jump respectively. Jack Burgess was to be counted on in the quarter or half mile, but he is under warning and will not be available. Ed Eaton, a quarter miler, is rounding into shape. Captain Bob Kenney has a lot of work to do to get into the shape necessary to carry him across that finish line first in the high and low hurdles. Last year Bob had a bad start due to illness which cramped his style considerably all year. Captain Kenney will need a lot of conditioning since he has been working out but a short while. Coach Post is expecting good performances from Dick Clark, who was good last year in the mile; Ed Corliss, who will probably be cut down from the mile to the half mile; Walt Gage, who is staging a comeback in the shot and discus; Sherb Searl, a hard worker in the quarter and half mile; and Cliff Long, a shot and discus heaver.

It is doubtful whether or not Frank Livak will run this year. Frank is more intent on finishing up his studies and attending to the several duties that confront a busy man. Herb Long is another doubtful quantity due to his football injury of last fall, which has kicked up again. He just got out of the hospital this week and may not be able to do anything this spring on the shot or discus. Archie hopes to see Elmer Nichols boost his javelin mark of last year, perhaps to 180 feet. Ed Roby is in fine shape from his Kake Walk performance and should improve in the 440. Norm Stoddard may be pulled down to the half mile now and then from the mile event. The Webster brothers will see a lot of action this year. Fred has worked out some and Charlie is expected to report for duty this week. Coach Post may shift this pair around this season, alternating them between the mile and two-mile events based on the type of competition. They will be speeded up this year when they are in tip-top condition. Clarence Ackley may work out some on the discus as well as pitching for the baseball nine, although he will probably be depended on by Coach Gardner with Lefty Pesarik alone. Hugo Squire, who competed two years ago, will be worked on this year to perfect his hammer throw. Alex Warden is eligible for the first time since his freshman year, and he is reporting for work. He has speed and a powerful build, both assets to a shot putter.

From last year's freshman team there is Merle Crown, a distance runner; Mike Mazzolino, a broad jumper and dash man; Ralph Caccavo, who came along fast in the shot; Red Goss and Butch Earley, prospects in the pole vault; Dick Grosvenor, a high jumper; Bud Hoyt, a distance runner; and Daan Zwick, Red White and Leonard Harrington, all distance runners. Vreeland and O'Connell are coming along in fine shape in the pole vault, as is Harry Parker in the discus and shot. Bert Mott should do a great deal this year. Last year he ran the dash, quarter, hurdles, broad jump and high jump. This year he will probably run the hurdles with Bob Kenney. Hal Wood will toil on the pole vault. He did not put in too much time last year, but he still showed plenty of improvement.

The schedule is tougher than last year's, and a lot of work must be done to complete it successfully. Here's luck to Coach Archie Post and his charges in the approaching track season.

Intramural Notes

The free-throw contest that occurred last Thursday and Friday was run off successfully. Henri Beauchemin '41 emerged the winner with a score of 39 out of 50. Frankie Taylor '41 and Bob Doherty '43 were tied for second place. Larry Killick '44 took fourth place.

Last year there were team contests along with the individual free-throwing. Because that worked out very successfully, it again could be initiated this year. However, in order to do this, five teams at least must be needed to make it worth while undertaking.

The athletic calendar for the balance of March, according to the Physical Education Office, will be occupied with the interfraternity track tournament and Hexathlon. The interfraternity relays will be run off next week, March 14-15, while the Hexathlon will be run off the last week of March.

Please notice that the lists for the team relays for the interfraternity races must be handed in to Archie Post not later than Tuesday, March 11. All entries handed in after that date will not be accepted. Interfraternity councilmen, TAKE NOTICE.

In regard to the meet, the relays, the Hexathlon, and the other running events, no man will be able to compete unless he has worked out on the track at least eight times. It is imperative, therefore, that all competitors see to it that they check off with the attendant in charge, not the scrubs.

Badminton and Handball

To date there has not been much spirit shown in the badminton tournament, although the singles matches have been drawn. Due to its recent beginning, the doubles matches for badminton have not yet been chosen. Badminton is on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and at 7.30 p.m., on Wednesday evenings at the Gym.

As to handball, the singles matches have been run off and also the doubles have begun. Even so, it is not too late to enter the doubles and all those who would care to enter them are urged to sign up with Archie Post.

Tennis Practice Starts for Varsity

Four Lettermen Aid Prof. Carpenter's Plans

Tennis is not only just around the corner, it's next week! All prospective varsity material should note this: Practice begins Tuesday, March 11, at 4.30 p.m. Practice sessions will take place three times a week till spring vacation, and the number of sessions after recess will be determined by how the team shapes up. Pre-vacation training will consist of conditioning and hardening the boys up, while continual practice at the nets will be the program for April.

With the absence of G. Booth, last year's captain and number one man, and L. Simpson, last year's number four man, the varsity has dwindled to J. E. Simpson, A. Wolk, S. Foti and R. Lynch. However, there are some promising sophomores from last year's frosh team willing to lend a hand, and help Professor Carpenter round out his team.

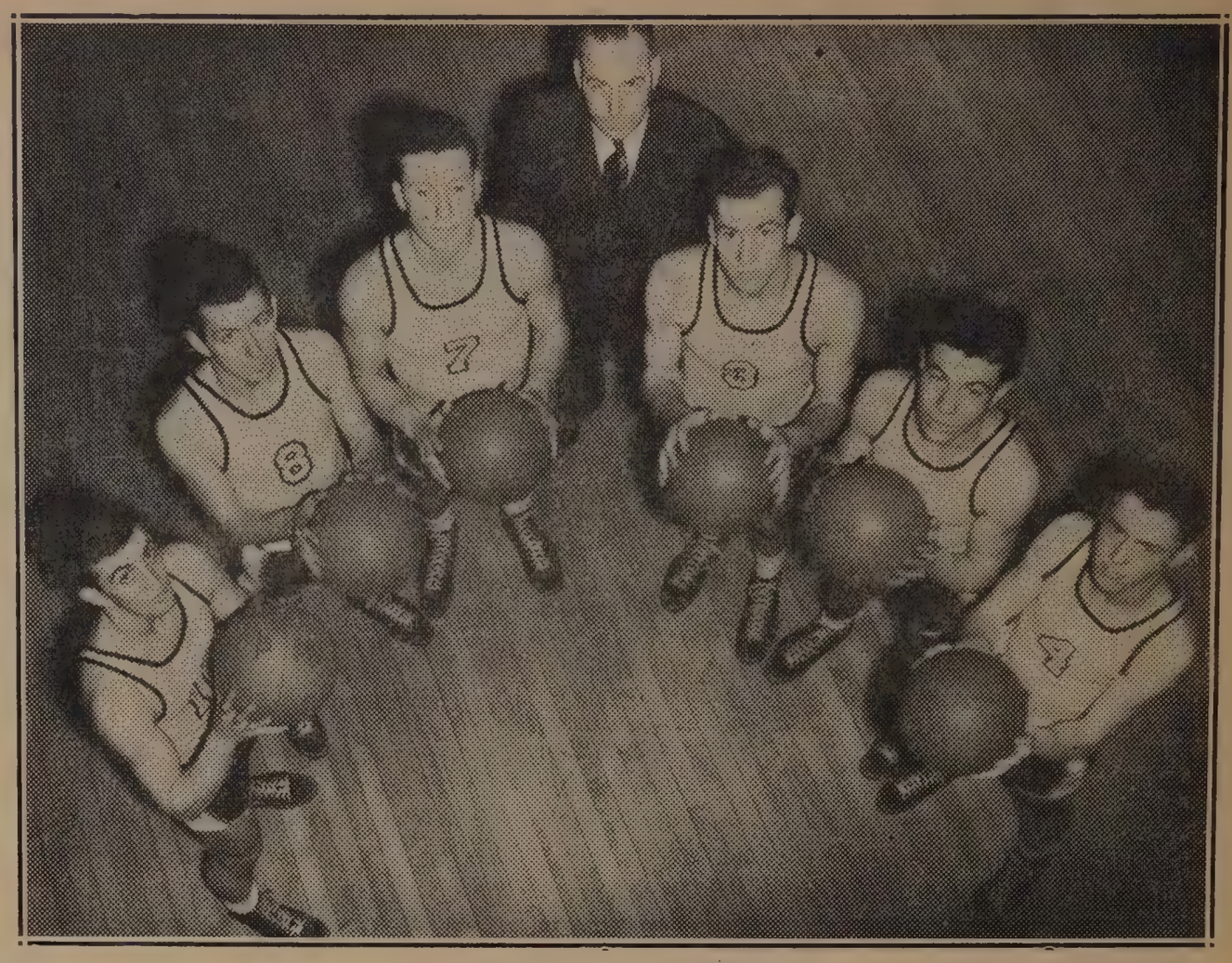
Considering the schedule and the team, we should do as well, if not better, than we did last year. Two tough teams are missing from this year's program, Colgate and Williams; but Amherst, by far our most versatile opponent, remains, and stands first on our list. The schedule is as follows:

Apr.	24	Amherst	Amherst
	25	University of Conn.	Storrs
	26	Mass. State College	Amherst
May	2	Clarkson	Potsdam
	3	St. Lawrence	Canton
	6	Union	Burlington
	9	St. Michael's	Burlington
	12	Colby	Burlington
	15	Middlebury	Middlebury
	20	Norwich	Burlington
	22	Middlebury	Burlington
	24	Trinity	Burlington

With three games facing Professor Carpenter's charges almost immediately after spring recess, the racqueteers will have to go all out in order to cop those matches.

VARSITY TENNIS—All men interested in tennis report to the Back Armory at 4.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, 1941. B. RYNOWECER, *Assistant Manager.*

Class A Basketball Tourney Opens Today



Favorite to repeat for third time Cathedral's Little Indians *Burlington Daily News Photo*

By "SCUTS"

Burlington and vicinity will live, eat and dream basketball this week-end as the Class A State Championship Basketball Tournament moves in for its annual two-day stay.

For the third time in the eighteen years of competition for the beautiful U. V. M. trophy, one team has a chance to "cop" the cup for its trophy case and never have to give it up. This time it is Cathedral's Little Indians, led by sharp-shooting "Pal" Evelti, who possess the golden opportunity which twice before in the history of the tournament has been muffed by one team, Burlington High.

According to Statistics

With a record of sixteen wins out of the season's total of eighteen games played this same Little Indian aggregation looms as a top-heavy, pre-tournament favorite. The sixteen victories were annexed consecutively after the Cathedral team lost two hard-fought games to Vermont Jr. College and to the U. V. M. Freshmen.

Next on your list place Springfield High, the Southern League winners. Although this team lost two games during the season to weaker teams, they gave Cathedral's boys one of the toughest games of the year before bowing by the score of 37-30.

Winooski High, boasting a record of thirteen wins, four losses, is not to be lightly regarded either. Here is an in-and-out team that may blossom forth with some startling surprises.

Burlington High's "Blue Boys" are ranked fourth with a record of eleven wins out of sixteen games played. Buck Hard's team has played lackadaisical ball all year, but this is tournament play and the high school team would like nothing better than to upset their highly-touted city rivals.

The other four entrants, not given much of a chance, are: Rutland, 12 wins and 6 losses; Windsor, 11 wins, 7 losses; Montpelier, 9 wins, 6 losses; and Mt. St. Joseph, 13 wins and 9 losses.

The Schedule

The tournament gets under way this afternoon, at 3 p.m., with Burlington and Winooski High providing the first play of the day. This game may well be the most exciting of the first day's competition, for both teams are pretty evenly matched.

Springfield and Cathedral draw easy opponents in their first encounters, the former meeting Rutland High at 4 p.m., and the latter facing Mt. St. Joseph at 8.30 p.m., immediately following the Montpelier-Windsor game scheduled for 7.30 p.m. this evening.

The semi-finals will be played at 1.30 and 2.30 p.m., Saturday, and the finalists will vie with each other at 9 p.m.

The officials, two excellent men, are E. B. Danzell of Greenwood, R. I., and "Shorty" Malin of Hartford, Conn.

In Retrospect

Cathedral should "walk away" according to season's record, but this is tournament play and anything can happen. Watch Springfield and those "Blue Boys" from Burlington, your favorite players.

The coaches of three teams are graduates of U. V. M., namely Baldwin of Mt. St. Joseph, Hammond of Cathedral, and Lanahan, the Winooski "Millers" leader.

Concerning Class B Tournament

As a prelude to the play starting this afternoon, Randolph High School for the second consecutive year annexed the Class B championship as a result of a victory over the highly-favored St. Michael's team of Montpelier to the tune of 26-19.

More than 2,100 paid admissions were totalled as the teams battled furiously before the largest crowd to watch a Class B tournament game.

Both teams used a zone defense and it was not until a small, tireless ball hawk, by the name of Wood, ran wild that the game was decided. This little forward, together with his teammate, Rainey, threw in 23 points of their team's 26 point total. The former annexed 13 points for himself.

In the consolation game Black River Academy beat Waterbury High School 37-28.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Shots Here, There and Everywhere

Two offers came to Vermont students from the Brooklyn Dodgers. One was to Bud Kimball, former U. V. M. athlete and third sacker for the Burlington Cardinals. This one came from the National League Baseball Club, and asked Bud to report to the Montreal Royals in Macon, Ga., on March 15. The Royals are a class "A" team in the Brooklyn farm system, and Bud is being given his big chance right away. If he doesn't make good, he will be shipped to a class "B" team in Reading, Pa. When this corner remembers how Bud threw and hit while wearing the green and gold of Vermont, we don't believe that he will be out of his class. See you in the big leagues, Bud!

The other offer went to Frank Taylor, Vermont four-letter man, and also a member of the Burlington Cardinals, but this one came from the Dodger professional football machine. It was one of those "if you look good to us" contracts, and Frank promptly forgot about it.

So Long, Ed Hickox

Eastern College Basketball lost one of its most familiar figures last week when Coach Ed Hickox of Springfield College announced his retirement. The Gymnasts gave their coach a good send off by administering the Rhole Island Rams their worst defeat of the season, 59-50, and pulling one of the major upsets in college basketball. The Rams were slated to appear at Madison Square Garden, but their defeat at the hands of the Gymnasts when coupled with their close losses to Temple anl the U. Conn. Huskies eclipsed their Garden chances. Ed must have felt sorry for Frank Kearney, the Rhodie Coach, but after Kearney's unsportsmanlike attitude in slugging Bill Coyle, referee in the U. Conn. game, this corner has no sympathy to spare.

Those Yanks

The New York Yankees who will probably finish number one in the American League standing this season (wild prediction, the first) have remodelled their infield 1941 style. Babe Dahlgren was sold to the Bees and versatile Joe Gordon, former second sacker, will be switched to the initial sack. Gerald Priddy and Phil Rizzuto who established a double play record at Kansas City last year will cooperate as the infield at third base. Listening to Al Schacht, clown Prince of Baseball, we are convinced that the Yanks really have a find for Al who tours the minors and probably sees more young ball players than any scout in baseball, predicts that the new Yankee shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, will be the number one rookie of 1941.

A. A. U. Champs

In the Clyeveland meet whose entries close today, Gregg Rice will be out to prove that he is the fastest human in the two-mile distance. On February 15, Rice traversed the distance in 8.53.4 to break the official world mark of 8.56.0 held by Miles Szabo of Hungary, but he discovered an unofficial record of 8.53.2 held by Taisto Maki of Finland. So Gregg will be trying to clip at least three-tenths of a second from his own previous record. He will be pushed by Forest Efaw, Tom Deckard of Olmypic fame, and Joe McCluskey, veteran two-mile steeplechase titlist.

Spring Program of Y. W. C. A. Released

Worship, Study and Service Aims Stressed

A spring program for YWCA has been announced by Shirley Gray '41, president. Three topics of current interest to students are to be studied: Christian Faith and Democracy, Promotion of Interfaith Tolerance, and Social Service Training. These topics are closely related to the aims of YWCA: Worship, Study, and Service.

A guest speaker will be invited for each meeting and open discussion will follow. Miss Gray emphasizes that all meetings will be short and urges that all YWCA members make an effort to attend those lectures for which they signed and as many others as possible.

The study of "Christian Faith and Democracy," the first of the topics, was begun Tuesday evening at Southwick by a group of YWCA members. Miss Charlotte Perkins '38, secretary of Vermont YWCA, read from "Christian Faith and Democracy" by Gregory Vlastos, associate professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Miss Perkins has met the author and finds his book interesting and easily understood. Professor Vlastos answers Sigmund Freud's accusation, "Religion is an illusion more acceptable than fairies or Santa Claus," by defining true religion. He calls it "Man's conscious relating of his own life to the reality that creates, sustains, and outlasts his life and every other life." A brief discussion followed the reading. At the other meetings, this group plans to study Professor Vlastos' explanation of the relationship between religion and democracy.

The Interfaith discussion promises to interest a large group. Representatives of the three faiths to be studied will speak at these meetings.

On March 12, the Catholic faith will be explained by a Burlington priest. On March 19 a rabbi will discuss the Jewish religion. On April 16 a Protestant speaker will give an outline of Protestant belief.

In connection with YWCA service, a course in Social Service Training is to be given by Burlington women for the members who are interested in this work. Lectures will be given on "Recreation for the Young Child," "Aspects of Child Welfare," and "Child Psychology."

Both men and women are invited, whether or not they are members of YWCA or VCA.

French Film to Be Seen at Museum

A tale of love in Spain is the theme of "Heritage," the French film to be shown at Fleming Museum on Thursday, March 13. There will be two shows, 7:30 and 9:15.

This movie based on the French play "Aux Jardins de Murcie" has been highly recommended by the critics. John Erskin says, "The picture is one of the most honest and real that I have seen. I think of it as a bit of life I was privileged to witness." The National Board of Review also praises the picture, "Powerful in its vigorous characterizations and honest emotions. Beautifully photographed and effectively acted. Especially selected."

Entirely produced in Spain without a studio, "Heritage" tells its tale of love in a manner which vividly records the lives of a courageous people. This film is the first realistic story of Spanish cviil life to reach an American screen.

Tickets for the movie may be bought from any French Club member or at the University Book Store in the Old Mill. All tickets are 25 cents.

Marcel Gras is the producer and director. The picture will be in French dialogue with English captions. The cast is as follows:

Maria .....Juanita Montenegro
Pencho .....Vital
Xavier .....Hubert Prelier
Domingo .....Marcel Deltaitre
Fuensantica .....Annette Doria
The Doctor.....Georges Mauloy

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.



The second "Old Mill" building, built after the destruction by fire of the first, in 1825. Note the first appearance of campus foliage. Fences about the grounds are not in evidence, although they might have been there. The University was beginning to achieve the solidity which led to its subsequent development as a center of Coleridge-Kant study, precursor of Emerson's transcendentalism. The University of Vermont was the first institution in America to found its administrative principles on philosophical theory.

University History Parallels State's

(*Continued from page 1*)

men and women who have been influential in a cultural and social way.

It was at the beginning of President Buckham's administration that women were first admitted to the University. Coeducation was no new experiment, for it had first been introduced as early as 1937 at Oberlin in Ohio. The first women to graduate from Vermont did so in 1875, and having made records which should entitle them to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, they were without hesitancy accepted and gallantly so, as a matter of course. These ladies, Ellen Eliza Hamilton (Mrs. F. E. Woodruff) and Lida A. Mason (Mrs. S. D. Hodge), were the first two of some 33,000 women who have become members of the society. Put down another first for Vermont.

Frantic War Days

Additions to the physical plant, the beginning of intercollegiate athletics, extension of scientific studies, all the familiar characteristics of the modern college came in during President Buckham's long term of forty years. The Billings Library, Engineering Building, Williams Science Hall, Converse Hall, Gymnasium, Morrill Hall, Grassmount, professors' houses at the south and north ends of the campus, the new medical building, all came at this period.

Following shortly after President Buckham's death in 1910 and during President Benton's term came the World War, with its paralyzing effects, the frantic days of the Students' Army Training Corps, which brought a lull in physical expansion although faculty and student body increased greatly. Since 1920 in President Bailey's administration the institution has expanded rapidly in physical plant and enrollment.

The Ira Allen Chapel, the Fleming Museum, Redstone, Robinson, Slade, Southwick, Campus House, Sanders Hall, and Allen House have all been added in recent years. Faculty, plant, and student body have all increased during the nearly twenty years of President Bailey's vigorous leadership.

Civilization Influence

Without our University and its civilizing influence Burlington and the State would be the poorer. Here is something the community should foster. In its infancy tradesmen, craftsmen, and laborers, besides professional men and persons of means, rallied to the University's aid, with a dollar or so or a few pounds of nails, a load of lime, even a few hours of donated labor or a jug of rum to encourage the labor of others.

All learned and unlearned, seemed to feel that the University was something the community needed. Now after a century and a half that realization is dulled from long familiarity. But the need still exists, and the need of the University is more pressing than ever. If it has any friends, now is the time for them to come forward, in this sesquicentennial birthday year, so that the future may be faced with courage and assurance and that the tradition of sound learning and service to the community so long and so honorably maintained may continue undiminished down through the years to come.

Tyler's "Present Age" Reflects Events of 1812

An interesting reflection of all these events, some of them so strikingly similar to those of our own time, is a poem called "The Present Age" written by Royall Tyler, Jr., the son of Royall Tyler who was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, trustee of the University from 1802 to 1813, and Professor of Jurisprudence, the only professor of law the University has ever had, in the years 1811 through 1814. This distinguished gentleman was also our first American writer of comedy. Altogether, you see, young Royall had a family background which helps much to explain the merits of the verses he spoke at the Sophomore Exhibition in November, 1812. He began:

Is there a theme that's more sublimely great
More suited for the Youthful Poet's song
Than those devices of stern relentless fate
Which to his own eventful age belong?

The antiquary cries, while now he gazes
Through the dark mist that covers ancient days
And strives with erring hand to solve the mazes
In which unerring Time has hid his ways;

"Oh that a Caesar's age had but been mine
Or I had lived when Alexander shone!"
But what's the difference from the Present time?
Has ere a greater Tyrant filled a throne?

Behold the slave usurp the Monarch's seat,
Now wield his sceptre o'er the astonished land
And see! the Monarch at his servant's feet
Must bow his kingly head and lick the sand.

See the great Towns which lately had the Power
Of Mighty Nations tumbled to the ground,
And those great Nations in one dreadful hour
Destroyed, and scarce one vestige to be found.

Oft have we prayed with supplicating voice
That Heaven would spare us from the scourge of war!
And has this now become our only choice?
And must we fight, or bow to foreign law?

Hark! heard I not late a voice of genius call?
(Or was it Triton's voice upon mine ear?)
Union alone can now prevent your fall;
Have Union, O my sons! be union ever dear!

Hear then, Americans, your Country's call,
Obey her voice Ye who love freedom's cause.
Unite! resist the Oppressor one and all
And then shall haughty Power respect your laws.

(Quoted in part by permission of Arthur Wallace Peach, literary executor of Helen Tyler Brown.)

Fellowship Has Timely Discussion

Mr. Louis Lisman, Burlington attorney, Mr. Catchem, head of the Hebrew Free School, and Major Frank will lead a discussion on the topic, "Better Understanding," at the Sunday night meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship on March 9. These three leaders in varied fields will give the students an opportunity for discussion and questions, and everyone is urged to attend this meeting, which will begin at 7.30 p.m., in the Parish House of the First Congregational Church.

Devotions will be led by Helen Carr '41, and refreshments will be served.

TENNIS SCRUBS—All sophomore men interested in scrubbing tennis for either an assistant managership or numerals, see D. Thayer, manager, or assistant managers S. Savin or B. Rynowecer, and report in the Back Armory at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 11, 1941.—B. Rynowecer, *Assistant Manager.*

22 Enter U. V. M. Aviation School

Fourth Aviation Class Starts Instruction

Twenty-two young men and women have started their flying instruction with the University of Vermont Engineering College and the Fli-Rite School of Aviation at the Burlington Municipal Airport. This is the fourth class of aviation-minded people who have received ground training at the University Engineering College and flying instruction at the Fli-Rite School, under the supervision of Harold W. Pugh, in the large-scale C. A. A. national flying program intended to bolster national defense. When these twenty-two enrollees complete their study, and win their private pilot's licenses, the number trained through the University and C. A. A. cooperation will be ninety-nine. The flying training started a year ago last fall, in 1939, and two classes were trained during that college year. This is the second class of this year.

Two men not now in college have responded to the invitation of the engineering college, extended to young men of Burlington and vicinity who have satisfactorily completed two years of college work, to apply for flying training, even though they are not now students at the University of Vermont. They are Allen B. Burnett of Richmond, a rural mail carrier and graduate of Bay Path Business College, and John A. Hamilton, Burlington, employed at the *Burlington Daily News*. Hamilton is a former University of Vermont student.

Three women are also numbered among the twenty-two enrollees. Irene M. Quimby '43, Barnet; Jean M. Stewart '41, Rawal Pindi, India; and Virginia E. Weyell '41, Winsted, Conn., have passed their required tests and are starting their flying study. Nine of the twenty-two are seniors at the University, seven are sophomores, two Juniors, two are graduates, and two are not college students. Lieut. Robert J. M. Fyfe, Jr., assistant professor in the military department of the University and a 1938 graduate, has enrolled for the flying course.

The twenty-two enrollees in the present flying course are: Jerry Brill '43, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Allan B. Burnett, Richmond; Ralph M. Caccavo '43, Northfield; Gerald A. Cohen '41, New Britain, Conn.; Robert D. Copp '41, Burlington; Sumner S. Firestone '41, Dorchester, Mass.; Robert J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Burlington; Edward A. Guilbert '41, Waterbury, Conn.; John A. Hamilton, Burlington; John P. Hoyt, Jr. '43, Milton; Harold W. Kennedy '43, Waterbury; Frank H. Livak '41, Rutland; Floyd R. Olson '41, Burlington; Irene M. Quimby '43, Barnet; Judson C. Richardson, Jr. '43, Leominster, Mass.; Heath K. Riggs, Richmond; Jean M. Stewart '41, Rawal Pindi, India; A. James Taggart '41, Castleton; Charles A. Webster '42, Orleans; Virginia E. Weyell '41, Winsted, Conn.; Joseph A. White '42, Essex Fells, N. J.; John W. Williams '43, Northampton, Mass.

Professors H. G. Millington and A. D. Butterfield of the engineering college and Mr. F. E. Hartwell of Richmond, give the seventy-two hours of ground school training supplied by the University of Vermont as its part of the course. Mr. Harold W. Pugh, manager of the Burlington Municipal Airport, directs the actual flying instruction.

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U. V. M. Students Attend Christian Movement Meeting

Delegates Describe Many Varied Phases of New England Conference

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a series of articles written by students who attended the New England Student Christian Movement Convention, held recently in East Northfield, Mass. We feel that the topic is of especial interest to students here at the University and, therefore, of sufficient importance for publication.]

What is the Student Christian Movement in New England? This question must be answered before the following articles representing the views of the U. V. M. Delegates to the Mid-Winter Conference of the New England Student Christian Movement, held at East Northfield, Mass., can be fully appreciated.

The New England Movement is made up primarily of the Christian Associations on the Campuses of New England. Thus, the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. here at U. V. M. are units of an organization that is world-wide, for the New England Student Christian Movement is part of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, which in turn is part of the World Student Christian Federation. Today, this world-wide movement is being carried on even in the war-torn countries of Europe and the Far East.

This is entirely a student run and student controlled organization. The permanent staff, headed by the secretaries, Wilmer J. Kitchen, and Miss Edith Lerrigo, with offices at 167 Tremont Street, in Boston, carry out the program and policies formulated by a general committee made up of representatives from about thirty New England Colleges. Students planned and ran the Northfield Conference; it is but one of many activities of the Movement. Thus, it may be said that this is one of the greatest Christian Democratic movements in the world, building high ideals in young people, who will take their place as leaders in the world of tomorrow.

KENNETH W. JOHNSON '41.

Have you read the Bible lately? . . . . Neither had I. There was revealed by a show of hands last week-end at the Northfield Conference an amazing number of people who had not looked at the Holy Writ for eons. It certainly was rather ironical that so many of the attending students should have to confess to this sin of omission. Strangely enough however the leaders were quite aware of this unfortunate circumstance, and promptly organized a Bible group which I attended.

When I say "read," I mean trying to understand thoroughly and grasping the spiritual significance.

It was suggested and accepted as a fact that many people expect to experience a divine feeling and state of peace by merely laying their hand on the Bible. Of course, it is ridiculous to expect this attainment of an essential in religion in this manner as it requires serious and thoughtful concentration.

Even in years of study you cannot be expected to fully know your Bible, but a little more consideration to It will help. I'm going to try myself.

One of the essential points I carried away from the Northfield Conference was how little we as students of the University of Vermont knew about the necessity for European relief.

Many objections have been raised to our giving 37,000,000 people in Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and Central Poland help in order to prevent them from facing certain death by starvation and disease. The information and discussion on this topic I feel should be passed on to those of you who were unable to attend Conference.

Did you know that it is the A. E. F. veterans who are backing this movement to put the Hoover Plan, used in 1917, into action again? They don't want money or ships for they have both. What they do want is to arouse public opinion in its favor. They want to answer your question:

Can this famine be prevented without helping Germany? Yes. The Hoover Plan, administered by Quakers in the last war, provides for absolute control of native and imported food by a Neutral Commission. Supplies will go directly to the hungry people for whom they are intended.

Does this plan aid Germany? No. The plan provides for only up to 140,000 tons of imported food to be on hand at one time. Germany uses ten times that much each month. If Germany committed a violation and seized the entire supply this would furnish them food for only three days and relief would end as Britain would again shut down her blockade.

Will starving people revolt against Germany? No. Military resistance is impossible when disarmament of a nation is complete. A single tank can easily subdue an entire area. It is barbarous to even suggest that naked-handed women and children could fight against modern weapons.

Would Germany keep her agreement? Yes. Pestilence, already appearing in the occupied areas respects no boundaries. Germany knows this and would keep the agreement if for no other reason than its own self interest. Agreements made by the present German government since the outbreak of war in 1939, permitting relief in Poland and other occupied areas have been scrupulously kept.

At the recent conference in Northfield Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World's Student Christian Movement, gave a very interesting interpretation of the social and religious forces dominant in the world scene today.

He attempted to show that with the breaking down of the Historical institutions that have been developing for ages, there has also been a breaking open. These institutions that have composed our civilization for decades are breaking open and through this opening the suppressed groups are, and will continue to exert their influence, and in this way take a new place in the world society and in the world of tomorrow.

The most important of these groups, he thought, were the areas tending toward nationhood such as India, the lower economic classes and the religious groups. It was through this breaking open that the churches could make their will effective and a more intense spiritual life that will lead the way towards the individuals taking their place in shaping the new society.

H. A. DURFEE.

New Mansfield Ski Jump Will Aid Skiers

Although it was not fully complete for this season, U. V. M. has a fine ski-jump in the making at beautiful Mount Mansfield. Through a solid grove of rugged spruces, the route that the slivver stars will follow has been blazed about half way up the mountain. The background of this location makes it a truly beautiful site.

Due to high altitude, the new jump should be blessed with good snow conditions throughout the season of winter. This will make possible an ample amount of practice. The new development will compare very favorably with the facilities of neighboring colleges.

Vermont looks forward to an even more successful ski team next year, this new advantage being a contributing factor.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Gail Klinger '42, and Joan Eldridge '43, were guests over the week-end at Norwich University in Northfield.

PI BETA PHI

Patricia Wood '42, passed chocolates at the meeting Monday evening, announcing her engagement to Donald Dunn of Rutland.

Priscilla Savage '39, was in town over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

There will be a supper at the sorority house, Saturday, March 8.

Youth Stage Rally

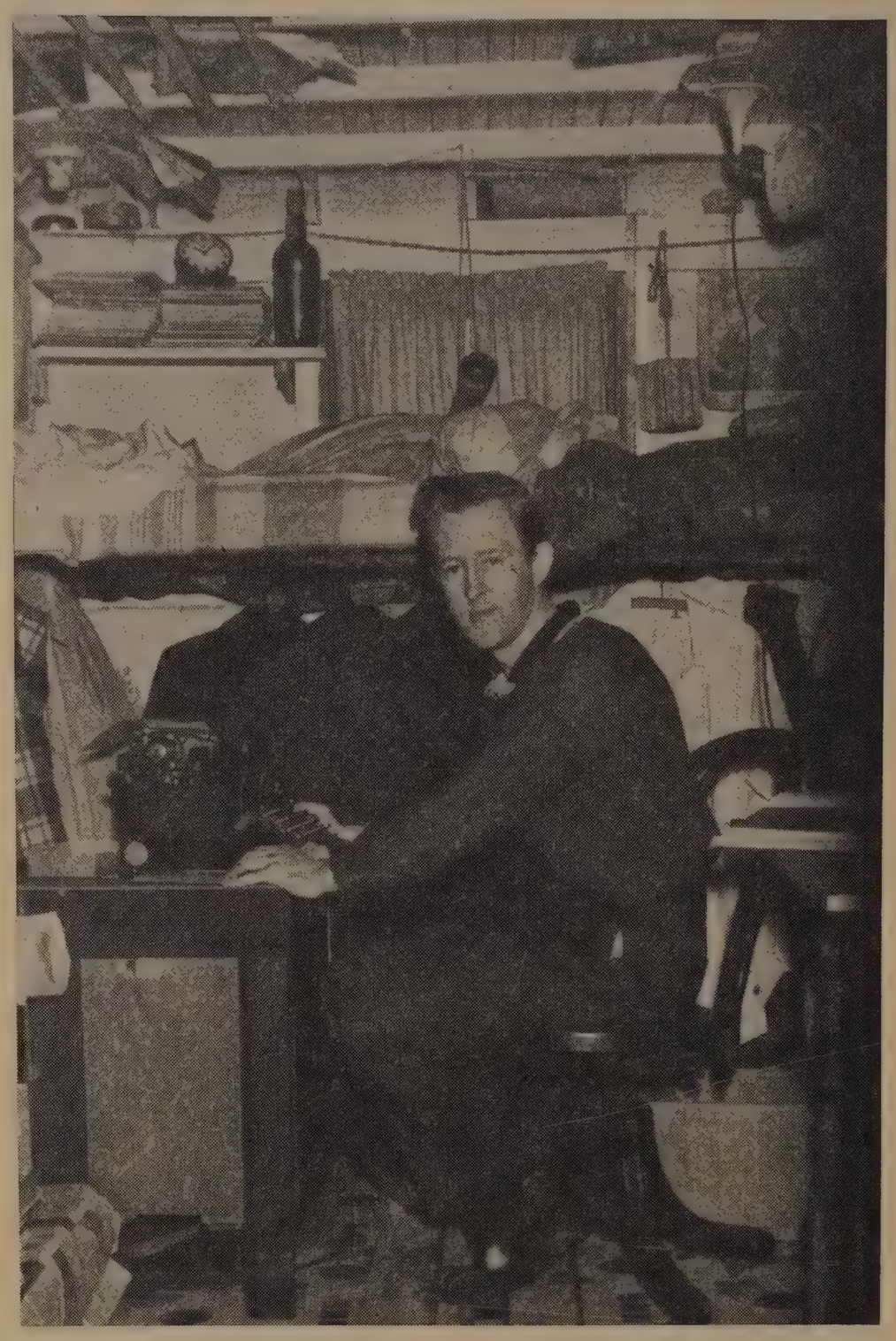
(*Concluded from page 1*)

all of whom will say a few words in regard to the theme of the rally.

Robert Wolfe '42 and Jack Goldman '43, members of the eight-man General Committee, declared that the sponsors of the rally cordially invites all faculty members and students to attend this rally.

Addition of twenty-three new teaching posts at University of Texas brings the faculty strength to 584.

Trailerman Lives In Parnassus Unwheeled; Strives for Degree



DAVID OFFENSEND

The dying cow smiled sweetly and was able to die in peace for she knew that her hamburgers were to be fried by David Offensend, who is getting his Master's Degree in Education here at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Offensend is living this year in a trailer that he built himself, and is cooking all of his own meals. In the summer he and his brother collaborate and run the trailer as a hot-dog wagon. We know that the cow died easily for we were privileged to visit Mr. Offensend's abode around supper time one rainy day last week. No doubt, you remember the day. It was so slippery that you couldn't even take a stand on an issue.

The trailer, dewheeled, and resting on its haunches in one of the backyards on Pearl Street, was insulated last fall by a combination of leaves, National Biscuit cartons and the *New York Times,* Book Section excluded. There are wires strung up from the barn on the outside, from which many squirrels chin themselves. The refrigeratory system is much in evidence on the roof and an orange crate serves as a threshold.

Mr. Offensend is a carpenter by avocation. His living quarters are small and snug. In a space which would give most of us only room in which to exercise our little toe, he has built a bunk, a stove, numerous bookcases, desk with its open and ready typewriter and chairs. Everything is arranged very scientifically. We figured out that the only way you could place a pair of shoes on the floor was to fill them with feet.

The walls are hugged by a violin, a horseshoe crab with a red cross button on its rear end, gun and powder horn, mounted arrowheads, maps of the big world and his small world, Vermont, and a triple mirror. . . "And that doesn't mean I have three chins; because I haven't," said Mr. Offensend. . . "I only have two."

We could only make out one sturdy one. For Mr. Offensend is a wiry man, of medium stature and has Vermontish features. His eyes are distilled blue and his hair looks just like fresh corn silk. (He uses a fancy shampoo.) He carries some light shell-rimmed spectacles in his hands. His hands are strong from yanking beets from his garden, which he developed last fall, and from playing the violin. And the sweet notes of his instrument still haunt us. O, yes, there is a picture of Mischa Elman on the wall.

And on the wall, also, are pictures of Santayana and Mr. Offensend's beloved Thomas' Wolfe—from the *Times* book section. With his pipe as a pointer, our host pointed out a dolefully emptied whisky bottle which now bears a candle for reading late at night. We forgot to ask why there was both electricity and candle light. His pipe had a wonderful clean-smelling tobacco and his teeth fit very conveniently about the stem.

Mr. Offensend graduated from Castleton Normal School and has taught for a few years in some of Vermont's smallest schools. One of the schools, in R . . . ., was wonderful. Not a single kid with an I. Q. below 105. But in another town . . . well, they'd make rare criminals.

Sitting over a box of snapshots, he showed us picture after picture of his former pupils. The boy scout belt adorning the wall, covered with badges, also attested, along with the pictures and the stories he told us, of his love for children.

He taught for awhile in Upper and Lower Granville, or Granville Gulch. There was a feud between the two sections and due to a majority in the lower valley, he finally had to move the school down there. The kids moved with him.

After his varied teaching interlude, Mr. Offensend decided to get a further education so that he could teach in secondary schools. U. V. M. wouldn't accept Castleton credits, so last year he went to Boston University, and this year—well, here he is getting his Master's!

Bowling Tournament

The bowling tournament has progressed very satisfactorily. The results of the tournament, such as have been computed by the Physical Education Department, are as follow:

Sigma Nu leads with a total of 61½ points, A T O is close behind with 58½, and the rest in order are Delta Psi, 53; Independents, 45; Sigma Nu, 43; Phi Sigma Delta, 33½; S A E, 33; T E P, 32⅔; Faculty, 25; Owls, 17½; Phi Delta Theta, 14½; Kappa Sigma, 10.

This Friday is the final team bowling day which will decide the championship. A week from this Friday, on March 14, the 10 highest scoring bowlers will roll them for the individual championship.

Dispensary Examines Chittenden Draftees

The Burlington City Dispensary, run by the city of Burlington and the Medical College of the University of Vermont, is taking care of all draft examinations in Chittenden County Number One District. The work which is largely done by medical students who are on Dispensary service is supervised by the Director of the Dispensary, Dr. T. H. Harwood. The work done by the Dispensary has been thorough.

The draft examinations are only part of the students' duties at the Dispensary where each student stays a month. Daily examinations at the Dispensary consist of exams of six prospective draftees.

Dean's List

(*Continued from page 1*)

1943—Palmina N. Frabotta, T. F. Gage, C. H. Kimball, Helen A. McLean, W. H. Maurer, Patricia S. Page, G. E. West.

1944—E. J. Coughlin, Jean M. Davison, Margaret E. Delano, Betty Hawkinson, J. C. Ladenheim, Helene A. Levesque, G. Manheim, D. Marburg, Marjorie W. Parker, Mary Perry, Ruth True.

B Average

1941—Jane Allen, J. Bloom, A. W. Burroughs, Mildred S. Cohen, W. M. Colehamer, D. V. Collins, Margaret P. Crowley, T. R. Huntley, K. W. Johnson, Fleda Jones, A. J. Lapsis, Jr.,* P. Elizabeth Marshall, Jean M. Stewart, Jeannette Thompson, Ruth P. Winton, Thelma L. Wolinsky.

1942—C. M. Abbott, P. S. Czachor, R. G. Farrar, Flora Fifield, M. Lorraine Gannon, Nancy G. Goodwin, D. H. Harwood, M. Holtzman, Betty Ingalls, J. M. Perry, Judith Perry, S. R. Pike, Jr., M. J. Reynolds, III, Sara E. Rome, B. Rynowecer, S. Savin, L. W. Shores, S. Sirkin, E. L. Trefron, Margaret Ward, J. J. Zellinger.

1943—Emma M. Abbott, R. E. Alberghini, J. Alpert, Martha L. Beatty, M. J. Cannon, Henrietta I. Facteau, H. Ginsburg, J. P. Goss, Janet A. Hackwell, L. Harrington, I. L. Harris, June W. Hoffman, C. L. Holmes, Nan M. Jones, M. R. Kaufman, R. M. Leach, Alma S. LeVens, Mary M. Lyle, W. H. Milne, Alice M. Needham, W. B. Shea, Jr., H. H. Squire, Jr., D. M. Zwick.

1944—Carolyn L. Brehmer, Ruth E. Butterfield, A. B. Cognetta, Kathryn M. Doane, Helen P. Ells, S. S. Fieber, Zelva Flower, E. Patricia Fowell, G. J. Goldsmith, L. N. Hazon, J. W. Hurst, Geraldine M. Jasper, Dorothy L. Johnson, S. M. Kemler, Ruth M. Lyon, I. Patricia McCormack, H. J. Machanic, G. F. Parkhurst, Priscilla R. Perkins, Alice A. Rowe, P. L. Schoenberg, R. L. Shapiro, Gertrude H. Sherman, Rosemary Thayer, Elizabeth A. White, Enid H. Zinman.

Specials

H. Moskovitz, E. C. Slack.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Magna Cum Laude

Nora E. Hill.

Cum Laude

Mildred E. Belville, Helen E. Clifford, Dorothy R. Dickinson, W. T. Lane, Olive Ransom, Winifred M. Wrisley.

B Average

Muriel F. Barber, Janice Berry, Marian A. Birnie, O. M. Brawn, Helen F. Carr, Ruth Conner, Idora G. Cooley, Julia B. Fletcher, Edna L. Gates, Nellie A. Herrmann, Mary F. Hoag, Earlene M. Jenness, Dorothy F. McCormick, Ruth Mongeon, Carolyn A. Phelps, L. Pichierri,* Beverly M. Pierce, Helen D. Potter, Thelma Schoeneman, Charlotte L. Scott, Julia B. Strong.

The following students have incomplete records but may qualify for inclusion on this list when the work is completed:

1941—Martha L. Baker.

1942—E. A. Keenan, Jr., Gloria Oling.

1943—O. F. Swift, H. J. Winchell, Jr.

1944—Rhoda Baldwin, L. F. Killick, Jr.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Eleanor J. Lewis, Juliette H. Miller, P. R. Poulin, Elizabeth M. Pratt, Rose M. Woodard.

* Short card.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 13, at Southwick.

Defense Training Stressed at U. V. M.

Special Engineering Course is Started

As more wheels begin to turn in industry's vast revival to feed the growing national defense need, skilled engineers are becoming scarcer and scarcer. At the engineering college of the University of Vermont a class numbering over twenty-five workers in Vermont industries has just started a special engineering course, as the University cooperates in the nation-wide Engineering Defense Training Program recently authorized by Congress and approved by President Roosevelt, and administered by the United States Office of Education. Enormous expansion in industries, spurred on by the demand for speedy defense production, has created an acute demand for engineers with training in special fields. The plan of this Engineering Defense Training, authorized by the third session of the Seventy-sixth Congress, is intended to speed up the training of such engineering talent by short, intensive courses.

That a real and urgent demand exists and is growing for trained engineers in the country's industry is evidenced by the report of Prof. Harry L. Daasch, head of the mechanical engineering department of the University Engineering College, who has just returned from a Boston meeting in connection with the training program, bringing word of the need of over 30,000 engineers. The greatest shortage as a result of the defense preparation seems to be in the fields of mechanical design and production. The aircraft, shipbuilding, steel, and machine tool industries are being forced to greater and greater capacity.

Program Approved

Accordingly, the engineering college has organized its class of industrial workers, and the class is now meeting regularly three nights each week. The course will be completed by the middle of June. In the course of instruction which the class will receive will be studies in the production and inspection of various engineering materials, especially ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Time will be devoted to such topics as Metallurgy, Metallography, Shop Processes, Shop Inspection and Control Problems and to Specifications. The program includes lectures, recitations and laboratory work.

Facilities in the laboratories of the Mechanical Engineering Department, which include various melting and heat treating furnaces, production machinery, microscopes, metallographic and tssting devices, have been made available for the program.

All expenses incurred for materials, equipment and tuition are supported from funds allocated by the United States Office of Education for the purpose. Those enrolled are, therefore, receiving the benefits of the special instruction without any fees or expense to them. The program offered by the University of Vermont has been approved by the Commissioner of Education.

Enrollment Limited

Enrollment in the course is limited to those having the equivalent of three years of college training. The quota for the class is almost filled, but there is still opportunity for a few who are qualified to enroll if application is made promptly to the Engineering College of the University.

The training offered by this special engineering course is intensive, aiming at training these men for specific engineering tasks in which additional workers are expected to be required in the immediate future. The additional study is intended to develop them so that they may take a more important part in the defense activities of industries where they may be employed as the needs arise.

This intensive night school program supplements the normal activities of the Engineering College. A survey of last year's graduating class reveals that a large proportion of these men are engaged in Vermont industries. Indications are that this year's forthcoming graduating class, most of whom are Vermont youth, will be in great demand for employment in the accelerated commercial engineering activities of the defense boom.

The Cynic

News Editors in charge:
Thelma Packard '43
J. Goldman '43
Alice Needham '43

Reverend Smith Urges Universal Cooperation

"Everyone is loyal to something or some mind" said Rev. Linwood Smith of Shelburne in Chapel Wednesday morning. The tone of your life depends on those things which you choose or accept. We are all part of a cooperative society in which each individual must take his part. In order to take an active part adequately one must make choices. The greatest choice one can make is God. There is a great future ahead predicted Reverend Smith. "I see a day when all nations shall live together on the basis of an international brotherhood united in God."

Mass Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

ship chairmen and house presidents of small houses on March 20, 4.30 p.m., at Southwick. Everyone is asked to bring suggestions and criticisms.

All the girls voted for Mortar Board members by checking ten names out of the senior class, sophomores voted for Staff and Sandal members, and the freshmen voted for Sophomore Aides.

The nominees for Student Union Council were announced. The voting will take place later; watch for the date. The slate read:

For president—Joanna Metcalf '42, Mary Tuckerman '42.
For first vice-president—Marjorie Abell '43, Marjorie Witham '43.
For second vice-president—Janet Hackwell '43, June Hoffman '43.
For secretary—Mary Metcalf '44, Alma Gaylord '44, Shirley Buckingham '44.
For treasurer—Betty Hawkinson '44, Priscilla Young '44, Margaret Wilson '44.
For scholarship chairman—Norma Agard '42.
For chief justice—Louise Davis '42, Barbara Gallagher '42.
For social chairman—Dorothy Dickinson '42, Frances Abel '42.
For town representatives—Margaret Wishart '43, Patty Pike '43, Helen Witham '42, Miriam Fiske '42.

There will be a meeting of House Presidents on March 12, Wednesday, at Grassmount.

For those girls who board themselves and others who are interested, Doctor King will lecture on "Low Cost Meals and Nutrition," at 7.15 to 8.15 p.m., at Grassmount on March 13.

The Sophomore Aides are sponsoring a series of talks. The first will be on March 11, Tuesday, at Southwick. Professor Aiken will speak.

The meeting was closed after discussion groups in which smoking rules were talked over. Ice cream brownies were served.

Millikan Leads Round Table Talk

Democracy Is Featured By Cynic Program

Another in the series of Cynic radio broadcasts took place Wednesday, March 5, at 8.30 p.m., in which was featured a round-table discussion by Professor Millikan of the political science department and a number of advanced students in that course on the subject "Government by the People and Threats to It."

Professor Millikan opened the discussion by explaining that all conversation was unrehearsed and that the students participating were not only interested in democratic government, but also knew what they were talking about.

The first point taken up was the question of democracy's alleged inefficiency. The condition was attributed to the large number of people participating in the democratic government. But it was decided that by efficiency was meant the efficiency in governing human beings toward the "pursuit of happiness" and not the production of battleships and airplanes, so that democracy could be efficient since it values the quality of freedom and other virtues which overbalance any mechanical inefficiency.

The risk of losing democracy during the concentration of powers in a few men during a crisis was found to be groundless, since the case has happened many times before in the United States and the *status quo* has always been restored. Besides, in the final analysis, the leaders are still responsible to the people and dependent on them for support. If citizens are interested in democracy, have faith in it, and take an active part as a citizen, democracy will always endure.

However, the main complaints against democracy at this time are the continuation in power of one political party for a long length of time, fifth-column activities and, above all, public apathy. Not everyone takes his share in government, always relying on someone else to do the work.

In conclusion, democracy is perfectly able to save itself and deal with all kinds of situations, providing each person approaches every problem intelligently for a democratic solution and remembers he is up to him to take an active interest in that state.

Also on the program was C. Katzew '42 who gave a brief summary of campus news events. M. J. Levin '41, Cynic radio editor, conducted the program as usual.

Pan-Hell. Dance Leader



Jack Collins

Northwestern Opens Twenty-Story Dorm

Evanston, Ill. (IP).—Abbott, Northwestern University's new twenty-story dormitory on the Chicago campus, was formally dedicated recently. Built at a cost of $1,750,000, Abbott Hall has been occupied since the opening of the present academic year by more than 850 men.

The building is 210 feet tall and contains 2,200,000 cubic feet. Residential floors accommodate fifty-six students in double and single rooms. The building includes two restaurants, two cafeterias, an arcade of shops, a whole floor of exercise facilities, a library, a lounge on each residential floor, and a roof garden at the tenth floor level.

Baseball Squad Faces Heavy Slate

Coach Gardner Puts Stress on Twirling

"This year the team faces one of the finest—and toughest schedules in its history, bar none," declared Larry Gardner mentor of the baseball team. The next week or so, according to Larry, will be devoted to limbering up—getting the boys used to the small horse-hide pellet after months of duty with a basketball. Friday will see the start of intensive fielding and hitting drill, and until he can separate the chaff from the grain, Coach Gardner will venture no predictions.

Emphasizing the importance of hitting, Larry also declared that good twirling was necessary to bolster the team's defense.

The team is also going in for intensive skull practice, and Thursday night a baseball picture was shown at the Fleming Museum for the squad's edification.

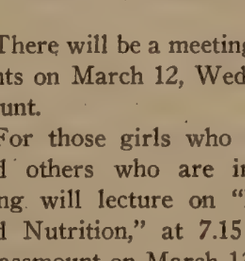
Another important point for a successful season is the need of a good mental attitude. Larry declared that he would much rather see the team get off to a slow start, and then find itself and begin to click. Three years ago, he reminisced, the team made only a fair showing on the Southern tour. However, on their return they won the opening game, smothering their opponents by a formidable score.

"The boys thought they couldn't be beat, and by gosh they weren't!" he exclaimed. "And they didn't lose another game all season," Larry added.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 NUMBER 40

Rules for Women's Room Selections Released by Dean

More Upperclass Girls Will Have Opportunity To Room in Dorms

The following announcements have been released by the dean's office in regard to room selection for next year:

Several changes in the plans for room choosing are expected this year. With the establishing of certain houses for freshmen, more upperclass girls may live in the regular dormitories. Sophomores, in particular, will notice this change for more of them can be on campus, and more freshmen will be off campus. We anticipate using the houses operated by Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Crowe as freshman houses in 1941-42. A few other private houses may be reserved for freshmen. Roberts House, although announced earlier to be for freshmen, will be available for upperclass girls. This change has been made since we do not expect to use Prospect Hall again.

In each regular dormitory we hope to have all classes represented in some recognized proportion. To bring about this desirable balance, we urge real cooperation and willingness to take a second choice, on April 11, 14, 16 and 17 when room choosing actually comes and class quotas may, by chance, be filled just before your turn to take a room—in Slade, for example.

House fellows and house presidents will again have the first choice of rooms in the dormitories. These students will be selected before the Easter recess.

Room rent for the coming year will of necessity be increased. Single rooms will be rented for $175 for the year; doubles for $135.

In Allen House and Sanders Hall half the reservations will again be made to upperclass girls. In Mrs. Moody's cooperative unit we hope to have both freshmen and upperclass girls this next year. Mrs. Moody hopes to secure a larger house nearer the campus. Dresser House will also continue as a cooperative house for fourteen girls, eight living in the house and six living in the neighborhood.

Girls who live in private houses will find a new type of contract introduced. The room deposit of $5 will be collected by the private householder in the office of the dean of women. In the past, not all girls living in these houses have paid deposits. Some have paid them at any time before June. This year the deposit must be made at the time of room choosing if a room is to be reserved. Girls should plan to have this deposit at hand when room choosing is scheduled.

We would urge girls who wish to prepare their own meals next year to visit the houses having such facilities, to study the situation, and to take time to get acquainted with the householder. A list of houses used this year has been posted in the Y room. As the University makes its contracts with householders for next year, this list will be modified and suitable announcement made. Students will note that a housekeeping unit will not be operated at Warner House next year.

Any girl who wishes to discuss some phase of her problem of residence is urged to confer with Miss Harris.

Father Michael Will Address Newman Club

Newmanites, did you say you had given up something for Lent? Well, anyway, don't give up going to your Newman Club meetings. Father Michael is highly qualified to explain the Mass. He has already given one talk and will give the second at Southwick, Tuesday, March 11.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 13, at Southwick.

NOTICE REGARDING NOMINATING MEETINGS AND CLASS ELECTIONS

1941

The Senior Class will hold a meeting for the purpose of making nominations for the offices of Chairman of Senior Week and Business Manager of Senior Week, Tuesday, March 11, at 4.00 p.m.

The election of these officers will be held Tuesday, March 18.

1942

The Junior Class will hold a meeting for the purpose of making nominations for the offices of Chairman of Junior Week and Financial Manager of Junior Week, Wednesday, March 12, at 4.00 p.m.

The election of these officers will be held Wednesday, March 19.

The meeting for nominations will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m. The elections will be held in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m. Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

E. Swift, *Secretary*.

"Heritage" To Be Shown Here Thurs.

Profound Realism Is Basis of French Film

"Heritage," the French film drama of a man and woman who consummate a timeless love, will be shown at Fleming Museum on Thursday, March 13. There will be two shows, first at 7.30 and the second show at 9.15.

"Heritage" is placed in Murcie, a province in Spain. An unquenchable desire for freedom is the natural heritage of the people of this garden spot. Their struggle for water, equality and justice is a part of their lives. This film is entirely produced in Spain without the use of a studio. Its tale of love dramatically records the lives of a courageous people. The picture is in French with English captions to make it easily understood.

"A fine and moving film . . . . the characterizations and background are presented with rare truth and understanding. I have seldom seen such honest and deeply moving acting. A picture of stunning realism," says Joris Ivens. The *Town and Country* magazine gives its comment, "So much more than tense, gripping, stark . . . . a realism so profound as to be startling. It is a great art."

All tickets are twenty-five cents. They may be bought from any French Club member or at the University Book Store in the Old Mill.

Burlington Lawyer Heads Discussion

Mr. Louis Lisman, Burlington attorney, Mr. Catchem, head of the Hebrew Free School, and Major Frank led a discussion on the topic, "Better Understanding," at the Sunday night meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship. Major Frank spoke on "Jewish Problems," Mr. Catchem spoke on "The Jewish Religion," and Mr. Lisman spoke on "The Life of the Jews Through the Centuries." He told of how the Jewish race was suppressed when democracy was suppressed and they rose as democracy began to rise.

Helen Carr '41 led the devotions which were followed by a hymn sing. Refreshments were also served.

These meetings are held at the parish house of the First Congregational Church every Sunday evening at 7.30. Everyone is urged to come. Watch for the notice of next Sunday's program in Tuesday's Cynic.

The Home Ec Club will hold its next meeting March 19. Miss Gennette C. Davis, assistant professor of economics will be the speaker.

State Educators To Hold Conference Here on March 14

Members of University Faculty to Address Vermont Teachers

On Friday, March 14, the schools of Vermont, with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, will hold its thirty-sixth conference in Burlington. The topic of the conference will be, "Present Attainments and Future Goals in Education."

Problems to be discussed will include topics pertaining to both elementary and high schools and the various departments of teaching. These talks will be conducted by members of the various departments of the University. Questions of guidance and personnel in the Vermont schools will also be brought up.

There will be various round table conferences over which the following members of the University faculty will preside: Department of mathematics, Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. G. H. Nicholson; department of modern languages, Prof. A. B. Myrick; department of Latin, Prof. J. E. Pooley; department of English, Prof. W. E. Aiken; department of commercial subjects, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty. The department of home economics will be under the direction of Miss Alida B. Fairbanks, state supervisor of home economics education.

In regard to guidance and personnel, there will be a joint meeting of the secondary school conference and the Vermont Guidance and Personnel Association, under the chairmanship of Dean Mary Jean Simpson of the University.

The conference committee from the University consists of: Prof. G. P. Burns, botany department; Prof. G. G. Groat, economics department; Prof. E. C. Jacobs, geology department; Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Prof. B. C. Douglass, education department.

Fraternity Sing To Be April Sixth

The date of the annual Interfraternity Sing, formerly scheduled to take place on Friday, May 2, has been changed to Saturday, April 5, at Southwick.

Each sorority will sing three numbers. These may either be two sorority songs and one secular number, or one sorority and two secular. The other rules and regulations are similar to those of last year. There will be a combined chorus of all sororities competing as a finale to the program.

Janice Spear '41, co-chairman with Betty Cole '41, announces that there is a possibility of a dance following the concert. The admission to be charged will go to the War Relief Fund.

Dr. Benedict Will Be Classical Club Speaker

Dr. C. H. Benedict will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Classical Club this Thursday evening at Southwick. His topic will be, "The Roman Imperial Postal System." This is sure to be very interesting as well as educational.

Southwick to Feature Folk Dance March 12

There will be a folk dance at Southwick on Wednesday, March 12, at 7.30. Music for dancing will be furnished by Lefty Girard and his Chuck Wagon Riders, a well-known local commercial unit. Mrs. Bickford is in charge of the folk dance group and is assisted by F. Livak '41, who will do some of the prompting.

Sesquicentennial Stamps On Sale at Book Store

The Sesquicentennial stamps of U. V. M. are being distributed under the direction of Professor Kidder, chairman of the Sesquicentennial committee.

The green and gold stamps can be obtained from Sophomore Aides or at the Book Store. They are selling at fifteen cents for a sheet of twenty-five or twenty-five cents for two sheets. Stamps are also being distributed by the alumni.

"Judas Maccabeus Is Easter Oratorio

Prof. Bennett to Lead Chorus and Orchestra

One week from next Sunday, March 23, the music department presents the oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," by Handel.

The famous work has a most interesting history. At the request of Frederic, Prince of Wales, father of George III, for a heroic work celebrating the victory of the Duke of Cumberland in Scotland in 1746 Handel set himself to the task—a most unusual task—of setting unrhymed words by Thomas Morell to heroic music. Probably Morell would not be remembered had Handel not used his words. For nearly two months Handel worked on the piece, but it was not until the next year, 1747, on April 1, that the oratorio was first publicly presented at Covent Garden Theater.

The story of the oratorio tells how courageous Judas Maccabaeus at the wish of the people took over his father's task of liberating the Israelites from the tyranny of the Syrians.

The oratorio won immediate popularity and has been popular ever since. It is told, and is quite probably true, that Handel directed the work more than thirty times himself, and it was mainly responsible for his coming back into favor in England. During these times additions and changes were made, as for instance the famous chorus, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," which was originally a part of "Joshua."

It promises to be a fine concert. Prof. Howard Bennett will handle the baton; Michael Anselmo will be concertmaster; and at the organ will be Miss Miriam Natilee Marston. The choir will be augmented by a great many glee club members, students, faculty and interested persons from Burlington and vicinity to make a chorus of over eighty voices which will be accompanied by the Chapel Orchestra.

There will be several students in solo parts, but as yet the soloists have not been announced. The time of the concert will be the same as that of a vesper service, four o'clock in the afternoon.

Cynic Program to Feature Sports Talk

C. J. Katzew '42 will replace M. J. Levin '41, radio editor of the Cynic, on tonight's program.

The first feature of the program will be a talk by U. V. M.'s Czechoslovakian student, J. Katz '44 who will give a talk on the implication of the Lend-Lease Bill from the European angle. Coach Carpenter will then be interviewed concerning the forthcoming tennis season by the Cynic's sports editor, Charles Itzkowitz '42. Buck Hard, coach of B. H. S. basketball team, and Pat Huntington, the captain of the victorious quintet, will be on hand to reveal the cause of the startling upset in the Vermont state basketball tournament. The program is scheduled for the usual time, 8.30 tonight.

ATTENTION JUNIORS—There will be an important class meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 4 p.m., in Room 27, Science Hall. Everyone please attend.

Hotel Vermont to Be Scene of Block V Dinner March 15

Coaching Staffs Will Make Athletic Awards; Gala Program Planned

On Saturday evening, March 15, at 6.30 p.m., in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont, the seventh annual Block V dinner will be held. At this time the U. V. M. physical education department will make its awards to all athletes who have competed in varsity sports from the spring of 1940 to the spring of 1941. These awards will be made by the coaching staff with each coach making the awards of his particular sport. In addition to the athletes being feted, all freshman and varsity managers of sports will also be awarded.

The awards to be given will consist of letters and athletic certificates of participation to the squad members, gold or silver medals according to rank of achievement.

The Block V dinner idea originated in 1936 and its originator was Professor Adams, one of the members of the present Athletic Council.

The dinner is very symbolic since it is the only chance that the players have to meet together and talk things over in general. It is also symbolic in that it provides all participants in competitive athletics with the opportunity of being lauded for their merits and performances of their athletic "careers." With the departing of the Block V dinner a host of athletes who made fame on the gridiron or basketball court will also depart. Among those leaving us will be Frankie Taylor, captain of football and basketball, Paul Corley, captain and high scorer of the basketball team, Swede Carlson, Don Maley, Hank Beauchemin, Boots Lawrence, Bill Pye and a raft of others equally famous.

The sports for which the men will be awarded are baseball, spring track, fall cross-country, football, tennis, basketball, and rifle.

Those who are officially invited to attend are the deans of all the colleges, Mr. Kehoe, the Athletic Council, and the coaching staff. Speeches, in all probability, will be short talks by the coaches and talks by members of the council.

In the way of entertainment, there will be two professional entertainers from New York City, Alfred Skea Entertaining Agency being the providers. Willie Solar, internationally famous comic, will entertain with his antics, and Larry Collins, wizard of the slide trombone, will provide the musical aspect. There is a great possibility that the U. V. M. Medical Quartet will do its bit.

The singing of "Champlain" will close the festivities.

Men Debaters to Meet St. Patrick's

The men's debating team will meet St. Patrick's College of Ottawa in a decision debate on Thursday, March 13. The debate, open to the public, will be held in the Art Library of the Fleming Museum at 7.30. J. G. Cohen '42 and B. L. Glass '43 of Vermont will give the affirmative of "Resolved, That nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense."

Barbara Zimmerman '44 and Penelope Easton '44 will present the affirmative of the above topic in a debate with Essex Junction High School at their auditorium tonight.

Vermont sent two teams of freshman debaters to St. Johnsbury Academy last night for a two-debate meet. The topic, "Resolved, That power of the federal government should be increased," was supported by Margaret Lillie '44 and Carolyn Brown '44, and negated by S. D. Feldman '44 and J. C. Ladenheim '44.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 11, 1941 NO. 40

EDITORIALS

The Kids Grow Up

"For his teeth seem for laughing round an apple.
There lurk no claws behind his fingers supple;
And God will grow no talons at his heels,
Nor antlers through the thickness of his curls."
—Wilfred Owen.

Jackie Coogan has joined the army, so the papers say. And that in itself is a very unimportant fact. Coogan joins the army—so what. So have thousands of others. But we'd like to weave a little symbolism.

You remember "The Kid"? You remember the smooth apple cheeks, the long ragged overalls, the cap set cornerwise and nonchalant on a shock of blonde hair? Sure you do. "The Kid" was all the wistful little boys, all the saucy ragamuffins. He and Chaplin shuffled across the screen and people laughed and cried for the wistful kid and the comedian with the funny walk. People laughed and cried because the kid was something in their hearts, something sentimental and human. The kid was fun.

You remember when Remarque came back from the Western Front and wrote the "Road Back." The world was safe for democracy. And the book was about peace. About people trying to be normal again. Remarque's hero went walking in the woods. The trees were still in leaf and the birds were singing quite naturally. It was nice walking in the woods. Then the mood snapped like a twig and the sunlight wasn't very bright. "Company Attention." "Right Shoulder Arms." Some officer was shouting commands and at his words a gang of little boys responded like robots.

The kids have grown up. The kids are men now. They've given them guns and shown them how to use them. The kids are serious now. The kids aren't funny or wistful any more. Nope—there's isn't any time for that any more.

The kids have grown up. Millions of them in Germany. Millions of them in France. Millions of them in England. Millions of them in America. They have given up their lead soldiers and their scooters. And they look a lot smarter in their new uniforms—the devil-may-care cap and the baggy overalls were never very natty. Yes, the kids have grown up. Do you hear them? They've got heavy boots now and their marching has a purpose. Dunkirk and Tobruk, London and Istanbul, Berlin and Moscow, Prague and Pittsburgh—the kids are on the march.

Pacifist? No. This is just a variation on a theme. A very old theme. Maybe that's the way things should be. The kids grow up and the kids go off to fight wars. They've been doing it for a long time. Who are we to object to something so old and established as war. Pacifist? No. We're merely trying to figure out how it happened. We remember that it wasn't going to happen again—never. We remember that people were going around being happy again. We remember that it wasn't the sound of boots or cannon—it was the sound of dusty shoes, shrill laughter and marbles. And now like Winkle we're awake—Coogan joins the army. Pacifist? No. Only—*"Column Left March."*

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:
Dear Sir:

The Committee on Studies regrets that through error the following names did not appear on the dean's list or appeared under the wrong caption:

1942 C. Itzkowitz, *Magna Cum Laude.*
1941 Shirley Gray, B average.
1944 C. R. Denton, B average.

If there are any further errors or omissions, students concerned are asked to bring them to the attention of the dean.

E. Swift, *Dean.*

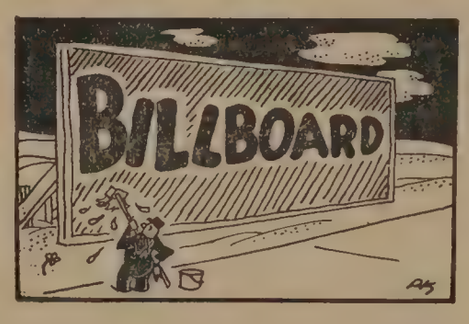
To the Members of the Women's Dramatic Club:

During the past two weeks I have called two meetings of the Women's Dramatic Club. At the first meeting less than fifty percent of the members appeared; at the second meeting, which was held yesterday, only four members were present; therefore, the selection of plays and directors could not be made.

I had hoped to innovate several plans this year and really make the Dramatic Club function as an important part of women's activities on the campus. However, this cannot be accomplished without the interest and cooperation of its members, and without attendance at meetings.

I am calling a meeting on Thursday, March 13, at 1.30 p.m. in 1 North College; failure to attend without legitimate excuse will result in termination of membership. Those who *are* present will decide on class plays to be given this spring and directors will be chosen. Every member of the club *must* attend.

Jane Lyons, *President.*



Lieutenant Plank, U. S. N. R., a member of the National Aviation Cadet Selection Board, and a Naval physician, plan to be in Burlington, Wednesday, March 12, and they will be glad to interview any men students interested in applying for admission to United States Naval Reserve Aviation Corps. A film showing the work and training of the Corps will be shown at the Fleming Museum on that day (Wednesday, March 12), at 4.15 p.m.
—E. Swift, *Dean.*

The Faith and Democracy Group scheduled to hold a meeting tonight, March 11, will not meet until Friday, March 14, at 7.30 p.m. The meeting of Interfaith Group, scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, has been postponed until further notice, due to the fact that the speaker will be unable to appear.

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Dramatic Club at 1.30 p.m., on Thursday, March 13, in 1 North College. Attendance is absolutely required.

REHEARSALS
Week of March 10

Monday:
4.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, Chapel.

Tuesday:
1.30 p.m. Soloists, Mozart Mass, Music Building.
4.15 p.m. Miss Coderre, Mr. Malone, Miss Harris, Mr. Anselmo, Miss Marston, Chapel.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.15-8.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, Chapel.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, wind, Chapel.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.00-8.30 p.m. *Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
7.00 p.m. Tenors and basses.
7.15 p.m. Sopranos.
7.30 p.m. Altos

Thursday:
7.00-9.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus—Important Two-hour Rehearsal of All Choruses—Chapel.
8.00 p.m. Univ. Orchestra at Music Building.
9.45 Chapel Orch., Strings, Music Building.
4.00 p.m. Opera try-outs, Music Building.

Friday:
1.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, 1st desk strings, 1st flute, 1st clarinet.
5.00 p.m. Opera try-outs, Music Building.

Sunday:
2.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra.
3.00 p.m. Choir.
4.00 p.m. Vesper Service.

* In addition to Mozart Mass and Bach Cantata, opera try-out music will be rehearsed briefly.

Youth In England

by W. Somerset Maugham

(*Continued from March 7th issue*)

I suppose this is the first time in English history that the classes have been thrown into intimate contact and the result has been, unless I am a very incompetent observer, a great dissolution of those class distinctions which have been such an unhappy feature of British civilization. To their surprise rich and poor, gentlemen's sons and the sons of artisans, discovered that they were very much the same sort of people. The common danger, the propinquity into which all are forced when they take shelter at night against bombardment, the mutual help when persons lie dead or wounded all about and houses are destroyed and all possessions lost, have united the nation in a new sympathy and comradeship. When your Mr. Kennedy said that democracy was dead in Britain he didn't know what he was talking about; democracy, not political democracy, that we have had for years, but social democracy, is just born.

Indeed we in Britain are in the midst of a revolution, but it is a peaceful one; it is revolution by consent. We know that after the war we shall have precious little money; the opulent know that they will never enjoy again their old way of life and the owners of historic houses know that they will never be able to live in them again. It would be inhuman to expect that they should not regret this, but they accept it with a shrug of the shoulders and a smile. The old order is dead and they are prepared to make the best job they can of the new. Before I left England I saw Mr. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty and one of the most prominent of the Labor Leaders, and I asked him what future he foresaw for the country. "I look forward to a Britain where there are no rich people and no poor people," he said. Well, I suppose that means socialism. But the British do things slowly, and the socialization of the nation will come by degrees and it will be introduced not by violence but by successive measures which will represent the will of the people.

Since these measures will in some degree revolutionize the lives of the young men who are at the universities now or have recently left them and since they too will have a say in them, I have thought it wise to enquire how they regarded them. They are prepared to accept a new social order with good will. You have heard a great deal in this country about the exploits of the flying men, but you have heard little about those of our workmen. They have been little less heroic. They have continued to work when death was hurtling through the air, they have consented to a twelve-hour day, and they have agreed to the curtailment of liberties which they had wrung from the employers after years of struggle because they realized that this was essential to the successful prosecution of the war. Every fair-minded man must admit that they deserve the reward. These young men of whom I am especially writing are prepared to surrender the privileges of their class. They know that they will never again enjoy the advantages of wealth and station. I cannot put the socialist program in two sentences; the main points are that the essential needs of man should cease to be an occasion for private profit and that commerce should be conducted for the benefit of the community rather than for that of individuals. I have not myself found that this program aroused any undue apprehension in the eager breasts of the young men of my acquaintance.

One of the factors that has most tended in England to create a separation between the classes has been the public school system. The public schools were founded to give poor boys a good education, but in course of time they have become the preserve of the well-to-do. It cost four hundred pounds a year to keep a boy at Eton. Parents can no longer pay such sums, the public schools are faced with ruin, and their only chance of survival is that the state should take them over. Then they would become what they were originally, schools for the public, public schools as yours are, and the lord's son would sit side by side with the blacksmith's. This will surely deal the death-blow to that snobbishness which has been bred in our public schools and which I do not hesitate to say is the most deplorable failing of my fellow countrymen. This must surely destroy the class-consciousness which the war and conscription have already shaken and, by instilling into the young during their most impressionable years the notion that they are all brothers, go far to lay the strong foundations of that new Britain to which we all look forward.



A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

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BURLINGTON VERMONT

ermont Farm Boys and Girls are in Defense Education

part of the great defense education ment now gaining momentum ghout the country, training more ers for the jobs which industry is ing, Vermont farm boys and girls are being given the opportunity of learnmore about mechanics, carpentry, l working and elementary electricity. instruction started February 10 in al towns, and most of the thirty-one es already approved were in operaby March 3. A special federal priation made by the Seventy-sixth gress last October made this training ram possible. The state plan was oved early in January. The State rd of Education and Commissioner ducation, Mr. Ralph E. Noble, guide direct the policies under which the ram operates. The program, known he "Out-of-School Youth Program," e phase of the total vocational educa- program operating in Vermont of h Mr. John E. Nelson is the director. he major purpose of these courses in "Out-of-School Youth Program" is reate a reservoir of individuals with sic minimum of mechanical training. courses have been approved by the inal Defense Commission. It is be- d that with the rapidly accelerating strial program it will be necessary to this reservoir of labor within a short and it is, therefore, of the utmost rtance that a training program be up that will provide these young le with a minimum of mechanical ing.

second objective of the program is rovide some semblance of equality of ational opportunity between rural and n youth. Farm and other rural youth hitherto had little or no opportunity ecure mechanical training, while urban h have had considerable superior ntages along these lines as a result n extensive trade and industrial edu- program in operation within or cent to the larger industrial centers. ese "Out-of-School Youth Program" es are located in North Bennington, ford, Bradford, Thetford, Passumpsic, Marshfield, Danville, Vergennes, Essex Junction, Derby, North Troy, Richford, Swanton, Highgate, Bristol, Fair Haven, Middlebury, Brandon, Woodstock and Hardwick. Several towns have more than one course in operation. Recently courses have been set up in Waterbury and Hinesburg.

All costs of operating the defense courses are paid from funds received by the State from the federal government so that no additional expense is required from the local community. Funds are being used to purchase some additional equipment, payment of instructors and all other expenses incident to the operation of the program. In a few cases garages or other shops are being used as places in which to give the courses.

An advisory committee consisting of representatives of farm organizations, industry and labor with consultants from the U. S. Employment Service and other related organizations is to function in an advisory capacity as the program expands and develops.

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Alpha chapter announces the initiation of Ruth Spiwak '42 of West Forest Hills, N. Y., and Eleanor Berig '43 of Brockton, Mass., at Southwick on Saturday afternoon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alta Plumb Slack was in town for the week-end.

Harriet Woods, assisted by Harriet Kieslich, were in charge of the tea dance held before the intersorority dance Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and Prof. and Mrs. Pond were chaperones.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Bell '40 was a guest at the sorority house during the past week-end.

Barbara Mann, assisted by Martha Stearns was in charge of the supper given by the sorority Saturday evening.



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V-60

Burlington High Annexes Basketball Crown in Big Upset

Underdogs Break Little Indians' Record of Eighteen Straight Games

By Scuts

Burlington High's Sea Horses, one of the "fightinest" teams to emerge from that institution, went out on the floor of Memorial Auditorium Saturday night and before a packed, wildly shouting house annexed the state basketball championship crown and did what no team had been able to do in eighteen attempts—they beat mighty Cathedral. Decided underdogs because of their two defeats at the hands of their intracity rivals, they clampel a lid on the Little Indians and with a superb display of "guts" and teamwork came out on the long end of a 31-28 score.

The Final

When Burlington's team walked on the floor no one, not even their most ardent rooters, could visualize a victory, especially since Cathedral had shown much more in their two tournament games than had the Burlington High team.

As soon as the first whistle blew, however, all these thoughts were thrown to the winds, as the heart and determination of the Sea Horses became apparent. It was little Perl Huntington, a hero since the first tournament game with Winooski, who again provided the spark to lead his teammates to victory. Cathedral started off with a bang and soon maintained a 4-1 lead, but this boy Huntington threw in five points in a row and the battle was on.

The most any team was behind during the whole game was by five points and Burlington was on the short end of a 13-8 score at this time.

Ray Brown and Pal Evelti sparked their team to a 19-16 lead in the first half with 8 points each, but Bill Simpson and Perl Huntington with 5 and 7 points respectively stayed close behind and seemed to bide their time while they wore their opponents out. Although Cathedral's Little Indians presented a taller team, Don Prim's height kept the Burlington boys fighting for the ball off the backboard all during the game and many a Cathedral attempt was foiled because of his beautiful play at his own basket.

The second half started and so did Huntington with a sweet lay-up shot to make the score 19-18. Cathedral missed two foul shots and then Bill Simpson shot his team into the lead 20-19 with a nice pop shot as the crowd, or at least half of them, went absolutely wild. Now Burlington clung tenaciously to the lead until Ray Brown's two foul shots saw Cathedral again in the lead 23-22. Again it was a pop by Huntington and Burlington was on top 24-23. Not for long, Pal Evelti, shooting magnificently all night, tossed in a one-hander that brought the place to its feet. Then Huntington really got going. He threw in three points and Burlington was on top 27-25. A lay-up by Larivee and the score stood 29-25, Burlington, with only one and three-quarter minutes to go. A foul by Brown made it 26-29 and then it was Huntington again who, with thirty-five seconds remaining, stole the ball and put in a lay-up, making the score 31-26. Then Pal Evelti, striving desperately against time, threw in a shot making the score 31-28, Burlington, but the gun sounded right after and Burlington's Sea Horses, dropping from exhaustion, tasted the fruits of one of the sweetest victories they will ever have.

Concerning the Tournament

Place at the head of your list of tournament heroes these two names, Perley Huntington, magnificent in victory, and Pal Evelti magnificent in defeat.

The all-tournament team selections gave Cathedral the spotlight.

The first team listed: Huntington of Burlington, Miller, Evelti and Brown of Cathedral, and Spear of Windsor High School.

"The sportsmanship of all the teams," to quote Mayor Burns, "was to be commended," and the officiating also was very fine, especially in the final game when anything was bound to happen.

Other additions to your list of good basketball players should see Barron of Winooski, Birsky and Bernie Kasparovich of Springfield, Bob Percey of Rutland, and Bill Simpson and Don Prim of the champion team.

In the final game there was little difference in the two teams. Both played hard, clean ball and it was in this columnist's opinion the do or die spirit which enabled Burlington to come out on top.

Well, congratulations to both coaches, Hard and Hammond, to their fine teams, to the officials, to the tournament committee, Sabe Abell for his fine work, to all the coaches and their teams who participated and that trophy is still in competition, so we'll see you next year for a bigger and better tournament.

Meet the gang at

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Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

Sports Cast

By ITZ

While a blizzard raged without, the Burlington High Sea Horses were staging their own private storm in the Memorial Auditorium by taking Cathedral's Little Indians into camp 31-28 and annexing the Vermont state title. Cathedral had had two legs on the championship trophy and would have gained permanent possession by a victory this year. If our memory doesn't fail us, this situation was exactly reversed three years ago, and it was the Sea Horses who were foiled when seeking their third straight triumph and permanent possession of the champ's trophy by the Little Indians of Cathedral. In passing it might be mentioned that Cathedral whipped Burlington in two previous meetings this year, but in tournament play anything may happen.

Going Up

For a long time seven feet has been to the high jumper like four minutes to the miler and nine seconds to the century-dash man, just a shade beyond human achievement. Last week Len Steers demonstrated to a crowd of hungry basketball fans that the seven-foot leap was not an impossibility. Steers who will begin his first varsity track season at the University of Oregon this spring cleared the bar at 7 feet ¼ inch —and this in tennis sneakers. As he made his exhibition jump which, incidentally, won't go down in the books to eclipse the present indoor mark of 6 feet 9¼ inches because it was an exhibition jump, Oregon's track coach, Bill Hayward, stood on the side lines and muttered, "He hasn't got the footwork right yet. He doesn't get enough right-foot leverage." He criticized a jump which had bested the present outdoor world's record by 2½ inches!

What They're Wearing

The heads of Larry McPhail's Brooklyn Dodgers will be protected this year against bean balls as the Brooklyn mentor became the first major league coach to indorse the wearing of the protective headgear by major league ball players. Larry lost the services of Ducky Medwick last year when Ducky received a cracked noggin through a wild pitch. The device which may save many headaches and may create new ones, is a light plastic model to be worn under the caps of the players. Many an old buck will balk at this device and we don't know yet if the wearing of the new hats will be compulsory or optional at the Dodger camp.

Not All Become Bond Salesmen

Sports writers and commentators whistled softly and spoke loudly when Tom Harmon, Michigan's famous footballer, turned down offers of $17,500 and $20,000 to play professional football. But Tom was no dope as evidenced by the contract he signed with Columbia Pictures last week. It is rumored that Bing Crosby was the man who started Tom on his movie career. However, Harmon has plenty of natural ability of his own. He was involved in dramatic work at school, has an excellent radio voice and sings well. What's more, he's being cast as a football hero in his first picture, and if he can't play this rôle, who can?

With the A. A. U.

Al Blozin put the shot 56½ feet, Saturday, threw in vain as far as shattering his own indoor record was concerned. Al holds the present record of 55 feet 8¾inches and it will remain as such. His Herculean heave of last Saturday, as reported by Dan Ferris of the A. A. U., will not be recognized because the shot he used was not a leather-covered indoor one, but an outdoor model.

Among the records whose confirmation is being held up by the war are many by A. A. U. stars. Cornelius Warmerdam's 15 feet 1⅛ inches pole vault, Fred Wolcott's 22.6 seconds for the 200-meter hurdles, Clyde Jeffrey's 9.4 seconds for the 100-yard dash, the 3.10.5 hung up by Stamford's mile relay team, and long John Woodruff's 1.48.0 for the 800 meters are all waiting to be confirmed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, whose offices are in Sweden.

Intramural

There has been much progress made in the way of intramurals this week. The handball tournament has entered its last stages and this Wednesday, March 12, will mark the finis of a successful enterprise when the championship match will take place.

Round 3 has just been played. M. Cycleman beat L. Browne 21-6, 21-9; B. Rynowecer triumphed over L. Brum 21-6, 21-11; J. C. Ditore beat Basch 21-7, 21-15, this last match being very tight until the finish; and in the fourth set B. Warsaw beat S. Fieber in three close but decisive games 21-16, 16-21, 21-18.

Round four starred Cycleman and Rynowecer in one set and J. Ditore and R. Warsaw in the other. The first match was won by Warsaw as he defeated Ditore two out of three close 22-20, 14-21, 21-14. Warsaw played superb handball all the way, as he beat Ditore who was last year's champion. Rynowecer beat Cycleman 21-4, 21-10. The finals will star Rynowecer and Warsaw and will be played this Wednesday.

Badminton has gotten off to a slow start with matches just having begun this week. There were only three games played this past week and the results received by this department are as follows: W. Harvey beat P. Sutton, W. Black triumphed over S. Levine, and H. Twitchell edged out R. Norton.

Only a few of the games scheduled have been played and it is very imperative that the contestants contact their opponents and play their matches.

March 7 found the close of the bowling season with some very interesting results. First place was taken by Sigma Nu, who nosed out A T O by a narrow margin of 3 points. These teams bowled excellently throughout the season and it was only in the final sets that the Sigma Nu's edged the A T O's out of first place. Sigma Nu rolled up 68½ points to A T O's 65½ points. Third place was bitterly contested between Delta Psi and Sigma Phi, but the former finally won. Their scores respectively were 53 and 50.

The high singles matches was won by Norman Boyden '42, Sigma Nu, and the high doubles also was captured by Norm. He scored 128 points in the singles and 232 in the doubles. Cliff Long took second place with 226 and Les Brown took third with 220.

Newman Club Hears Father Michael

Last Thursday evening Father Michael explained how the Church prepares herself for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and how the people prepare themselves in taking part in the sacrifice. From the first century of the history of the Church the Roman Mass has been divided into two distinct parts, namely, the Mass of the Catechumens and the Mass of the Faithful. The first part is a meeting to hear the reading of the Holy Scripture and a preparation for the taking part in the Holy Sacrifice. The second division of the Mass enables the faithful to take part of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Father Michael explained in some detail the fundamental doctrine of liturgical life. Every Christian community formed around the bishop is a real representation of the Mystical Body of Christ. The Church represents this body. It is a unity and redemption of fallen humanity accomplished by the sacred body of Christ. St. Augustine says, "We are one flesh in the body of Christ."

As such a body the faithful come to hear the Holy Scripture in the Mass of the Catechumens to inspire themselves by mystical explanation of the mysteries of the Church by the Church. Then follows the confession by the people of this faith in the form of the Symbol.

Father Michael believes that to be able to carry out faithfully all the Commandments of God we must above all have a consciousness of the ultimate dignity of the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ; the dignity of humanity in participating in the Holy Sacrifice. Only when we are conscious of the great privilege which we have received as members in union with the body of Christ shall we understand the Holy Sacrifice.

Father Michael will give the second talk on the "Liturgy of Mass," Tuesday, March 11.

Collegium

Mrs. John H. Perry led the discussion on "Prayer" at the Sunday evening meeting of Collegium. Refreshments were served. Everyone is cordially invited to these meetings. The program for next Sunday evening's meeting has not been definitely decided.

FANFARE

Several days ago the editors of this sheet got together and, after tossing off the customary round or two of beers which put them in a magnanimous mood, decided that the cinema, as they quaintly called it, ought to have some space devoted to it. For some time now the words "stupendous" and "colossal" have been conspicuously absent, and it is our lot to gently apply them to Hollywoodian efforts.

We appreciate the fact that motion pictures are a particular artistic medium. Also as far as this column is concerned, the slogan "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment," will be considered as gospel, notwithstanding the fact that the first letters of each word taken together spell maybe. So our standard of judgment is, "Does the film add something to its form of art by way of expanding or perfecting it, and in doing so does it provide entertainment?" Above all, we will not merit one purely for its social implications, which is the vogue at present, nor for any dexterous wielding of propaganda. Of course, the opinions expressed are merely those of one person, and may often be incorrect.

FLYNN

March 11, 12—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," featuring Kathryn Grayson. Walt Disney Cartoon.

March 13, 14, 15—"Hard-boiled Canary," starring Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay.

MAJESTIC

March 11—Adolph Menjou and Carol Landis in "Road Show."

March 12, 13—"The Wild Man of Borneo," with Frank Morgan.

STATE

March 12, 13—Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."

STRONG

March 11, 12—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.

U. V. M. Radio Program 8.30 Tonight

Alpha Chi Omega Presents Musicale

The members of Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega presented a musicale Sunday evening at the chapter house. Virginia Mitchell '43 was in charge and refreshments were served after the following program:

Tarantella .....*Pieczonka*
May Night .....*Palmgren*
Claire LaFray
Scènes de la Csárda.....*Hubay*
Nocture .....*Chopin*
Joyce Bone
Press Thy Cheek Against Mine
Own .....*Jensen*
Betty Cole—Marjorie Southworth
New England Houses
The Young Farmer
Mary Letta Root
To the Sea .....*MacDowell*
A. D. MDCXX .....*MacDowell*
Nellie Herrmann
Der Toddas ist die Kuhle Nacht *Brahms*
The Second Minuet.....*Besly*
Marjorie Southworth
Gavotte .....*Gluck*
Menuet .....*Handel*
Joyce Bone—Nellie Herrmann
Judy Perry—Margaret Wishart
Song of the New World.....*Morgan*
Mary Letta Root
Prelude—Opus 28—No. 21.....*Chopin*
Prelude—Opus 28—No. 22.....*Chopin*
Betty Cole
Our Harps
Alpha Chi .....Gamma Chapter
The New Alpha Chis

Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Delta announces the initiation of Joseph Margolis '44.

Y. W. C. A. Nominations Now Ready for Voting

The following girls have been nominated for offices in the Y. W. C. A. and voting will take place next Monday, March 17. Only members are allowed to vote.

For president—Barbara Butterfield '42, Elizabeth Cooper '42.

For vice-president—Patricia Pike '43, Elizabeth Deming '43.

For secretary—Louise Howe '44, Dorothy Arnold '44.

For treasurer—Janet Dike '43, Morna Lang '43.

LOST—Brown leather wallet, containing about four dollars, identification cards and driver's license. Please return to Marcia Spound, Robinson Hall. Telephone 4199.

The Bluestockings will hold their next meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 7.30, at the home of Professor Dean. Mr. Fred Perry of the *Burlington Daily News* will be the speaker.

Rev. Walters Will Be Next Chapel Speaker

Rev. James E. Walter of Boston will be the guest speaker at Chapel on Wednesday morning. Everyone should hear this well-known speaker.

VARSITY TENNIS—Candidates for varsity tennis report at 4.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, in the Back Armory.—BERNARD RYNOWECER, *Assistant Tennis Manager.*

I. R. C.—Be on the lookout for further notices concerning the next I. R. C. meeting, which is to be held March 19, at Southwick. The committee in charge are planning to conduct this meeting in the form of a Student Forum. The topic for discussion and the speakers of the evening will be announced in a future issue of the CYNIC.

CYNIC BUSINESS STAFF—There will be a meeting of the entire CYNIC business staff on Thursday, afternoon, March 13, at 1.15, in Room 1, North College. Attendance required—ANN COHN, *Business Manager.*

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Initiation was held Monday evening, March 10. The new members are: Ellen Brown '41, Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy Nichols '42, Malletts Bay; Peggy Dean Abbott '42, Burlington; Frances Steere '44, Edgewood, R. I.

The speakers were Dorothy McCormick, Marguerite Benoit and Janice Spear.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phis entertained their members and escorts at a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Miss Nancy Goodwin served as chairman of the committee, with Priscilla Perkins as her assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick and Dr. and Mrs. C. Ives Taggart were chaperones.

Seventeen pledges were initiated to the sorority, Wednesday, March 5. They were: Dorothy B. Davis '44 of Worcester, Mass.; Esther M. Gustafson '44, Worcester, Mass.; Caroline E. Provost '44, Burlington; Mary Helen Quinn '44, Burlington; Barbara L. Lane '44, Burlington; Justine C. Whalen '44, Burlington; Louise M. Rugg '42, Essex Junction; Jean M. Sprague '43, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Harriet P. Dustan '42, Craftsbury Common; Fern A. Magee '42, North Providence, R. I.; Sara Peters '41, Schenectady, N. Y.; Priscilla Young '44, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Priscilla Perkins '44, Augusta, Me.; Mary E. Metcalf '44, Waterbury; Dorothy M. Bourne '44, Cleveland, Ohio; Patricia E. Crowley '44, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Janet Clark '42, Norwell, Mass. The initiates were entertained at a banquet in the Roof Garden, Hotel Vermont.

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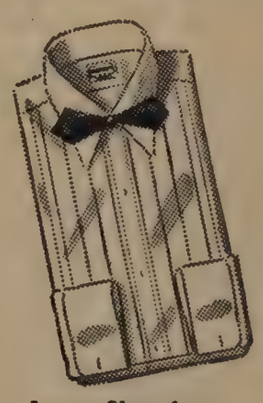
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Arrow Shoreham $3

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

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th Conference f Vermont Schools eld This Week-end

"Present Attainments And Future Goals in Education" To Be Topic

"Present Attainments and Future Goals in Education" is the topic of the Thirty- th Conference of the Schools of Ver- nt with the University of Vermont and Champlain Valley Teachers' Associa- n. These conferences are held every ar for the purpose of bringing about a ser relation between college education d elementary and secondary school ching.

The program starts off with a general eting held on Friday, March 14 in the rlington High School. Prof. G. L. llikan will lead the assembly singing d the address of welcome will be given Dean J. L. Hills.

The program has been divided into condary school conferences, elementary hool conferences and round table groups ich will discuss special subjects. Prof. orge P. Burns is chairman of the Sec- dary School Conference.

und Table Conferences

Teachers of Mathematics

hairman: Dean Elijah Swift

of. George H. Nicholson

Teachers of Modern Languages

hairman: Prof. A. B. Myrick

Teachers of Latin

hairman: Prof. James E. Pooley

assical Proper Names in English

Prof. George V. Kidder

me Virgil Pictures

Prof. Lester M. Prindle

Teachers of English

hairman: Prof. W. E. Aiken

Teachers of Commercial Subjects

hairman: Prof. Catherine F. Nulty.

There will be a special session on guid- ce as Vermont teachers realize the essity of guiding boys and girls as well teaching them. Dean Mary Jean mpson is chairman of a joint meeting the Secondary School Conference and Vermont Guidance and Personnel As- iation.

The Annual Institute of Professional lations with Prof. Bennett C. Douglass chairman will hold a meeting to dis- s improving the professional relation- p of teachers with one another, with people of their community and with children.

On the University of Vermont Confer- ce Committee are: Prof. George P. rns, Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. dridge C. Jacobs, Dean Mary Jean mpson and Prof. Bennett C. Douglass.

uditions Friday for tokowski Orchestra

The Vermont audition for Leopold Sto- wski's All-American Youth Orchestra ll be held Friday, March 14 at the Uni- sity of Vermont. The Vermont audi- ning committee consists of Mr. Paul lton, director of the Federal Music oject and musical director at Norwich iversity, Professor Bennett of the Uni- sity of Vermont and Professor John- n of Bennington College.

The orchestra, which will be selected m young people of approximately 17 25 years of age throughout the coun- , will tour the United States and exico, being paid regular wages and nsportation by Mr. Stokowski. Appli- tions for the Vermont audition should addressed to the National Youth dministration in Montpelier which is isting in the selection. Applications e not limited to young people employed the National Youth Administration, but cause of the great interest and number positions resulting from last year's -American Youth Orchestra the NYA again assisting in the selection.

To Make Awards



Coach Fuzzy Evans

Block V Dinner to Be Saturday Night

Awards Will Be Made By Coaches of Sports

Tomorrow night the Hotel Vermont will be the scene of the seventh annual Block V dinner. Letters and awards will be made to men who have participated in baseball, spring track, fall cross-country, football, tennis, basketball and rifle matches. The awards consisting of letters and athletic certificates will be made by the coaches of the individual sports. Besides the players, all freshman and varsity managers of sports will be given awards.

Official guests will include Mr. Kehoe, the Athletic Council and the coaching staff.

In the way of entertainment there will be two professional entertainers from New York City, Alfred Skea Entertaining Agency being the providers. Willie Solar, internationally famous comic, will entertain with his antics, and Larry Collins, wizard of the slide trombone, will provide the musical aspect. There is a great possibility that the U. V. M. Medical Quartet will do its bit.

The singing of "Champlain" will close the festivities.

The Block V dinner idea was originated by Professor Adams, one of the members of the present Athletic Council, in 1936.

The dinner is symbolic in that it provides all participants in competitive athletics with the opportunity of being lauded for their merits and performances of their athletic "careers." With the departing of the Block V dinner a host of athletes who made fame on the gridiron or basketball court will also depart. Among those leaving us will be Frankie Taylor, captain of football and basketball, Paul Corley, captain and high scorer of the basketball team, Swede Carlson, Don Maley, Hank Beauchemin, Boots Lawrence, Bill Pye and a raft of others equally famous.

W. A. A. to Vote for Next Year's Officers

The slate of W. A. A. nominations is as follows:

For president—Catherine M. Peterson '42 and Sally E. Rome '42.

For vice-president—Phyllis Savage '43 and Esther A. Gove '43.

For sophomore representative—Nancy M. Fawcett '44.

For treasurer—Alice M. Needham '43 and Katherine T. Kyle '42.

For publicity—Nancy G. Goodwin '42.

For social chairman—Marjorie E. Abell '43 and Margaret E. Wishart '43.

For recording secretary—Barbara E. Burns '43 and Elizabeth Deming '43.

For corresponding secretary—Betsey Roberts '44 and Sylvia M. Runnals '44.

For handbook and scrapbook committee—Harriet S. Nelson '42 and Margaret N. Fake '44.

For council-at-large—Cathryn Grier '43 and Charlotte L. Hyde '42.

For Health Council—Natalie L. Spear '43 and Helena Anderson '43.

Fraternities Plan Annual Sing To Be Held at Southwick

March 27 Set As Date For Competition; New Rules Are Announced

The Interfraternity Sing will take place on Thursday, March 27 at Southwick, with all the fraternities competing with the possible exception of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The following men will be the leaders of their fraternity at the Sing: L. Pichierri '41 for the S A E's, W. R. Barrows '41 for the Delts, J. A. White '42 for the Owls, J. J. Zellinger '42 for the Kappa Sigs, S. J. Baum '43 and R. S. Goldberg '42 for the Phi Sigs, C. F. F. Cooper '44 for the Sigma Nu's, A. L. Warden '43 for the A T O's, W. A. Daniels '41 for the Phi Delts, P. D. Eisenwinter '43 for the Sigma Phi's. F. P. Logan '42 is the general director of the Sing.

The new rules for the competing fraternities are as follows: This year the fraternities may sing any songs they wish. One of them does not have to be a fraternity or school song as in former years.

The Independents, although ineligible for competition, may put on an exhibition. The fraternities might also have a double quartette for exhibition.

It is hoped that Governor Wills will be present at the Sing.

Professor Bennett has been chosen as one judge but the other two have not been chosen yet.

The Sing will be at 8.15 and will cost 25 cents per person.

Glee Clubs Will Give Comic Opera

For the last fourteen years it has been customary for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to present an opera in the spring. Operas by Purcell, Gluck, Mozart, Gounod, Nicolai, Sullivan and others have been performed. This year, because the New England college glee club festival occurs in April instead of February, bringing the spring musical events close together, a one-act opera has been chosen, with very little work for the chorus. The first part of the program will consist of a concert by the University Orchestra, Mr. Pappoutsakis conducting. The performance is scheduled for Thursday, May 1, the evening of Founder's Day. The women's sororities have kindly changed the date of their singing contest to April 26.

The opera will be Haydn's comic opera, "The Apothecary" (Lo Speziale), Text after Goldoni. A most interesting and intriguing plot characterizes this more or less unfamiliar opera.

There will be four leading characters, Sempronio, baritone, an apothecary; Mengone, tenor, in the apothecary's service; Grilletta, soprano, Sempronio's ward; and Volpino, tenor, a rich, young dandy. Tryouts are being held this week at the Music Building as announced under Billboard in Tuesday's issue.

Vermont Alumnus New Post Chemical Officer

Alvin Caldwell, Vermont '31, was recently made a post chemical officer in charge of all chemical warfare training and supply at Fort Monroe, Virginia, as well as staff officer under Brigadier-General Tilton. When he graduated from Vermont he received a B.S. in chemistry and a commission in the chemical warfare reserve; and in 1938 he was made a captain. Mrs. Caldwell, the former Miss Hester Monell of Burlington, and the children will leave for Virginia soon to join Captain Caldwell.

Joanna Metcalf '42 To Head Student Union

Student Union announces that Joanna Metcalf '42 will be its next president. Other officers elected by recent balloting were as follows:

President—Joanna Metcalf.
House chairman—Mary Tuckerman.
First vice-president—Marjorie Abell.
Second vice-president—June Hoffmann.
Secretary—Mary Metcalf.
Treasurer—Priscilla Young.
Chief justice—Barbara Gallagher.
Social chairman—Frances Abel.
Scholarship chairman—Joené Agard.
Town representative—Patty Pike.

Plans for Formals Nearly Complete

Kappa Sigs and T E P's Hold Dances Tonight

Plans for the men's spring formals are now under way in full swing with four of the fraternities already reporting with details. All but two are preparing this annual function for March 28, with the Kappa Sigs and Tau Epsilon Phis holding theirs March 14.

J. L. Costello '42 is the chairman for the Kappa Sig dance with J. E. Corbett '43, B. Palermo '44 and F. W. Miller '44 assisting him. Red Dower's band will furnish the music for the formal which will be held at the house with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Lieut. C. H. Schofield as chaperones. The theme will be based on St. Patrick's Day with decorations accordingly.

The Phi Delt formal is to take place March 28 at the house with Jack Collins' band in charge of the music. C. G. Miller '42 and W. B. Nestler '43 comprise the committee for the dinner and D. J. Nutter '43 and F. C. Bundy '44, the committee for the dance.

The Tau Epsilon Phis will hold a semi-formal dance at the house March 14 with novel decorations and a "surprise package." S. S. Firestone '41 is the chairman of the committee with H. S. Robinson '43 and H. Basch '42 also on the committee. Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine will act as chaperones.

The orchestra of Chick Webb will be present at the semi-formal dance of the A T O's to be held at the house March 28. Members of the committee are R. D. Thayer '42, F. E. Ford '41 and J. P. Diforio '41. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will be the chaperones.

The Delta Psi date has been announced as March 28 with R. O. Estey '43 as chairman but all the plans have not yet been formulated.

Plans Made for Art Association Meeting

Anyone venturing to the upper regions of the Medical Building to the bustling workshop that is the art department will find plenty of energetic activity. Plans are under way for the annual meeting and program of the Vermont Art Association and art teachers which will be held in the Fleming Museum Gallery, March 14, at two o'clock. The Art Association is meeting in connection with the Teachers' Association. The Fleming Museum Art Association will serve tea to members and guests at four o'clock and the public is welcome. The program for two o'clock will be as follows:

Mr. Arthur Hawkins—Vermont Historical Series, Colored Prints (on exhibit in the gallery).
Mrs. Belle Chigi—Art in the School and Community.
John C. French—Vermont Houses (photographs on exhibit in the balcony).
Eliot P. Beveridge—Colored Slides of Vermont Landscapes.
Mrs. Marjorie Way—Women's Club Art Programs.
Ronald Slayton—Burlington Art Center.

Local Girls Will Hostess at Dance For Army Men Sat.

Dean Simpson Chairman Of Dance Committee; Faculty to Chaperone

Three hundred U. V. M. co-eds, with an equal number of girls in business or professional positions and alumnae of local colleges and high schools, will be hostesses to about six hundred National Guardsmen from Fort Ethan Allen at a dance on Saturday, March 15, to be held at the Memorial Auditorium. The dance will start at 8.00 o'clock, but the girls are asked to be there preferably at 7.45, and will last till 11.30.

Each girl must be vouched for personally. The group has been gotten together through the University of Vermont, Women's Relief Corps, Catholic Society, Council of Jewish Women, Tri M Club, Beta Sigma Phis, Business Girls' Club and the college office.

The group of patrons and patronesses is headed by Mayor and Mrs. John Burns, Col. and Mrs. William S. Wood, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Col. and Mrs. Merrill Spalding, Dean Mary Jean Simpson and Supt. Lyman C. Hunt. There will also be forty hostesses.

No girls will be admitted without a card, which serves as her invitation also. Afternoon dresses will be worn. After everyone arrives they will be assembled into groups and be introduced.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson is chairman of the dance committee, with Miss DuBrule, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mrs. Janet Adams Bickford.

New Point System Goes Into Effect

No Girl Can Hold More Than One Major Office

The following organizations are requested to hand in their next year's slate of officers or of council members to Mortar Board as soon as selections have been made: The Cynic—senior staff and new editors, *Ariel*, Student Union, W. A. A. Y. W. C. A., Pan-Hellenic, University Players, Home Economics Club, Classical Club, Dramatic Club, International Relations Club, French Club, John Dewey Club, Press Club, Outing Club and Women's Debating.

This is being done with the effort of making successful the new point system whereby the various duties and honors will be more evenly distributed among the women students. The number of points a position merits is based on the time involved, not the prestige of the office. A girl will be allowed only one major office and her total number of points should not exceed 25. This in no way affects club membership of the women's honor societies.

A major office consists of the offices in the first group. These offices count 15 points: Editor-in-chief of the Cynic, editor of the *Ariel*, managing editor of the Cynic, president and chief justice of Student Union, president of W. A. A., president of Y. W. C. A., social service chairman of Y. W. C. A.

These offices count 12 points: President of Mortar Board, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, editor of *Winnowings*, women's editor of *Ariel*, Student Union house chairman, president of sorority.

These offices and activities count 10 points: Student Union Judiciary Board, Chapel Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, University Orchestra, president of University Players, president of Home Economics Club, president of Classical Club, president of Dramatic Club, president of International Relations Club, president of

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 14, 1941 NO. 41

EDITORIALS

Lest We Forget

The Dartmouth recently had the following sad story to tell: A student majoring in Democratic Institutions recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the Deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said, "I want to major in history now."

The Dean wanted to know why, and the student replied, "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

Such a tale seems to be a very sad commentary on college education. It furnishes excellent ammunition for those who are attacking the average undergraduate as a person who is not at all concerned with world affairs. If the charge is justified, then we are really in a bad way

It is for this very reason that we think it is the duty of every college student in the country today to help demonstrate that our educational system is not blind to external happenings. Today with a world at war and intolerance springing up on every side it is the undergraduate's duty to remember that the university is a place where men and women are to learn openmindedness, freedom of thought, and the means to a fuller and richer life. In order to achieve this it is not enough for a student to soak up scattered facts like a sponge. His task is harder than that—he must stand ready to back up freedom and individual rights whenever they are threatened. A nation's most precious possession is that of free thought. Where else better than in the universities can that possession be safeguarded? When the educational system loses its crusading spirit the way is open for dictators who will warp the public mind to fit their own mold.

The present crisis has already resulted in threats to democratic education. Distorted curricula, censorship of student press, banning of organizations, racial discrimination, budget cuts and conscription difficulties are reported by many colleges. Such facts demonstrate that liberal principles must be fought for and defended if they are to endure. Unless we want to give outsiders the impression that all students are in the same mental state as the student mentioned above, we must show an increasing interest in problems which go beyond our own campus. If we concentrate only on purely local and personal problems, we are running counter to the basic purpose of education.

Harvard University is making a start on the problem of national student cooperation and defense of democratic liberties by sponsoring a National Conference for Democracy in Education on March 29 and 30. Representatives will be invited from all colleges and an attempt will be made to solve some of the problems which have arisen in our educational system due to the impact of world affairs. A framework will be laid for greater communication between colleges and greater cooperation on far-reaching problems. We sincerely hope that those in charge can achieve success in their program.

Unless we as students definitely prove we are actively interested in freedom and unless we cooperate with other schools in maintaining it, the reactionaries will have their innings. To quote the University of Wyoming *Branding Iron*—"We do not want a morose student body that has forgotten the fun of living in the light of a foreign war. But we do not want a student body that is unconscious of the fact that the ideals of our university are being contested on the battleground."

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Brickbats And Bouquets

By ROGER B. HUNTING

After a lapse of a week due to unforeseen hour exams, we return with a few more brickbats and bouquets.

A BRICKBAT to the good-hearted souls whose misled sense of patriotism has caused the organization of the highly publicized dance for the soldiers this Saturday night at which college girls will act as hostesses. We launch ourselves into a complaint about this, fully aware that the dance is to be well chaperoned, the soldiers are to be a selected group, and that "duty" calls our college girls. However, we have complaints to make on several points which we will take up individually.

First, a question arises as to just how well selected these soldiers will be. It has been reported variously that they will be chosen from the National Guard regiment now at the Fort, and that they are to be picked from a group of "draftees" who will be arriving late this week. In either case, how many men will be found who are the equal of the average junior or senior sorority girl in college? We will make no attempt to answer that question, but it seems that the average National Guardsman is not a match for the average college girl, while if draftees are taken, how many college men or their equivalent will be among them? Six hundred soldiers are to be there—bulwarks of our national defense perhaps, but mental and moral equals of our college girls? Not on your life.

Let's look at the point of view of the soldier for a minute—will they appreciate the condescension of our social upper crust in arranging this humanitarian and patriotic display of feeling for "our boys"? Will they appreciate the meeting of some nice girls for a brief evening and then being whisked off back to the Fort? The mere fact that the whole thing is so heavily chaperoned, with the boys being trucked back to camp in a body, etc., indicates that the organizers of the affair have some doubts as to the safety of the thing. Besides, even with college men, what is it that holds them in? Their home ties and associations—when they get into the army and away from home they may well relax with the boys and revert to nature—I'm very afraid that I would.

And on the other hand, are the boys at the college to be disregarded? True, we have a selfish motive, in that we want our college girls for "home consumption" so to speak—bad enough to pull off that fast one last fall of shipping them down to Norwich for the stable hands down there to date, but now you keep them right here at home and deprive the college men of their company on Saturday night, the biggest night in the week. I for one do not fancy the thought of any college girl spending her Saturday nights dancing with some "draftee" college boy who went to the University of Oshkosh for a semester on a football scholarship before he flunked out, much less do I go into ecstasies over the thought of them dancing with those lower down the scale than that—among 600 soldiers, I'm sure they will strike some real *soldiers.*

I guess that just about covers the subject, but I would like to say that I'm fully aware that the whole thing is an experiment, in an effort to give the boys a break, and a chance to meet and know nice girls. I think, however, that the reaction of the soldiers, the girls, and the college boys who are left behind has not been well enough considered. Will the girls turn down dates with the soldiers in weeks to come when they call up the sorority houses? Both as a college man, and from the point of view of the girls' friends and families, I hope so. What will be the reaction of the soldiers? Naturally they will be hurt and bewildered and yet whose fault will it be? Not the soldiers, not the college girls, but the ill-considered idea that the two can mix successfully. And if they do mix successfully and college girls go out with soldiers, there remains but one course of action—the administration will have to organize a group of girls from lower New York to come up and act as hostesses for the college men.

A BOUQUET to the college girls who believe it their duty, and to those who believe it a good idea, to go out and help out these soldiers who certainly do need female companionship. Good luck, girls—let's hope you don't need it.

That's that—now I'm going to enlist, 'cause I'd like to go out with some college girls this spring.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has come to my attention that some of our students, both men and women, but particularly the men, have expressed strong disapproval of the plan by which the college is assuming responsibility for providing hostesses for the dance to be held Saturday evening at the Auditorium. This feeling is natural but I believe arises from a lack of knowledge of the facts. In cooperating with the City Committee on this dance, we are cooperating in a national program directed by Mr. Charles P. Taft, who was appointed by the President to head a recreation program as part of Mr. Knudsen's Defense Council plan. All communities in or near army posts where National Guard or Selective Service units will train are or will be doing the same thing.

The men at Fort Ethan Allen are not regular army men but are fresh from their homes and those homes are much like those from which our own students have come. Many of the men are recent college graduates and especially need to feel that they are welcome in the churches, homes and clubs of Burlington. The college girls who have volunteered to go to the dance have done so because they believe that such a service is their contribution at this particular moment, to the program of national defense which we all must support.

No one is required to give this service but just as we would wish that the girls in other cities where our own brothers and friends may be stationed should treat them kindly, so the girls here at Vermont are willing to make some sacrifice in behalf of those boys who have been set down in our midst.

May I bespeak from the men of the University an open-minded attitude in this matter and assure them of my willingness to explain to anyone interested, in greater detail than is possible here the conditions under which the affair is to be handled which I am sure safeguard both the girls and the good name of the University.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

. . . . And when is the University going to sponsor a well-chaperoned dance for the medics? It seems to be a well-established policy of the office of the dean of women to discourage co-eds from having social engagements with medical students.

It seems that the "Select" National Guard offers better opportunities for our aspiring young women than do we. We realize, of course, that we come unprepared, having spent only four years in academic and one to four years at medical school.

In other words, why does the dean encourage the girls to go out with soldiers and discourage our attention to them?

On whose responsibility does the decision rest that the much-maligned soldier makes a better playmate than the medical student?

It is now justified on the basis of patriotic duty. Where was this very liberal patriotism in years, months, and weeks past? Never before has the University assumed the responsibility of arranging for the happiness and entertainment of the enlisted men at Fort Ethan Allen.

Discontent will surely rage at the Post when 200 men are selected from a total of approximately 3,000 for this auspicious occasion.

We believe that this policy brings up more problems than it can possibly solve. The dangers and difficulties herein involved are very obvious.

We object!

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

FANFARE

FLYNN

March 14, 15—"Hard-boiled Canary."
March 16-19—"Strawberry Blond," with James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland.

MAJESTIC

March 14, 15—"Father's Son."
March 16-18—"Free and Easy."

STATE

March 14, 15—"Maisie Was a Lady" plus "So You Won't Talk," with Joe E. Brown.

Students Comment On Town Meetings

"Town Meeting Day" in Vermont, Tuesday, March 4, saw twenty-five U. V. M. students, members of Prof. Andrew E. Nuquist's classes in local government and administration, attending the traditional town meetings, singly and in groups, in various towns all over the State. When a few of these students were asked by the Nosey Newsman to give their impressions of the meetings they visited, the following comments were made:

M. Levin '41: Oh, I went to Waterbury. . . . It was the first time I had ever attended a town meeting and I was very interested. . . . I wanted to go to one before they become outmoded and disappear. . . . The roots of democracy are to be found in town meetings. . . . I noticed a preponderance of older people, only a few interested in the proceedings.

Sally Rome '42: I went to Charlotte. . . . I didn't know very much about it, but I guess it's valuable in that it gives all the people a hand in the government.

R. Hunting '42: I attended the Cambridge town meeting. . . . Suppose the chief value lies in the fact that the people in the town are given a chance to have a certain say in the government. . . . A town in Vermont is a cooperative enterprise. . . . I had been to town meetings before, but perhaps this one gave me a better knowledge of how it works. . . .

Janet Hackwell '43: I was at Charlotte. . . . The main thing I got out of the meeting was a better idea of how they're run. . . . It surprised me that the people knew so much about it. . . . I saw how the principles of good government in general apply to a town in particular. . . .

T. Huntley '41: I attended the town meeting at my home town, Morrisville. . . . This meeting was very sedate, in fact, unusual. . . . The people had evidently made up their minds before coming. . . . The Vermont town meeting is a most valuable institution. It brings to the people an actual concept of how laws are made by giving them a chance to participate in their making.

Donlin, Radio Writer, Speaks to Writers

Writing for the comparatively new field of the radio, which today requires a vast amount of scripts, was the subject of a talk by Thomas M. Donlin before members of the Burlington Writers' Club at the regular monthly meeting of the group this Monday evening, March 10. Mr. Donlin is associated with the Burlington radio station, WCAX, and has had much experience in writing for the radio. He led a clinic on this subject at the League of Vermont Writers' recent meeting held with the University of Vermont at the Southwick Building. The meeting, as usual, is at the Community Y. M. C. A.

Burlingtonians and those from surrounding communities who are interested in writing are invited to attend.

Women Debaters to Journey to Canton

The women's team will go to Canton, N. Y., to debate with St. Lawrence University this afternoon. Faye R. Lipman '43 and Janet Clark '42 will take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense."

Billboard

The Home Ec Club will hold its next meeting March 19. Miss Gennette C. Davis, assistant professor of economics will be the speaker.

LOST.—Wallet containing licenses and important papers belonging to Robert A. Ward, Municipal Airport. If the finder doesn't see fit to return the money, please send the wallet and papers. Thank you.

There will be a meeting of all members of the U. V. M. War Relief Committee at 23 South College on Tuesday at 4.00 p.m.

STRONG

March 14, 15—"Robin Hood of the Pecos."
March 16-19—Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan in "Back Street."

ack Squad Has arted Training r Spring Season

Good Sprinter Needed Mott To Be in Hurdles Many Promising Sophs

ring is here, the birds are chirping e trees and, accordingly, it's high that the track squad begin its work- out in the gym. Coach Archie Post ving the boys work out daily, for the season starts but a few days after er vacation.

What I need most," stated Archie, "is od sprinter. Anyone who is eligible, who thinks he can run, will be wel- ed by the coaching staff with open s." In previous years, Gordie Smith David Jones would take events like 100-yard dash and the 220, but with th gone to military academy, and no in school capable of approaching 10 nds flat for the 100, or 22.5-23 for the there is considerable question as to ether these two events, totaling 18 nts, can be taken.

tt in Hurdles

Dashes," continued Archie, "require d body condition and long training ough the use of specialized exercises sprint running. Anybody in the ken modern track realizes that the quar- the half and even the mile are no ger distance races. This results in the dency to take men who normally com- te in the shorter events, and build them for distance running, thus combining ed with endurance. The old way, not e as effective, was to take distance ners and pull them down for the rter events."

In the quarter and half there is a possi- ty of a need for additional running nt, since many squad members have e lost through graduation. This year I find Mike Roby alone in the quarter, h Ed Eaton a developing possibility. ke, with an extra year of training, uld be key man in this event. Who ll take over Dave Stowell's assignment the half is a question. There is a pos- ility of pulling the Websters down for s slot, but there is ample room for sible improvement of the lesser-known s of the squad, moving them up to the -mile position.

In the hurdles, Burt Mott and Capt. Kenney are outstanding, while ker, a carry-over from last year's rsity, is expected to come through in broad jump. Archie pins his hope Mott in the broad jump.

Bill Pratt and Dick Grosvenor, both in r last year of competition, are com- ing in pole vaulting and high jumping, pectively. Other vaulters are Ed Connell and Howard Vreeland. Butch ley and Hal Wood are also working in the cage nightly.

tles Mourned

reatly mourned is the loss of Johnny iles, who will be unable to back up ols in the javelin-hurling event. If improves as expected, he should be for plenty of points. Although the used to be strong in the hammer w, the loss of Babits has greatly pered them in this event. Archie, ever, may count on the presence of o Squire and Phil Cheserone, who ed under Tony Kishan, former New land champ, and coach of Wilbraham demy. Illness last spring curtailed possibility for Phil getting in much k. A newcomer to the hammer-throw d is Chris Bicoulis, a 220-pounder shows possibilities.

lex Warden, number one freshman putter last year, and Harry Parker, seasoned, will be main entries in shot- ng events. Ralph Caccavo, also on year's frosh squad, will also be relied to bring home the bacon.

erb Long, out because of a physical ility, will leave Cliff Long in the s-heaving position. Walt Gage is getting into shape for the discus and Other discus men are Warden, re and Parker. Harry Thurber is ing possibilities in the javelin throw, her key event.

nie St. Marie, Bud Hoyt, Frank k and Daan Zwick are distance men will be pulled down to the shorter ts. Ned Goss and Rowe are utility in the low hurdles, also high jumpers.

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rty-seven percent of University of innati students come from Cincinnati es.

Rev. C. R .Brown to Be Vespers Speaker

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, well known as an author and lecturer on religious subjects, will be the vesper speaker at the Ira Allen Chapel of the University of Vermont at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 16. Doctor Brown, who has appeared many times at the University and is the recipient of an honorary degree from it, is a popular vesper speaker.

Doctor Brown is the holder of numerous degrees from other institutions as well as the University of Vermont. He has served special lectureships at Leland Stanford, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, North Carolina and other institutions. For seventeen years he was dean of Yale Divinity School. He is the author of many books.

Baseball Squad Is Shaping Up Well

Five Lettermen Back; Meet Amherst April 24

A storm of base hits inside the cage contrasts sharply with the storm outside as Coach Larry Gardner's charges are preparing for one of the most extensive baseball schedules ever drawn up at U. V. M.

The workouts thus far have been rather stereotyped as the pitchers are working for control, the batters are sharpening their eyes, and the infielders are loosening up in "pepper" games.

As things stand at present, the hitters are way ahead of the pitchers. The pitching is not up to standard so far, wildness being the chief problem. Extensive batting drills have been held all week, and steady improvement is being shown, much to the satisfaction of Coach Gardner, who thinks that the offensive potentialities of this 1941 baseball squad are better than in the past two years on the basis of this early season practice. He points out, however, that hitting outside is an entirely different story and only the games on the southern jaunt, will tell definitely.

Regular infield practice has not been held as yet, but Coach Gardner plans to hold the first drill Saturday.

The make-up of the squad for the trip south has not been determined and will not be until everyone has shown his wares. Several boys from last year's freshman team have not had ample opportunity to show what they can do. There will be a great deal of work to be done between now and spring vacation, but Coach Gardner praises the workman-like attitude of the squad and prophesies steady improvement.

High School Meet At Mt. Mansfield

Vermont Ski Champs Chosen This Week-end

This Friday and Saturday will find Mt. Mansfield and Stowe acting as hosts to the interscholastic ski meet when the schoolboys strap on those "boards" and shoot for the high school championship.

Friday's schedule for activities features the downhill race and the cross-country run. The former starts at 10.30 a.m. on the Nose Dive trail and the cross-country race will begin at 2.30 p.m. with the Toll House as starting place.

Although the casual spectator would expect only the races, there is, however, a special treat in store for them on Friday night when at 7.30 o'clock a ski movie entitled "Kanonen" and shorts will be shown.

The slalom and jumping are billed for Saturday's events. This year the S-53 trail will be the scene of the slalom and the starting time is 9.30 a.m. In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Wagoon jump will attract the spectators when at that time the jumping, which is the most thrilling of all the events, will take place.

As a climax to the meet, a competitors' banquet will be served on Saturday night.

The teams competing this year are Bellows Falls, Brandon, Brattleboro, Lyndon Institute, Newport, Northfield, Rutland, St. Johnsbury, Spaulding, Stowe and Woodstock, the defending champions.

Incidentally, the Vermont Ski team sent a few representatives to the Lake Placid meet which was held last week-end. Although the boys didn't win any events, they made an admirable showing.

Coach Carpenter Optimistic About Tennis Schedule

Indoor Practice Irons Out Players' Muscles Ed Simpson, Captain;

Spring *must* be here now for according to the latest reports received in this office, that spring sport, tennis, has gotten off to its official start. Tuesday, Coach Carpenter, eager to begin training early, assembled his veterans and new hopefuls in the Back Armory with an official practice, the purpose of which was to get a preview of the material he is to handle.

This being the first practice, it is difficult to make any prognostics as to who will compose the squad. However, five lettermen will be back with us and they are Ed Simpson, captain of the team, Sam Foti, Art Wolk, Dick Lynch and Larry Simpson, who will be back with us again this year. However, Coach Carpenter is not dismayed since there are some promising freshman hopefuls from last year's team with which he can round out a winning squad.

The practices for the duration of the month will consist of three weekly gym workouts plus as much outside individual practice as possible. As soon as spring vacation ends, weather permitting, there will be daily practices held outside on the new clay courts. These courts, three of which were constructed last fall and three more which are scheduled to be finished this spring, are situated next to Centennial Field and it is there that the practices will be held, instead of the usual place which was on the back campus.

In a tête-à-tête with Coach Carpenter this reporter was convinced that U. V. M.'s tennis hopes for the year are bright indeed, regardless of the fact that the Vermont netmen will oppose such formidable foes as Amherst, Middlebury and Norwich. Of course there's no way in telling how predictions turn out in the end, but as long as the right spirit is shown, the tennis squad will have no fears of emerging with a poor record when the season is over.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 24.	Amherst	Amherst
Apr. 25.	Univ. of Connecticut	Storrs
Apr. 26.	Mass. State College	Amherst
May 2.	Clarkson	Potsdam
May 3.	St. Lawrence	Canton
May 6.	Union	Burlington
May 9.	St. Michael's	Burlington
May 12.	Colby	Burlington
May 15.	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 20.	Norwich	Burlington
May 22.	Middlebury	Burlington
May 24.	Trinity	Burlington

Manager Don Thayer would like to add that there is still time left for upperclassmen to come out and try their luck at varsity tennis.

Intramural Notes

The following is a tournament calendar:

Handball—Singles (now playing).
Handball—Doubles.
Badminton—Singles (now playing).
Badminton—Doubles.
March 14—Bowling singles—10 high men of regular season.
March 14, 15, 17, 19, 25—Relays.
March 21-22—Indoor meet.
March 24-26—The hexathlon.
Also, if it is desired, there will be a free-throw team championship. There must be at least five teams entered.

Archie T. Post, director of intramural sports, calls the attention of those entering to the fact that they must have at least eight running work-outs in the gym in order to compete in the hexathlon. All necessary information can be found in the booklet, "Vermont Intramurals."

As is shown above, handball and badminton singles are playing now. As soon as these have come to their soon-to-come close, the doubles will be played.

Seven teams are expected to participate in the relays. Their 220 and 440 races should draw considerable interest.

According to Mr. Post, men usually spend more time on the events in which they are adept than those in which they do not do so well. He expresses the desire they concentrate more on the difficult events.

As to the future of intramural sports, if one can use as a basis for judgment the recent and present success of the department, it looks as though more men will turn to this form of recreation. Of course, students must attend to their studies, but everyone turns aside occasionally for diversion. And intramural sports certainly have many points in their favor.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Leahy at Notre Dame

Frank Leahy who guided the Boston College club which beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl this fall and who is now replacing Elmer Layden at Notre Dame met 200 of the fighting Irish candidates at Carter Field for spring drill. The former Beantown mentor faces a difficult task at Notre Dame which has been the shrine of footballers for a long time. Layden left a record of 43 victories, 13 defeats, and 3 ties—a tough one to beat.

New England Tournament

The tournament for the Basketball Championship of New England opened at Manchester, N. H., yesterday. In the afternoon games Edward Little High of Auburn, Me., faced Windham of Connecticut, and Burlington faced Bristol of Connecticut. At the time of writing results had not been received for any of these games. The Connecticut teams are favored to clinch the title and bring it back to the Nutmeg State for the ninth year in a row. Windham won the class A Connecticut title by defeating Bristol who had previously amassed a string of 24 consecutive victories 25-24. The Windham team, itself, has been undefeated this year and by all odds should take the tournament this year. But before they can accomplish this task they will have to defeat Bristol in the semi-finals (provided that the Burlington Sea Horses don't pull another upset in round one).

Sabe Abell Thanks

Sabe Abell, graduate manager at the University of Vermont, wishes to express the appreciation of the University of Vermont Athletic Council and the Headmasters' Club of Vermont to those students and college officials who assisted so capably with the Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament completed this past week-end. Sabe was Tournament Director again this year and as usual put on a good show and a smoothly-run tournament.

Ski Team Had Excellent Season; Dave Collins Only Four Event Man

Last fall Vermont's ski team conditioned by regularly playing touch football and by running. "Harv" Goodell '44 was a star frosh harrier.

The first of the four important meets of the season was held on the week-end following mid-year exams. This, for an obvious reason, accounts for the comparatively slow start at Dartmouth.

A very considerable improvement was demonstrated at the Middlebury meet. With nine large college teams competing, the Vermont men came through sixth.

The one which everyone was looking forward to was the Senior I. S. U. (Intercollegiate Ski Union). Although third in cross-country, third in combined cross-country and jumping, fourth in downhill, sixth in jumping, and seventh in both slalom and combined downhill and slalom, Vermont placed seventh. Entered in this meet were the twelve best college teams of the East. The scores of Middlebury and Williams, fifth and sixth, were virtually the same as Vermont's.

Lastly, at Norwich, Vermont came through second in cross-country and relay races. Our team finished fourth in this meet.

Reviewing the season as a whole, U. V. M. had an excellent cross-country team, composed of the following men: "Dave" Collins '41, "Sabe" Rising '41, "Ernie" St. Mary '43, "Brud" Sutton '43, "Bob" Goss '44, "Harv" Goodell '44.

The downhill slalom had very good men, however, handicapped by inexperience. They are: "Dave" Collins '41, "Brud" Sutton '43, "Art" Patterson '44, "Bud" Pierce '44, "Don" Marburg '44, "Harv" Goodell '44.

Jumping men were Collins, Rising, St. Mary, Goodell and Goss. Our ski team was undeveloped to its consummate ability due to lack of a jump to practice on. This will be remedied hereafter, because a new jump has been built on Mt. Mansfield. This will be thoroughly improvised by the time another ski season has "rolled around."

Dave Collins was the only four-event man. The team is losing him, but there is good stock in freshman and junior classes. "Bob" Goss should develop into a first-rate cross-country runner. St. Mary and Goodell are also left. Patterson, Pierce and Sutton should do well in the downhill slalom, according to Coach "Ev" Bailey.

The ski team and their able and enthusiastic coach believe that there are other benefits to be gained from skiing on competition besides winning for one's college. The contacts and acquaintances one makes are indeed heartening. Yes, there really is something in skiing, so, remembering that your "alma mater" has a splendid team, become a ski fan yourself.

Coach Hard Speaks On Cynic Program

Last Tuesday, March 11, Charles Katzew '42, substituting for Meyer Levin '41, presented an interesting and varied program over the regular U. V. M. radio broadcast. Among the guest speakers were Coach "Buck" Hard of Burlington High School, "Pat" Huntington, captain of the Burlington High basketball team, Professor Carpenter, U. V. M. tennis coach and Jacob Katz, Czechoslovakian refugee attending the University of Vermont.

"It was just another game," stated Coach Hard in reply to a question about his reactions to the recent Burlington High tournament victory over Cathedral High School.

Mr. Hard mentioned the team's splendid record this year of sixteen victories and three defeats in competition with other high schools. He said they would leave for Manchester Wednesday and that he wasn't "thinking anything about winning the New England tournament." Then Pat Huntington, captain of the victorious five, was called up to the mike and asked a few questions.

"Tennis was originally played in England," said Professor Carpenter, coach of U. V. M. tennis teams, who was next interviewed before the microphone by Charles Itzkowitz, sports editor of the CYNIC. Coach Carpenter then gave a brief but interesting history of the sport.

Jacob Katz, a Czechoslovakian student who is enrolled in the Agricultural Course at the University, was next introduced by the chairman of the program. Mr. Katz spoke on the significance of the Lease-Lend Bill from the European point of view.

Guilbert and Gallup Senior Week Chairmen

The class of '41 held a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The few members present selected E. Guilbert '41 as the Senior Week chairman and L. Gallup '41 as the financial advisor. Further nominations may be had by petition of at least fifteen members of the senior class, three days before the scheduled meeting is to be held.

British Aid Week To Be March 17-24

New Designs To Be Displayed First Time

Supporting merchants in Vermont who, March 17, are joining those throughout the nation in introducing spring and summer fashions, created from British American symbol prints sponsored by the British American Ambulance Corps, Gov. William H. Wills urged the people of Vermont to intensify their volunteer war relief work during "British Aid Week."

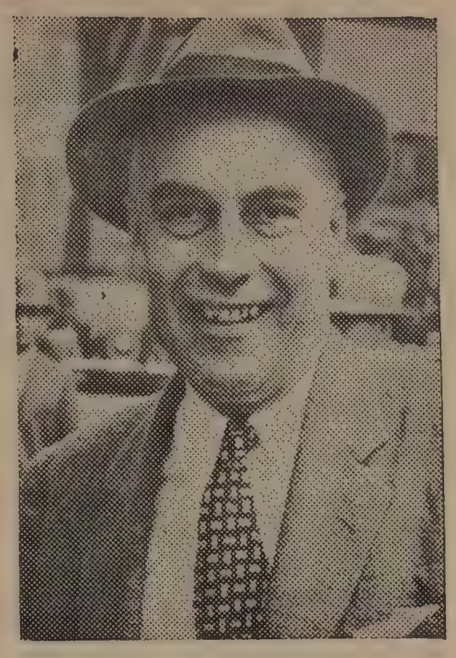
"I commend the work of those lending their time, thought and energy to tasks designed to aid the sufferers from war's cruelty," Governor Wills telegraphed William V. C. Ruxton, president of the Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexington Ave., New York: "The nation is planning to intensify its efforts to assist the people of Britain in a 'British Aid Week' program from March 17-24. I urge the people of Vermont to intensify their voluntary work during this period."

During "British Aid Week" stores in Vermont, with those of other states, will introduce to the public dresses, evening gowns, playsuits, negligees, hats, handbags and other accessories created by American designers from these symbol prints. The corps receives 10 percent from all fabric sales for automobile and flying ambulances, vitamins for undernourished British children and other war relief projects. Patterns of the prints and the color shades use British and American symbols and sayings, such as the British lion, the crowns of England, and "I Am An American." Other pattern titles include "Friends Across the Sea," "Let Fredom Ring," "There'll Always Be An England," and "Good Neighbor."

Theme of the week has been announced as "Dress for Britain," and in many states society leaders are holding parties to display the new gowns for the first time.

Vermont chairmen of the British American Ambulance Corps are Mr. Louis F. Dow, Burlington; Mrs. Lincoln Isham, Dorset; and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, North Bennington.

Commends British Aid



GOVERNOR WILLS

Collegium

The Sunday evening meeting of Collegium will begin at the same time, 7.50. The program, which will be in accord with St. Patrick's Day, will consist of a play, games and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited.

"News" Reporter Speaks To Bluestockings Group

The Bluestockings held a meeting Tuesday evening, March 11 at 7.30 at the home of Professor Dean. Mr. Fred Perry of the *Burlington Daily News* spoke of his experiences as a writer, and gave some helpful advice on writing methods.

"Tolerance" Will Be Fellowship Subject

Sunday evening Virginia Mitchell '43 will lead the discussion on "Tolerance" at the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Point System in Effect

(*Continued from page 1*)

French Club, president of John Dewey Club, president of Press Club.

These offices and activities count 8 points: Student Union Council members, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members, W. A. A. Council and sports managers, Outing Club Council, senior staff and news editors of the CYNIC, Pan-Hellenic Council members, officers of departmental clubs, women's debating.

Professor Householder will speak to the Methodist College Group Sunday night on the "Grand Coulee Dam."

Second Pan-Hell. Dance Held Sat.

There was a fine turnout for the Pan-Hellenic dance held at the gym last Saturday evening. Many lovely dresses were worn to good advantage. The decorations were along very patriotic lines and each sorority had painted a poster of some phase of the present state of world affairs, namely, the draft. Some of the most original ones that caught our attention were: The very clever one of Hitler carving the boot, which is Italy; the soldier running off with the bride; and the one in which the private was carrying the horse. Very few lights playing on the red, white and blue streamers added to the glamour of the situation until the last dance when a flood of lights was turned on and it was found that the Marines had the situation well in hand. Professor and Mrs. Bickford, and Professor and Mrs. Pond majored at the dance so ably managed by Joene Agard '42, Katherine Le Baron '41, Mildred Creamer '41 and Miriam Fiske '42, with the assistance of one girl from each sorority. Jack Collins and his orchestra supplied the very catchy music and many declared it to be one of the best dances held this year. All in all, this fête was as successful as last year's Pan-Hellenic dance.

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Waino W. Suojanen has been appointed as Assistant Manager of Varsity Track, taking the place of Charles A. Wilmot, who did not return to college.

Readings by Prof. Aiken

The Sophomore Aides sponsored poetry reading by Professor Aiken, Tuesday, March 11, at Southwick. Professor Aiken first gave the characteristics of Milton's writings and followed this by a reading of "Paradise Lost." He thoroughly discussed this writing to the benefit of all those present.

The Independent men and women will hold a joint business meeting at Southwick on Monday, March 17, at seven.

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941 NUMBER 42

rsity Lettermen eceive Awards at ock V Dinner

rof. A. D. Butterfield cts as Chairman thletic Staff Speaks

st Saturday evening, March 15, the ersity of Vermont's sixth annual k V dinner was held in the dining ns of the Hotel Vermont. In addition e athletes who have competed in var- sports from the spring of 1940 to the g of 1941 and the freshman and var- managers of sports, there were pres- among the guests the deans of all the ges, Mr. Kehoe, the Athletic Council, the coaching staff.

eral Speakers

he banquet itself was first enjoyed, which Toastmaster Dr. Howard A. tice, director of athletics at U. V. M., duced as speakers of the evening A. D. Butterfield, Prof. F. D. Car- er, W. L. Gardner, A. T. Post and Evans. Professor Butterfield, whose was in the form of a eulogy on Presi- Bailey whom he praised for his active est in athletics, asked for five sec- s of standing silence in tribute to the ersity's late president. Next on the ram came the presentation of letter ficates and gold awards by Prof. D. Butterfield, chairman, and the hes. Awards were also made to the rmen of the state championship teams h included baseball, basketball, cross- try, and track. Everyone arose when k Taylor received a letter in his h sport.

the way of special entertainment were present two professional enter- rs from New York City. The ban- ers enjoyed immensely the antics of ie Solar, internationally famous ic, and the cleverness of Larry Col- who demonstrated his wizard-like on the slide trombone. Everyone ent next took part in songs and cheers by Jean M. Evans '41, who, earlier ie evening, received an award for his work as cheerleader, with Tom hley at the piano. The festivities of ymbolic occasion were closed by the ng of "Champlain."

(*Continued on page 6*)

dgley Discusses eed for Boron

r. Alvin R. Midgley, research agrono- for the Agricultural Experiment Sta- of the University of Vermont Agri- ural College, has been requested by National Fertilizer Association to pre- a paper on "Pasture and Hayland agement" and also lead a discussion The Need for Boron in New Eng- " at their annual New England Fer- r Conference, Amherst, Mass., held Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and Boron is a chemical element and the ntific name for the commonly known x.

he Vermont Experiment Station is ly interested and has done consider- work on these subjects. Since pas- and hay are the most important crops dairy state like Vermont, they are iving considerable attention.

rax is needed on many Vermont soils he successful growth of alfalfa. Lack appears to be one of the main reasons many farmers in this State have l to secure better stands. Preliminary indicates that many other plants, as red clover, field and garden beans, toes, cabbage and apple trees, readily nd to small applications of borax on soils. It is suggested that farmers ld consult their county agricultural ts before attempting to use borax.

Banquet Speaker



PROF. A. D. BUTTERFIELD

Supt. Warrens Tells School Convention Of Future Trends

Many U. V. M. Faculty Members Lead Separate Conference Groups

"The time is not far off when there will be one more year, maybe two, added to the high school course," Supt. Worcester Warren of Bridgeport, Conn., predicted Friday before about six hundred teachers, principals and superintendents assembled at the Burlington High School Auditorium for the thirty-sixth conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

Superintendent Warren based his prediction on the condition now found in many high schools, that it is "becoming increasingly difficult to prepare the high school students in the time allotted now." His topic was "Our Education—Present and Future." He went on to discuss the greater place vocational curricula are now occupying in high schools. This change he laid to the great demand for industrial skills.

Noble Also Speaker

State Commissioner of Education Ralph E. Noble shared the speaking program. His topic was "Recent Gains in Vermont Education." He cited two bills before the Vermont legislature as "tremendously significant in the development of education in Vermont." They are H-136 increasing the minimum salaries of rural teachers by two dollars weekly and H-221 increasing state support from $15 to $17 per pupil. Other gains noted by Commissioner Noble were recent changes in curricula, increased enrollment in teacher training institutions in Vermont, use of visual education aids, introduction of courses in mental hygiene, and advances in professional relationships.

The meeting was opened by an address of welcome by Dean Hills of the U. V. M. College of Agriculture, followed by a musical program in which Professor Millikan, accompanied by Elizabeth Cole '41, of U. V. M. sang.

The remainder of the convention was devoted to separate conferences of high school and elementary school teachers, and to round-table conferences on curricular subjects.

Many members of U. V. M.'s faculty were prominent at the convention and in conferences.

Professor Youngert was on the nominating committee for the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and Prof. Sara Holbrook was chosen to serve on the executive committee of that organization.

At the secondary school conference Prof. George P. Burns was chairman of the symposium discussing "Improvement of Instruction in Vermont High Schools." Prof. Howard Prentice led the discussion on physical education.

Dean Mary Jean Simpson was chairman of the joint meeting of the secondary

(*Continued on page 6*)

Youth Congress to Sponsor Harvard Conference Mar. 29

Student Delegates to Launch Crusade for Freedom of Education

A call for a National Conference for Democracy in Education to be held at Harvard University on March 29 and 30, was issued this week by seventy-five leaders of the Student Christian Movement, presidents of student councils, college newspaper editors and educators.

Asserting that "a wave of the 1917 variety of intolerance is being fostered on the campus," the students and faculty members say "once again we must crusade for free education as the pioneers of scholarship have done whenever education was threatened."

As sponsors of the Harvard Conference they call upon students to defend "the right to the free search after truth; the right to free criticism, untramelled opinion, access to any and every book—and above all, student self-government and student organization; the principle of more and more educational opportunity for everyone regardless of race, color, creed or pocketbook; and a campus that is free from intolerance.

The sponsors propose that the Harvard Conference discuss "The Bill of Rights on the Campus," "How Free Is the Campus Press," "Notebooks and Pocketbooks" and "Students in Uniform."

The conference, which was called at the suggestion of the American Youth Congress, includes among its sponsors: Alice Stevens, co-president, National Intercollegiate Christian Council; Janet Skner, president, Middle Atlantic Region, National Student Federation of America; Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president, Hampton Institute; Fred Riggs, president, Greater Boston Student Christian Council; Dr. Thomas Addis, Stanford University School of Medicine; Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago; Richard Bancroft, chairman, American Student Union; Leonard Detwieler, former president, National Intercollegiate Christian Council; Charlotte Feldman, editor, Vassar Miscellany News; Dr. F. O. Matheissen, Harvard University; Walter D. Wagoner, president, Dwight Hall Christian Association, Yale University; Bella Savitsky, president, Student Council, Hunter College; and Maybelle Hardie, secretary, Randolph-Macon College.

All national student organizations are being asked to send three delegates each, while regional organizations and student councils may each send two delegates. Any campus club, newspaper or magazine board may send one delegate.

Episcopal Church Sponsors Communions

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a series of Lenten Corporate Communions for students and faculty of the University of Vermont. These services are held each Friday morning at the Parish Chapel, St. Paul Street and Bank Street, at 7.15 a.m. Following the service, breakfast is served in the parish hall. To offset the problems of distance and early classes, transportation is being provided to take the students and faculty to the service and return in time for 8.30 classes. Cars leave Redstone gate, the Medical Building, corner of Willard and Pearl, and the corner of Willard and Main at 7.05. All Episcopalians are urged to come.

Notice

Don't forget Dean Hills' Sugar Party, Friday, March 21, in the Gym at 8.00 p.m., 35c-50c.

"Judas Maccabaeus" to be Presented Next Sunday

Prof. Howard Bennett to Direct The Complete Music Department

This year the music department is presenting the famous oratorio by Handel, "Judas Maccabaeus." It will be given next Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel under the direction of Prof. Howard Bennett. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston will be organist and Mr. Michael Anselmo concertmaster.

A chorus of over eighty voices made up of the choir augmented by members of the glee clubs, other students, faculty and interested persons of Burlington and vicinity has held weekly rehearsals since the first week of November.

High School Chorus

One of the features of the concert will be a chorus of approximately forty boys and girls of the Burlington Junior High School under the direction of Miss Kathryn Heinrich, supervisor of music in the Burlington public schools. They will assist the adult chorus in the singing of the chorus, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," and will sing the chorus, "Oh, Lovely Peace," alone.

The lead part of "Judas Maccabaeus" will be sung by Paul Poulin '41, who did such an excellent piece of work last year in Brahms' "Requiem." Mr. Poulin is a graduate of Beaman Academy and has sung in operas, Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts.

One of the outstanding soprano soloists will be Miss Eleanor Lewis of St. Albans, graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, who is doing special work here this year.

Other Soloists

There will be three other soprano soloists: Theresa Coderre '43, a graduate of Richford High School; Earlene Jenness '43, a graduate of Barton Academy, a student in the elementary education curriculum; and A. Elizabeth Cole '41, a graduate of Spaulding High School, who was one of the soloists in last year's Christmas concert.

The contralto soloist will be Marjorie Southworth '43, a graduate of Whitcomb High School, who has sung in previous concerts at the University.

Thomas Malone, Jr., '41, well known to Vermont students, will sing the other tenor solos. A graduate of Cathedral High School, he has taken solo parts in operas and other concerts during his four years.

Singing the part of Simon will be Robert Goss '44, a graduate of Hartford High School. He has a fine baritone voice which will be heard to good advantage in his solos. Orrin Brawn '42, a graduate of Deering High School (Portland, Me.), who sang here in Handel's "Samson" and other concerts; and Keith Calkins '44, a graduate of Barton Academy, will sing the other baritone solos.

All the soloists except Miss Jenness are enrolled in the music education curriculum.

The soloists are being coached by Mme Bradish of the music faculty.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Elections Committee Certifies Nominees

The Committee on Student Elections has decided, in view of the fact that other candidates have not been nominated, to certify the following persons to the offices indicated opposite the respective names: Edward A. Guilbert '41, chairman of Senior Week, and Lyman W. Gallup '41, business manager. Signed: Ransom O. Slack for Boulder Society, Maywood Metcalf for Mortar Board, William I. Pye, senior class president, Daniel B. Carroll, chairman.

Local Girls Take Part In Army Dance

Dean Simpson, Colonel Wood Lead Grand March

What? You haven't heard about the dance for the soldiers at which some of the college girls hostessed? You mean the college boys didn't inform you of this outrage? Well, anyway, it was a very successful affair and we are sure everyone had a very good time. Each girl was in an alphabetical section containing about twenty girls, and the soldiers, also in sections, progressed in their specified groups about the hall, thus dancing with different girls each time. After the first two dances the girls were allowed to cut in, making it impossible for any girl to dance with a boy more than once unless she wished to do so.

At the very beginning of the dance the band from the Fort added to the evening's entertainment by playing several selections, and immediately following their super-swing band took over. We really mean took over, as it was the best band we have heard in a long time.

Dean Simpson and Colonel Wood led the grand march and they, as well as all the other people who helped to put this dance over and make it a success, deserve a rousing vote of congratulations for all the time and effort spent on it. Because this dance was such a great success there will be more of the same type in the near future, at which there will be more soldiers than at the one held Saturday. It seems that some of the soldiers of the first battalion didn't come because they felt that the college girls would just be out "slumming" or coming as if it were their "duty" and not because they wanted to.

Kappa Sigs and T E P's Hold Spring Dances

The Kappa Sig spring formal was held Friday night at the house to the strains of Red Dower's orchestra. John Costello '42 was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Holden B. Bickford and Lieut. Carl H. Schofield were chaperones. Decorations carried out a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The T E P vic dance was informal. Sumner Firestone '41 was in charge. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine. Mr. Levine wore under one lapel a sign which was found to read "Glad you had a good time." Later he revealed a sign under his other lapel reading "There will be a quiz tomorrow."

Newman Club to Meet

Father Michael will continue his series of talks on the "Liturgy of the Mass" tonight at Southwick at 7.30.

I. R. C. Will Discuss Lease-Lend Bill Wed.

"The Lease-Lend Bill—Peace or War?"—this is the topic for discussion at the I. R. C. meeting to be held Wednesday, March 19, at 7.30 p.m. at Southwick. There will be two lead speakers who will state their arguments, and afterwards student discussion will be welcomed. Maywood Metcalf '41 is one of the lead speakers. She will uphold her belief that the Lease-Lend Bill will lead to peace. Harold Durfee '41, the second lead speaker, will uphold his theory that the Lease-Lend Bill will lead to war. What do you think about this question of paramount interest? Come and state your opinion. All members are especially urged to be present.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 18, 1941 NO. 42

EDITORIALS

Tempest in a Teapot

Now that the heavy shooting is over and the smoke of battle is beginning to clear, we see that the great military party controversy was somewhat picayunish and featured a great deal of uninformed commentary. According to latest reports the girls managed to survive despite the fact that the soldiers picked for the dance were not a very select group. Most of those girls who did not have a good time will naturally not want to go again and that should make them available for "home consumption." Provided that no attempt is made to force girls to attend from here on, matters will probably adjust themselves so that very few will be attending the dances in the future. If there are any girls who enjoyed the dances not even the best efforts of our columnists can keep them at home. And it would be foolish to hope that every girl on campus should look at nothing but college males just as it would be foolish to expect every loyal college man to stick within the confines of U. V. M. and not give other girls the slightest attention. Besides let's give U. V. M. co-eds a little bit of credit—certainly they are not all going to swoon with rapture at the sight of a uniform and refuse to recognize civilians, as some people seem to fear they will. Had they as little sense as that, they wouldn't be fit company for the "upper crust" anyhow.

Naturally we realize the fact that any plan of this type inevitably carries a bad odor. It is obviously an attempt at mass entertainment for a group living under different conditions from those to which they are accustomed. The whole idea, ideal as its originators may be, is somewhat unnatural and both the soldiers and the girls are sure to feel somewhat disappointed and uncomfortable as a result. But the question is—what are you going to do with all these new soldiers? Drafted and transported to districts utterly unfamiliar to them, the great majority find themselves avoided by civilians and cut off from normal human companionship. In many places they are shut out of amusement centers because they might be a source of disorder. Yet there were a lot of Americans who wanted a draft. There were a lot of Americans who nobly said—"We must make sacrifices to keep totalitarianism from our shores." Well you've got your conscripted army now, America, and you can't lump it you've got to like it.

Don't fool yourself—an army never was a source of high moral ideals, culture or refinement. Any army—even a *democratic* army—is after only one thing—to teach men the art of warfare. Any army is out to mould men into a pattern and to herd them together for concerted effort which sets the individual at a minimum. Such aims and such conditions as those army life demand are naturally bound to result in repression and repression usually makes people somewhat abnormal. The army builds you up—by breaking you down.

Today in this country we feel we need an army—a large one. But let us not kid ourselves that it is any less a problem because it is an "army for the defense of democracy." All those soldiers will have to be treated like human beings—you just can't shut them up in camps and let them play ping pong with "the boys." No—from here on the civilians are going to have to put up with the military and they're going to have to treat them as equals. We asked for it.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

"Honor to Hunting's Harem,
Noble Six Hundred."

Well, well, well, Roger B. Hunting is sorely vexed. Six hundred girls have voluntarily passed him up to go to a dance. To dance with soldiers, no less. And not with R. B. Hunting.

Six hundred girls left the shelter of Mr. Hunting's Harem to risk their virtue with other men, men who are not the equals of the "average junior or senior sorority girl," men who are less than men—mere soldiers—crude and uncultured.

"Into the mouth of Hell
Rode the Six Hundred."

When they could just as well have gone to the Sugar House with Roger Hunting.

And now Mr. Hunting is worried about competition in his harem. Certainly Roger Hunting, the equal of the "average junior or senior sorority girl," need fear no rivals in average National Guardsmen, or even selected draftees. Or is it the allure of the uniform he fears? Surely he can take his R. O. T. C. uniform out of mothballs and allure with the best of them.

Dean Simpson has done a very good job in assisting Mr. Hunting in caring for co-eds in the past, and I feel pretty certain that we can rest assured that Vermont co-eds will always remain willing to submit to Roger Hunting's "home consumption."

"Back from the mouth of Hell,
All that was left of them,
Left of Six Hundred."

DAAN ZWICK '43.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

At the suggestion of the Boulder Society the University Council at a recent meeting considered scholastic requirements for admission to the men's honorary societies. Up to the present the only requirement has been that of not being under warning.

After considerable discussion regarding the exact standards to be set the following was voted by the University Council:

For admission to the Boulder Society the scholastic requirement shall be an average of a least 75 percent for the preceding three semesters, that is, for the sophomore year and the first semester of the junior year.

For admission to Key and Serpent Society the scholastic requirement shall be an average of at least 70 percent for the preceding semester, that is, the first semester of the sophomore year, and also the student must not be under warning.

For admission to the Gold Key Society the student must not be under warning.

The University Council appreciated very much Boulder's interest in the matter and believed its suggestion of setting scholastic standards was wise and timely.

Yours very truly,
E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

To Whomsoever It May Concern:

The views expressed below are those of certain of my friends and myself; I believe they are also those of most of the male student body.

In free and open competition we are willing to take our chances with the boys in uniform. If we cannot hold our women, that's our tough luck and a credit to the soldiers, and it will be up to us to find other girls elsewhere. Please note that we said "free and open" competition; we come to college for an education and have to study during the week, that leaves us Saturday as our night out. We were very interested to read in the *Free Press* that another of these lovely dances were to be held next Saturday. All we ask is that the girls be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they will attend; let's not *force* or *recruit* unwilling girls to go against their will. Let's not have any more of this "your patriotic duty," "sacrifices of British women," "for the democratic cause."

We do not relish a repetition of the sororities requiring their members to attend the ball. As we understand it one pretty and popular girl (who goes rather regularly with an equally popular boy) declined in writing the invitation to attend the dance, at which she received a telephone call asking what the idea was, and reminding her of her "patriotic duty." Frankly, we believe that college girls are old enough to decide things for themselves including what constitutes their duty. Henceforth let's allow girls without dates to sign up *if they wish,* but let's not have any more pressure brought to bear to make them do so. J. M. EVANS '41.

Campus Capers

By Bogo

PUNNING

Customer: "I want a can of consecrated lye."

Druggist: You mean concentrated lye."

Customer: "It does nutmeg any difference, though I must have what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

Druggist: "Thirteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

Customer: "And yet I ammonia novice."

LOGICAL

Jack: "What fo' yo' names yo' baby 'Electricity,' Mose?"

Mose: "Well, mah name's Mose, and mah wife's name am Dinah, an' if dynamos don' make electricity, what do they make?"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Although the battle over "to dance or not to dance" is distinctly not my fight, I cannot help feeling that someone should seize this opportunity to hurl a brickbat at your columnist, Mr. Hunting, for the snobbish attitude exhibited in his Friday column—an attitude which seems to be only too common among college men and women of my generation.

To deal first with the immediate question of the dance, I venture to suggest that some of Mr. Hunting's points cancel each other. For example, he asserts in the third paragraph of his article that the men from the Post are not the moral equals of our college girls, but confesses in the next paragraph that he, a typical college man, we assume, would revert to the same barbarous state under the same conditions. Thus he disposes of his own implied argument that only college men are on a high enough moral plane to go out with college girls.

I do think that Mr. Hunting makes a point with his suggestion that army men may not appreciate the spirit of condescension which may possibly motivate some of the organizers of the dance. This very statement, however, implies a certain amount of intelligence on the part of the soldiers; and Mr. Hunting does not seem to realize that the Lady Bountiful spirit which he so justly attacks is only a different manifestation of his own snobbery. One wonders whether he will enjoy finding this same attitude directed against him in case he in his turn is absorbed into the army. One also wonders whether his naive assumption that the majority of soldiers are morons is to be considered a true sample of the scientific, tolerant and liberal attitude which we are told a college education imparts.

An impression seems to have grown up among college people that after a few years at college, no matter how spent, they are in a class by themselves, a cut above the rest of the crowd. I shall never forget the surprise with which one of my friends announced her discovery that a mere high school graduate read good books and had intellectual interests on a level with her own. Perhaps hers was an extreme case, but it appears to be typical of a general impression that non-college people are incapable of appreciating The Higher Things of Life, an impression which my own experience has shown to be rather remote from fact. Surely our education has failed of its purpose if it has not made us able to recognize and respect symptoms of intelligence wherever found. Even an elementary course in psychology teaches us that there are several kinds of intelligence, all equally valuable; and I do not believe that we should consider it too great a surprise when we discover our intellectual equals among non-college people.

If this intellectually holier-than-thou attitude is truly representative of the spirit in American colleges, it does not speak well for the future of democracy. It seems to me that it is time for us to ask ourselves what justification we have for asserting our superiority and what we are doing to fulfill the obligations imposed upon us by the extra benefits we have received. An honest self-examination would be good for us all; and there is hope that it might teach us that humility which is one of the first marks of an educated person.

Very truly yours,
CONSTANCE KNIGHT '38.

To the Editor of "Brickbats and Bouquets":

You will probably be insulted when you find out that a non-fraternity man, perhaps a person who, in spite of the fact that he is a member of the senior class, is not on your high and mighty social plane, which seems to be reserved for "sorority girls" and men of selected fraternities.

It might interest you to know, Mr. Hunting, that we are trying to maintain a faltering democracy, and the creation or maintenance of such a vicious class consciousness as you so boldly present is conducive to anything but the true democracy which we are upholding against Europe's "isms."

Your first argument is how will the soldiers be selected? There's one thing you may be sure of, and that is that they'll all be American citizens, and that's enough. They may not be college graduates, or have the social polish which you may have, but I'm sure that they intend no harm, nor are they a menace to society. I am also certain that our fair co-eds will have the opportunity to refuse to dance with any soldier that she wishes. Our girls are supposed to have average or above average intelligence and I'm sure they can take care of themselves. This is 1941 and the women no longer need your strong arm for protection.

Now to look at the point of view of the soldier. Is he compelled to go to this dance? I doubt it. It will most likely be a voluntary matter. Did it ever enter your mind that some of these soldiers may be nice, and that some of our girls would be willing to accept future dates? Or is it possible that this is what is bothering you, that the girls may like the soldiers and your little monopoly of the co-eds will be smashed? A little competition may be good for the men of Vermont who just take the co-eds for granted. These men stir up a fuss every time they get outside dates. It is all right for the men to import dates for big dances, but for one of our co-eds to be imported to another campus—tut, tut—the boys don't like it.

It grieves me to think, Mr. Hunting, that all the training and care that has been expended on you to make you a moral person is all to be thrown to the winds as soon as you become a member of the army. Well, that's too bad, but don't set yourself up as an example for the rest of our American youth. I have much more faith in them than you appear to have.

Mr. Hunting, in my opinion your column is undemocratic, does not represent the opinion of the majority of the students, and is of such a nature that it would give the impression that we here at Vermont are selfish, and, what is still worse, a bunch of snobs!!

ROBERT SNIDER '41.



The Home Ec Club will hold its next meeting March 19. Miss Gennette C. Davis, assistant professor of economics will be the speaker.

REHEARSALS

Week of March 17

Monday:
4.15 p.m. Additional opera tryouts. New candidates only. Candidates for Volpino (tenor or mezzo-soprano) especially needed. Music Building.

Tuesday:
7.00-8.00 p.m. *Choir, Chapel.
7.30-9.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, Chapel.
7.30-8.15 p.m Chapel Orchestra, flutes, clarinets, Chapel.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, strings.
7.00-8.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Men.
7.30-8.30 p.m. Women.
8.30-9.15 p.m. Women's Glee Club (members not in Mixed).

Thursday:
7.00-9.00 p.m. Choir, Handel Chorus, Chapel Orchestra, Soloists (brass players at 8.00 p.m.), Chapel.

Friday:
1.15-2.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, 1st desk strings, Chapel

Saturday:
1.30-2.30 pm. Choir and Handel Chorus, Chapel.
2.00-3.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra.

Sunday:
2.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra.
3.00 p.m. Choir and Handel Chorus.
4.00 p.m. Judas Maccabaeus.

*** Members of the Handel Chorus who would like extra practice are invited to attend the rehearsal Tuesday evening.**

CORRECTION—The Intersorority Sing which was incorrectly announced to be held April 5, is to be held April 26th, Saturday evening. A dance will follow.

Many Professors Carry on Research

Work Goes on Behind the Scenes

With their lecture engagements, hour tests to correct, and those tricky questions to think up, you wouldn't think our professors would have time for much more than the newspaper and a pipe, would you? Yet you will find that most of your professors are conducting research in their respective fields. Instead of movies (which Professor Doane attends once a year) or dances (where most of the professors don't dance) they spend their unoccupied time in libraries or laboratories, investigating history or solving physics problems.

The economics department is working on many lines of research. Professor Groat is studying the "Judicial-Economic Development of Collective Bargaining in Industry." Professor Nulty is working on "Business Education in the Small High School," while Professor Woodard is considering "Town Proprietorship in Vermont."

Works for Degree

In the French Department we find Professor Doane has completed his thesis for a Doctor's degree, entitled "The Influences of Biological Sciences on French Literature." He has spent four years in its preparation, including one full year at the Sorbonne in Paris. To receive the Doctor's degree at the Sorbonne you must pass first a stiff written examination on your thesis and then submit to three hours of cross-examination in French by four or five members of the board of examiners. Professor Doane has passed the written examination, but since it is impossible to get a passport or even communication with occupied France, the oral examination is hanging fire—likewise the Doctor's degree.

Physics Department

To see Professor Holmes of the physics department I descended cautiously the basement stairs in the Williams Science Hall. From behind closed laboratory doors came weird buzzings and sounds like a dentist's drill when it is hurting you worst, and the odor of chlorine came drifting from chemistry laboratories as I wandered around, wondering where the south physics laboratory was. I asked a very tall, would-be scientist where, among all this, Professor Holmes could be found. He grinned and led me into the very room where the weird sounds were being made—the results of experiments with vacuum tubes and electric current, I think they told me. There sat Professor Holmes in the midst of wires, batteries and strange working equipment.

"Come with me," he invited, and took me into a smaller lab. Here he pulled out an armchair for me, and seated himself in a straight chair. Putting his feet up on a desk, he began to ask teasing questions while he lit his pipe. Then, becoming serious, Professor Holmes explained patiently some of the research that members of his department are carrying on.

Scientific Research

This is what he told me: "Mr. N. L. Walbridge is studying x-ray, by measuring small amounts of energy in x-ray beams and finding the relation between energy and the amount of electrical conductivity which it imparts to a gas. Energy in x-ray beam is allowed to fall on a very thin disc of silver. During the course of a few minutes the silver disc is warmed, perhaps a few hundredths of a degree Fahrenheit. Change in temperature of the disc is measured by a thermocouple. The thermocouple deflects a sensitive galvanometer; the spot of light from this galvanometer falling on a moving photographic film, leaves a record of the rise of temperature. The increase in the electrical conductivity of a gas receiving this same x-ray beam is subsequently measured, and a relation between the two effects is experimentally determined."

Professor Holmes gave me a lift in spelling the long words, and asked what I was grinning about when he launched into this technical dissertation: "Mr. H. W. Allen is making a study of the conduction of electricity through pure neon gas. He is taking photographs of the spectrum obtained from the tube containing the gas, and determining the voltage at various places between the two electrodes. The purpose of this work is to obtain measurements for use in the formulation of a more complete theory describing the phenomena of the conduction of electricity through a gas.

"For several years Professor Holmes" (he grinned when he said this) "has been making investigations of the electrical properties of single crystals of silenium. Various subdivisions of the problem have been selected as the subject for the thesis done by graduate students in the department of physics. At the present time Mr. C. L. Evans, a graduate student in physics, is studying the effect of temperature on the increase in electrical conductivity of a silenium crystal during the time immediately following the exposure of the crystal to light. The light falling upon the crystal causes about a three-fold increase in conductivity. The small voltage-drop across the crystal is amplified by a vacuum tube system, the output of which deflects a high-frequency galvanometer. Light from the galvanometer mirror leaves a trace on a moving photographic film and furnishes a measurement of electrical conductivity at intervals of time as short as one-hundredth of a second."

Taking a deep breath, I scribbled the last few words and sighed.

"Well, are you going to take physics next year?" asked Professor Holmes.

"I'm not sure," I answered, "but I don't think I'll ever be taking physics. It's been very kind of you to explain this for me, but I don't believe I could even pass the first hour exam."

Leaving the scientists to continue their research, I climbed the stairs and came out into the welcome sunlight.



Prof. Myrick Officiates At Educational Meeting

Prof. A. B. Myrick, who is head of the romance languages, officiated at the educational meeting held at Burlington High School on Friday, March 14. At this spring convention of the teachers of the junior and high schools of Burlington there were several round-table groups which discussed various problems and methods of instruction. Professor Myrick was also chairman of the modern language group. Prof. W. E. Aiken, assistant professor of English, was chairman of the English group.

The Latin group had as its chairman Prof. J. E. Pooley, professor of classical languages and history. There was a lecture by Prof. J. V. Kidder, associate professor of classical languages, entitled "Classical Proper Names in English," "Some Virgil Pictures" by Prof. L. M. Prindle, professor of Latin at the University, and "Teaching Devices" by Marjorie Perrin of Burlington High School.

Rev. Ralph R. Shrader of Montpelier will speak in chapel Wednesday morning.

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In establishing our departmental supplies department we have purchased requisitioned items which have been later changed to more standard lines. We therefore have many of these first purchases left in small quantities which we wish to sell at greatly reduced prices. These are articles that are absolute necessities in a well-equipped office and after once being adopted by students will also become essentials to good work.

To enumerate some of these let us consider inks. We have carried fifteen-cent Waterman's and Carter's inks because we felt that customers got more for their money in these sizes. We now find that departments prefer to buy pints or quarts of this ink and students prefer the ten-cent size bottles. We have, therefore, marked down the fifteen-cent bottles to a low price of eleven cents, nearly twice as much ink for one cent more. The Carter's inks come in all colors as long as our supply lasts, the Waterman's in the good old standard blue-black.

In a similar fashion we have reduced the prices on gummed labels, index tabs, clip boards, rubber cement, mucilage, gummed tape, kraft envelopes, typing papers in ream packages, maps, pencils, and erasers, and a host of other such merchandise. On these close-outs the price will remain at the bargain rate until the merchandise is completely sold out, but remember the supplies are limited.

DON'T FORGET—Cynic Radio program tonight.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia Bradway '39 was in town for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Misses Phyllis McGovern of Bristol and Marjorie Bell of Greensboro were week-end guests at the Theta house.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Jean Harshbarger '40 is to be married to Craight Holden in Detroit, Mich., on March 24.

Tribune Praises Research Work of Prof. J. I. Lindsay

By Lester Frank '44

A rare collection of books recently unearthed in the Billings Library by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay in connection with his research on the history of the University of Vermont was made the subject of an article by Lawrence C. Wroth under his *Notes for Bibliophiles* in the Sunday, March 9, book section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. The story by Mr. Wroth originated from an article by Professor Lindsay in the *Dolphin*, No. 4, Part II entitled "Treasure in Vermont." This magazine may now be found either in the Billings Library or University publicity office.

Found in the tower room of the library unnoticed and uncatalogued for forty years, the books date as far back as 1570 and were a gift of Benjamin Franklin Stevens, a U. V. M. graduate and one-time partner of the Chiswick Press in London. Most of the 3,000 volumes in the collection are from the libraries of the Charles Wittinghams, uncle and nephew, who were at one time owners of the Chiswick Press and avid book collectors. Part of the books consist of those published by the Wittinghams themselves while others have been collected by them as examples, in their opinion, of typographical excellence.

Some of the books of the collection mentioned in the *Herald-Tribune* are Plantin's *Ortelius*, John Daye's *Euclid*, a *Dissertation Upon English Typographical Founders and Foundaries* by Edward Mores, *Character and Grants of the Company of Stationers of the City of London*, and *A Specimen of the Several Sorts of Letters Given to the University by Dr. John Fell* (Oxford).

Mr. Wroth praises Professor Lindsay for his work in bringing these books to light by saying: "One is grateful to Professor Lindsay for sharing with us the fine excitement of his discovery and for his careful study of a collection which gives the University of Vermont Library special interest to amateurs of the history and tradition of the press."

Engineers to Meet 21st

Mr. Raymond C. Thompson, state inspector of aeronautics, will speak at a meeting of the Student Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Friday, March 21, at 7.30 p.m. There will also be a film presented on aviation. Everyone invited.

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55 Students on Aggie Honor List

20% of Students Receive Recognition

Twenty percent of the students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont have been given recognition on the dean's honor list for the first semester. Five students who have averages of more than 92.5 percent are Evelyn M. Fuller '41, Ray I. Pestle, Jr., '43, Faith Kenyon '43, Norma I. Charest '44 and Ione E. Lacy '44.

The nineteen students with averages between 89 and 92.4 percent are George H. Bailey '41, Kenneth J. Estey '41, Francis W. Nye '41, Harry E. Wheeler '41, Madeline R. Greaves '41, Nancy R. Jones '41, Kathleen R. LeBaron '41, Floyd W. Campbell '42, Douglas P. Dana '42, Joyce Kenyon '42, Hazel E. Butterfield '43, Irene M. Quimby '43, Jean M. Sprague '43, Geraldine F. Campbell '44, Penelope S. Easton '44, Alma L. Gaylord '44, Myra D. Gray '44, Erika N. Heininger '44 and Lillian E. Orne '44.

Thirty-one students made grades between 85 and 88.9 percent.

Prof. Martin at N. J. Conference

Prof. W. Howard Martin, state supervisor of agricultural education and assistant professor of the subject at the University of Vermont, is in New Jersey attending the third annual conference of the New Jersey Young Farmers' Association. Professor Martin is making two appearances at the conference, which is meeting at the Upper Freehold Township High School in Allentown, N. J.

"How Can Young Farmer Classes Function Under Present Conditions?" was the topic examined at a forum discussion led by Professor Martin during last Friday evening's session.

At a breakfast for vocational agriculture teachers, Professor Martin, with Mr. H. O. Sampson, New Jersey state supervisor of agricultural education, led another discussion which dealt with "The Function of Young Farmer Classes."

Professor Martin has set up in Vermont classes in many towns under the prodefense training movement, financed by the federal government, and has just put in operation training for more than 500 Vermont rural youths, in mechanics, carpentry, metal work, and elementary electricity.

Faculty Hears Jacobs

The March meeting of the Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont was held Saturday evening, March 15, at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the geology department of the University was the speaker. His subject was "South of the Rio Grande."

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Sea Horses Downed By Bristol In N. E. Tourney

Second Half Offensive by Future Champs Smothers Vermont Entry

The scrappy spirit of the Burlington High Sea-horses, which won a state championship for the Blue Boys, was not enough to cope with the tremendous size advantage that the Bristol boys held over them in the opening round of the New England Basketball Tournament. Bristol scored 29 points, while its tight zone defense held the Vermonters to 16.

Bristol started off with an early lead in the opening period, never once allowing the Old Edmunds' boys to threaten their lead. Paul Lowicki of the Nutmeg State opened the game by scoring on a long heave, while Joe Lynch netted a foul before Billy Simpson of B. H. S. dropped in the first Vermont score. Lynch's foul shots and twin counters by Herb Sonstroem and Johnny Utke gave the Bristol boys a 10 to 7 lead at the end of the first frame. Besides Simpson's two-pointer, a foul heave by Pat Huntington and two free throws and a goal by Bob Stafford gave the Blue its 7 point total.

In the second period, neither team could make good from the floor, and the scoring was limited to foul tallies by Poko Larivee, Stafford's replacement at center. A step shot by sky-scraping Goop Zebrowski and his charity toss were the total of Bristol's point-getting in the second quarter, leaving the Nutmeggers out in front 13-9.

The Connecticut team opened up in the third period, using its additional height to good advantage, and raced away from the Blue Boys by tossing in 14 points, while holding Burlington to a sole tally, a long heave by Dick Clairmont, thus practically assuring themselves of another victory to add to the 23 out of 24 scalps which hang from their belts.

In the final round B. H. S. outscored Bristol, but the game had been put on ice in the first period by the Nutmeggers. Huntington and Simpson dropped in two-pointers, Simpson netted a foul shot, contenting Bristol with free throws by Utke and Lynch.

The Sea-horses completely outfought their opponents, but could not make up for the tremendous handicap of size. Zebrowski, Utke, and Sonstroem were all over the six-foot mark, While Lowicki and Lynch were taller than any of the Blue Boy squad.

The Bristol zone defense deserves much credit, being the toughest ever encountered by the B. H. S. team. Pat Huntington, dynamic spark plug of the Blue, was bottled up most of the time, and only through extreme effort could he get shots off and keep the Vermont attack rolling.

The box score:

Bristol	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Utke, r.f.	1	1	3
Lowicki, l.f.	2	3	7
Amsden, l.f.	0	0	0
Zebrowski, c.	2	1	5
Sonstroem, r.g.	3	0	6
Lynch, l.g.	2	4	8
Scalia, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29
Burlington	**Gls.**	**Fls.**	**Pts.**
Prim, l.g.	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	1	0	2
Clairmont, r.g.	1	0	2
Stafford, c.	1	2	4
Lavery, c.	0	0	0
Simpson, l.f.	1	1	3
Larivee, l.f.	0	2	2
Huntington, r.f.	1	1	3
Blakely, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T
Bristol	10	3	14	4—29
Burlington	7	2	2	5—16

Referee: Flaherty.
Umpire: Burke.

Collegium

Sunday evening's meeting of Collegium was well attended. The program was in accord with St. Patrick's Day. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by those who attended the meeting.

Next Sunday's program for Collegium will include a discussion on "Christ the Man," led by Dave Goodenough and John Corliss. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sigma Nu, Phi Delts Favored in Relays

Among the events taking place at the annual intramural indoor track meet is the three-quarter mile relay. This is the feature attraction of the meet and is always hotly contested.

Last year all of the fraternities and the Independents entered the preliminaries. The Sigma Nu, Independents, S A E and Delta Psi teams reached the semi-finals, in which the Sigma Nus defeated the Independents and the Delts took the S A E's. The final match was really tops. The Sigma Nu team, composed of Fleming, Smith, West and Stowell, whipped the Delts and established a new record of 2:52.5. In the avoirdupois (fat men's) relay the Sigma Nus defeated the Delta Psi team once more.

This year, competition will be extremely fast and the record set last March by the Sigma Nus will be threatened.

At present the entering teams are working daily, with the Sigma Nu and Phi Delt squads looking very formidable. It is still very early to make any predictions on the outcome of this three-quarter mile event, but it is a sure thing that the boys will put on a great exhibition of real running.

Woodstock Retains School Ski Title

Woodstock High School annexed another Vermont Interscholastic championship by coming from behind in the slalom and jumping to surge out in front of Northfield. Woodstock's total score in the four events was 370.81 while Northfield amassed 367.77 points to place second and Brattleboro 362.51 for third place honors.

Woodstock was led to its victory by John McNanama, an all-around skiing ace, who captured the individual combined crown with a score of 378 points. Notable among his feats was a 100-foot jump, the longest of the day.

Lyndon Institute took fourth place honors with 356.80 points, then Spaulding with 354.01, followed by Stowe, Springfield, Rutland, St. Johnsbury, Newport, and Bellows Falls finishing in that order.

Saturday evening the 130 competitors, coaches, and officials attended a dinner in the Community Church, at which time the trophies were awarded. Noteworthy of the awards given were the Vermont Headmasters' plaque and the Vermont Transit cup to Woodstock and the Headmasters' trophy to the runner-up, Northfield; the University of Vermont cup to Woodstock for downhill; the Norwich University cup for cross-country to Lyndon Institute; the B. F. Moore cup for slalom to Northfield; and the Middlebury College cup for jumping to Brattleboro.

Final team score:

1. Woodstock 370.81
2. Northfield 367.77
3. Brattleboro 362.51
4. Lyndon Institute 356.80
5. Spaulding 354.01
6. Stowe 345.21
7. Springfield 342.80
8. Rutland 332.99
9. St. Johnsbury 332.50
10. Newport 315.45
11. Bellows Falls 279.78

Columbus, Ohio (ACP).—When the new president of South Dakota State College reaches Brookings with his family they probably will have a trailer with them.

For Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, now junior dean of Ohio State University's college of agriculture and president-elect of South Dakota State, hopes presidential dignity won't make it necessary for them to give up the trailer trips they have enjoyed in recent years.

The Jacksons—father, mother and two children—have been in the habit of slipping off with their trailer for week-ends of boating and fishing.

Frosh Batterymen Answer Fuzzy's Call

Six Pitchers and Two Catchers Comprise Draft

With approximately forty-four days to go for the season opener against the Sea Horses of Burlington High, Fuzzy Evans' twirlers are well under way in their pre-season limber-ups and control practices.

Thus far only the Frosh batteries have been called owing to the lack of practice space. But the batteries, with their limited space, seem to show great improvement in the moments of training that they sneak in three times per week at the cage when the Varsity men aren't looking. Fuzzy Evans assured the press that immediately after the spring vacation when the cage will be completely at his disposal, he will make the call for volunteers to complete the Frosh baseball roster.

In the last practice six hurlers, two of whom are southpaws, went through light form and control exercises. Most of the pitchers have had baseball experience in one capacity or another. Bill Bister pitched for Jericho High (Vt.), Ed Craige annexed quite a few baseball honors as hurler at Spaulding, Steadman Huard, flashy southpaw, flipped the ball for Winooski; Carl Urie, idol of Craftsbury High, completes the list of veterans. Stan Kemler and Stan Fieber, despite inexperience, are coming along very nicely. Fuzzy Evans is expecting to induct Doug Riddell and Lloyd Hazen into pitching service real soon.

The catchers number two lonely souls Dick Desso stopped 'em for old Essex High; Joe Margulis will be a serious contender for the regular back-stop berth, scholastic circumstances permitting.

Coach Post Sees Good Track Season

As the 1941 track season rolls around, Coach Archie Post looks forward to another successful year. However, eight old reliables will be lost by graduation this June.

Capt. Bob Kenney, letterman and hurdle specialist, will be missed greatly. In spite of illness last season Bob has worked hard and deserves much credit for his past performance on the University of Vermont track team.

Bill Pratt, who specializes in the pole vault event, has been working out since mid-years. He is expected to reach the twelve-foot mark, which would be a point-getting contribution to the team. Bill has been vaulting since his freshman year and his loss will be greatly felt.

In the weight department Walt Gage will wind up his successful three-year track career at Vermont. Walt is heavier this year and has been trying hard to get into shape. Coach Post is really counting on him to produce very well this year, and there is no doubt that Walt will finish the season with points chalked up.

Frank Livak, in his fourth year of competition, has shown the team what determinimum can do. He participates in the mile and two-mile events and captained varsity track last year. Frankie will be lost to the squad by graduation this June, and may his pep and fire be passed on to the one who succeeds him.

The javelin throw is the sole occupation of Elmer Nichols. Elmer, who started his track career as a freshman, is a letterman. He copped New England intercollegiate honors last year, and with his loss Coach Post finds that he has left a mighty pair of shoes to be filled.

Arnold Becker, a high and broad jumper, will also leave this June. Arnie has been a consistent performer for the team and his loss will leave the high jump field wide open.

Mike Robey, a quarter miler and letterman, has great ability. He is now working out for the indoor meet and the team is counting on him to be a regular performer this season. Mike will be graduated this June and he is expected to wind up his career with a credible performance for Coach Archie Post this year.

Ed Eaton, a quarter miler and a first-year man, looks very formidable. Ed is expected to have a fine season and place well during his last year at Vermont.

Track has always been a favorite sport at Vermont. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Archie Post many great athletes have been produced.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

New England High Champs

The Bell Town lads from Bristol, Conn., captured the New England Basketball title Saturday night sending the Bay Staters from Rindge Tech back home on the short end of a 23-16 score. The Bristol club brought Connecticut its tenth title (ninth consecutive), and also became the third Bristol quintet to ring the victory bell. Joe Lynch, lank Bristol pivot, was high scorer of the tournament with 40 points, but this total is not impressive when compared with the 80 points netted by a New Haven Commercial star a few years ago.

The best game of the tournament was the semi-final match between Windham of Connecticut and the champs. The Windy City boys held the only victory over the Bristol quintet. They stained what would have been a pure record of twenty-six straight games by their 25-24 defeat of Bristol in the Connecticut tournament. The Bristol five were out for revenge in the semi-final battle and they got it, 37-34. So for the second year in a row a Connecticut team which had successfully established its claim to the Connecticut title surrendered a prospective New England crown to the team which finished second best in the Connecticut standings. Queer things, these tournaments!

Strange to say the thing which attracted the most attention at the tourney was not a certain player, team, or game, but the indomitable spirit of the Nutmeg rooters. A crowd of 10,000 witnessed Bristol's ascendance to the throne, and a good share of these fans were migrants from Connecticut. Their unshakeable faith in their teams was remarkable. In the final match, at a time when Bristol trailed Rindge Tech by five points, a body of Nutmeggers arose with a large canvas which read, "Bristol, New England's Champs."

1941-42 Basketball Schedule Released

The new basketball schedule for next year as released by Coach Fuzzy Evans includes such teams as Hamilton, Dartmouth, Rochester, the State Circuit, Trinity, Williams, M. I. T., Tufts, and Springfield. The new schedule has been criticized in one of the local papers because it does not include enough big-name schools. However, it is of the same calibre as last year's schedule. Dartmouth remains, and Rochester, the team responsible for one of the four Big Green defeats of the past season, will replace Fordham. Tufts will replace Amherst and M. I. T. will double for Holy Cross. The team next year will be composed mostly of men lacking adequate varsity experience. The Big Five who wore the Green and Gold so creditably this year are all seniors and Fuzzy will have to build his squad next year around Captain White, Bob Dougherty and Milt Kaufman. It would be disheartening both to students and team to match these boys against opponents where they would be definitely outclassed.

Then there is the matter of spreading Vermont's name. It seems a pretty good idea to us to switch opponents who are not traditional rivals for the express purpose of spreading the name of U. V. M.

More Participants, Less Spectators

Next week will witness a winding up of the intramural indoor program for this school year, and we would like to impress the student body with the fact that they are indeed fortunate to have such a program here at Vermont. Intramural competition is open to any able-bodied male in attendance at this University. The events are varied; the choice is wide. It ranges from wrestling and handball to the hexathlon and the free throw championships, and if any group of fellows can't find anything to interest them in this varied program, why they can organize a Tiddly-Winks team and speak to Archie Post. He's very cooperative. There is no excuse for non-participation. Remember, Wellington won his Waterloo on the playing fields of Eaton!

Diamond Dust

Latest news from the Yankee dugout seems to indicate that Manager Joe McCarthy is presently consuming quite a few aspirins worrying about his pitching staff. Joe has plenty of rooky twirlers who may or may not materialize! On the veteran list is found Charlie Ruffing, who signed on the dotted line last Friday, and who, incidentally, led the pitching staff last year with fifteen wins and twelve losses. Lefty Gomez is back with a 3-3 record, Johnny Murphy, a 8-4 relief pitcher is back in uniform as is Spud Chandler with the none too impressive 1940 standing of 8-7.

Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodger's last holdout, finally came to terms with Dodger officials.

Ducky Medwick, of the Dodgers, ducked in time to avoid a bean ball pitch by Bob Bowman of the Giants in one of the pre-season combats.

Ducky seemed a bit more agile than on June 18 when the bean ball found its mark.

The Cardinals' striker list was reduced to four when Pitcher Clyde Shoun signed up. Still carrying More-Pay picket signs are First Baseman Johnny Mize, Catcher Don Padgett, Infielder Martin Marion, and Pitcher Hy Vandenberg.

Joe Gordon, Yankee infield veteran, will officially inherit the keystone position, vacated by Lou Gehrig and Babe Dahlgren, who was recently sold to the Bees.

Dahlgren, now with the Bees, made Manager Casey Stengel's eyes sparkle with glee by his spectacular performance at first base in an exhibition game this week.

New Hoop Schedule Lists New Teams

Next year's University of Vermont quintet will play a fifteen-game schedule, as released by S. C. Abell, graduate manager, here today.

The schedule is made up of all small college games with the exception of the Dartmouth College game at Burlington on December 9. Williams comes to Burlington for a game on December 13, their first appearance on the home court in many years. New games listed on the schedule are Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts College, who will be met at Boston on a December trip, and Hamilton College and the University of Rochester, who will be played on their respective courts during February, the game with the University of Rochester being the first with this institution.

Trinity College will play the annual Kake Walk game, coming on February 21, as part of the week-end program.

Following is the schedule:

Dec.
5 Hartwick College, Burlington
9 Dartmouth College, Burlington
13 Williams College, Burlington
18 Mass. Inst. of Tech., Boston
19 Tufts College, Boston

Jan.
9 Norwich University, Northfield
13 St. Michael's College, Burlington
17 Middlebury College, Burlington

Feb.
4 St. Michael's College, Winooski Park
7 Springfield College, Burlington
10 Norwich University, Burlington
13 Hamilton College, Clinton
14 University of Rochester, Rochester
18 Middlebury College, Middlebury
21 Trinity College, Burlington

Folk Dancing Hits U.V.M. Campus

Folk dancing is sweeping the country. going over big, especially in the gh" society of Boston and New York. by not get on the band wagon here at V. M.?

There is a class in square dancing at uthwick next Wednesday night, beginng at 7.30, for those who are not acainted with folk dancing, but would like learn. After the square dancing has en mastered there will be polka dancing d the old-fashioned waltz taught. eryone that has come has had a very joyable time. Let's all be out there ext Wednesday night. Supervised by rs. Bickford.

The Campus Compass

By Saul Boyarsky '44 *and* Lester Frank '44

In view of the Cynic's policy of giving ress of its columns democratically to the dents of U. V. M., your inquiring reter accosted several men and women campus to ask them: "What do you ink of the dance being given for the en from the post with college and other ls as hostesses?"

L. L. Goldberg '44—Being a so-called ourgeois" and not a member of the mpus "400" society, I can readily see the vantages and benefits of such a getether. College men in my opinion are apt criteria of virtue and gentility, yway.

Mary Hoag '44—I think it is a good a and I'm going. The boys don't have ch chance for dancing and good times, d we ought to do all we can to help out.

Barbara Wilcomb '42—It's a very good a. I think they need entertainment and, ce we can't fight, well, we can do this help them.

Dot Emerson '41—It should be regarded a patriotic duty more than a social air, and it is just as important as the nting, etc., that the girls are doing, fact, more important, since it deals ectly with the people concerned in dese.

Dot McCormick '42—I think the point that most people don't realize that if y are good enough to fight for our untry, they are good enough to look er. This is one of the few opportunities ich the girls have to help in this dese program. They should be willing to ept the responsibility.

Priscilla Bennett '44—Grand idea. Com- from homes they were used to a rmal social life, they miss it here, and would be nice if we could help them . The affairs ought to be a success, don't see why not.

Hilda Lund '44—Good idea. There are me nice fellows among the bunch, and ought to help in giving them a good e.

Catherine Peterson '42—I think it is all ht. The fellows are here by themselves thout much social life, and it is our duty remedy that. The dance ought to rk out fine as long as they don't put m on too often.

Nancy Goodwin '42—I think it is a very od thing because the boys at the fort d some social life and this is the best y to provide it. It is very well orized, and the girls feel it is not only duty, but a pleasure to help entertain ys who are used to leading the same t of lives that we do.

Joan Harrison '44—I think it is a good a, and everyone I've talked it over with ms to think so also. Most of the girls k they should do their part as well everyone else by cooperating with the n and all the others who are putting on affairs.

Diantha Geer '44—It is a good idea. I k we should do something for them. the girls cooperate, there should be no ble in putting over these dances sucsfully.

Oliver F. Swift '43—I guess it is all ht, but it seems to be stirring up a fuss. sonally I don't mind.

George Goldsmith '44—You don't have e a genius to dance.

Claire Coffin '44—It is a good idea and proper since it is subscribed to by the her people.

Doris Brooks '44—I'm going, I think it be fun. But they are running it in army way, in sections, and every few kes you change sections.

1956 Document Discovered, Discloses Strange Life of Future Vermonters

You students wearily bent on your freezing way to school can now take heart. Regardless of the temperature, it's not so cold in Burlington. Proof is to be found in some fragments discovered under "the old pine tree" when it was cut down. These were written in a strange and unknown tongue and were buried under a rock now known as the Freezetta stone. When finally deciphered, they were found to be notes taken by an explorer from Broptnuk (now known as the land of everlasting cold) who was called Guk. The document was written in 1956 in the month Bakok, which apparently stands for our months from November to February, inclusive. The fragments are as follows:

"Bakok 16.

After sailing about in my Yuke for many moons, I came upon a strange land whose presence I at first noticed by a strange feeling which I find it hard to describe. This was characterized by a great dampness generating about my face and body and great drops of water which fell from my forehead. Such a feeling I had never before known but I found that to the strange persons of this place it was quite familiar.

Being in a much weakened state when I reached land I somehow managed to pull myself out of my Yuke, but as I started to walk my weakness overcame me and I dropped to the ground. There I lay for some time until I perceived some queer individuals approaching me. Their faces and skin were white, unlike our green ones, and they wore peculiar bushes of different colors on their heads. These were of all colors—red, brown, black, yellow and even white. Sometimes, as I saw later, they wore other coverings on top of these. Altogether they are a queer race, but very kind.

They helped me up and, seeing my condition, proceeded to pull off some of my clothing, all the time making strange clucking noises which I presume to be their language. The removal of clothing must be a religious ritual of theirs as I immediately felt better and regained my composure.

I was taken by two of the creatures to their dwelling, which is an odd box made of some material which is unknown to us. It has a long finger outside which points up and which smokes all the time. I took it to be their god as they are always very attentive to it and feed it at intervals by means of a mouth which is inside the box. When it is fed, its mouth becomes red and makes angry noises. At that time I feel the same sensation as when I first arrived at this place. Now I go outside the box when the ritual occurs.

Bakok 19.

I have now learned a few words of this tongue and have discovered that I gained entrance to this place by a body of water called "Lake Champlain," which is undoubtedly the largest such body in the world. Equipped with my new knowledge, I went exploring the region about my hosts' abode. As I had noticed the first day, there was some of the same substance around that is to be found in my country. However, it is of a minute quantity and no use is made of it. This material they call "snow" and the substance of which we build our homes, "ice." This is a queer and unpleasant tongue.

Bakok 20.

After further exploration I noticed what seemed to be great swellings in the earth. The huge rises were much higher than any being but it was shown to me that they could be climbed. I proceeded to do so and when I had reached the summit found the air much more like our atmosphere. By this time I wore nothing but my underbreeches as I had found this to be the most comfortable attire.

Bakok 22.

Today I found another of those boxes wherein these people dwell. From my small knowledge of their language I had discovered this to be called the "old mill," though what such may mean I do not know. Apparently it describes a place of cold temperature as I was here more comfortable than in any other place. However, it was not pleasant to remain in one place so long, so I said farewell to my kind host, and securing my discarded clothing against the time when I should again need it, set forth in my Yuke for Broptnuk, whence I had come."

Greek Courses Are Booming at Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Three years ago Colgate University's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.

Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell University graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.

"Anyone can learn a language," Doctor Wilcox declared in his preliminary announcement two years ago. To prove his statement he pointed out that all of Colgate's students had learned English. "Learning Greek will be just as easy and possibly a lot more fun," he continued.

In Doctor Wilcox's Greek 100 class, students start translating the first day, learn to know their verb and case endings by meeting them in class.

As a Cornell student ten years ago, Doctor Wilcox looked forward to becoming an advertising executive. Then, "because the teacher was known as a good guy," he enrolled in Greek. "I soon discovered that Greek was a lot more fun than advertising ever could be," he declares, "and here I am."

Dick Healy '41—I think it is a big joke and if I am ever drafted I hope they don't ever do something like that for me. When I go to a dance, I want to go to have a good time, and not because the girl is doing it as a patriotic gesture.

Bob Kenney '41—Every one of these men will be college men. It is a good idea. I'm going to be drafted next year.

John Royer '41—I feel if there will be a war we'll go too. So it is a girl's patriotic duty to go with us as well as with them. Besides I'd like to see what those girls' mothers would say. I got this from an officer: "Half of these guys haven't been through the sixth grade."

W. A. Pierce '43—I think it is a sporting gesture. The draftee is a regular American who has been called from his ordinary rôle to assist in the defense of his country. Being in the army shouldn't make him a social inferior.

Kappa Sigs Win in Hockey Playoffs

The Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma hockey teams climaxed a highly successful interfraternity ice campaign by coming to grips in the championship tilt. Each combination had previously gone undefeated in its respective league, having won these three scheduled contests. In as an exciting a game as had been played during the short season, Kappa Sigma came from behind to triumph 2 to 1.

Both teams put on a brilliant performance, and before victory could be ascertained two five-minute overtime periods (the three regular periods being ten minutes each) and a "sudden death" were staged to determine the mythical champion.

The Sigma Nu outfit opened the scoring in the initial period when Boots Lawrence sent one of his mighty long shots crashing into the nets. The rest of the period was devoted to some fancy stick handling and skating by both sides.

Kappa Sig, undaunted, struck back in the second period when Edo Conedera tallied to even the count. This settled the scoring during the regular time, as neither side could do much in the third period.

It remained for Mickey Gilbert to produce the winning score after two five-minute overtimes were likewise scoreless. A long, difficult shot from the side of the rink was the clinching blow as the teams commenced the "sudden death."

Boots Lawrence, the two Reed brothers and Harry Parker were outstanding for the losers, while Whizzer White, Al Senuta, Mickey Gilbert and Edo Conedera contributed admirably for the victors.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

Women in Sports

Swimming

The splash party held at the Burlington Community Y last Friday night March 7, was a huge success. The group was of just the right size to make the relays and games very enjoyable. Virginia Amidon '42, manager of the Swimming Club, had many novel ideas inside her cap, some of which were a candle race, butterfly race, cork race, a ping-pong and submarine relay, and a game of water croquet. In all these games there was Green and Gold competition, and the Greens emerged from the pool victorious with a score of 92 over the Golds' 40.

Badminton

The Badminton Club will again entertain the men, and several mixed matches will be played. Everyone out!

Basketball

Green and Gold basketball competition will soon be in progress. The first and second team games will be played on March 25. To be eligible for a team a girl must attend at least two out of the three practices. Attendance at these practices will count toward Basketball Club membership, and honorary varsity teams will be chosen from those girls attending both practices and matches.

Janet Dike, captain of the Gold team, announces the following practice periods: March 11, 4.15; March 18, 4.15; March 20, 4.50.

Phyllis Savage, captain of the Green team, will have practice matches on the following afternoons: March 13, 4.15; March 18, 4.50; March 20, 4.15.

This afternoon at 4.50 Allen House will play Sanders Hall at the gym.

Recreational Leadership

Last week Miss Annis Baldwin, dancing teacher of Burlington, instructed the members of the recreational leadership and elementary education classes in social dance mixers, which will be very helpful in teaching and in recreational work.

Tennis

The tennis coaches' class held their first meeting last week with ten girls present. The next meeting will be on March 24.

Skiing

All girls who are taking recreational skiing are urged to attend classes while the snow is good, and make up the classes which had to be postponed because of lack of snow.

Old 1804 Receipt Dates From Creation

More than one hundred and thirty-five years have passed since Azarias Williams carefully filed away a receipt for five dollars which he had just received from Paul Brigham. These hundred and thirty-five years are not covered by the receipt, which was dated October 24, 1804, but all the years from the creation to that date were.

This most inclusive of receipts was found among the five thousand miscellaneous documents containing information regarding the lands owned by the University of Vermont which have been collected and arranged by workers in the National Youth Administration at the University, under direction of Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the engineering college, head of the NYA here.

The receipt reads like this:

"Received at Montpelier October 24, 1804 of Azarias Williams, Five Dollars in full of all demands in note, Board Bill, work or on account of every name and nature whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the above date.

Rec'd. by me
Paul Brigham"

This receipt seems to have covered all possible contingencies up to its date, not leaving Paul Brigham any basis for further collections of any description.

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bughouse.

Frank Taylor Wins Bowling Title

E. Boyden Finishes in Runner-Up Position

With the completion of the regular fraternity bowling league, the ten highest individual bowlers fought it out among themselves to determine the best of the lot. Each man bowled three strings.

Versatile Frankie Taylor added another first place to his belt by bowling the best score in the three strings, and likewise the highest single score 137.

Four points behind was E. Boyden, who over the regular season competition had the highest average in two strings, his being 232.6.

The six leaders in order of their rank during the regular season, on the basis of their average for two strings a match are:

1. N. Boyden 232.6
2. A. Warden 221.2
3. L. Gallup 213.9
4. H. Robinson 213.6
5. M. Small 212.7
6. F. Taylor 211.9

The five leaders in order of their rank for the three-string championships are:

1. F. Taylor 358
2. N. Boyden 354
3. C. Long 342
4. S. Sysko 337
5. J. Machanic 331

Wings Over The Campus

Editor's Note—Just what is the civilian pilot training program? What is its significance in development of American aviation? The Vermont Cynic presents herewith the first of a series of articles on the program, in which thousands of collegians are participating.

I.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

The federal government is continuing on a greatly expanded scale, the nation-wide civilian pilot training program initiated in 1939 for training of young Americans as *civilian* airplane pilots. The program is carried on under direction of the civil aeronautics administration of the department of commerce, specifically under the civilian pilot training service of that department.

Late in December, 1938, President Roosevelt approved a plan presented by the administration (then the civil aeronautics authority) for training of civilian pilots in colleges and universities. The President at that time authorized allocation of $100,000 of national youth administration funds to conduct a practical test of such a plan.

Early in January, 1939 an experimental program was inaugurated with 330 students at 13 colleges. This experimental program, continued through the remainder of the school year, proved the feasibility of such training on a large scale, and as a result the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939 was passed by Congress and signed by the President early in the summer of 1939. This legislation authorized continuance of the program on a nation-wide basis for five years.

Subsequently Congress appropriated funds to carry out the training in the fiscal year 1940 (beginning July 1, 1939) and with this appropriation some 10,000 pilots were trained during the school year 1939-1940.

Even before this 1939-1940 phase ended, Congress, aroused by menacing world conditions and convinced of the program's importance to defense, appropriated funds for training of about 75,000 youths during the fiscal year 1941. With these funds the administration immediately put into operation a "summer session" and scheduled a "fall session" and a "spring session," thus providing three "classes" of trainees for each fiscal year.

(Next Week: COURSES OFFERED)

DON'T FORGET—Cynic Radio program tonight.

23 Girls Enrolled In Nursing Course

Learn Practical Side Of Home Nursing

Twenty-three girls from all four classes are now reporting twice weekly at the Mary Fletcher Hospital for training in home nursing. Mrs. Alma B. Van Pelt, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, has charge of the Wednesday afternoon sessions which are given over to lectures and practice in what they have already learned while Miss Mae B. Spaulding presides over the practical demonstrations on Friday afternoons.

The girls use as a textbook the Red Cross booklet on home nursing by which they have by now learned to make a bed according to regulation hospital methods either empty or with a patient and to properly take a person's temperature, pulse rate and respiration. A recent demonstration was given by the head nurse of obstetrics, who showed the best way to bathe a baby, using as a subject the hospital's foster infant.

Later the girls expect to study proper diet for the sick, contagious diseases, and points to watch for in various illnesses.

The following are those attending classes: Emma Abbott '43, Marjorie Abell '43, Geraldine Annis '42, Sylvia Bergman '41, Florence Bevins '43, Hester Carver '41, Georgette Coutu '42, Laura Ann Douglas '41, Barbara Dunbar '43, Mary Fitzsimonds '41, Evelyn Fuller '41, Doris Goodell '42, Elizabeth Isham '41, Barbara McIntosh '41, Gwendolyn Marshia '42, Ruth Orr '42, Marolyn Powers '42, Ruth Rappaport '44, Mary Letta Root '41, Marian Stoughton '43, Rose Woodard '43, Phyllis Eisenberg '44, Norma Wilbur '42.

Convention

(*Continued from page 1*)

school conference and the Vermont Guidance and Personnel Association.

The conference committee was made up of Professors Burns, Groat, Jacobs, Douglass and Dean Simpson.

Most of the round-table conferences held for specialized groups were conducted by U. V. M. professors. Dean Elijah Swift was chairman of the mathematics teachers' conference at which Prof. George H. Nicholson spoke. The conference for teachers of modern languages was led by Prof. A. B. Myrick. Prof. Catherine F. Nulty led the group discussion of commercial subjects teachers of "Present Attainments and Future Goals in Commercial Education." Prof. W. E. Aiken was chairman of the special conference held for teachers of English. The chairman of the conference held for teachers of Latin was Prof. James E. Pooley. Prof. George V. Kidder spoke on "Classical Proper Names in English and Prof. Lester M. Prindle lectured on "Some Virgil Pictures." These conferences were held in the Burlington High School and Junior High School Buildings.

In addition, many of the education students of U. V. M. attended the conference.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Dorothy Jocelyn Westervelt, Vermont alumna of the class of '17, is the wife of Lieut.-Col. William I. Westervelt who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of War.

Regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Education Office. Guest speaker will be Professor Evans, and members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

DON'T FORGET—CYNIC Radio program tonight.

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Delegate Reports on Northfield Conference

By CATHRYN GRIER

To me one of the most interesting and outstanding speakers at the Northfield Conference was the Rev. Luther Tucker, who is a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He suffered imprisonment in the Far East for the sake of the Gospel and for six months had absolutely nothing to do except sit in prison and read the Bible. There were no duties to perform while there and it wasn't until after the first week that they consented to give him a Bible. He had a great deal of time to think and has some splendid ideas to present to all who will listen to him.

At the end of the six months he had carved a hugh cross on the wall of the prison. Perhaps some of us would wonder why he chose this to fill his time and yet in times of strife and loneliness, isn't it natural for one to turn to God?

The topic which he chose for his speech was "Christian Action in the World of 1941" and he stated that our main task was to be the contact point between the Gospel and this world. We live in a world and society in which God acts and He should be known in the breadth and depth of the earth. There would be no church or fellowship today without the birth, work, death and return of Christ to this earth and it is our duty to read his words and interpret them to others.

"Judas Maccabaeus"

(*Continued from page 1*)

"Judas Maccabaeus," written in the middle of the eighteenth century, is of significance at this time. It deals with the heroism of Judas Maccabaeus saving the political liberty of a freedom-loving people from the oppressive Syrians.

It closes with the return of Judas from his final victory over Nicanor and his confederates, with the familiar choruses "See, the Conqu'ring Hero Comes" and "Hallelujah Amen."

Accompanying the work will be the Chapel Orchestra with Mr. Anselmo, instructor in violin, as concertmaster. The orchestra has done a great deal of work this year, playing at several Wednesday morning chapel services and Sunday Vespers, as well as the Christmas concert. The orchestra includes: Violins, Michael Anselmo, Hiram Bevins '41, Sarah Brigham '41, Ruth Cooley '42, Gerald Haines '42, Mary Lessor '43, Dorothy Moseley '42, Natalie Spear '43, Rosemary Thayer '44, Effie Winn and Nellie Herrmann '44. Violoncellos: Miss Freda Harris, John Goss '43, Robert Goss '44 and Margaret Wishart '43. Flutes: Jean Vogler '44 and Mary Davis '43. Clarinets: Saul Boyarsky '44 and John Thayer '43 Med. Assisting the orchestra for this concert are: Violas, Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, instructor in public school music, and Mr. Arlington Visscher, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music; trumpets, Thomas Keighley '44 and Joseph Creed '42; trombones, Oliver Swift '43 and Ernest Stockwell '44.

FANFARE

FLYNN

March 18, 20—"Strawberry Blond."
March 20-22—"Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott.

MAJESTIC

March 18—"Free and Easy."
March 19, 20—"The Great Mr. Nobody."

STATE

March 18-20—Bela Lugosi in "Devil Bat" plus "Misbehaving Husband."

STRONG

March 18-20—"Back Street."

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat
Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

Graduate Manager



SABE ABELL

Lettermen

(*Continued from page 1*)

Awards

The lettermen who received certificates for their participation in the various varsity sports were as follows:

Basketball (1940-41): P. E. Corley '41 (capt.), H. J. Beauchemin '41, R. C. Doherty '43, R. G. Healy '41, M. R. Kaufman '43, D. W. Maley '41, F. M. Taylor '41, J. A. White, Jr., '42, W. H. Wright '41 (mgr.), W. A. Gage '41 (freshman mgr.).

Baseball (1940): A. R. Pesarik '40 (capt.), C. V. Akley '42, A. Belardinelli '40, M. J. Boucher, Jr., '40, R. L. Carlson '42, W. L. Conrad, Jr., '42, G. T. Hart '40, R. G. Healy '41, M. J. Lawrence '41, D. W. Maley '41, J. J. Spasyk '42, S. J. Sysko '42, F. M. Taylor '41, H. P. Wood '42, R. W. Robinson '40 and C. H. Schofield (co-mgrs.).

Cross-country (1940): F. H. Livak '41 (capt.), J. S. Burgess '42, J. L. Buttles '43, O. R. Clark '42, C. E. Corliss '42, M. W. Crown '43, J. P. Hoyt, Jr. '43, E. F. St. Mary, Jr., '43, N. R. Stoddard '42, C. A. Webster '42, F. H. Webster '42, R. S. White '43, D. M. Zwick '43, J. A. Root '41 (mgr.), G. H. Bailey '41 (freshman mgr.).

Football (1940): F. M. Taylor '41 (capt.), G. F. Babits '42, W. J. Benoit '43, G. M. Broutsas '41, H. G. Carlson '41, P. J. Chesarone '43, J. F. P. Corbett 41, G. D. Corsonnes '42, W. I. Dorion '43, A. G. Gilbert, Jr., '43, W. J. Koladza '43, M. J. Lawrence '41, C. G. Long '42, H. J. Long '42, E. L. Nichols '41, H. N. Parris '43, R. D. Paterson '42, W. I. Pye '41, E. G. Reed '41, H. E. Rice '42, R. Salmon '41, A. L. Shaw '42, J. J. Spasyk '42, N. K. Strassburg '41, K. H. Utley '41, J. J. White '42 H. P. Wood '43, R. G. Ramsdell, Jr., '41 (mgr.), J. R. Royer '41 (freshman mgr.).

Rifle (1940): A. R. Williams '40 (capt.), E. A. Cash '40, H. R. Cushman '41, D. A. Grady '40, J. H. Pratt, Jr., '42, M. C. Reynolds, Jr., '42, C. H. Sheldon '40, G. H. Stickney '41, R. D. Thayer '42, J. B. Wheeler '40, W. M. Colehamer '41 (mgr.).

Tennis: G. B. Booth '40 (capt.), A. D. Clark '40, S. J. Foti '42, L. F. Pine '41, J. E. Simpson '41, A. D. Wolk '41, H. A. LeBow '40 (mgr.), E. M. Berkowitz '40 (freshman mgr.).

Track (1940): G. L. Smith '40 (capt.), C. V. Akley '42, H. A. Allen, Jr. '40, A. H. Becker '41, J. W. Davis '40, W. E. Hunter '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, F. H. Livak '41, H. J. Long '42, E. L. Nichols '41, E. D. Pearl '40, W. A. Pratt '41, E. F. Roby '41, D. E. Stowell '40, F. M. Taylor '41, C. A. Webster '42, F. H. Webster '42, C. L. Adams '40 (mgr.), K. F. Beaton '40 (freshman mgr.).

VERMONT SESQUI-CENTENNIAL
SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS
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MAR. 26 27 28 29
New, Bigger than Ever
INDOOR POOL
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Live Fish and Game
AUTO & BOAT SHOWS
State and All Sports EXHIBITS
AUDITORIUM
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Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.
25c DAYS - 40c NIGHTS - CHILDREN 15c

Alpha Chi's Join Hostel Movement

Fifteen weeks isn't such a long time after all. At any rate it isn't too far ahead to start planning for that summer vacation and if you're looking for some good ideas, take a tip from five Alpha Chis. Next June, Ethel Shippee '42, Rosemary Brewster '44, Elizabeth Doten '44, Catherine Bodette '44 and Olive Burrington '41 will join the ever-swelling ranks of Youth hostelers who are rediscovering America by means of bicycle, horseback or on foot. The girls plan to rent English bicycles (preferably because of the shifts) and to make about twenty miles a day in traveling from one hostel to another. Starting from Burlington, they will cover northern Vermont, taking in such places as Jericho, St. Johnsbury, Stowe, etc., as far south as Windsor and parts of New Hampshire all within a week. Bunks and bedding will be supplied at the hostels but the girls will furnish their own sheets and get their own meals. The charge for sleeping arrangements will be 25 cents a night with a possible 5 cents extra for fuel. All in all the girls figure that they can cover the whole trip at approximately $15.

The American Youth Hostel is not a new movement. It originated in Europe, Germany particularly, where it has been in vogue for a number of years. Recently, however, on account of the troubled conditions, the organization in America has gained increased importance. The American headquarters is at Northfield, Mass., where for $2 one may acquire a membership card which entitles him to admission in any hostel in the country and a subscription to the quarterly, *American Youth Hostel Knapsack*, as well as a copy of the guidebook which includes information on routes and places of interest. You may plot out your own route.

The hostels are sometimes farmhouses where you can obtain butter and milk, old barns or simply tents with either bunks or cots. Sometimes a hayloft comprises the sleeping quarters of the Youth hostels. Candles or oil lamps supply the light while a house mother and father furnish what little chaperonage is needed. The only rules are that the guests should be in bed at 10 o'clock and that they "should leave the place better than they found it." Unless the hostels are unusually crowded you may use them as a base for short trips about the countryside.



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Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.
V-58

Repeat Sales
on
University Seal Jewelry
Best time to buy
Easter Gifts
and
Presents to take Home for the Spring Vacation


1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941 NUMBER 43

en Soloists to e Featured Sun. n Spring Concert

High School Chorus And Faculty Assisting; Anselmo Concertmaster

A rare musical treat to the music lovers this vicinity will be the Handel ora-rio, "Judas Maccabaeus," being pre-ted by the music department at the Allen Chapel on Sunday afternoon at r o'clock. Singing under the direction Prof. H. G. Bennett will be a chorus approximately eighty voices. The work ll feature ten soloists all of whom have en coached by Mme Elizabeth Bradish. Prominent among the soloists will be aul Poulin '41, tenor, who you will member from last year's presentation of rahm's "Requiem," and Miss Eleanor wis, soprano, a graduate of Curtis In-itute of Music. She is doing special ork here in the musical education depart-ent this year. A newcomer to the ranks ll be Robert Goss '44, baritone. Mar-rie Southworth '43 will add her pleas-nt alto voice to the concert as she has done. Thomas Malone '41, whose tenor ice is familiar to U. V. M. concert goers, ll again sing. Earlene Jenness '43, also ew in U. V. M. concerts, will be heard a mezzo soprano. Theresa Coderre '43 ill sing several solos; her rich colora-ra soprano voice should be an asset to e concert. Betty Cole '41 will be heard a duet with Paul Poulin. Orrin Brawn , who sang in "Samson," will do his rt with his smooth baritone voice. ith Calkins '44, baritone, will be heard two numbers.

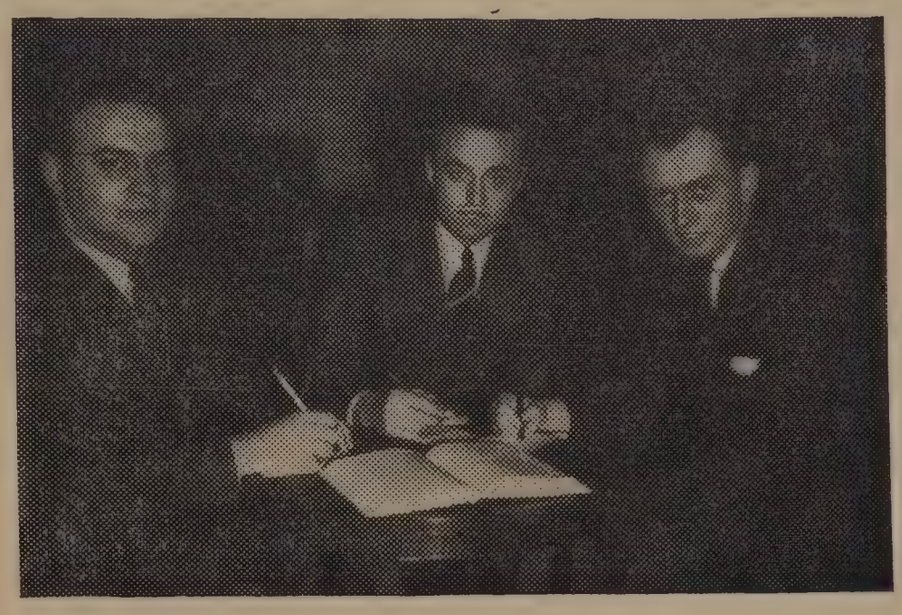
nselmo, Concertmaster

Accompanying the chorus will be an chestra of about thirty pieces. Mr. chael Anselmo will be concertmaster. r. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will play the la. Mrs. R. N. Adams will take the ce of Miss Freda Harris, who was lled away, in the first desk cellos. The apel Orchestra has been augmented by veral brasses.

Miss Kathryn Heinrich, supervisor of sic in the Burlington public schools, ll direct a forty-voice chorus from Bur-gton Junior High in a chorus, "Oh, rely Peace." In combination with the ult chorus they will sing "See, the Con-ring Hero Comes."

The chapel stage has been considerably larged to accommodate the orchestra d chorus. Many Burlington people and mbers of the faculty, as well as stu-nts, are singing in this large chorus. edless to say, such an undertaking has lled for a great many rehearsals, a great al of planning, and a great deal of hard rk. The concert promises to be an-her triumph in music here at Vermont.

Southward Bound



HAL DURFEE '41, TAZE HUNTLEY '41, JULIUS COHEN '42

Election Results

As a result of recent voting by the Junior Class, the following men will be in charge of Junior Week:
John Spasyk, Chairman,
John White, Business Manager.

Banquet Held for Tri-Delt Initiates

The Tri Delts held their initiation banquet at the Hotel Vermont, Monday, March 17, with sixteen new members.

The toastmistress was Jean Butler Pye '40 and the speakers were Jean Finney '41, Catherine Peterson '42, Mary Butler '43 and Betty Hawkinson '44.

The sixteen new members are: Dorothy L. Arnault '44, Bound Brook, N. J.; Carolyn L. Brehmer '44, Rutland; Dorothy Jean Collins '44, Colchester; Margaret Delano '44, Shoreham; Margaret Flint '43, Omaha, Neb.; Diantha Geer '44, Bridgeport, Conn.; Esther A. Gove, '43, Walpole, Mass.; Myrna Doris Gray '44, Waban, Mass.; Mary L. Hart '43, East Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.; Betty Hawkinson '44, St. Johnsbury; Jean Mann '42, Hempstead, N. Y.; Agnes Mulholland '44, Malone, N. Y.; Harriet A. Parker '42, Springfield; Myrtle Raymond '42, Bridgewater; J. Jean Vogler, '44, Burlington; Barbara Mae Webb '44, St. Albans.

Pre-med students desiring to apply to medicine this year should make their appointments in Dean Kemp's office, *immediately!!* The interviews shall be held on all the afternoons of next week except Saturday.

Play Tryouts to Be Held Next Week

Dramatic Club Also Plans Tryouts Soon

Tryouts have been announced for the class plays. Due to the fact that the Junior Week play comes somewhat in the vicinity of class plays the Women's Dramatic Club has decided to postpone tryouts until the cast for the larger play has been announced. For this reason the freshmen and sophomores are to meet in 1 North College on Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at 4.00 o'clock. Tryouts for juniors and seniors will be on Wednesday afternoon at the same time and place.

The Dramatic Club is attempting to make several innovations this year. Since all the organizations on the campus have in some way tried to direct their interests towards cooperation in the world situation the Dramatic Club is also anxious to do its part. For this reason a very nominal sum will be charged for admission and all proceeds will be turned over to the War Relief Committee.

The second innovation will be the disposal of cumbrous sets which mar rather than aid the illusion created by the play. Props and costumes will be used but a simplification of sets it is hoped will allow the imagination of the audience to have a little free play.

For the first time in many years the club will put on one play in which the women will play the parts of men. The play chosen for this does not make many demands on the women's masculine abilities since they are character parts; yet in this way it has been possible to surmount the difficulty of finding a really good play for women only.

All these plays will be enlarged on in future issues of the CYNIC. Everybody who is interested in helping may get in touch with Jane Lyons at the Pi Phi house.

Men Debaters to Leave For Southland Tomorrow

Men's and Women's Teams to Debate With Boston University and Union Tonight

H. A. Durfee '41, T. R. Huntley and J. G. Cohen '42 will leave tomorrow to debate with eleven of the larger southern colleges during the annual two-week spring trip of the Vermont men's debating team. Their coach, Prof. Merrill D. Powers of the English department will accompany them.

The men going on the trip are all active in college activities as well as being veteran debaters. Harold Durfee '41, manager of the team, has debated four years. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, president of the John Dewey Club, manager of freshman baseball and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Taze Huntley '41 has also debated four years. He is vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Champlain Sabers, a former president of the International Relations Club and belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Julius Cohen '42 has debated three years. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, of the Pre-medical Society, of the John Dewey Club, and the University Rugby team. He was former radio editor of the CYNIC.

The itinerary of the trip is as follows:

March 22—Brothers' College, Drew University, Madison, N. J.
March 24—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
March 25—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
March 26—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
March 27—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
March 28—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
March 31—University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
April 1—Union University, Jackson, Tenn.
April 2—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
April 3—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.
April 4—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The women's team will take part in a round table discussion with a men's group from Union College tonight at 7.00 at Museum Art Gallery. Faye Lipman '43 and Huddee Zwick '43 will represent U. V. M. The topic of the discussion will be: "The nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense."

The men's debating team will also debate tonight with Boston University in the Art Library of Fleming Museum at 8.00. It will be a three-judge decision on the above topic. B. L. Glass '43 and D. M. Zwick '43 will take the affirmative for the Vermont team. These two activities are open to the public.

March 18, J. C. Laidenheim '44 and S. D. Feldman '44 debated with Spaulding High School at Barre. They took the negative of the same question.

Spring Formals Being Planned

Fraternities Hold Dances March 28

The following plans have been made in connection with spring formals:

At the Sigma Phi Place will be a formal in charge of J. S. Burgess '42 and P. Eisenwinter '43, and Castle Heights and his orchestra will play on the evening of March 28.

Phi Delta Theta announces that a dinner dance will be given with D. Nutter '43 and F. Bundy '44 as floor chairmen, and W. Nestler '43 and C. Miller '42 as chairmen of the dinner. The chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. Pond, and Professor and Mrs. Heicher, with music furnished by Jack Collins and his orchestra. Mr. Hugh Packard, province president, is expected to be present at this event on March 28.

At the Delta Psi House a formal is to be held on March 28 with Wayne Barrows and the Catamounts playing. The formal is in charge of R. O. Estey '43.

The Sigma Nu's are going to have an informal on the twenty-eighth of March with R. Bloomer '44 in charge.

A. Shaw '42 and S. Searl '42 are to act as chairmen for the spring formal to be given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on March 28.

At the Phi Sigma Delta House is to be held an informal on March 28. J. Goldblatt '43 and R. Warsaw '44 are in charge of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Fogg are to be the chaperones. The fraternity decided to give the necessary orchestra money to the "Bundles for Britain" fund.

The Alpha Tau Omegas are going to hold a formal on March 28 with J. Diforio '41, F. Ford '41 and R. Thayer '42 as chairmen of the dance.

The Owls have decided to hold their formal on March 28 with music furnished

(*Continued on page 4*)

I. R. C. Discusses Lease-Lend Bill

The International Relations Club met on Wednesday night to discuss the Lease-Lend Bill and its effect upon the peace of the United States. H. A. Durfee '41 gave his opinion that the bill would lead to war, and was followed by Maywood Metcalf '41, who stated her belief that it would better the chances for an allied victory without our entrance into the conflict.

Mr. Durfee supported his claim by declaring that the United States is technically at war now, and that our actual entrance will be conditioned only by Germany's desire to take on a new opponent. He does not think our material aid will be sufficient to forestall a German victory, in which case we should have to send men to protect our interests abroad.

Miss Metcalf said that the Lease-Lend Bill had no provision for sending men; it is for materials only, and materials are the primary need in a war of 1941. She cited the fact that the United States needs the British navy to support our own one-ocean navy and quoted Colonel Knox as stating that when the British Empire falls, the British navy falls.

The I. R. C. members and Prof. George L. Millikan, their faculty sponsor, carried on the discussion for the remainder of the meeting under the chairmanship of Margaret L. Drum '41.

Annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party Will Take Place in Gym Tonight

The fifth annual Dean Hills' Sugar rty will be held at 8.00 tonight, in the n's gymnasium. Dean J. L. Hills of e agricultural college, who has com-ted fifty-four years of service at the niversity will be guest of honor. Gov-nor Wills will be the guest speaker. r. L. Marvin of the Farm Bureau will toastmaster.

The sugar party is being sponsored by e Agriculture Club, the Home Econom-s Club, the University Chapter of Future rmers of America and Alpha Zeta, norary agricultural fraternity. The roceeds from the Sugar Party will be ced in the Dean Hills' Scholarship nd. The price is thirty-five cents for dents and fifty cents for adults.

The menu will consist of sugar on w, doughnuts, pickles and coffee, rved at long tables by the Home Ec students. After refreshments have been served a social including a grand march which will be led by Dean Hills, and dancing will follow. A short entertainment will also be given.

The committee from the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America, which is cooperating with the Agricultural Club committee consists of:

C. A. Webster '42, chairman, W. W. Pierce '43 and R. S. White '43.

The home economics department is represented by the following committees:

Servers: Hester Carver '41, chairman, Lucille Clark '42, Jean Mann '42 and Kay Kyle '42.

Dishes: Barbara McIntosh '41, chairman, Verna Allen '42 and Marjorie Abell '43.

Buying: Eloise Bayley '41, chairman, Hilda Paquette '42, and Hester Rice '42.

Results of Y. W. C. A. Election Announced

The Y. W. C. A. election results are as follows:

President—Barbara Butterfield.
Vice-president—Patty Pike.
Secretary—Louise Howe.
Treasurer—Janet Dike.
Representative of S. C. M.—Betty Cooper.
Editor of Freshman Handbook—Kathryn Grier.
Business manager of Handbook—Bibby Deming.
Director of freshman camp—Gratia Pearl.
Assistant director of freshman camp—Phyllis Savage.
Publicity chairman—Dorothy Arnault.
Assistant social service chairman—Morna Lang.
Rock Point chairman—Dorothy McCormick.
Refreshment chairman—Ruth Burnell.
Social chairman—Ann Cohn.

Six Men Initiated to A T O Fraternity Sunday

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the induction of the following men on Sunday, March 16, into active membership: S. S. Wysolmerski '43, J. W. Whitney '41, C. R. Bannan '42, C. T. McCabe '44, C. F. Bicoulis '44, C. Schaefer '43.

The following men were pledged to A T O: J. Felopolus '44, G. Stanley '42, R. Darling '43.

The A T O Founder's Day Banquet was held at Hotel Vermont on March 17. Professor Tupper and Professor Butterfield were among the speakers.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 21, 1941 NO. 43

EDITORIALS

Keep the Kettle Boiling!

If it didn't prove anything else, the recent flood of letters over the military ball demonstrated that students here at Vermont are still able to react to a situation. We believe whole-heartedly in the principle that students should express their ideas in the columns of the campus newspaper. Only in this way can intelligent and constructive plans for improvements be formulated.

During the past year there has been a decided slump in student spirit. Certainly this cannot be attributed to a dearth of problems. There are many matters upon which the students should take a stand, should express an opinion, should force action. The dramatic clubs, for instance, have been very inactive. Yet we have heard few students demanding some explanation for this inactivity. The University is suffering a financial crisis. Yet we have had no suggestions from the student body on the matter. Certainly on so vital an issue someone should be forthcoming with ideas on how the students can cooperate and what steps, if any, should be taken toward a fair curtailment of expenses. In the larger field of national events the I. R. C. is the one lone voice trying to foster an interest in current affairs. The War Relief Committee is very seldom discussed; nor are suggestions made about its work. We could list other problems but that would be overworking a point that seems sufficiently clear.

Students are sent to college, theoretically, to learn how to think and express themselves on the vast pattern of life. How will they ever be able to do so when they graduate if they do not bother to make a start in college? The universities have always been centers of advanced thought and progressive ideas. Now is no time to let such a tradition deteriorate.

It's up to us all to keep the kettle boiling. Let's hope that the recent expression of student opinion was not a mere sporadic outburst but the beginning of a revival in school spirit here at the University. Not school spirit in the narrow sense of blind enthusiasm and occasional cheering for things athletic and social but a sustained interest in the improvement of the University, a desire to foster educational freedom and a growing awareness of the larger world beyond the narrow confines of our own campus.

Story With Moral

The *Christian Science Monitor* recently carried the strange and rather terrifying story about a "former Cambridge student, now a Nazi flier, who comes machine-gunning nearby villages and making the rounds of this center of logic and classical lore." A native of the town laughs and remarks, "But that isn't saying some of our chaps who attended Heidelberg aren't getting in some licks there," and there you have it—the whole tragedy of the world today.

And the pedant in us points the obvious moral—the war is with us and we cannot ignore it. The war is with us and there's no alternative but to wage it. But in the smoke and the shouting let us not lose our direction. This is not a war to be fought for one creed, one faith, one nation. Paradoxically enough, it must be a war whose every battle undermines war. Its ideal should go beyond narrow national democracy to the higher purpose of internationalism. If when the nations lay down their arms there does not result a world big enough for the dreams and aspirations of all men we needn't bother to rebuild Cambridge or Heidelberg. We won't need them.

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The following are the newly appointed officers of the Interfraternity Council:
J. Allen White '42, *Pres.*
Frederick Logan '42, *Sec'y-Treas.*

Sgt. Connor Returns To Military Department

A few days ago, Sergeant Connor, formerly instructor in the military science curriculum at the University, returned for active duty. He retired last June after nineteen years of constant service.

Colonel Holden, head of the military department from 1919 to 1927, who claimed the distinction of "discovering" the sergeant when he was a corporal in the U. S. Cavalry, brought him to U. V. M. as an instructor.

Last May Sergeant Connor was given a dinner in recognition of his splendid service. At this dinner he was presented with a testimonial, encased in gold-embossed leather signed by the late President Bailey and several prominent army officers. This is sufficient proof of the esteem in which he was held by the University and his return will be a definite asset to the department.

Brickbats And Bouquets

By Roger B. Hunting

It is not our intention to devote the columns of the Cynic to a personal defense of our observations in last Friday's Cynic. Enough "sound and fury, signifying nothing" has been written on the subject already. However, we shall check off a few points in the arguments which have been raised.

In reply to the reams of material on the outraged democracy of our fair land may we make this point—democracy has never been defined as saying that all men *are* equal—all men are created with an equal start—a large number of factors, however, from then on make men far from equal. Physical, mental, environmental and economic factors all take a hand, and the final results are far from equal. Thus we have a social scale, which should be apparent even to the most idealistic, and two levels of this social scale, in our humble opinion, should not, and cannot, successfully be mixed. Conversations with hostesses at the Saturday night dance bear out this point. Your columnist neither invented nor will he die to maintain this social scale. We merely point out its existence and leave it to you to make your own conclusions.

Aside from that point, the possibility for mutual enjoyment and profit from the dances, we will make only one other observation. It seems as though the attitude of the public toward the soldiers is exactly that expressed by Kipling in his poem, "Tommy Atkins." Since it seems to be the style of our most verbose and amateurish opposition to launch himself into flights of ill-applied quotation, may we quote Kipling who sums up the civilian attitude toward the soldiery thus:

It's "Tommy this," and "Tommy that,"
And "Tommy, step aside,"
But it's "Special train for Atkins"
When the troop ship's on the tide.

How enjoyable this attitude is to the soldier, and how much he appreciates the magnanimous gestures of the civilian population we cannot say. We have expressed our opinion, you are entitled to yours.

A BOUQUET to Johnny Spasyk and Whizzer White on their election as co-chairmen of Junior Week. We are sure that a gala week will be forthcoming with these two men at the helm.

Also equal bouquets to Eddie Guilbert and Linney Gallup for their election to the posts of Senior Week chairmen. Let's go, fellows.

A BOUQUET to all those who have taken their pens, pencils, typewriters and telephones in hand to express their opinions on the aforementioned army dance. It indicates that the students on the Vermont campus are not dead—they're just unconscious, and can be aroused if prodded hard enough. And our sincere apologies to all those whose feelings have been hurt and whose ideals of democracy and decency have been disregarded. NOW will you quit ringing our phone bell 'cause I'm not changing my mind?

The Campus Compass

★

By Saul Boyarsky '44 *and*

"What do you think of the recent passage of the Lease-Lend Bill?" was the question with which these people were brusquely accosted. Of those asked it may be seen that opinion is preponderantly in favor of the new law.

Bernard Glass '43—It's a strong step in the right direction. I'm all for it.

Doctor Nuquist—It's the only thing they could do under the circumstances. They should have passed it sooner.

Arthur Kehoe '44—It's the only way for us to protect our defenses.

Maywood Metcalf '41—I'm heartily in favor of it. It's the only thing we could have done. Material aid not including manpower to the British who are fighting for our democracy which is precious to Americans as well, will probably help us avoid active participation later by giving us time to build our defenses. Also the British Navy plays a part in guarding our shores and trade in the Atlantic of which some people don't realize the importance. The basis of our way of life and government is on trial; an isolationist policy is out of the question since we are so tied up by cultural trade and historical bonds with England.

Professor Millikan—It's the logical result of our determined policy to aid Britain. It makes the possibility of war greater insofar that it indicates we are more committed to Britain. It puts us in the position of backing England to the finish.

Doctor Nichols—It's going to commit us to backing one belligerent against another which may lead to war. We may be getting ourselves into war by our own act.

Jack Machanic '44—The best thing that ever happened for democracy.

Kappa Phi Kappa Hears Dr. Holmes

Dr. R. M. Holmes, head of the physics department, spoke to the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, Wednesday evening on the "Battle of Lake Champlain."

In line with his hobby of ships and seamanship, Doctor Holmes explained the battle between British and American ships near Plattsburg in the War of 1812 and showed that by superior seamanship the American commander in the flagship "Saratoga" was able to win a victory over the British in the flagship "Confiance." Even though the Americans encountered much larger forces than their own, by an ingenious way of laying anchor the American commander was able to turn the tide of the battle.

After this very interesting talk refreshments were served and a discussion followed in which Doctor Holmes explained how the British were able to defeat the "Graf Spee" in the present war.

It was decided that the next meeting would be an open meeting to come shortly after the Easter vacation.

There will be an important meeting of the University Players, Friday afternoon, March 21, at 3.30, in 3 North College.



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ings Over e Campus

II

(By *Associated Collegiate Press*)

ee distinct categories of correlated d and flight training courses were d under the CAA flight training am during 1940. These included: Pilot training courses to qualify ed trainees for pilot's certificates of etency. (2) Instructor training es to qualify experienced pilots as instructors, and (3) Pilot refresher es enabling already trained pilots ng either active or inactive certifi- to brush up on their flying and their knowledge and technic up to ent-day standards.

the pilot training category there e two courses—the private and the ndary—both providing a specified imum number of hours of ground ol instruction and flight instruction. he private course qualified the student a private pilot certificate of compe- y. This course was in two phases: ege and non-college. The ground ol work of the college phase was ducted by established educational in- tions and that of the non-college phase under the sponsorship of selected civic anizations. In both phases actual flight truction was given by established local ht operators.

he secondary course, available only the college phase, provided additional more advanced ground and flight ning to selected graduates of the ate course. As in the private course, ground school training was given at the educational institution and flight instruction by established local flight operators. The flight training in this course was given on larger, heavier aircraft than those used in the private course.

Three instructor training courses were carried on. These were the student instructor course for trainees who had completed both the private and secondary courses; the instructor refresher course for already certificated pilots, which qualified them to instruct in the civilian training pilot training private course; and the secondary instructor refresher course for already certificated instructors which qualified them to instruct in the secondary phase of the civilian pilot training program. These courses were given by selected flying schools under contract with the CAA administrator.

Under the pilot refresher category, only one course was offered during the year. This was the commercial refresher course which provided additional training to specially qualified applicants who already had considerable piloting experience. Like the instructor courses, this was given by selected flying schools under contract with the administrator.

More than 25,000 trainees completed the private course and received their private pilots' certificates in 1940. As the year ended, another group of nearly 15,000 trainees was about to finish the private course. Several thousand graduates of the private course in the 1939-1940 school year completed secondary training and many more trainees who had received initial training in the summer session of 1940 were about to be graduated from the secondary course as the year ended. The various instructor training courses and the commercial refresher course turned out many additional graduates.

Of civilian pilot training program trained flight instructors alone, by the end of the year, more than 500 had been absorbed by the armed forces or the airlines. The program is providing a vast reservoir of civilian pilots available, if necessary, for advanced training as military pilots by the armed services. As a matter of record, by the end of the year, the program had already fed more than 2,600 of its trainees to army and navy training centers.

(NEXT WEEK: DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LAST YEAR)

Kappa Sig Tea To Be Unique Military Affair

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a tea dance Saturday, March 22, at their house, which promises to be a rather unique affair.

According to the chairman of the affair, the dance will be a "military" tea dance. All the girls who will attend the affair have to be invited and vouched for by certain authorities to be appointed by the chairman. The dance will be out in plenty of time for the girls to attend the wrestling matches at the Auditorium the same evening.

The Kappa Sigs will be at the house "en masse" in their best khaki and the girls will draw numbers before they meet the "future draftees."

The girls are going into this in a purely voluntary manner and the humanitarian ideals must be borne in mind when they meet these gentlemen; all the Kappa Sigs have received diplomas from grammar school and can boast of possessing good dancers and intelligent conversationalists.

Scribes Planning Second Cynic Page

Please note: There will be no meeting of the Scribes until *after vacation.* We feel that with mid-year exams and other activities, members have not had ample time to prepare their manuscripts. All you who are interested in Scribes please be thinking of some article to write for the Scribes' page in the CYNIC. Come to the meeting, prepared for another Scribes' page. We want extra good material for the page. The exact date of the meeting has not as yet been decided. Keep an eye open for the announcement.

For all you who do not know exactly what Scribes is: Jean Young '42, organized this group two years ago, patterned after a similar one she joined in high school. Anybody may attend the meetings and read his manuscript. The members then discuss it and make friendly criticisms. Professor Myrick is the faculty advisor. Huddee Zwick '43 is president.

Interfraternity Sing To Be Held March 27

Plans for the interfraternity sing are progressing rapidly with the final date still set for March 27. All the fraternities on the campus will be competing with the exception of Tau Epsilon Phi. Two of them have already announced their programs which are as follows: Kappa Sigs, "Rain and the River" by Oscar J. Fox; "Dance, My Comrades" by Richard Bennett. Phi Sigs, "Phi Sigma Delta Forever" and "All of the Time."

DON'T FORGET! Mortar Board dance coming up Saturday, April 12! Girls it's not too soon to choose your escorts. All Out!

Sports Cast

By "MOOSE" SAVIN

Play Ball!

At the present time we do not envy Coach Larry Gardner his job. Out of a group of thirty-five to forty hard-working baseballers Larry must select fourteen men to make the southern trip. This trip down to the sunny southland is the heart's desire of every man who aspires a position on the varsity nine. When we say "sunny southland," however, it is with perhaps a certain amount of wishful thinking. As we recall, last year's trip was marked by many a wet and windswept diamond.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Carpenter, the tennis team is working out daily on the hard surface of the gym floor. The boys are distinctly at a disadvantage in having to practice there, but once again the weather man is the master. There are many complaints about not being able to see the ball well and by the time the tennis men get used to this, outdoor practice will probably begin.

Much Ado

In the quarter-finals of the national invitational tournament held at Madison Square Garden mighty Duquesne was subdued in masterful fashion by Ohio University (not State). C. C. N. Y. squelched a fighting U. of Virginia team 64-35 in another game. The Phi Delta Theta relay team showed real stuff in beating the S A E's Wednesday—the other fraternities take note, three of the four men are freshmen. Tune in on tonight's Simon-Louis fight. We won't dare predict an upset, but, after all, Napoleon had his Waterloo. Our prediction for the outstanding rookie pitcher of the year is Art Johnson of the Boston Bees. While on the same limb, we'll take the Dodgers in the National League and the Yankees in the junior loop. Whoops, my dear, what is that cracking noise I hear?

Baseball Squad To Go South Soon

The year of 1941 will mark the twenty-first consecutive invasion of the southland by the University of Vermont baseball squad.

The boys have been getting into shape for several weeks and really look very promising. Coach Gardner is looking forward to another banner year on the diamond.

The annual southern jaunt serves as an incentive for men to try out for baseball, as it offers wide opportunities to the player, by enabling him to visit the large centers of the South, and puts him into a good spring work-out. Baseball holds many educational values and it has a broad scope, for there are approximately 200 men who will participate in this sport at Vermont before the 1941 season is terminated.

The Vermont baseball team made its first trip to the South in 1892, while several others were scattered between that year and 1920, when the consecutive string of twenty-one began. However, our college boasted of a ball club in 1866. The great nine of 1893 was selected to play at the Chicago World's Fair in an exhibition game with the mighty men from Yale. Our squad encountered difficulty in meeting its numerous opponents that season and traveled about the East in box cars, in order to fulfill its schedule properly; knocking off all opposition en route. The boys from Vermont pulled into the Windy City on the noon of the Fourth of July, on which day the big game was scheduled. In a lusty slugfest, the Vermonters took the boys of Eli by a margin of 14-12, before a stupified crowd of 2,000 fans. On their southern journey, this great team of 1893 enjoyed a successful and eventful compaign. In a game contested at Washington, D. C., during an eventful fourth inning, the scorer found his official position "too burdensome" for continuation and retired to a secluded position in the grandstand. Consequently, no official score was available on the game. However, the *Washington Post* stated, "These Vermont ball players are a stalwart set of young fellows, whose brawn and athletic ability speak well for the quality of the Green Mountain air, and they have enjoyed their trip as no one but collegians on a trip could." Incidentally, in the games played on this trip, our hurlers whiffed a total of 67 opposing batsmen in the six games played!

As Coach Gardner stated several years ago, "The Southern Trip furthers the educational viewpoint of the squad members and maintains the active interest of the alumni and general public in the educational institution through a field of great common interest and appeal."

Aides to Serve Coffee

Sophomore Aides will sponsor a coffee hour before the oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," Sunday, March 23, from 2.30 to 3.30. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

Post Worried Over Track Campaign

Webster Boys to Carry Burden in Distances

There was a worried frown in evidence on the brow of Coach Archie Post as he was asked for new developments on the track situation. After hearing his first few explanatory words it was quite plain that he was not worried without just cause. "To begin with," he pointed out, "the 100, 200, 440 and 880 are question marks. I haven't any outstanding men that I can count on to garner points in these events." This is a bad state of affairs, because it necessitates a great deal of power in the other events—power that is not as yet in evidence. Ed Eaton, who was new last year, is the only quarter-mile prospect with any experience. Jack Burgess may be ready for work after Easter vacation, but he will have a lot to do to fill Stowell's shoes.

One ray of sunshine in this brief interview was provided in the discussion of the shot-put and discus. It seems that there is little ground for worry there with a number of candidates of fairly equal ability. This stimulates competition and pushes them to greater effort.

Clouds blotted out the sunshine again when the subject of the pole vault, high jump and broad jump was mentioned. None of the pole vaulters have clipped twelve feet yet and need a lot of work in order to compete with such teams that appear on this spring's schedule. High jumpers Becker and Grosvenor must improve to be classed as point-getters.

The distance runs present another problem to Mr. Post. The Webster boys will, doubtless, carry most of the burden there, but they cannot be overworked. There are a number of distance runners who will be switched around, and until actual trials have been made it is difficult to tell what they can do. Norm Stoddard, who has not done much running so far, is being counted on for some good performances. He will be brought down from the mile to the half as a trial. "The half is no longer a distance run," says Coach Post. "A fellow must have speed to run a two-minute half mile, and not necessarily a great deal of endurance." Stoddard should be a good half miler.

We left Coach Post certain that he is not optimistic about the outcome of the 1941 track campaign.

Aid for Democracies

Frances Wilkinson of Smith College will be on campus this week-end to confer with campus leaders on the Hoover Plan for Relief of the Five Small Democracies. She will meet on Friday night at 8.00 and Saturday, March 22, at Southwick at 2.00 p.m. with representatives of Y. W. C. A., War Relief Committee, International Relations Club, the various honorary societies, V. C. A. and other organizations which are interested in discussing the question of relief. Inquiries may be made through Elizabeth T. Cooper '42.

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Prof. Harry Daash On Cynic Program

Tells Importance of Engineers in Defense

With Meyer Levin '41 as master of ceremonies, four interesting speakers were introduced on the regular U. V. M. Radio Program Tuesday evening. The first speaker, Prof. Harry L. Daash of the engineering college, gave a very interesting and factual summary of the rôle that civilians, especially engineers, play in our vast scheme of national defense.

"Recently," he stated, "Congress called for civilian training for service in defense industries of more than 700,000 workers. The program was developed along four major lines: First, training in strictly vocational fields by establishing trades, industries and vocational schools was planned. A second phase was concerned with the at-home training of rural and non-rural youth for mechanical occupations. Third, young people employed on work projects of the NYA were to be given instruction and vocational training. And fourth, short courses in engineering schools and colleges were to be established to meet the shortage of engineers in fields essential to national defense."

Since he is most closely connected with the last phase, his speech dealt mainly with the development of this work with special reference to local activities. "The primary purpose is to train an engineering personnel" he ventured and proceeded to tell of the growing demand for skilled artisans, which has become eight to ten times greater than was expected.

He spoke of the Engineering Council for Professional Development which has been very active in engineering education during past years. "The University of Vermont is the only fully accredited school for giving civil, electrical and mechanical engineering degrees in this section of New England and the graduates of the regular full-time engineering courses are now finding a wealth of opportunities. Many of the forthcoming graduates of next June have already made employment contracts with industrial organizations.

Jean M. Evans '41, the next speaker, gave sincere thanks on behalf of the U. V. M. War Relief Committee to the junior class for their splendid show of spirit and self-sacrifice in the form of a gift of $100 (to come from the Junior Prom orchestra money) which had been voted in a recent class meeting. He remarked on the sums received from the sale of Greek War Relief buttons, the "Dutch Treat" and joint Pan-Hellenic dances, and the anticipated profits from future Razz-Dazz dances and a possible production by the University Players.

Dean Hills' Annual Sugar Party was enticingly described by Ralph Evans '41 of the Agricultural College, who accompanied his description with a "thumbnail sketch" of Dean Hills who has never ceased in his fifty-four years at U. V. M. to better the part of the "Aggie" student. He mentioned that an added feature of the Sugar Party would be a speech by Governor Wills.

Myrna French '42, Managing Editor of the Cynic, brought the varied program to a close by presenting a calendar of events which are pertinent to campus life, notably stressing the forthcoming performance of "Judas Maccabaeus." In closing Meyer Levin '41 announced that the next broadcast would feature Malcom W. Maclay of the economics department who will talk on "Consumer's Cooperatives."

Fellowship to Meet At Nurses' Home Sun.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at the Mary Fletcher Hospital Nurses' Home, Sunday evening, March 23 at 7.30 p.m. The nurses will have charge and Polly Carpenter, one of their number, will lead the topic "Religion in Everyday Nursing." Refreshments will be served and all are cordially invited to attend. If anyone is in doubt as to the location of the Home, they are requested to meet in front of the First Congregational Church at 7.25 p.m., where transportation will be provided.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard University showed an operating deficit, amounting to $58,605, for the last fiscal year.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Initiate Nine Girls

Kappa Alpha Theta held their initiation on Wednesday, March 19. The girls initiated were:

Betty Cooper '42, Merchantville, N. J.
Kathryn Grier '43, Hamden, Conn.
Doris Welsh '43, Albany, N. Y.
Phyllis Bell, '44, Jeffersonville.
Carolyn Brown '44, Enosburg Falls.
Shirley Buckingham '44, White Plains, N. Y.
Alison Carr '44, Ossining, N. Y.
Betsy Roberts '44, Hamburg, N. Y.
Rosemary Thayer '44, Burlington.

A banquet followed the initiation. It was in charge of Barbara Mann '41 and held at the Klifa Club. Toastmistress was J. H. Middlebrook '29. Speakers included Dorothy Emerson '41, June Swanson '42, Phyllis Bell '44, Justine Patterson '39, Laura Hawley '41, Bibi Deming '43, Margaret Esherick '41.

Newman Club Hears Lecture on Mass

After their preparation for the partaking in the Holy Sacrifice and the people have offered their gifts to God, which in the early history of the Church consisted of anything the faithful had to offer, the priest recites the prayers of the Preface and of the Canon. These two prayers are considered as daily gifts to God by the people of the Church as a whole. The origin of these two prayers can be traced back to those expressed by the Jews to God in their offerings. The motives of these prayers are thanksgiving for the creation of the universe and the praise of God. Their whole nature is shown to us as animated.

There are two spiritual movements which have influenced the liturgy of the Mass, that of the Jews and that of the Greek philosophers. Father Michael considered the problem of the Jews as the chosen people of God: In the Gospel of St. Paul to the Romans it is surprising to find that at some time the Jews will all have entered the Christian Church. Until then we must await the second coming of Christ.

This completes the series of lectures on the Liturgy of the Mass given by Father Michael of St. Michael's College.

Engineering Society to Hold Aviation Program

An aviation program sponsored by the Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. will be presented in the Fleming Museum, Friday evening at 7.30. Mr. Raymond C. Thompson, state inspector of aeronautics will speak on experiments in aviation. A film entitled "Safe Flying" will also be presented. Everyone is most cordially invited.

Spring Formals

(*Continued from page 1*)

by an orchestra from Barre, Vt. J. White '42 and H. Howe '43 are in charge.

The Pi Beta Phis announce that their spring formal will be held April 25 at Oakledge Manor with "The Collegians" playing. Carolyn Trask '41 and Janet Hackwell '43 are in charge.

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is to have a formal of which Jean Blume '43 and Clara Griffel '41 are in charge.

Other sororities which are having spring formals on the twenty-fifth of April are Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. Further plans for these sororities and also for Kappa Alpha Theta have not been made.

The Tri-Delt formal, which is being planned by a committee with Lucille Clark in charge of it, is to take place on the Hotel Vermont Roof on April 25. The orchestra will be "The Grenadiers" from Norwich University and the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Pond.

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Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held its meeting March 19. Miss Gennette C. Davis, assistant professor of economics, told of the importance of personal appearance in getting a job. Harriet Whitney '44 and Alida White '44 were on the refreshment committee.

Will all who are interested in trying out for the Junior Week Play, please watch the bulletin boards carefully.

Will all those students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have made changes in either residence, telephone number, or both, please leave this information in my box in the Cynic office. These will be run off in each issue of the Cynic as a service, not only to the Cynic staff, but also to the student body and faculty as a whole.
—Alfred Amee, *Staff Secretary.*

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation into the fraternity: S. Felsenfeld '44, A. Glazin '44, J. Goldberg '44.

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1791 **The Vermont Cynic** 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941 NUMBER 44

Music Department Presents Oratorio Judas Maccabaeus

Children's Chorus Of Burlington Junior High School Takes Part

The oratorio, Judas Maccabaeus, writ- by G. F. Handel was presented under e auspices of the Department of Music, nday, March 23, in Ira Allen Chapel. he men's and women's Glee Clubs, as- ted by the University choir and Chapel rchestra, interpreted for an unusually rge audience, the lamentations of the raelites in their sorrow and their exul- ion in their victories and in their praises Judas Maccabaeus who saved for them ir freedom.

The children's chorus was sung by pils of Burlington Junior High School, by Miss Kathryn Heinrich.

The soloists of the concert were P. R. ulin '41 with the title rôle of Judas accabaeus, R. P. Goss '44 as Simon the igh Priest, K. W. Calkins '44 as the ssenger. The Israelites were Eleanor wis, Sp., Theresa Coderre '43, rlene Jenness '43, A. Elizabeth Cole '41, rjorie Southworth '43, T. K. Malone, '41, O. M. Brawn '42, P. R. Poulin '41, With Mr. Howard Bennett as director, ss Miriam Natilee Marston as organist, Mr. Michael Anselmo as concert- ster, the program was as follows: gan Prelude: Adagio, from Concerto o. 10, Handel.

Part I

erture .....Chapel Orchestra rous: Mourn, Ye Afflicted Children. t: From This Dread Scene A. Elizabeth Cole, P. R. Poulin orus: For Sion Lamentation Make. citative: Not Vain Is All This Storm of Grief .....O. M. Brawn r: Pioces Orgies, Pious Airs O. M. Brawn orus: O Father, Whose Almighty Pow'r. citative: I Feel the Deity Within R. P. Goss r: Arm, Arm, Ye Brave....R. P. Goss orus: We Come, We Come in Brave Array. citative: 'Tis Well, My Friends P. R. Poulin r: Call Forth Thy Powers, My Soul P. R. Poulin orus: Lead On, Lead On! citative: To Heav'n's Almighty King e Kneel .....Earlene Jenness r. O Liberty, Thou Choicest Treasure T. K. Malone, Jr.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Mr. Maclay To Be On U. V. M. Program

This week's U. V. M. radio program Tuesday night at 8.30 over WCAX) will ture Malcolm W. Maclay of the Eco- mics Department, who will give a talk Consumer's Cooperatives. Mr. Maclay work in this phase of economics at lumbia University, and, together with her members of the faculty, is active in Consumer's Cooperative here. Margaret elano '44 will follow with a brief discus- n of Student Cooperatives which, as own by Allen House and others, is sely connected with U. V. M. The sic news comment will be given by rnard Glass '43. Meyer J. Levin '41, dio Editor, has requested male students ith proper vocal qualifications), who interested in taking over his position announcer next year, to get in touch ith him. Note: the radio staff of the sic is open at all times to ideas and icisms and will duly appreciate help- hints from the students.

Dean Hills Honored at Sugar Party; Governor Wills Speaks



Upper row, left to right—E. E. Gifford, Jr., winner of the Dean J. L. Hills cup and best U. V. M. student judge of all dairy products; J. L. Hills, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Vermont; K. J. Estey, winner of the H. B. Ellenberger cup as the best U. V. M. student judge of dairy cattle, all breeds. Bottom row—R. P. Davis, winner of the C. F. Weinreich cup as the best U. V. M. student judge of butter; E. E. Gifford, Jr., winner of the C. E. Beardslee cup as the best U. V. M. student judge of cheese; and R. F. Evans, winner of the A. W. Smith cup as the best U. V. M. student judge of milk.

Several hundred students, faculty members, alumni and townspeople gathered in the University gymnasium last Friday evening, March 21, to attend the fifth annual sugar party given in honor of Dean Hills. The guest speaker of the evening was Gov. William B. Wills, who praised the Agricultural College and complimented Dean Hills on the way he has built up the school. Then a large loving cup was presented to Dean Hills from "his loyal friends, members of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association." This cup is to be known as the Dean J. L. Hills Cup and is to be awarded for "Annual Recognition to the Best U. V. M. Student Judge of All Dairy Products." It was presented to Dean Hills by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger on behalf of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association of which he is secretary. Dean Hills in turn presented it to E. E. Gifford, Jr., '41, of East Bethel, Vt., of the class of 1941, who has been ranked as the best student judge of all dairy products for the year 1940, his record in classes and in Intercollegiate judging contests being taken into consideration.

Other cups presented at this time included:

The Smith cup for "Annual Recognition of the Best U. V. M. Student Judge of Milk," donated by A. W. Smith, Manager of the United Dairy System, Springfield, Mass., and awarded to R. F. Evans '41 of Groton, Vt.

The Weinreich cup for "Annual Recognition of the Best U. V. M. Student Judge of Butter," donated by C. F. Weinreich of the Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Chicago Ill. This cup was won by R. P. Davis '41 of Morrisville, Vt.

The Beardslee cup for "Annual Recognition of the Best U. V. M. Student Judge of Cheese," donated by C. E. Beardslee, vice-president of the Borden Company, New York City, and won by E. E. Gifford, Jr., '41, of East Bethel, Vt.

The Ellenberger cup, donated by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont, and presented by him to K. J. Estey '41 of Hinesburg, Vt., for "Annual Recognition of the Best U. V. M. Student Judge of Dairy Cattle, All Breeds."

Catherine Peterson Is New W. A. A. President

Yesterday's voting for W. A. A. officers resulted in the election of the following: President, Catherine Peterson. Vice-president, Phyllis Savage. Treasurer, Alice Needham. Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Roberts. Recording Secretary, Barbara E. Burns. Sophomore Representative, Nancy Fawcett. Handbook and Scrap Book, Harriet Nelson. Social Chairman, Marjorie Abell. Council at Large, Cathryn Grier. Publicity, Nancy Goodwin. Health Council, Natalie Spear.

Concert Planned For Easter Sunday

The Music Department announces another Chapel concert this year to be held on Easter Sunday evening, April 13, at 8.45 p.m., after the Easter night services downtown. The mixed glee Club will present Bach's Cantata No. 4 "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded" and the Mozart Mass in F Major, under the direction of Professor Bennett, accompanied by the Chapel orchestra. The Glee Clubs will be augmented by members of the University choir in this concert which presents the same music that will be sung by the combined College Glee Clubs at the New England College Glee Club Festival at Durham, N. H., April 17, 18, and 19.

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston will be the organist and Mr. Michael Anselmo, concertmaster. The concert will feature solo voices, those of Theresa Coderre '43, Earlene Jenness '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, T. K. Malone, Jr., '41, P. R. Poulin '41 and G. L. Millikan.

Tryouts Are Announced For Junior Week Play

"You Can't Take It With You" is the play finally decided on by the University Players for their spring presentation.

Tryouts will be held in No. 1 North College on Tuesday afternoon, and with such a large cast needed there is a fine opportunity for many aspiring actors in this well-known and well-loved play.

Saturday's Schedule

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

On Saturday, March 29, the day immediately preceding the spring recess, the schedule of classes will be as follows:

Military Science	7.00— 7.50
First hour	8.00— 8.50
Second hour	9.00— 9.50
Third hour	10.00—10.50
Fourth hour	11.00—11.50

Students should carefully note these hours in order to avoid unnecessary absences and tardinesses.

Signed, E. SWIFT, Sec.

Independents Draw Up Joint Program

Men & Women Combine On Permanent Plans

The Independent men and women of U. V. M. have decided to form a permanent joint organization, open to all students who are not members of Greek-letter fraternities, and have drawn up the following joint program:

I. The organization shall be open to all students in the three academic colleges who are not affiliated with Greek-letter social organizations. It will in no wise act as a "bloc" in campus politics. Substitution for, or taking part in, a Greek-letter organization is not contemplated.

Goal: To create a strong bond between all people in the institution, both students and faculty, to the end that in later years the individual will feel himself or herself to be a member of the University as a whole rather than of a clique or group.

Purpose; To promote participation as individuals of all non-fraternity men and women in campus activities.

Objective: To further the intellectual, cooperative, social and athletic life of its members.

II. Intellectual.

A. To form a study committee which shall make accessible to students information as to tutoring, study habits, desirable lighting and other conditions conducive to facility in study.

B. To secure educational speakers, moving pictures, debates and discussion of vital social and political problems at business and social meetings.

C. To afford to individual students practice in parliamentary procedure and in group discussions.

D. To afford to individual students practice in public speaking and secure for them access to information concerning correct speech.

E. To sponsor and stimulate individual participation in literary, musical and athletic groups, clubs and activities on the campus, e.g., by required attendance at and presentation of short reviews of University lectures and concerts, athletic contests, etc.

III. Cooperation.

A. To improve student attitude and college spirit by fostering the learning of University cheers and songs and practicing them at the meetings.

B. To cooperate with other groups in the development of a democratic way of life on the campus.

C. To promote good-will and fellowship among the students of the three academic colleges and between the University and other collegiate institutions.

IV. Social.

A. To promote social meetings and entertainments for non-fraternity students.

B. To secure speakers and promote informal discussions on poise, courtesy, social and business etiquette, etc., and to put the same into practice at business and social meetings.

C. To sponsor dances which will contribute to the University fund.

D. To sponsor dances and entertainments open to both fraternity and non-fraternity students with a view to bring-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Women's Debating Team Leaves Today For Spring Trip

Men's Debating Team To Be on WCAX Friday With North Carolina

A women's team of debaters, comprised of Kay R. L Baron '41, Faye R. Lipman '43 and Janet Clark '42, will leave for Rhode Island State Teachers' College, the first destination of their annual spring trip today, March 25. Miss Della M. Perrin will accompany them as chaperone.

They will debate the following schools:

March 27—Rhode Island State Teachers' College at Kingston, R. I.

March 28—Pembroke College at Providence, R. I.

March 29—New York State Teachers' College at Albany, N. Y.

April 1—Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y.

April 2—University of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.

A debate between the men's team and the University of North Carolina will be broadcast over WCAX on Friday afternoon at 2.30. B. L. Glass '43 and D. M. Zwick '43 will take the negative of "Resolved, That military training in the future, even in peace time, be made an essential part of American education."

The same debaters will also participate in a three-judge decision debate with Mildenburg College of Allentown, Pa., on Thursday at 7.45 in the Art Library of Fleming Museum. The topic is "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union for defense."

Make-up Schedule Released by Dean

Friday p.m., April 4.—Military Science 2.

Saturday, a.m., April 5.—Advance Algebra, Elem. Curriculum, Field Crops, Spanish 1.

Saturday p.m., April 5.—Botany 13, Chemistry 23, D. C. Circuits & Mach., Econ. 1, Fuels & Combustion, German 1, H. Econ. 7, H. Econ. 10, Math. 11 (Math. of Finance), Philosophy 4, Plane Trigonometry, Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 3, Psychology 4, P. S. Music 1, Soils, Spanish 2, Surveying, Zoology 2, Zoology 7, Zoology 10, Zoology 13, Wire Communication.

Monday a.m., April 7.—A. C. Theory, Arith, Methods 1, Botany 1, Botany 2, Botany 3, Botany 11, Botany 12, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Dairy Chemistry, Econ. 2, Econ. 8, Econ. 9, Educ. 1, English 1, French 4, French 112, Geology 4, German 2, German 3, History 14, Hydraulics, Latin 1, Latin A, Latin B, Live Stock, Math. 2, Philosophy 1, Physics 1, Psychology 1, Thermodynamics.

Monday p.m., April 7.—Calculus, Chem. 1, Chem. 9, English 2, French 3, History 3, H. Econ. 3, H. Econ. 11, Math. 1, Zoology 3.

Interfraternity Sing To Be This Thursday

The Interfraternity Council announces that plans have been completed for the third annual Interfraternity Sing to be held at Southwick on Thursday, March 27, at 8.15 p.m. Six fraternities are to compete for the cup which has been won by the S A E's for the last two years. Each group will offer two selections and then join the audience in a community sing. The admission price will be twenty-five cents. Fred Logan '42 is the director of the sing.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 25, 1941 NO. 44

EDITORIALS

Somewhat Rhetorical

When spring rolls around you can do one of two things—you can grow lyrical or you can go cynical. You can look out and see only the sunshine, a hint of bloom and a slow stir of lazy wind. You can look out and see only mud, guns rolling and hate being sown in the furrows of men's lives. Neither is very satisfying either for a passing thought or an editorial. The dissatisfaction suggests something deeper. Call it man's hope, or man's faith. Or better still, leave it unnamed.

It's there—it's always there somewhere mixed with the hate, the bitter strife, the ceaseless dying. And spring only serves to quicken its beating pulse because it is the season when man comes close again to something simple and beautiful. You can't stop its slow work because it's a subversive element with an international influence. And in the end that hope and faith will have triumphed again.

A little confused this and slightly emotional perhaps. But it's a hard thing to write about. You know it exists, you can trace it through history. Man has come down the centuries blundering, groping in the carnage of war, questioning the meaning of life. Man has cursed and hated. Yet something in him has risen above the sound and the fury. Something in him has looked up to a beauty and a dream of fellowship which will not acknowledge defeat.

There's a lot of talk being done today about ideologies. There's a concentrated attempt to whip everyone in line—to a brutal fascism, to an all-powerful communism, to a—yes even to a limited democracy. It's been tried before, this violent attempt to herd men into the cramped shelter of a narrow faith. But somehow the human soul is constantly bursting those bonds and reaching out for something more satisfying. Like the chambered nautilus, man's soul seeks larger and larger chambers in which to live. Even in the thick of war the process goes on. The armies of China, the international brigades of Spain, the growing liberality of the English—all point the moral.

So when we look out on the spring we think of that expanding ideal that is constantly finding a new birth. We do not despair at the sight of marching men, at the hoarse shouts of demagogues, at the rank poison of nationalistic hate—for unfortunately we are optimists. We see something deep and unquenchable which is stronger than all the destructive forces of this world. We can still have faith that when the time comes mankind will say as it has always said—

"Yet is my mind my own,
Yet is my heart a cry toward something dim
In distance, which is higher than I am
And makes me emporor of the endless dark."

More Power to You

Elsewhere in this issue is a copy of the joint program recently drawn up by the men and women Independents, which speak well for the high aims of the two groups. Since independent students are in the majority here at Vermont some program which aims to weld them into a cooperative group is highly necessary. We hope that this program will not remain merely a printed statement but will form the basis for some active constructive achievements. We also hope that all independents will cooperate with those students who were responsible for this statement.

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Campus Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Due to lack of space we have found it impossible to run all the letters received on the military ball issue. We hope that those whose letters have not been used will understand that there is nothing personal in the refusal. We do appreciate the interest of the students and their excellent response and hope we will continue to receive expressions of student opinion on vital problems.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In regard to the "co-ed versus boys in khaki" controversy, there seem to be a number of people who are completely misinformed as to the status of our friends across the river. In the first place, they are *not* draftees! They are members of the National Guard which is a separate and distinct organization! We quote from a recent interview in the CYNIC: "Every one of these men will be college men." This is a typical example. It leads one to wonder whether the sponsors of this dance were misinformed or not!

"Patriotic and civic duty" are very nice sounding and flowery phrases, but the girls were made to feel that if they did not enter wholeheartedly into this plan they were not "doing their bit." That seems entirely wrong. If all the girls, on their own volition, are willing to go to these dances, all well and good, but why force them?

Why all the "fire and brimstone" heaped on friendless Roger's head? He was merely one of a large group in his opinions, but he had the means to express them.

We have spoken to several of the boys at the Fort and, according to them, the co-eds are not doing them any favor by going to the dance. Also several of them who did go, were definitely not going to another. As far as the "selected men" goes—tsk! tsk! Another selling point, certainly not a fact.

Interesting point—12 percent of the men at the Fort have criminal records.

Yours for more intelligent arguments,
HENRI L. PACHE, II,
FREDERICK P. LOGAN.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In almost six years at the University of Vermont, four as an undergraduate and the rest in Medical School, nothing has so immediately directed me to become a "letter to the editor writer" as has Mr. Hunting's "Brickbat" of March 14. If this is the only letter expressing dismay and consternation with Mr. Hunting's views that reaches your desk, I shall be even more concerned because such an absence of campus reaction would indicate that the students actually agree with the gentleman and approve of his remarks. I can't bring myself to believe that such is the case; rather, on first reading I was firmly convinced that here was a hasty personal opinion, certainly not based on fact and just as certainly entirely unrepresentative of the student body of the University.

My own opinion is surely just as personal, and the above criticism may well apply to my ideas on the subject. So that my remarks might be absolutely based on fact, I've spent the last three hours calling every dorm, fraternity and sorority listed in the directory. In all cases but three I spoke directly to the house president and in his absence talked with a senior. The question asked was this, "What is the house opinion on the dance being held Saturday night for the army men?"

The results of this little poll lie before me here and I'm overjoyed to be able to say—with the irrefutable support of cold, hard fact—that this campus has gone on record overwhelmingly in favor of doing the human, decent thing; of making every endeavor to help the newly inducted army men—many not so long ago college boys, Mr. Hunting. Yes, this campus *is* in favor of having a dance for them, and, amazingly enough, this opinion coincides with that of Burlington, the various states of the Union, and the national government. As a matter of fact, this campus is interested in doing whatever it can in the matter, whether it be a dance Saturday night or any other detail of a general policy of good-fellowship.

Let's have the figures on this evening's poll. In the following table each figure (+, —, ± or 0) represents a fraternity, sorority or dorm. We'll leave the names out. They lined up like this:

Women ++++++++++++++++
Men + + + — — — — ± ± 0

+ = approval, desire to cooperate.
— = disapproval.
± = divided opinion.
0 = no opinion.

It is immediately obvious that the girls are behind this thing and the boys are doing most of the worrying. Two of the men's groups registering a negative objected because they didn't want the girls occupied on Saturday night, certainly a reason quite divorced from Mr. Hunting's fear of the army.

Actually, the girls alone are involved in this question; their opinion alone, then, should, by all democratic principles, determine their action. Well, they have spoken and the unbroken line of +'s in the poll eloquently signifies what they are doing about it. Those are the facts.

I must now mention a related matter briefly but very emphatically. Someone wrote a letter to the CYNIC editor and signed it "Students in the College of Medicine." I'm apologizing right now for whoever did that. We're a rather closely knit family over here and no one of us heard anything whatsoever about that letter until it appeared in print. No one was given authority at any time to represent opinion of our student body. That, too, is fact. While I must agree with the unknown writer in his complaint against the popular conception, "Medics as Wolves"—we're not so bad, honest—the rest of his letter no more reflects medic opinion than does Mr. Hunting's article speak for the undergraduate student body. Let that be clearly understood.

Mr. Editor, I've taken a lot of space, but many of the students of the University are having their say here so I don't feel that I'm imposing. Let us hope that we will all rise above petty differences and together redouble and intensify our efforts to show the world that these United States are now more than ever the stronghold of tolerance, peace and good-will in these war-torn times.

MURRAY N. LEVIN, Med. '43.

REHEARSALS

Week of March 24

Tuesday:
1.15 p.m. Mozart Mass soloists, Music Building.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Mixed Glee Club, Chapel.
7.30-9.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel.

Wednesday:
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
7.00-8.15 Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.
Men, 7.00-8.00 p.m.
Women, 7.15-8.15 p.m.
8.15 p.m. University Orchestra (note day and hour), Music Building.
8.15-9.00 p.m. Women not in Mixed Glee Club, Music Building.

Thursday:
No Rehearsals (see Wednesday and Friday).

Friday:
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

The Campus Compass

★

By SAUL BOYARSKY '44

Cutting classes is one of the activities in which Vermont students sometimes indulge.

We recently approached several students on campus to find out their reasons for cutting classes.

We asked, "Do you cut classes? Why?"

Some interpreted "cut" to mean any kind of absence, while others thought it meant to miss class without an excuse.

Here are the answers:

Claire Coffin '44—No. While I'm here in the building, I feel I might as well show up. Besides I like some of my profs.

John Royer '41—Just when necessary. The few unexcused cuts I have piled up in my last four years, I regret, have been due to oversleeping.

Alice Needham '43—Once in a while. It's too much trouble to catch up on what I miss. It's good psychology, too.

Margaret Palmer '44—Not all the time. Sometimes I'm not in the mood for class.

Alfred Amee '43—Never. I always try to be there, as a matter of principle.

Harriet Koble '41—For practical purposes, yes; for the purpose of pleasure, rarely; for no purpose at all, never.

Rosemary Warren '44—No. I don't dare.

Margaret Fake '44—Yes. Intentionally to work or something; unintentionally, when someone forgets to wake me up.

Betty Smith '44—No. In engineering there's too much work to make up if we do.

Dave Sawyer '42—I've been known to. Because I'm tired usually.

June Hoffman '43—Yes. To study for hour tests.

Bob Burns '43—Yes. To study for other courses before an hour exam.

Roger Hunting '42—Yes. Usually before an exam or when I have more important work, or when it's a beautiful day and I should be out enjoying it.

Taze Huntley '41—Yes. If I'm sleepy I figure I'm too sleepy to get much out of class. I'd rather sleep and enjoy it. In certain classes if I haven't done my assignment there's no sense in going. Also, to study for tests.

Iz Goodman '41—Rarely. Just once in a while if I'm bored or sick.

Three professors were approached to give their opinions on a cut system.

Professor Aiken spoke well for a new cut system which might work better than the one now in use.

Professor Witham—I'd be in favor of a cut system. For instance, allowing as many cuts a semester as there are hours a week in the course and giving zero for all other cuts. Of course excuses for sickness should be substantiated. It's a farce now.

Professor Carleton is in favor of a system giving a definite number of cuts a semester with any cuts past the quota immediately putting the student on cut probation. Seniors and honor students could have a larger alllowance, but, "I don't favor giving unlimited cuts for them because of the difficulty of keeping track of their whereabouts."

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U. V. M. RADIO PROGRAM

Phi Delts Triumph In Interfrat Track Meet

Zan Warden Sets New Mark in Shot Put; Bert Mott Leads Delts With Three Wins

Intramural track came to a close Saturday with the Phi Delts, who copped six first places in ten events, well out in front. In the field, Squire boosted the Independents' interests with a heave of 40' in the 35-lb. weight throw. Chesarone, A T O, Parker, Sigma Nu, and Warden, A T O, were the remaining point makers. Warden, A T O, broke the 16-lb. shotput record with a toss of 41'-4½", which proved too much for the runners-up. Gage, Independents, and Sedlis and Savin, S P. There was a three-way tie in the pole vault. Spasyk, Phi Delt, O'Connell, S A E, and Vreeland, S A E, all reaching 9'-6". Paterson, Delta Psi, was just under that. The Phi Delts took three places out of four in the high jump, with Mott placing first with 5'-8". Grosvenor, S A E, was in a tie for second with Pratt, Phi Delts, while Walgren, the last of the Phi Delt trio, took the remaining point. The running broad jump was copped by Mott, Phi Delt, with a leap of 10'-2", while Taylor, S A E, Burgess, Sigma Phi, and Becker, Phi Sig, followed close behind.

On the track, O'Connell came through for the S A E's to win the 440 in 0:60.1. Pulleyn, Phi Delta, Burgess, Sigma Phi, and Davis, Delta Psi, followed. F. Webster, Independent, easily won the mile in 5:09.3, with Hoyt, Sigma Nu, Corlis, Delta Psi, and Clark, Sigma Nu, coming far behind. Mott came through again for the Phi Delts to win the 30-yard high hurdles in 0:04.5. Allen, Sigma Phi, Pratt, Phi Delt, and Shortle, Phi Delt, followed. Spasyk and Shortle, both Phi Delts, tied for the 30-yard dash in 0:03.8. Sweeney, Delta Psi, and Pulleyn, Phi Delt, were close behind. Lockwood, Phi Delt freshman, broke the 880 record with a clocking of 2:15.2, while Burgess, Sigma Phi, C. Webster, Independent, and Pulleyn, Phi Delt, were well behind.

The teams finished as follows:

Team	Points
Phi Delta Theta	42⅝
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17⅛
Independents	15
Sigma Phi	10
Alpha Tau Omega	9
Delta Psi	6
Sigma Nu	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	3
Phi Sigma Delta	1
Kappa Sigma	0
Lambda Iota	0

Varsity Track—xxx

Keep Working Says Post

"Practice makes perfect," is the keynote to Archie Post's pre-season track sessions. Track requires a man to be in the acme of condition and much effort must be given by the aspirant. There now remains but one week before spring recess within which the candidates can limber up before commencing the outdoor practices.

"It has been the tendency in the past few years," stated Coach Archie Post, "for the men to take it easy after the completion of the indoor track meet. A great deal of valuable time is then lost since the spring vacation interrupts the practices following the interfraternity meet. Following vacation there are but two short weeks before the first meet with Williams. As it stands the track men need all the preparatory workouts they can possibly receive. An idler is as welcome as "shin splints."

Many of the positions are wide open as a result of graduation. This should be an encouraging factor for the sophomores who will be able to procure experience for future campaigns.

Independents

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ing the same into closer touch with one another.

V. Athletic.

A. To provide an organization through which non-fraternity men may participate in intramural and campus athletics and to coordinate their participation in these activities.

B. To foster intramural athletics under the aegis of the Intramural Council.

Sunny South for Progressive Cats

Pitching Staff Strong; University of Pa. Opener

"Progress" seems to be the best descriptive adjective which reveals the results of a month's hard training in the cage for the 1941 edition of the Catamount baseball squad. The drills will be speeded up this week with every candidate trying his utmost to grab off a seat on the train when the squad leaves for the Sunny South on Friday morning. Out of the forty candidates struggling for a position only fifteen will be selected for the jaunt down south.

Coach Gardner should have some difficulty in choosing five pitchers from twelve of the outstanding candidates. This group consists of Bob Carlson, Clarence Akley, Norm Strassburg, Al Shaw, John Zellinger, Roy Alberghini, Dick Clausing, All Caldwell, Walt Dorian, Dick Iby, Larry Agan and Larry Burgess.

John Spasyk, Jim Corbett and Pontiff Cain are the leading catching candidates. Charlie Smith also looks good behind the platter. Spasyk and Smith are both capable of handling other positions with equal ease.

Of the infield race, Coach Gardner says, "There seems to be more infield material this year than we have had in a long time." In every position men are two and three deep. The outfield is in a very similar state. The presence of several fly chasers keeps competition keen and everybody working.

This last week there have been numerous infield drills, and the hustle displayed has Coach Gardner pleased. If the spirit continues Vermont will field a snappy nine on Saturday when they tee off against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

On the following Monday the Cats face George Washington University. On April 1 the team will take a two-day stand against the University of Virginia. They meet the powerful University of Maryland on April 3 and Navy on the following day. The itinerant nine returns to Pennsylvania for two days to engage Lehigh at Bethlehem and Villanova at Villanova. The nine-game trip closes on April 8 at New Haven with a contest against Yale University.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Will Frank Repeat?

Yesterday marked the opening of the annual hexathlon competition for the James E. Donahue trophy and the title of the school's number one all-around athlete. The events which are selected from track and field include the 100-yard dash, the rope climb, the mile run (Monday's events), the high jump, the broad jump, and the shotput. The last three of these events will be held tomorrow. Scoring in the hex is accomplished by setting a certain time or distance as the event may warrant, as average and adding or subtracting points from the competitor's score according to his comparison with the average. As far as we know, in the last decade Bud Budzyna was the only man to win the title of hexathlon champion more than once. Frank Taylor, upon whose athletic versatility we do not have to expound, this year has a chance to share with Bud the distinction of winning the title for a second time. Frank finished way out in front last year, but it will be no easy matter for him to repeat this year. The physical education office announces that competition is stiff!

Going South!

Coach Larry Gardner has but four days in which to select his fourteen candidates from a roster of forty for a trip through Dixie. Of these fourteen chosen ones, five will be pitchers, eight will fill regular positions, and one will be a utility man. Larry is lucky in that many of his candidates show a great deal of versatility, and this fact may aid him in his selection of material. Johnny Spasyk, who may do most of the catching, can also hold his own in the infield, having played all of last year around the keystone sack. Carlson and Shaw, two of the foremost pitching aspirants, are pretty good with the hickory and can be used as gardners if they're needed. Bob Doherty is as much at home on second as at the initial sack, and Conrad can be utilized at any position.

Mostly a Conditioner

The trek southward should not be looked upon as a northern invasion designed to bring back southern scalps. The trip is essentially a conditioner for more important battles to be fought later, up north. The boys will absorb a little southern sunshine, the outfielders will get a chance to shag a few flies, and with nine games under their belts the team will return veterans ready for all future competition.

The conditioning competition begins on March 29, when the Cats open against a powerful Pennsylvanian aggregation, seven of whom faced the Cats last year. From here the tour leads to Washington, Virginia, Maryland, Navy, Lehigh Villanova and Yale. *Bon voyage!*

Phi Delts Mop Up

Saturday's interfraternity track meet in which the Phi Delts accomplished a general mopping up may be some indication of Coach Archie Post's strength in field events this year. Zan Warden cracked the existing shotput record with a toss of 41 feet 4½ inches. He also throws the discus and with constant training he may develop into a formidable opponent in both these events. Hugo Squires lofted the 35-pound hammer 40 feet. We don't know what this predicts for the 16-pound hammer or the discus, but it sure shows that plenty of power exists there. Bert Mott, from last year's frosh track team, annexed first places in the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles. Johnny Spasyk also gained a couple of first-place ties, one in the 30-yard dash and another in the pole vault. Watch out for your second sacker, Larry!

W. A. A. Notes

The Members' Party, a unique feature in the winter program of W. A. A. will be held at Southwick tonight. This year there will be the initiation of the new cabinet, the final game of the Green and Gold first teams, and a rotation party. Refreshments will be served. Attractive invitations have been sent out, and remembering the huge success of last year's party, we expect a large crowd. Barbara Gallagher '42, Catherine Peterson '42, and Nancy Goodwin '42 will be in charge.

Basketball

The second team Green and Gold basketball game will be held Tuesday at 4.15.

There will be a Gold Key meeting at the Phi Sigma Delta House Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

Burning Building Beholden to Bum

"He's no bum!"

So agreed members of the Burlington fire department last Wednesday morning when they learned that it was the seven-year-old Chow dog, "Bum," of Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Pickett, 106 Colchester Ave., which woke up his owners when an electric refrigerator became overheated and caught fire.

The Picketts heard the dog barking and scratching on their bedroom door from the hallway and they got up to investigate. They found the kitchen filled with smoke.

The fire department was summoned at 5.48 a.m., and upon arrival discovered the mechanical part of the refrigeraator afire. The flames spread to the kitchen wall and ceiling, doing much damage there before being extinguished by the department.

Mrs. Pickett said the fire might have gained much more headway had she and her husband not been awakened by their Chow dog, "Bum."



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Wings Over The Campus

III

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Aside from the tremendous task of supervising operation of civilian pilot training program during 1940—a task complicated by the sudden "speedup" when the program was greatly expanded almost overnight in the middle of the year—a large part of the civil aeronautics administration's energy was devoted to "streamlining" the ground and flight curricula. This was done to make them more adaptable to the requirements of participating academic institutions and flying schools. Operating procedures were simplified, and a comprehensive set of textbooks was issued.

As experience was gained in the conduct of the program, necessary changes and revisions were made in both ground and flight curricula. Procedures for participants and various report forms were simplified in so far as possible.

Ten books covering all subjects taught in both ground and flight portions of the courses were prepared. Eight of these books were student texts and the other two were instructor's manuals in the various subjects: aircraft operation and flight maneuvers; civil air regulations; navigation; meteorology; radio, aerodynamics; aircraft; and powerplants. Arrangements were made whereby the various books were made available to the general public at a low cost by the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office.

The ten pilot training books are:

Flight Instructor's Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 5).

Digest of Civil Air Regulations for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 22).

Civil Pilot Training Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 23).

Practical Air Navigation (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 24).

Meteorology for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 25).

Aerodynamics for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 26).

Pilots' Airplane Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 27).

Pilots' Powerplant Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 28).

Pilots' Radio Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 29).

Ground Instructor's Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 30).

All of these were prepared by the civil aeronautics administration except "Practical Air Navigation," which was prepared for the administration by the coast and geodetic survey, and "Meteorology for Pilots," prepared by the Weather Bureau.

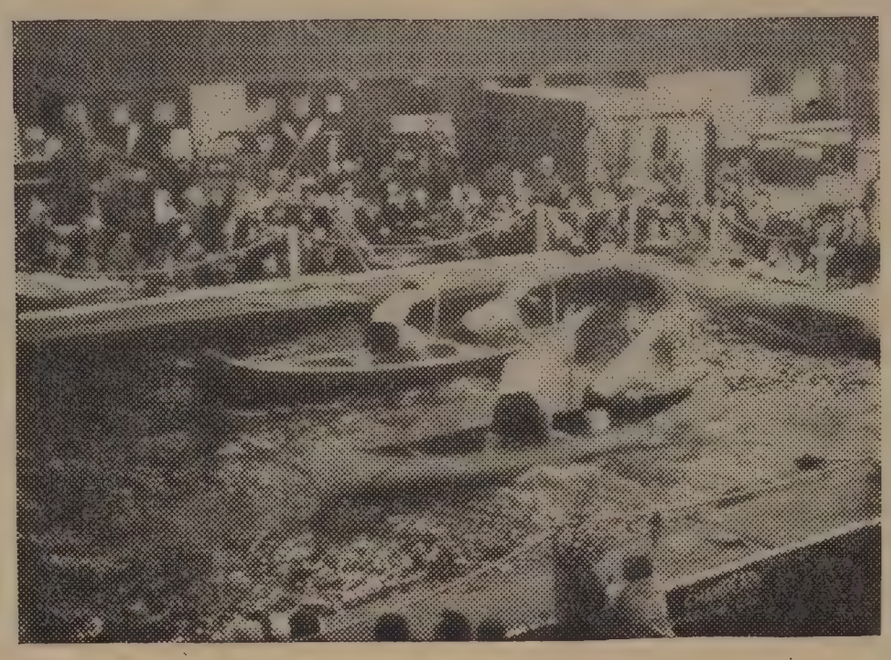
The complete set, in conjunction with the curricula of ground and flight courses developed by the administration for the civilian pilot training program, embodies the government's recommendations and suggestions, based on extensive research of its many qualified experts, for teaching ground school subjects which the good pilot should know, and aiding in teaching of various flight maneuvers.

DON'T FORGET! Mortar Board dance dance coming up Saturday, April 12! Girls it's not too soon to choose your escorts. All Out!

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Vermont Sportsmen's Show to Open Wednesday at Memorial Auditorium



American Canoe Association experts compete in series of novel events in big indoor pool at Burlington Memorial Auditorium this week.

Sponsored by the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club, Inc., the seventh annual Vermont Sportsmen's Show opens in Burlington Memorial Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon with its own indoor pool, larger than that used last year, and a pageant of the sports of all seasons. A featured attraction every afternoon and evening will be the canoe tug-of-war and tilting competitions and exhibitions of canoe handling by expert teams representing the American Canoe Association, national governing body of this amateur sport. An added feature each evening is a stage-and-runway parade around the pool presenting the sports of all seasons, from skiing to swimming, badminton to basketball. Other attractions will be exhibitions of archery and rifle shooting, log rolling acrobatics, fly and bait casting and other activities. Among the exhibits which fill the building are the Vermont State exhibit direct from the Boston, New York and Philadelphia Sportsmen's Shows, and displays of live trout, pheasants, waterfowl and game animals. Boats of all types are displayed around the pool and an automobile show fills the lower floor. Talking motion pictures are also shown at every performance.

The proceeds of the Vermont Sportsmen's Show each year are returned to the public through additional propagation, purchase and stocking of fish and game in open waters and covers by the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club, Inc.

Cynic Asks Cooperation On Directory Changes

It has come to the attention of the CYNIC staff that throughout the college year, following the publication of the student directory, many students find it necessary for one reason or another to change their residence, and consequently their telephone number.

Feeling that this information is of importance to the student body and faculty, the CYNIC staff, through its staff secretary, Alfred Amee, is asking all those students who have made such changes as are mentioned above to leave this information in his box in the CYNIC office.

A few changes have already been received and are here listed for your information.

Swartz, Abraham; 217 S. Union; Tel. 250.

Eissenberg, Phyllis; Allen House; Tel. 4077.

Berger, Paula; Gates House; Tel. 2936.

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Interfaith Council Holds First Meeting

The first of a series of interfaith meetings was held at Southwick, Wednesday, March 19. The meeting was in the form of an informal discussion group. The Jewish faith was represented by Mr. Catchem, who was introduced by Attorney Louis Lisman.

The speaker explained various aspects of the principles and tenets of the Jewish religion. Afterwards questions were answered from the floor.

The tryouts for the Junior Week play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in 1 North College, at 4.00.

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Oratorio

(*Continued from page 1*)

Duet: O Come Ever-Smiling Liberty
Theresa Coderre, Marjorie Southworth
Recitative: Haste Ye My Brethren
O. M. Brawn
Chorus: Hear Us O Lord.

Part II

Chorus: Fall'n Is the Foe:
Duet: Sion Now Her Head Shall Raise
Earlene Jenness, T. K. Malone, Jr.
Recitative: Oh Let Eternal Honours Crown His Name ....Earlene Jenness
Air: From Mighty Kings He Took the Spoil .....Carlene Jenness
Recitative: O Judas, O My Brethren
Keith Calkins
Air: Ah Wretched, Wretched Israel
Earlene Jenness

Chorus

Recitative: My Arms! Against This Georgias Will I Go .....P. R. Poulin
Air: Sound An Alarm.....P. R. Polin
Chorus: We Hear, We Hear the Pleasing Dreadful Call.

CYNIC REPORTERS AND SCRUBS—There will be a meeting of all CYNIC reporters and scrubs on Wednesday, March 26 at 1.30 p.m. in 1 North College. Attendance will be taken.
FULVIO BARDOSSI,
Editor-in-Chief.

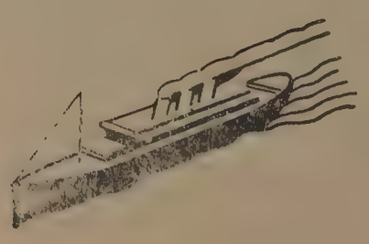
Recitative: Enough! To Heav'n We Leave the Rest .....Robert Goss
Chorus: We Never, Never Will Bow Down.

Part III

Air: Father of Heav'n
Marjorie Southworth
Recitative: O Grant It, Heav'n
Theresa Coderre
Air: So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake .....Theresa Coderre
Recitative: From Caphorsalama on Eagle Wings I Fly .....K. W. Calkins
March .....Orchestra
Chorus (with children's chorus): See, the Conquering Hero Comes.
Chorus: O Lovely Peace
Children's Chorus
Air: Rejoice, O Judas.....R. P. Goss
Chorus: Hallelujah, Amen.
Organ Postlude: Larghetto, from Concerto No. 1, ...*Handel*



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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 NUMBER 45

Diamond Squad Heads South Today; Capt. Taylor Benched By Hand Injury

Team Shapes Up as Strong Unit Despite Lack of Outdoor Practice

Five Hurlers Picked for Trip

The hopes of a successful Southern jaunt were dealt a severe blow when the Green and Gold captain and star performer, Frankie Taylor, injured his left hand in a rough-house scuffle at the S A E house, Tuesday evening. The injury was especially inopportune due to the fact that it will prevent Frank from successfully defending his hexathlon title, as well as the baseball setback. His left hand is strapped up after having been X-rayed to determine the extent of the injury. According to Dr. E. W. Pike, who is caring for Taylor, the slight fracture is not too serious. It seems that the injury turned out to be a slight fracture and separation in the bone at the base of the fleshy part of the thumb, near the wrist. It may be a good six weeks before Frank is in the harness again.

One of the most outstanding and spontaneous examples of true sportsmanship this reporter has had the pleasure of encountering occurred when Coach Gardner gave Frank Taylor the opportunity to make the trip South even though he could not be in uniform. Despite the fact that the 1,600-mile tour is the goal of every baseball player in the school, Frank turned it down of his own free volition to let some other fellow have the chance to go South. Frankie was afraid that he would be "deadwood," and wanted someone else to secure the benefit from the jaunt. That one incident speaks volumes for the character of one Frank Taylor.

Coach Gardner has selected the fourteen men who, by dint of hard work and a display of outstanding ability, are to leave Friday morning for the sunny Southland. The tentative line-up will be something like this when the Cats tee off against the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon: Hank Beauchemin, first base; Johnny Spasyk, second base; Dick Healy, shortstop; Hazen Wood, third base; Sig Sysko, Bob Doherty, and Don Maley in the outfield; Charlie Smith behind the plate; and the pitchers, Bob Carlson, Clarence Akley, Red Dorian, Al Shaw and Roy Alberghini. Conrad will be used as utility inasmuch as he is versatile and can fill in most anywhere.

On paper this squad measures up to standard. It has a lot of pepper, a will to win, and a good deal of ability. That veteran infield should go out and get a number of well-hit balls and should be of invaluable aid to the pitchers. The hitting has been very good in the cage, but it will be hard to tell definitely what kind of a hitting team Coach Gardner has until they are outside. The pitching is an unknown quantity as yet, but potentially there are some very good throwers out there. Bob Carlson is the only pitcher to see any great amount of experience.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Diamond Mentor



Coach Larry Gardner

SAE's Win Cup In Interfraternity Sing Third Time

Delta Psi Takes Second Place Honors; Fred Logan, Director

For the third time in a row, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the Carroll Trophy presented by Prof. Daniel Carroll in the annual interfraternity sing held Thursday, March 27 at Southwick. Delta Psi received honorable mention.

The winning fraternity's selections were "Give Thanks and Sing," "The Musical Trust," and "Violets" (not in competition). Delta Psi, runners-up, offered "Winter Song," and "The Silent Night." Other selections on the program were "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "The Dungeon Song" by Alpha Tau Omega; "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" and "Jolly-olly-oh" by Sigma Chi; "Eight Bells" and "Toast to Phi Delta Theta" by Phi Delta Theta; "Rain On the River" and "Dance My Comrades" by Kappa Sigma, and "All of the Time" and "Vermont, My Vermont" by Phi Sigma Delta.

The Independents, though not allowed to enter competition, nevertheless participated with "The Hunter's Farewell" and "Dear Land of Home."

Following the main part of the program, the audience joined in with all the singers in singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "There's a Long, Long Trail A'Winding" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" (sung at the same time), several rounds of "Three Blind Mice," and "John Brown Had a Little Indian."

Director of the Sing was Fred Logan '41 and judges of the evening were Prof. Earl G. Bennett and Mr. I. Pappoutsakis of the music department and Mr. Joe Mahnyr, leader of the R. O. T. C. Band. The Interfraternity Sing Committee consisted of John Costello in charge of seating; Charles Shortle, awards; Meyers Reynolds and Robert Thayer, programs, and Paul Corley, publicity.

Contrary to last year's rules, each fraternity was allowed to choose any song. This arrangement provided more varying entertainment to the large audience present, since no selections were repeated this year. Some of the fraternities took the opportunity to present their fraternity songs, while others offered musical novelties.

Taylor Elected to Boulder Society

Frankie Taylor '41, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one of U. V. M.'s most outstanding athletes, has been elected to Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

Frank has been active in athletics since his freshman year, when he played freshman basketball and football. He has played three years of varsity basketball and football, and two years of varsity baseball. He also competed in the track events his freshman year.

In his sophomore year Frank was president of his class, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, chairman of the Interfraternity Athletic Council and a member of Gold Key.

This year Frankie has captained football and baseball. He has competed in Interfraternity Athletics and has won this year's Interfraterniay Bowling Contest.

The student body extend their congratulations to Frank and his election to Boulder.

Phi Sigs Give Party For British Relief

Mah-jong, bridge, Chinese checkers, and jig-saw puzzles furnished entertainment for about 100 people at a Bundles for Britain Bridge held Monday night at the Phi Sigma Delta house.

B. Glass '43, who was in charge, reports that the very satisfactory proceeds will go to aid "embattled England."

Spring Formals to Be Friday Night

Decoration to Feature Original Themes

All the fraternities on the hill, with the exception of Kappa Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi, which held theirs two weeks ago, are busy at work on their annual spring formals to be held on Friday, March 28.

Phi Delta Theta will have a formal dinner dance with music by Jack Collins and his orchestra. D. Nutter '43 and F. Bundy '44 are co-chairmen of the dance and W. Nestler '43 and C. Miller '42 are in charge of the dinner. The chaperons are to be Professor and Mrs. Pond and Professor and Mrs. Heicher.

A formal dance with music by Bob Gary and his orchestra will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. A. Shaw '42 and S. Searl '42 are acting as co-chairmen and the chaperons will be Captain and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Millington.

Alpha Tau Omega will feature the Easter theme at its semi-formal, with J. Diforio '41, F. Ford '41, and R. Thayer '42 in charge. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will act as chaperons.

The Owls will hold a formal dance with music by the Collegians from Barre, with H. E. Howe '43 and J. White '42 acting as chairmen. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Mr. George L. Millikan.

Phi Sigma Delta will have a Bundles for Britain dance, the proceeds of which will go to the local fund. Decorations will carry out the British theme. J. Goldblatt '43 is in charge of the dance which will be informal. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Fogg will act as chaperons.

An informal dance will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge with R. Bloomer '44 in charge. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Witham and Professor and Mrs. McKee.

Decorations at the Delta Psi formal will follow the spring motif. Wayne Barrows and his Catamounts will play. R. O. Estey '43 and O. F. Swift '43 are co-chairmen. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin and Dr. and Mrs. Corbin will chaperon.

J. S. Burgess '42 and P. Eisenwinter '43 are in charge of the formal to be held at the Sigma Phi Place. Castle Heights and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Paul Sutton '43 Named Next Year's Ski Captain

Paul N. Sutton '43 of Burlington, a veteran of two years' ski competition, has been elected captain of next year's ski team at the University of Vermont. Sutton, a sophomore at the University, competes in the downhill-slalom combination. As captain he succeeds David V. Collins '41 of Burlington, four-event star for the past three years. Collins will leave the team by graduation this June.

Clifford A. Pease of Burlington, '43, was elected next year's ski team manager. Pease succeeds Donald W. Thayer '41 also of Burlington, in the managerial capactiy.

Alumni Active in Burlington Area

Committee Chosen to Plan Future Meetings

University of Vermont alumni, both men and women, in the Burlington area are taking advantage of the Sesquicentennial year of the state and University to organize themselves into an informal rousing alumni association that met for the first time on Monday evening, March 24, at 7.30, at the Southwick Memorial Building.

Heading the local committee who are promoting the enterprise are William M. Lockwood, Willis R. Buck, Constans M. Holden, Lyman S. Rowell, Myron I. Samuelson and Olney W. Hill.

The committee promises speakers and entertainment for the meetings that will be held at odd times during the year. University problems will also be discussed.

A second rally meeting of Burlington alumni of the University of Vermont has been called for next Monday evening at 7.30 at the Southwick Memorial building to discuss and take action upon several matters of important business introduced at the first meeting.

One hundred and fifty alumni, representing a large range of classes, were present at the meeting, which was opened by Prof. Lyman S. Rowell, who turned the chair over to William M. Lockwood '27, president, upon the election of officers.

The officers elected besides Mr. Lockwood are Allene B. Hill '26, vice-president; Constans M. Holden '29, recording secretary; Myron I. Samelson '29, cor-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Cast Selected For Junior Week Play

Mrs. Taggart Will Be Play Director

Those who attended the showing of the motion picture "You Can't Take It With You," might be interested in seeing the stage play, as it originally was written, presented by the University Players Thursday evening, May 8, during Junior Week. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, tryouts were held for the Players' spring presentation with Mrs. Taggart, Professor Metcalf, and Professor Aiken acting as judges. The cast includes several vetrean actors, among them Jane Lyons '41, Jeanne Woolley '42, Janet Hackwell '43, Louise Mann '41, and Roger Hunting '42.

Written by Kaufman and Hart, the play is to be directed by Mrs. Taggart with the following cast:

Penelope Sycamore.....Jane Lyons '41
Essie.....Patricia Pike '43
Rheba.....Carolyn Brown '44
Paul Sycamore.....Wendell Harvey '44
Mr. De Pinna.....John Costello '42
Ed.....Roger Hunting '42
Donald.....Harold Kennedy '43
Martin Vanderhof.....Alfred Amee '43
Alice.....Jeanne Woolley '42
Henderson.....Stanton Sirkin '42
Tony Kirby.....Don Gearing '41
Boris Kolenkhov.....Abe Swartz '42
Gay Wellington.....Janet Hackwelll '43
Mr. Kirby.....Bill Preston '41
Mrs. Kirby.....Louise Mann '41
Olga.....Helaine Goldberg '43
Three men
Don Morgan '44, G. Didinsky '44, Paul Poulin '41

Student Essays in Emerson Contest Due on April 8

All essays written for the Emerson essay contest must be handed into the office of the History Department by 6 p.m. April 8. The prize for the best essay is to be $100, and results will be announced sometime before the close of school in June. The essay may be written on any type or phase of history, and there is no set length. The paper must be a scholarly presentation of the material, showing a mastery of the subject. The only provisions are that it must be typewritten on standard size paper and double-spaced; also it must be signed anonymously. As a key, in a sealed envelope the real name and pen name of the contestant will be given.

This prize is awarded by an anonymous donor in the memory of Prof. Samuel E. Emerson, who was head of the History Department of the University of Vermont for many years.

Professor Evans states that from all reports many students have been working on essays, and that he believes the contest will be a success.

Omicron Nu Pledges J. Kenyon, H. Paquette

Two junior Home Economics students, Joyce Kenyon '42 of Richmond, and Hilda Paquette '42 of Craftsbury were pledged to Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Society, yesterday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

The two new pledges have been high on the Dean's list and active in campus affairs. Miss Kenyon is treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and Miss Paquette is social chairman of the Women's Independent group.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MARCH 28, 1941 NO. 45

EDITORIALS

Something About Democracy

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article written by one of the refugee students here at the University. The title of the article is significant—"The Future of Democracy." Despite all the threats to liberty the writer has witnessed; despite the existing world situation, he can still express a faith in the ideals of individual freedom. To American students viewing with perplexity the present trend of events, no carload of rhetoric could be half as inspiring as those four words—"The Future of Democracy."

Certainly we in America today have no excuse for overlooking attacks on freedom. We have watched the process by which it was undermined in other countries. Today we have countless refugees in this country who constantly impress upon us the importance of fighting for our principles. We must not look tolerantly upon such individuals as lucky people enjoying our generous hospitality, but as equals bearing us a vital message and strengthening our aspirations to an ordered world.

More than that, we in America today have no excuse for narrow prejudices and an idea of democracy which includes only a few nations and the maintenance of outworn principles. The people of other nations now residing in this country are constant reminders that democracy is not a purely American product like apple pie or hot dogs. Let us not make democracy an Anglo-Saxton virtue. Democracy in its broadest sense—continual progress and international harmony—is the property of all intelligent minds. Democracy is everybody's battle. Once we have arrived at that understanding we can never doubt the continuance of democracy. For when your idea of democracy is an all-embracing principle and not something material vested in destructible institutions no one can destroy that faith. Certainly those refugees who are now seeking shelter in all corners of the world have nothing material to bolster their faith—their government is gone, their homes are gone, all traces of their former life and liberty have been swept away—yet that faith is no weaker. A faith is something you have inside yourself and can look for when the symbols for it are gone. We, who still have those symbols, must realize this, lest eventually the faith vanishes and only a shell remains.

Homeward Bound

The spring vacation beginning tomorrow marks the beginning of the end of another school year. After next week things move pretty fast and June is not very far off. Homeward bound it would perhaps be profitable for all of us to speculate a little on just what vacation means—a chance to rest up and come back fresh for the last round, a chance to think about the things learned in the past few months, a chance to renew contacts with one's family. Not very important? Perhaps. But then it's the little things that count. So make the most of it. Happy spring vacation.

The Cynic Staff

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Brickbats And Bouquets

By Roger B. Hunting

A Bouquet.—To Frankie Taylor, on his recent election to the Boulder Society. Frank merited this honor as much as any man at the University of Vermont ever did, and his election is certain to have the approval of everybody on the campus and in the state generally. Bouquet also to Frank for his attitude in stepping aside from having a tourist's berth on the Southern trip—few would have turned down the opportunity to go, but Frank felt that a man with two hands to work with would be of more use.

Bouquet, in passing, to the Boulder Society for its election of Frank—it is a common failing of those who have been elevated to high rank to try to see as few as possible share that rank with them. Boulder is to be commended for its action.

A Bouquet—To "old man weather" for the arrival of spring-like days—they are welcome after the long hard winter—Brickbats though—to those who fail to clear off their sidewalks—making hapless males, who don't wear rubbberboots, slap along in the slush.

Brickbats—To those professors who assign hour exams for the week after vacation. Why can't the students be allowed one carefree week without looking forward to an hour exam hanging over them the week they get back to school.

A Bouquet—To Phi Delta Theta for its cleansweep victory in the Interfraternity Track Meet and in the Relays. With that powerful freshman crew the Phi Delts stand good chances of repeating for several years to come—would it be partisan of me to award bouquets to the S A E's for coming in a good second in both events?

And Brickbats—To the rest of the fraternities who, feeling that one fraternity seems to dominate the field, fail to enter teams and make an effort to win. Only four teams entered the relays—the competition was of the best however, and the Phi Delts came within .1 of a second of breaking the record. More teams would have made the relays more interesting, though. The track meet competition was even better, but most of the entrants were from two, or three, fraternities, with only isolated entrants from the other houses. Remember—upsets have been known to occur—so let's keep teams in there even when the chances seem slim.

A Bouquet—To the members of Battery B, 258th Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allen. The comments we received in a letter from them were far more intelligent and constructive than any arguments put up by any of the letters from other sources. In general the writers opposed our views on the subject of the dances—but they did so with good reasons—also may we quote a passage which we think adds strength to our argument.

". . . none of them expected to be treated like children, as they were. Had they known what was to take place at the conclusion of the dance, *not one of them* would have shown up."

To the boys at Fort Ethan Allen go my compliments and my sympathy.

Well, that's that for this issue—have a good vacation—and we'll see you the week after next.

Lieut. Rogers To Revisit Campus

"Lieut. L. M. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Officer, will be at the University of Vermont for his second visit on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28. Lieutenant Rogers will be here for the purpose of obtaining seniors to take special training at Quantico, Va., leading to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

On Thursday morning there will be a group meeting of all seniors who are interested and, later in the day, there will be an opportunity for individual interviews. Information regarding the time and place of the group meeting may be had at the military department.

The Marine Corps program offers an excellent chance to college seniors who are not enrolled in the R. O. T. C. Any man accepted for enlistment in the Marine Corps training school is not eligible for call under the Selective Service Act. All seniors who are interested in a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve should meet Lieutenant Rogers on Thursday morning."



Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Passing hasty judgment on the Lease-Lend Bill in last Friday's Cynic was a wee bit too much for me to stomach. This so-called "Campus Compass" column erroneously stated that opinion is "preponderantly in favor of the new law." I wonder? It is interesting to note that two of the three professors interviewed skillfully evaded the question and the third said that he favored it strongly, but gave no basis for his reasoning. As for the students questioned, how much do they actually know about this bill? Have they discussed it and truly considered the inevitable consequences? Were these students picked at random or merely because they favored the bill? I object strenuously to this bill and set forth the following answers to the objectionable support of this bill:

1. The passage of this bill was certainly a strong step—but not in the right direction! Our generation will pay for this bill in blood and future generations in taxes.

2. It is definitely not the only thing they could have done under the circumstances. They could have *not* passed it and this they should have done.

3. We present material aid now and if there be one so foolish as to think that manpower is not included in this Lease-Lend Bill, let him reconsider that the passage of this bill was an inevitable step to the declaration of war. In fact, if the title had been changed to Declaration of War in place of the subtler Lease-Lend it would have fitted the bill much more appropriately. Instead of avoiding active participation in the present world conflict we are now actively participating. And how, may I ask, is Britain fighting for "our democracy"? How does the British navy guard our shores and trade in the Atlantic? Does this infer that we have two rowboats and a punt for a navy? How can we build up our own defenses when we are tossing all the power of both labor and capital into the pot for the aid of Britain? Are we tied up by "historical bonds" and "cultural trade" with Britain in any other way but that once we fought and won a war against this very empire which we are now so ardently supporting? We fought this war, I remind you, to throw off the "historical bonds" of English slavery and the "cultural trade" of excess taxation without representation. If this so-called "cultural trade" means, however, that British culture is manifest on this continent, may I again remind you. that America has her own culture and is dependent upon no nation or nations for the advancement of her culture.

4. If it is democracy we are fighting for, why didn't our government throw her coals on the fire when the domination of democratic China by imperialistic Japan began some four years ago—or before Nazi Germany had swallowed up the majority of the tiny, defenseless democracies in Europe? Czechoslovakia, Finland, Poland and many other helpless nations of Europe fell under the terrible blows of the German sword while the United States sat back and did no more than feel sorry for the poor guys!

5. Mention of the unprecedented magnanimous power that this bill granted to our President was conspicuously absent from all comments. Isn't this a rather important factor in passing judgment on this bill? Is it democracy that places so much power in the hands of one man? Quoting a well-known authority on political science, "It is not that I do not trust the honesty, integrity and good intentions of our President, I merely distrust his judgment," he said.

I recommend a little more consideration of such important topics before passing judgment.

Harry C. McNamara '42.

Junior Week Plans Now Taking Shape

Committees to Handle Work Have Been Picked

Plans for Junior Week are moving right along according to Chairman of Production, John Spasyk '42, and Chairman of Finance, J. J. White '42. They have been very busy contacting prominent band leaders but as yet have nothing definite to offer for an orchestra.

The various committees for the event have been chosen, though, and are as follows:

Decoration Committee—Clark Miller, Catherine Grier, co-chairmen, Helen Witham, Margaret Sandall, Gratia Pearl, John Zellinger, Sanford Savin, Hazen Wood.

Floor Committee—Bob Carlson, chairman, Roger Hunting, Sara Wilson, Jeanne Woolley.

Prom Committee—J. A. White, Jr., chairman, Catherine Peterson, assistant chairman.

Publicity Committee—Joanna Metcalf, chairman, Myers Reynolds, Robert Foster, Louise Davis.

Program Committee—Jean Hall, chairman, Ruth Spiwak, assistant chairman.

Electrical Committee—William Potter, Donald Moran, Sigmund Sysko.

Peerade Committee—John Costello, Martha Stearns, co-chairmen, Jane Badger, Harold Rice.

Refreshment Committee—Ethel Shippee, Francis Abel, Barbara Gallagher.

Ushering Committee—Bob Thayer, John Prybylo, Marolyn Powers, Patricia Wood, Mary Tuckerman.

Assistant Financial Committee—Fred Logan, Clarence Akley.

The Future of Democracy

By Jacob Katz '44

I cannot understand how students can think that "there isn't any future to democratic institutions." Can't they see from the earliest beginning of history up to the present time the continuous strife of mankind for democracy and freedom? Our stand towards attempts to extinguish the flame of liberty should be our greater efforts to preserve it and not admitting a defeat which is not real. Don't they see that democracy, that freedom, cannot die? That the fight for the free development of the human personality cannot cease? Freedom and democracy can be suppressed for a time in certain places, but different conditions in various countries make it possible to begin the struggle again and there is no power in the world which can stop the passing of ideas, especially of freedom and democracy, across frontiers. The fight will continue—it cannot be stopped—and that it continues is already the fundamental condition of its final triumph. Civilization cannot be destroyed; it is a moral concept and as long as the human spirit progresses the fight for a better future will go on.

As soon as we realize that we will not hear any more: "Who are we to object to something so old and established as war?" We should object, not by false pacifism, of course, but by making those conditions possible which will give us security. There are possibilities and, even if there are not any at the present time, such statements admit defeat and youth should never think anything impossible. Youth is dynamic and if it is dynamic it will find a solution; if not today then tomorrow. If we try, we will go ahead; if we give up in the beginning already, we will never succeed.

We can see, therefore, that we have to take a stand on the events in the world and not shelve the issues with "we are far away." No one expressed this better than the poet John Donne when he wrote: "No man is an island entire in itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . . any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind."

It will be my task now to interpret to you important events of Europe, it will be your task to react and show that you are part of dynamic democracy, even in a people of 140 millions the chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Many college newspapers discussed during the last weeks the pros and cons of food shipments to countries occupied by Germany. It is rather hard to give a clear yes or no to this issue. Mr. Hoover is of the opinion that arrangements can be made which will prevent the passing of these food materials into German hands. The English are of different opinion and there must be some reason behind it, because I cannot understand why Britain would like to see those nations weakened which are, in spite of what had happened, her friends. English opinion is fostered by reports from Czechoslovakia and Belgium. From Czechoslovakia letters arrived which stated that no food should be sent to them. They would rather want to starve a bit more than to help Germany indirectly with the food shipments received. From Belgium reports are saying that perhaps the major share of food sent from the United States to Belgium during World War 1 was diverted to feed the Germans.

I think we should try to work out an agreement between England and Germany which will allow shipments of small quantities of food, but only if it is definitely assured that the English blockade will not be harmed. We have total war today and total war means almost unbearable sufferings for the nations involved. Unfortunately they have to face these hardships so that victory may be won. I hope that with our help to England we will shorten the length of this war considerably and prevent tears being shed for children, fathers and mothers, killed by the great enemy, hunger. We have to realize, however, that in a continent whose background is concentration camps, oppression, and war, life has lost its meaning for the conquered as long as they remain in their miserable position. Wives give their blessing to husbands and mothers to their children who risk their lives in sabotage against the common enemy. They know that time has stopped for them as long as they are not free and that the death of some of them is worth while if happiness and freedom can again be secured.

America has shown her responsibility to the present situation in a magnificent way when it passed the Lease-Lend Bill. Already today we can see the results. England starts to blaze away at the invasion ports and industrial centers of Germany, the first step towards a total knockout. Yet we must not be too optimistic. Germany's power is still not broken. We have a long way to go.

Governor Wills declared the week March 17-24 as "British Aid Week"; let us help as much as we can. England is the main thing because it is active for the cause of freedom; but we should not forget the nations now under German rule and try to make some arrangements which will make them a bit happier (if they can be made happier at all). We have to show these nations our efforts to help them, so that they will stay with us and remain ready for the final battle of democracy. After all, "it is not hunger which conquers, but food; not hate, but love; not force, but freedom."

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply *does not exist.* What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—*today.*

What does this mean?

A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

Smith Student for Hoover Food Plan

Discusses Plans With Vermont Student Group

On March 21 and 22 Miss Frances Wilkinson of Smith College held several meetings with University of Vermont students to arouse interest in the work of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. Other interested young people as well as representatives from the Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A. attended these gatherings. Miss Wilkinson explained the plan suggested by this Committee of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. Aroused by the sad plight of thirty-seven million people in the five small democracies, Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Central Poland, this humanitarian organization is asking not for money, supplies or ships but an aroused public conscience to the terrible conditions which exist abroad. Miss Wilkinson answered many queries on the subject; she stated that the Hoover plan, which operated effectively in the last war, provides for absolute control of native and imported food by a Neutral Commission, thus preventing famine without helping Germany. Furthermore the plan would aid the Allies, she pointed out, because feeding these democratic peoples would "maintain their courage, sustain allegiance to ideals, rebuild morale, increase England's prestige as a humanitarian nation, and salvage native supplies from absorption." Germany would not profit if it broke the agreement because the plan provides for only 120,000 tons of imported food to be on hand at one time and if Germany should seize the entire supply it would furnish her with food for only three days, and relief would end.

Miss Wilkinson mentioned the fact that the British Government at first only reluctantly supported feeding in occupied Belgium during the last war but that after "searching investigation had proved that no supplies were diverted to Germany they described relief operations as a miracle of organization." Today if the peoples in the Low Countries and in occupied France are given food now through British and American auspices they will be potential allies when the tide of battle has turned.

At the conclusions of the meetings, Miss Wilkinson presented those who attended with a letter and several articles published by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. The speaker earnestly expressed the hope that the free people of America would speak in behalf of the millions of helpless people who are enforcedly silent in these small dominated countries.

Students Want No War Intervention

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, March 28.—Let's keep out of war!—College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and last week those interviewed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly six out of every ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. Navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Although 10 percent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:

U. S. should intervene.....41 percent
U. S. should NOT intervene...59 percent

Singapore, as one of the largest naval bases in the world, and the Dutch East Indies would be strategically advantageous to Japan's Far East sea operations.

The present survey appears significant in that it shows American youth of college age still cling to the hope of keeping out of war, even on the face of ever-growing aid to England. Last November collegians asserted that averting war was more important even than helping Britain. The same decision was reached in February, 1940, the Surveys found, and during that same month students opposed compulsory military training. Even back in October, 1939, majorities declared they would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England, and opposed changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies.

Despite these efforts of college students to steer clear of any foreign entanglements, a slight majority last month admitted through the Student Opinion Surveys poll, that they felt the United States could not stay out of the European conflict.

The present survey reveals that the nearer to the geographical center of the United States a student attends school, the more emphatic he is that the U. S. avoid war. This same trend has been noticed before, last month more students in the interior than along the coasts appearing more certain we could avoid the conflict.

Saturday's Schedule

To the Editor of the Cynic:

On Saturday, March 29, the day immediately preceding the spring recess, the schedule of classes will be as follows:

Military Science	7.00— 7.50
First hour	8.00— 8.50
Second hour	9.00— 9.50
Third hour	10.00—10.50
Fourth hour	11.00—11.50

Students should carefully note these hours in order to avoid unnecessary absences and tardinesses.

Signed, E. Swift, Sec.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Phyllis Williams '40 was a guest of the house the past week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Keedy '40 is expected to visit during the week-end of the 27th.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Patsy Pacuilli Clark '41 is now visiting the house. She expects to remain in this vicinity for some time.

Lambda Iota Initiation

Lambda Iota announces that three new members have been pledged and informally initiated. They are: H. N. Browne, Jr., Burlington '43; R. C. Doherty, Meriden, Conn., '43; N. B. Cummings, Jr., Burlington, '44.

Young People's Groups Plan Sunrise Service

There will be no meeting of Collegium or Pilgrim Fellowship on either March 30 or April 6. However, for Sunday, April 13, an impressive Easter Sunrise Service is being planned. It will be a joint function of the student groups in the various churches and will be conducted by their members. Dot Bullard '44, a member of Collegium, will act as organization manager. Watch the Cynic for further notices concerning the time and place of this event which should truly reflect the spirit of Eastertide.

Yale Students Are Lectured on Style

Right Dress! Present Arms! Yale student trainees preparing for the President's Review, in which all units of the Yale R. O. T. C. parade before Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University, were cautioned and advised in a curt official order on the amenities of behavior and correct dress.

As issued the order was a far cry from the independent dress habits of Yale men who are accustomed to wearing clothes that effect a studied nonchalance and an air of insouciance.

The order read as follows: "All hands will insure cap covers, collars and shirts are clean and fit properly. Black leather shoes must be worn and must be shined. The narrow "Duncan" style collar is recommended as being of good cut and proper weight. Have your uniforms cleaned and pressed this week. Leggings will be worn for this review. Every man must realize his own responsibility for: The correct execution of movements, dress in line and marching in file, and for the correct position and alignment of his rifle. Remember the instructions you have received and carry them out."

Though this notice proved to be a blow to the student devotees of the bulging Hoover-type, button-down collar, the promulgators of odd trouser and coat combinations, the non-hat wearers, the advocates of white and two-toned dirty shoes, all nevertheless happily conformed to the pattern. The order was followed to the letter and mustering proceeded as scheduled, despite the soul-searing effects of this regulation upon the more sensitive Yale style leaders who take pride in their individuality in clothing.

Recent Directory Changes Received

The Cynic staff acknowledges the following notices of changes in address and telephone number:

Flower, Zelva; 69 Grant St.; Tel. 236.

Cheney, Ruth; 380 Maple St.; Tel. 3198-W.

Osgood, Hazel; 56 N. Willard St.; Tel. 2086-M.

Costello, John; Kappa Sigma; Tel. 430.

McIntosh, Barbara; 56 N. Willard St.; Tel. 2086-M.

Jones, L. M.; 57 Williams St.; Tel. 1319.

Fuller, Evelyn; 56 N. Willard St.; Tel. 2086-M.

Delano, Brookins; Sigma Nu Lodge; Tel. 1319.

Fowler, Franklin J.; Sigma Nu Lodge; Tel. 1319.

Clark, O. R.; Sigma Nu Lodge; Tel. 1319.

Story, R. P.; Sigma Nu Lodge; Tel. 1319.

Shaw, Nancianne; Sanders Hall; Tel. 2913.

The Cynic

News Editors in charge:

H. Lippe '42.
Patricia Fellows '43.
Marion Roy '41.

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GOVE
The Florist
Main St.

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THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DRESS SHOP
MARY WHITE
54 South Willard Street Phone 721

W. A. A. Revels at Annual Fun Party

Faculty Competes With Picked Student Team

Tuesday night, March 25, at Southwick, W. A. A. gave its big annual fun party under the leadership of Catherine Peterson '42, Nancy Goodwin '42 and Barbara Gallagher '42.

Upon arrival the members were divided into teams, and these teams competed in ths various games. Betsey Roberts '44, and Nancy Fawcett '44 won first and second prizes respectively for the highest scores.

Immediately after the games, the women's faculty competed with a student team in a game packed full of laughs for all. The members of the faculty team were dressed in odd costumes of all sorts providing the audience with side-splitting humor.

Next came the game of the season between the Green and Gold teams with Phyllis Savage '43 and Janet Dike '43 as leaders respectively. The game was fast and thrilling for the onlookers, as the Gold gave the Green a run for their money. The final score was 18-17 in one of the best games of recent years.

The team line-ups were as follows:

GREEN

	Pts.
Barbara Lane '44, l.f.	11
Marie Scutakes '43, c.f.	6
Mary E. Metcalf '44, r.f.	2
Phyllis Savage '43, c.g.	0
Catherine Peterson '42, r.g.	0
Barbara Gallagher '42, l.g.	0

GOLD

	Pts.
Priscilla Perkins '44, c.f.	9
Sylvia Runnals '44, r.f.	2
Phyllis Bell '44, l.f.	7
Phyllis Taylor '44, r.g.	0
Kay Holden '42, l.g.	0
Natalie Spear '43, c.g.	0

Following the game the installation of the new officers of W. A. A. took place. They are: President, Catherine Peterson '42; vice-president, Phyllis Savage '43; treasurer, Alice Needham '43; corresponding secretary, Betsey Roberts '44; recording secretary, Barbara Burns '43; sophomore representative, Nancy Fawcett '44; handbook and scrap book, Harriet Nelson '42; social chairman, Marjorie Abell '43; council at large, Cathryn Grier '42; publicity, Nancy Goodwin '42; health council, Natalie Spear '43; senior representative, Sally Rome '42; junior representative, Esther Gove '43.

Refreshments were then served, and the party adjourned.

Spring Track Work Coming Along Well

Archie Post says that spring practice is coming along well. On March 16, 1941, he gave his team a few pointers. The four key words to success in track as well as other athletic competition are: (1) training; (2) practice; (3) sleep; (4) diet. All members with any natural ability for some track event should develop themselves to be outstanding in that class by practice. To give one's best, the sleep angle should be watched closely because it takes more effort to be just mediocre when tired. Finally as to food he said that members of the team should eat lightly before training and try to make their third meal of the day the heavy meal.

When asked what should be eaten before going into competition he said, "About three hours before competing the following should be consumed: one lamb chop, peas, small amount of potato, little water, and dessert.

Looking over the opposition, Mr. Post is hoping for a good year. He sees strong resistance at Williams as they have been in training on an outdoor track. Union he feels will not offer much competition. Middlebury, who offered little fight last year, is expected to do better.

Whizzer White, onetime All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale Law School class.

Racquet Wielders Practicing Daily

At present the University varsity tennis team is having its workout periods three times a week. Every spring the team has its practice sessions in the gymnasium during the period previous to the reconditioning of out-of-door courts.

Freshman racquet-swingers are anticipating their season which opens officially immediately following the spring recess.

New Tennis Courts Soon To Be Ready

To Be Used by Tennis Squad in First Match

According to Coach Carpenter, the U. V. M. tennis teams will probably play their first home match (against Union on May 6) on the new tennis courts near Centennial Field. There are six new courts and a huge parking area here which have been developed in the last few years under direction of the National Youth Administration.

In an interview with Professor Carpenter, coach of tennis for sixteen years at U. V.M., he mentioned that he has been looking forward to good facilities such as these new courts for many years. "In the past we have had only three courts for about 900 male students," he declared. He then mentioned other colleges, whose teams the University players often meet in competition, who have many more tennis courts at their disposal. He said that this season all the varsity and freshman team members will be able to practice at the same time. Also it will allow the use of a "ranking method" whereby challenge matches will be continually in play between varsity squad members and thus more men will have the chance to earn a place on the first team. When asked about the construction of the courts, Coach Carpenter replied that they had been well built by students working under the National Youth Administration which is in charge of Prof. A. D. Butterfield. Crushed stone has been placed underneath and the playing surface is of high quality clay with a very small amount of sand. One reason for the present location of the courts is the fact that the drainage there is naturally good. Three of the six courts were practically finished last fall and the others will soon be completed.

Professor Carpenter was very pleased with having the additional fine tennis courts and he expressed the hope that they were "only a start."

Women in Sports

Badminton

The State Badminton Tournament is now in swing at the "Y." Several U. V. M. students have been playing in the matches. Patricia Crowley '44 defeated Mrs. Weidman in point 11-6, 11-6 games, but in turn was defeated by Alta Knight 11-1, 11-3. In the doubles matches Eleanor Bayley and Jean Stewart '41 defeated Margaret Fake '44 and Shirley Price '44, and Mr. Chadman and Miss Barbara Crowe were victorious over Patricia Crowley and Margaret Moody '41, with an 8 and a 6 point lead in the final score. Miss Barbara Crowe of the Physical Education Department is to play in the ladies' singles and the mixed doubles finals. Also Edward Keenan, Jr., '42 is playing in the quarter finals of the mixed doubles, and the finals of the men's doubles.

The final matches to be held this week are open to the public, but the dates are not definitely set, and everyone is requested to watch the sport's page of the *Burlington Free Press.*

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

Diamond Squad Southward Bound

(*Continued from page 1*)

The itinerary for the trip as released by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell is as follows:

Friday, March 28

11.15 a.m.—Leave gymnasium
11.25 a.m.—Lunch at bus terminal.
11.55 a.m.—Leave bus terminal for Essex Junction.
12.25 p.m.—Leave Essex Junction, Central Vermont.
6.30 p.m.—Leave Springfield, Mass., New Haven Railroad.
10.45 p.m.—Arrive New York, Pennsylvania Station.
11.00 p.m.—Leave New York, Pennsylvania Railroad.

Saturday, March 29

12.44 a.m.—Arrive Philadelphia. Lodging at Hotel Robert Morris. Breakfast at 8.30 a.m., lunch at 11.30 a.m.
2.30 p.m.—Game, University of Pennsylvania.
5.49 p.m.—Leave Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Railroad.
8.05 p.m.—Arrive in Washington. Lodging at Hotel Continental.

Sunday, March 30

10.00 a.m.—Team picture. Day free for sightseeing.

Monday, March 31

8.00 a.m.—Breakfast at Hotel Continental. Lunch at 11.30 a.m.
2.30 p.m.—Game, George Washington University.
6.00 p.m.—Dinner and lodging at Hotel Continental.

Tuesday, April 1

7.00 a.m.—Breakfast at Hotel Continental.
8.00 a.m.—Leave Washington, Southern Railways.
10.33 a.m.—Arrive Charlottesville, Va.
3.15 p.m.—Game, University of Virginia.
6.00 p.m.—Dinner and lodging, University of Virginia.

Wednesday, April 2

3.15 p.m.—Game, University of Virginia.
6.00 p.m.—Dinner and lodging, University of Virginia.

Thursday, April 3

8.43 a.m.—Leave Charlottesville, Va., Southern Railways.
11.30 a.m.—Arrive Washington.
11.40 a.m.—Leave Washington via bus.
12.15 p.m.—Arrive College Park, Md.
4.00 p.m.—Game, University of Maryland.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner, University of Maryland.
7.00 p.m.—Leave College Park, Md., via bus.
8.15 p.m.—Arrive Annapolis, Md. Lodging at U. S. Naval Academy.

Friday, April 4

4.00 p.m.—Game, U. S. Naval Academy.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner at Naval Academy.
7.15 p.m.—Leave Annapolis, Md., via bus.
8.30 p.m.—Arrive Baltimore, Md.
8.55 p.m.—Leave Baltimore, Pennsylvania Railroad.
10.38 p.m.—Arrive Philadelphia. Lodging Hotel Robert Morris.

Saturday, April 5

9.30 a.m.—Leave Philadelphia, via bus.
11.30 a.m.—Arrive Bethlehem, Pa.
3.00 p.m.—Game, Lehigh University.
5.45 p.m.—Dinner, Campus Cafeteria.
6.30 p.m.—Leave Bethlehem, via bus.
8.30 p.m.—Arrive Philadelphia, Hotel Robert Morris.

Sunday, April 6

Entire day free for sightseeing.

Monday, April 7

12.45 p.m.—Leave Philadelphia, interurban.
1.11 p.m.—Arrive Villanova.
3.00 p.m.—Game, Villanova College.
6.04 p.m.—Leave Villanova, interurban.
6.30 p.m.—Arrive Philadelphia.
6.58 p.m.—Leave Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Railroad. Dinner on train.
8.52 p.m.—Arrive New York.
9.15 p.m.—Leave New York, New Haven Railroad
10.55 p.m.—Arrive New Haven, Conn. Lodging, Ray Tompkins House.

Tuesday, April 8

4.00 p.m.—Game, Yale University.
6.45 p.m.—Dinner, Ray Tompkins House.
11.01 p.m.—Leave New Haven on sleeper.

Wednesday, April 9

7.31 a.m.—Arrive Essex Junction.
7.55 a.m.—Arrive Burlington

Sports Cast

By G. LITTLE

Fourteen members of the Vermont baseball squad plus Coach Gardner and Manager Slack started their annual Southern training trip this noon. Among those missing from this select group was Capt. Frank Taylor who relinquished his slot because of an injured thumb which he incurred in a friendly fraternity-house scuffle. This injury may keep Taylor inactive on the diamond for several weeks and has necessitated his dropping out of the hexathlon competition, thus losing a chance to tie Ted Budzyna's record of two consecutive wins in this event. This misfortune may also hinder Frank's chances of having another four-letter year.

Coach Archie Post has his track and field men working out daily. At present no definite prophecy as to the relative merits of the team can be made, but the squad is gradually rounding into shape. Capt. Bob Kenney and several other tracksters plan to remain on the hill over vacation for conditioning purposes.

What other Greek-letter group could have matched a 1940 Phi Delta Theta backfield of Tom Harmon, Michigan; Don Scott, Ohio State; George Franck, Minnesota, and Norm Standlee, Stanford? Understand Hank Greenberg is not kicking about giving up a prospective $21 a month job in the army for his $50,000 per year in baseball. If Hank is called in the draft his replacement will be Ned Harris, up from the Texas League. Harris, who is familiar to all Burlington and Northern League fans, played in the outfield for Rutland in 1938 and walked off with batting honors that year with a neat .416 average. Long Island University walked off with the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball title over the week-end, by soundly trouncing Ohio University; while out in Madison, Wis., Dartmouth after receiving an early defeat at hands of Wisconsin, eventual winner, came in strong in their last two games and annexed third place in National Collegiate Tournament (Eastern Division).

Intramural Notes

With the hexathlon meet already past the half way point, the handball tournament finished, and the badminton doubles tournament drawing to a successful close, Vermont's winter-term sports bid adieu by fading from the spotlight. Competition was extremely keen, and the students who participated in these extra-curriculum activities had to demonstrate some fine performances before producing the "bacon" in their respective entrances.

As this page goes to press, the final results have not been tabulated in the hexathlon meet. Commencing with five entries, the field was narrowed to only four determined men, when last year's champion, Frankie Taylor, dropped out. Frankie had to withdraw after injuring his left thumb in a friendly fraternity house tussle. X-ray pictures showed no broken bones, but a muscle strain which would prove bothersome if he participated further in the scheduled hexathlon events. Although he was in fourth place at the time the injury was sustained, the next three events were his strongest. He was 373 points behind the leader, Bob Lockwood.

The freshman leader, Bob Lockwood, is currently ahead of his nearest rival, Eddie O'Connell by 50 points. Bob won the mile run and placed second in the rope climb and high jump. The other two contestants, Howard Vreeland and Bert Mott, last year freshman track star, are in third and fifth place respectively.

The summary (not including shot put and broad jump): 110-yard dash, average 14 seconds: Taylor 13.2, O'Connell 13.3, Mott 13.4, Lockwood 13.8, and Vreeland 13.9.

Rope climb, average 12 seconds: Vreeland 8.4, Lockwood 9.2, O'Connell 9.6, Taylor 13.5, Mott 0.0.

One mile run, average 5 minutes, 30 seconds: Lockwood 5:20.8, Taylor 5:39.8, O'Connell 5:45, Mott 5:58.4, and Vreeland 6:22.9.

Running high jump: Mott, first; tie for second between Vreeland and Lockwood; O'Connell, fourth.

* * * * * *

Four teams entered the handball doubles tournament. The team composed of Bob Warsaw and Stan Fieber won the elimination tourney by defeating Milt Kaufman and Sid Cycleman in two out of a three game match, 21-19, 21-19, The games were played on a three-wall court with the contestants making their own arrangements for playing.

The winners were subjected to two games of furious handball, and as the scores indicate the victories were close.

* * * * * *

B. Rynowecer captured both the badminton singles and handball singles title. From a field of eighteen entrants Rynowecer emerged victorious by beating Bob Warsaw in handball 21-13, 21-15. Matches were played on a four-wall court. He procured the badminton title by defeating D. Dana.

* * * * * *

Results of the badminton doubles tournament are not complete, since the team of Keenan and Dana have to play the winner of Goss-Kaufman vs. Doherty-Browne. The championship game will be played this Friday night.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

U. V. M. 1941 Baseball Roster

Name and Home	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Preparatory School
Agan, R. W., Bennington	'42	p.	21	5'11	185	Bennington High School
Alberghini, R. E., Orleans	'43	p.	19	5'7	167	Orleans High School
Akley, C. V., Lyndonville	'42	p.	23	5'11	190	Lyndon Institute
Beauchemin, H. J., Pittsfield, Mass.	'41	1b.	24	6'2	195	Wilbraham Academy
Berman, L. S., Brookline, Mass.	'42	p.	20	5'8	145	Brooklyn High School
Cain, R. N., Burlington	'43	c.	19	5'9	178	Cathedral High School
Caldwell, A. J., Burlington	'41	p.	21	5'9	150	Burlington High School
Carlson, R. L., Ryegate	'42	p.	24	5'8	160	Cushing Academy
Conrad, W. L., Morrisville	'42	p., of.	20	5'11	160	People's Academy
Clausing, C. I., Essex Junction	'41	p.	21	6'	155	Burlington High School
Corbett, J. E., North Tonawanda, N. Y.	'43	2b.	20	5'8	136	North Tonawanda High School
Corbett, J. F., North Tonawanda, N. Y.	'41	c.	22	6'1	175	North Tonawanda High School
Doherty, R. C., Meriden, Conn.	'43	2b.	20	5'11	185	Meriden High School
Dorion, W. I., Rutland	'43	p.	21	5'11	157	Rutland High School
Healy, R. G., Lynbrook, N. Y.	'41	ss.	21	6'	167	Lynbrook High School
Lawrence, M. J., Akron, N. J.	'41	of.	22	5'7	180	Akron High School
Maley, D. W., Great Barrington, Mass.	'41	1b.	23	6'1	175	Searles High School
Shaw, A. L., Arlington, N. J.	'42	p.	22	6'	185	Kearney High School
Smith, C. B., Craftsbury	'42	c.	21	5'8	142	Vermont Junior College
Spasyk, J. J., Pittsfield, Mass.	'42	2b., c.	22	5'8	148	Pittsfield High School
Strassburg, N. K., North Tonawanda, N. Y.	'41	p.	24	6'1	175	North Tonawanda High School
Sullivan, R. E., Burlington	'42	of.	22	5'10	160	Kimball Union Academy
Sysko, S. J., Bellows Falls	'42	of.	20	5'8	155	Bellows Falls High School
Taylor, F. M., Brattleboro	'41	of.	21	5'11	185	Brattleboro High School
West, R. C., Bridgewater	'43	3b.	20	6'	168	Kimball Union Academy
White, J. J., Needham, Mass.	'42	ss.	23	5'11	168	Lawrence Academy
Wood, H. F., Randolph	'42	3b.	20	5'9	155	Randolph High School
Zellinger, J. J., St. Albans	'42	p.	19	6'3	200	St. Mary's High School

Conscription Hits Medical College

Draft Board Must Decide About Freshmen

When the Selective Service Bill was passed, the intention of its originators was clear to all, and approved by the majority: the training of an army for defense. With the passing of the bill, many problems arose, some of which were quickly solved, and others of which are still pending solution. Among the latter is the question of the status of medical students.

Provision has been made whereby college students who have registered for the draft have been deferred until the end of the school year, or July 1. They are now in class II. At the end of this period, however, they must be reclassified, and at that point the problem begins.

An attempt has been made by Dean Kemp, and other influential persons, to convince the local draft board that students studying medicine are necessary to national health and so eligible for deferment to class IIA. This question has been left entirely to the local boards and must be decided according to their discretion. In New York City, the board has decided that medical students and internes are necessary to national health and has allowed deferment, but the question here in Vermont is not yet settled.

As for the number of students in the Medical School who are affected, practically all of the first two classes are involved. The College has a medical unit of the R. O. T. C. which almost all junior and senior students join, automatically becoming First Lieutenants in the Medical Reserve and free from the draft. The unit has a quota of 28:32 so that not every man who wants to join is able to. However, if the sophomore class survives this next call, it will become part of the reserve unit next year, and so free from conscription. Next year's freshman class will be too young to have registered, so that the present freshman class is the main worry.

Nothing will be done until July, but if the draft board fails to see the issue, what will be the result? An army is necessary—yes, but a doctor doesn't operate with a bayonet or amputate with a machine gun. An army moves on its stomach—but it depends on the doctors whether it moves at all, and if medical students and internes are drafted—where will the army doctors be?

High I. Q. No Longer Criterion for Genius

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

New Book Corner . .

The lending library in the College Bookstore and the University library are constantly receiving new books which should enable students to keep abreast of modern fiction. The following short reviews give the highlights of new books in the lending library.

Out of the Night—*Jan Valtin*

This is the moving and powerful story of a young professional revolutionist whose activities extended all over the world, although they were centered in Germany, the land of his birth. It covers his life from his youth, when he became involved in Communist insurrections, down to the present time. After many years of Communist activity he fell into the clutches of the Gestapo, where after several months of cruel, inhuman treatment he managed to escape to this country. Here in the safety of the United States he has written the tragic story of his life.

The World's Great Letters—*Edited by M. Lincoln Shuster*

This book contains the most historic dramatic and memorable letters of the past twenty years. Each letter is prefaced by a biographical prelude giving significant facts about the life and personality of the writer, and the person to whom it was addressed. Following each letter is an epilogue giving the result of the correspondence. Here are love letters, travel letters, shocking letters, passionate letters, and letters that made history.

Sapphira and the Slave Girl—*Willa Cather*

This is a beautiful story written in quiet tone, of an escape from human slavery. The setting is in Virginia in 1856. The main characters are a miller's family and Nancy, a negro slave. This is a story of danger, a prison, a villainous plot, and finally an escape, written in an exciting manner with a strangely mellow quality, as only Willa Cather can write.

Embezzled Heaven—*Franz Werfel*

Old Teta, a strong, shrewd, ignorant, human, craftily attempts to buy a sure place for herself in heaven. Expectation grows as the old woman roams the Bohemian countryside in search of her nephew. The story does not end when he is found, but there begins exquisite spiritual beauty as Teta with her fellow pilgrims visit the Vatican.

For Whom the Bell Tolls—*Ernest Hemingway*

This book pictures the Spanish Civil War as a romance of human nature quite apart from and above its environment of war. Striking personalities of the Spanish type become especially intimate due to Hemingway's power of dramatization in dialogue. The plot is the attempt of a young American in Republican forces to blow up a steel bridge at the beginning of a major attack.

Mrs. Miniver—*Jan Struther*

This is a perfect portrait of the twentieth century's only humane achievement, the civilized woman. Mrs. Miniver is the wife of an architect and the mother of three children. Her life with its fullness, her delightful sense of humor, as well as the homely atmosphere of the entire book, make up a novel that you will not forget, and one that you will enjoy from beginning to end.

Dean Kemp Makes Gift of Historical Material to College of Medicine

Two gifts, one of them making available important historical material from medical science's discoveries in the physiology of digestion, and the other adding extensive publication reference material on immunology, have come to the Medical Library of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, through Dean Hardy A. Kemp.

A complete file of 37 volumes of the *Journal of Immunology*, beginning with Volume 1, 1916, is the gift to the library of Dr. J. H. Black of Dallas, Texas.

Twenty-seven photostats from the rare William Beaumont collection of the Washington University School of Medicine Library, St. Louis, Missouri, have been sent to the Vermont Medical Library by Miss Ella B. Laurence, librarian at the Missouri Medical School.

The photostats include title pages of the different editions of "Experiments and Observations of Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion," Doctor Beaumont's pioneer work, based upon his experiments with Alexis St. Martin, who had by accident received a bullet wound in the wall of his stomach, leaving an opening which allowed observation of the action of the stomach in digestion.

Notes on St. Martin's Stomach

There is a copy of a page from Doctor Beaumont's notebook giving the account of Alexis St. Martin's accident. Other photostats of Doctor Beaumont's notes include a manuscript page with an account of numerous experiments on St. Martin's stomach, and a page from the doctor's notebook, kept during the War of 1812, describing the battle of Little York, now Toronto.

Beaumont's license to practice medicine, granted June, 1812, by the Third Medical Society of the State of Vermont, is of State interest.

There are facsimiles of five pages of articles of agreement between Doctor Beaumont and Alexis St. Martin, made October, 1832, in which St. Martin agreed to submit to the experiments of Doctor Beaumont under conditions which were fully set forth.

Letters Tell of Honors

Several of the letters and documents tell of honors coming to Doctor Beaumont. There is a notice of election to honorary membership in the Medical Society of the Territory of Michigan, March 3, 1825. There is Doctor Beaumont's commission as surgeon of the United States Army, signed by President John Quincy Adams, February 15, 1828. There is a copy of the letter informing Doctor Beaumont of his election to the chair of surgery of the Medical Department of St. Louis University, dated October 4, 1936, and coming from William G. Eliot, Jr., secretary of the board of trustees of the Medical Department and founder of Washington University in St. Louis, whence came to the University of Vermont's Medical Library these records of one of medical history's pioneers.

A copy of the Chester Harding portrait of William Beaumont, a certificate of copyright of the first edition of Doctor Beaumont's book, and four pages of the first four experiments, are among the Beaumont documents which have now become available for medical students and physicians at the Medical Library.

Museum Exhibits Modern Paintings

A wide range of paintings by a group of modern American artists was opened for public exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on Saturday, March 22. The collection came to the Museum from the Wood Art Gallery in Montpelier, and is scheduled to remain until April 10. Many of the artists whose paintings are shown are Vermont residents during all or part of the year. Many have exhibited at either the Northern or Southern Vermont art shows.

Artists who are represented include E. W. Dickinson, Herbert Meyer, Hilda Belcher, Warren Newcomb, Wallace Fahnestock, Harriet S. Miller, John Lillie, H. E. Schnakenberg, Mary S. Powers, Phil Dyke, Paul Sample (well known from many local exhibitions), Millard Sheets, H. Giles, Arnold Blanch, Joseph Stella, Dorothy Varian, Sydney Laufman, Karl Fortess, Georgina Klitgaard, Austin Mecklem, Reginald Marsh, Horace Brown.

Around the second-floor balcony are dilsplayed the pick of the Museum's collection of Old Vermont Buildings photographs, which have been used in illustrations for the book, "Old Vermont Houses," published last year with Mr. H. W. Congdon of Arlington as author, as a fruit of the Museum's extensive survey of the architecture of Vermont. The collection of old Vermont buildings photographs has been exhibited on loan from the Museum in many parts of Vermont and also in a number of communities in other states.

W. A. A. Takes Part In Many Contests

The second teams of Green and Gold played their game on Tuesday, March 25, 1941, at 4.15, with the Green winning again by a score of 12-8. The high scorer for the Green was Kay Brown '44 with 8 points, and for the Gold, Ramona Hathorn '44 also with 8 points.

Wednesday on March 26 at 5.00 the Town team and Slade, Pi Phi and Moody met in an exciting game with the Town team winning by a final score of 22-12. Liz Gurney '41 was high scorer for the Town team with 10 points, and Priscilla Perkins '44 for Slade, Pi Phi and Moody with 6 points. By this victory the Town team keeps the basketball cup.

The lists for signing up for riding this spring have been posted in the "Y" room. Please sign up if you are interested.

On April 28 the women's outdoor sport program will begin. Girls are all ready receiving coaching in tennis from Miss Crowe in preparation for assistant instructors in the classes. The third meeting for the coaches will take place Tuesday, April 8. Also the softball coaches will have their first meeting Thursday, April 10. Please bring sneakers.

The freshman classes have been having individual recreational sports such as shuffleboard, deck tennis, and pingpong. The freshman program in sports for the rest of the indoor season will be softball. The dance program also changes to social dancing and tap dancing.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

English Students Use Magazine As Textbook

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Freshmen students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook.

Designed in illustrated magazine format the *Freshman Prose Annual*—hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in fifteen years—was edited by Mrs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons college, Boston, and George S. Wykoff, Purdue, Lafayette, Indiana.

Material is grouped under five sections, college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, and art literature—all illustrated with snap-shots, cartoons and masterpiece reproductions.

The magazine-text, introduced this fall, is already in its second printing.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $107,031 and finished the year $1,080 in the black.

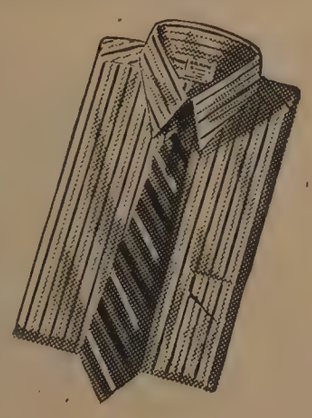
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Dr. Soule Opens Easter Seal Drive

Funds to Benefit Crippled in Vermont

The annual Easter Seal Sale appeal to raise funds for the work for the crippled of the State was opened on March 21 by Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr., of Burlington, president of the Vermont Association for the Crippled, the organization of public spirited individuals who wholeheartedly support this work and carry on the program. Flora J. Coutts of Newport has been appointed Seal Sale Director for the State. She will be assisted by a County Chairman in each county who in turn will have the assistance of a Town Chairman for each town in the county.

The general plan for the 1941 appeal is the Easter Seal Sale made by mail beginning March 21 and carrying through until Easter. As thought at Christmas time is given by the nation as a whole to aid in the fight against tuberculosis so at Easter time does the whole country rally round the cause of the crippled. As Vermont swings into her fifth annual appeal, other states too are giving similar thought, to gain support to carry on and expand the work for the crippled children of America. Easter, the season of hope, is a time eagerly looked forward to by many of the crippled of Vermont, especially crippled young people, because there will then be funds for more work in a program which is meeting a great need. It is through the sale of Easter Seals each year that the work of the Vermont Association for the Crippled, dedicated to the needs for corrective treatment, recreation, education and vocational aid for the crippled of Vermont is financed. The officers and directors of the Vermont Association for the Crippled give as generously as they can of their time and efforts in promoting this needed program but they need the interest and understanding and the financial support of the people of Vermont to make the program as effective as there is need for it to be. They assure the people of Vermont of a wise use of the money received through the annual appeal to help the largest number of the most deserving for the greatest good. Close cooperation with all the other agencies avoids duplication and insures help to those who will most benefit. The 1941 Easter Seal Appeal is made for the crippled of Vermont. The appeal is made to every home in Vermont. A generous response is invited.

Dr. Stultz Lectures Freehand Art Class

During the past six weeks the freehand drawing class under Professor Colburn has been accorded a very unusual and much appreciated privilege when Dr. W. A. Stultz, Professor of Anatomy of the College of Medicine has given a series of lectures on the general structure of the skeleton and muscles of the body.

According to Doctor Stultz the aim of the lectures was "to give a general understanding of the structure and the mechanics of the bony framework of the body together with the position, arrangement and movement of those muscles which are particularly important to the artists in sketching the human figure."

Doctor Stultz's lectures were heightened by skeletal material, charts and models as well as by the clever comments, drawings, and narratives which he introduced in a fascinating manner. The successor to the skeleton would be, in the words of Professor Colburn, "a man particularly fitted for the honor." This apparently refers to a model whose bones are sufficiently close to the surface and who is otherwise particularly fitted to illustrate the lessons learned in the professional atmosphere of the Medical College.

The Art Department is intently busy in its usual manner working out the final proof for the Art Bulletin of the Summer Session.

The department is sponsoring an exhibition at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery replacing the group of historical prints. These are a magnificant collection of contemporary paintings in water color and oil of a wide variety of subjects. They are loaned to the University by the Wood Art Gallery of Montpelier.

Alpha Zeta Holds Initiation and Banquet

The initiation of the new men who have been pledged to Alpha Zeta was held on Thursday, March 27, at Fleming Museum. The annual initiation banquet followed at the Oakledge Manor Gate House on Lake Champlain. The toastmaster of the evening was Brother C. L. Park, Jr., Instructor in Agricultural Education at the University of Vermont. Welcome to the initiates was made by Chancellor Kenneth Estey and the response by Robert Bickford. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. M. H. Campbell, Professor of Dairy Production at the University of Vermont, who delivered the address to the initiates.

The men taken into Green Mountain Chapter this year are the following students of the junior class: Douglas Dana and Norman Stoddard; and from the sophomore class: Robert Bickford, Rufus Estey, Jr., Ray Pestle, Winston Pierce, Robert Story, and Reginald White.

Prof. Maclay Heard On Cynic Program

Discusses Attributes Of Coop. Movement

Concluding the series of CYNIC radio programs before the Easter recess, Malcolm W. Maclay of the University Economics Department presented a discussion of the Cooperative Movement on Tuesday evening, March 25, over station WCAX. Stressing the supreme importance of cooperation, Mr. Maclay described how either faulty or coercive cooperation can easily be misleading or damaging. In the present economic order, we have an individualistic, competitive society in which the bounds have been overflowed resulting in the application of considerable restriction. Approaching the ideal, it was started in the movement in Sweden where the flux of restriction is eliminated by the self-policing of the movement itself. Here in the United States, intense competition has made this impossible. As an example of the practicality of the idea, Mr. Maclay discussed the movement as it flourishes in England. In the 1860's, in a small town called Rochdale, a small group of weavers formulated and put into effect what was to become termed at a later time the so-called "Rochdale Principles." Some of the more important of these points are:

1. Open and voluntary membership to all.
2. The one man—one vote principle; *no* proxy voting.
3. Cash sales only, at the prevailing market prices.
4. All profits are returned to the consumers on the basis of patronage.
5. Constant cooperative education and expansion.
6. Regular and frequent membership meetings.

As an answer to the question: "Why should we in the United States be concerned with consumer's cooperatives?" Mr. Maclay brought forth several points. First, it is the only democratic way to do business. It is also the only form of business where the ownership and control can actually stay in the community. Furthermore, the existence of monopolies as such is eliminated. And finally, Mr. Maclay stated that cooperatives affixed the solution to the ever-present problem of scarcity. In conclusion, Mr. Maclay emphasized that cooperatives do *not* offer a panacea to society. They involve the hard, but the most real way—learning by doing.

Next on the program was Margaret Delano '44, a student living in a cooperative house, who discussed the development of student cooperatives on this campus from the beginning in 1939, when Rand House was opened, to the present year and including next year's plan.

Concluding, Charles Katzew '42 presented a revue of University news and sports events.

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Alumni Meet

(*Concluded from page 1*)

responding secretary; F. Tobey Churchill '35, treasurer.

The quick call for another meeting, at which an even larger attendance is expected, comes from the imperative nature of the business to be considered. Several committee, appointed as the result of the first meeting, will report at this time.

The officers of the newly organized Burlington Alumni Association of the University of Vermont report that over 1,000 potential members reside in Burlington and urge that as many as possible be present at the Monday night meeting March 31. Many who were unable to attend the first meeting, they say, have expressed their interest in the organization.

"It should be the pleasant duty of every man or woman connected with the University," they say, "to be present and be inscribed on the rolls as a charter member of an organization that will be a credit to the University of Vermont, the community and themselves."

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

Sigma Gamma Pledges

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Hazel Osgood '43 of Concord last Monday evening.

Dakota Wesleyan University is contributing thirty-one national guardsmen under the national defense call.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941 NUMBER 46

Cats Win One And Drop Five; Play Yale Today

Debaters Capture Three Out Of Four In Southern Jaunt

Huntley, Durfee And Cohen Are Back From Deep South

Having traversed 4,000 miles of our ir Southland in a doubtful vehicle, the ile contingent of U. V. M. debaters, mposed of Taze Huntley '41, Harold urfee '41 and Julius Cohen '42, is back dely with three victories and one defeat present to the student body.

In the initial contest against Brothers' llege, Drew University, Madison, J., Taze Huntley and Julius Cohen quired the laurel wreath by virtue of ir convincing arguments on the reso- ion "that the nations of the western misphere should form a permanent ion." Next came a couple of non- ision debates against the University North Carolina and Emory University Atlanta, Ga.

At the University of Alabama, Harold rfee and Taze Huntley met with a prising defeat in an unique debate h a "change of opinion" decision. This e of decision is based upon the number people who change their opinion of the stion involved after having revealed ir prejudices before the commence- nt of the debate. U. V. M. found it- f at the short end of an 18-17 verdict. The Forensic Society then encountered uisiana State, Tulane and University Mississippi, all non-decision.

On April 1, ironically enough, Durfee d Cohen kept the Green and Gold mers flying to a double victory over ion College of Jackson, Tenn., scores ding 3-0 and 2-1.

On the following day the University Kentucky was Vermont's opponent in on-decision debate.

This "blitzkrieg" expedition was con- mated with debates against the West rginia Wesleyan College and the Uni- sity of Pittsburgh.

April 9 Chapel Service To Be Entirely Musical

Wednesday morning, April 9, the Chapel Service will be devoted entirely to music. The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra under Professor Bennett will present music by Palestrina and Mozart.

The soloists in Mozart number will be Theresa Coderre '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, T. K. Malone, Jr. '41, G. L. Millikan.

Evening Concert To Be Given On Easter

Mixed Glee Clubs and Soloists to Take Part

With Professor Bennett conducting, the Mixed Glee Clubs will present an evening concert on Easter Sunday at the Ira Allen Chapel. The concert will be in two parts, the first part the Gloria, Sanctus and Benedictus from the "Mass in F Major" by Mozart and the second part the "Cantata No. 4 for Easter; Christ Lay in Death Enshrouded" by J. S. Bach. The work will feature the solo voices of several students singing in solo and solo quartet parts.

Assisting the Glee Club will be the University Choir; the Chapel Orchestra with Michael Anselmo as concertmaster will play the accompaniment. Miss Marston will be organist.

Attention is brought to the time of the concert which will be 8.45 p.m. This time has been selected so as not to conflict with the downtown Easter services.

Soloists will be Theresa Coderre '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, Thomas K. Malone '41, Prof. G. L. Millikan, Earlene Jenness '43, Paul Poulin '41.

Of the Mozart Mass it has been said that "The disarmingly direct and simple appeal of this music precludes any attempt to describe its character or spirit. Only Mozart spoke the language in which that

(*Continued on page 2*)

Tuition Changes

Tuition in the academic colleges of U. V. M. next year will be $350 for Vermonters and the same for out-of-staters. In the medical school $400 will be the annual charge with $550 for out-of-staters.

Secretarial course and commercial teaching students will pay $192.50 a semester and special students will be charged $11.75 per semester hour of study.

This represents a $15 increase in tuition except for medical, commercial and special students. The student activities fee will remain the same.

Notices pertaining to the new tuition rates have been posted on official bulletin boards.

Cast for Freshman Class Play is Selected

"Two Against the Gods," a melodrama in one act by Albert Mannerheim, Jr., is the play selected for presentation by the freshman class in the annual class play contest, the date for which has not been definitely set.

As a result of tryouts held the week preceding vacation, three freshman girls were chosen to take part in this play. The cast of characters is as follows:

Dr. Prince.....Elizabeth Vosburg
Mary Paley.....Ita Casey
Hathor-Amen.....Dorothy Arnault

The other class plays have not been cast as yet, but further tryouts will be held this week. All those interested are requested to watch the bulletin boards for notice of tryouts.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS—There will be further tryouts for Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class plays sometime this week. Watch the bulletin board in the Y Room closely.

The Scribes will meet Thursday, April 10, in the South Lounge at Southwick.

Down G. W. U. 10-3; Bow to Virginia 3-2, Penn 5-4, Maryland 11-0, and Middies 12-3

Can't Take It!



DICK HEALY

who wrenched his knee in the Penn game and was benched, but may play today.

Pounding out three runs in the first frame, Larry Gardner's Catamounts let the lead slip and fell prey 5-4 in their inaugural appearance of the 1941 season to the diamondmen of the University of Pennsylvania, who featured the all-American football player, Frank X. Reagan, in the fourth batting slot.

Behind Clarence Akley's extraordinary hurling, the Cats tied up the score in the seventh inning. It was a see-saw battle from that juncture till the tenth, when Penn scored on a walk with bases loaded. Akley went the whole distance assisted only by the Green and Gold fielding and slugging prowess.

Two days later on March 31 it was a different story. With Shaw flinging the apple the Catamounts went to town, mopping up George Washington University to the tune of 10-3. Besides Shaw's pitching, which was very much in evidence, although it was his first appearance as a college pitcher, Doherty's and Beauchemin's batting was quite an instrumental factor in the Green and Gold victory, each of the latter two being credited with a three bagger.

The first of a two-game series with the Cavaliers of Virginia was cancelled because the God of Rain was working overtime. On the morrow the formidable Cavaliers picked up the lead in the second bracket and kept it all the way. Johnny Spasyk's home run, scoring Carlson ahead of him, accounted for the Cats' tallies. Final score, 3-2.

The Vermonters were driven to Waterloo at the hands of the Maryland University drivers, the last pitch whistling a 11-0 shellacking.

Owing to weak pitching and batting, Larry Gardner's charges met with another debacle in their tilt with the Middies of Navy. The final score was 12-3, which is ample proof of the brand of ball displayed by both teams.

The encounter with Lehigh University was called due to rain, giving the Cats sufficient time to rest up for their foray with the University of Villanova.

See page 3 for a statistical summary of the first five games.

State Legislature Attempting To Aid U.V.M. In Crisis

Guy M. Page and Rep. Asa Bloomer, Trustees Work on Relief Measures

A meeting of trustees of U. V. M. with Governor Wills was held April 4 in the executive office to consider a substitute plan for the bill now in the hands of the house committee to authorize the University to issue up to $1,200,000 in bonds with state credit backing.

The house committee on corporations and franchises to which the original bill was referred suspended consideration of the measure pending a decision on introduction of a substitute.

This meeting has suspended a series of hearings on the bill introduced by Rep. Asa S. Bloomer of West Rutland, also a trustee of U. V. M., at which University officers and trustees spoke.

Guy M. Page, trustee, spoke on March 27 before the house committee on corpoations and franchises explaining the bill. He said that the state would never have to pay for the bonds; the backing of the state was necessary only to make them more marketable.

Others who spoke at this hearing and subsequent ones were Rep. Asa S. Bloomer, William C. Walker, and Donald A. Heminway, trustees, and F. W. Kehoe, comptroller and Edwin Abbott, accountant of U. V. M.

The second University bill introduced by Representative Bloomer was the $150,000 relief appropriation. After study it was reported favorably by a majority of the house committee on education. A minority of the committee reported the bill favorably with amendment. It is now in the hands of the appropriations committee.

The amendment would provide for $75,000 annually as a loan which would be permitted to remain outstanding during satisfactory operation of the financial affairs of the University.

Poultry Bill Rejected

The Vermont House rejected March 31 a $20,000 bill providing for a department of poultry husbandry at U. V. M.

The bill was defeated after a warning by Rep. Charles C. Morse of Randolph that not all appropriations pending could be approved without raising new revenues, possibly by a direct state tax.

Previously Rep. Albert L. Douglas of Worcester, contending that the poultry business is the second most important agricultural pursuit in Vermont, urged passage of this bill, the "chicken coop"

(*Continued on page 4*)

Two Artists Join Summer Art Staff

Sample, Myers, to Teach U. V. M. Summer Session

Two distinguished American artists, one already well known to Burlington, one a newcomer, have been secured and are announced as new faculty members for this summer's art section of the University of Vermont Summer Session by Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department at the University. Paul Sample, nationally known artist, formerly of California, who now spends the regular university year as an artist in residence at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., will come to the University each Monday during the Summer Session to teach a group of advanced painters. Mr. Sample has frequently exhibited his work locally and is known throughout New England as well as across the continent. Much of his work has a New England flavor.

Eugene E. Myers of Teachers College, Columbia University, teacher, writer, lecturer, and creative artist, who is particularly known for his work in art education, will conduct a workshop and discussion course in art for public school teachers. This course is especially planned to help teachers of one-room and graded schools. Mr. Myers will also offer a new course in "Education and the Arts," especially planned for school superintendents, princi-

(*Continued on page 4*)

F. B. I. Intervenes in Riotous "You Can't Take It With You"

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play selected by the University Players for presentation during Junior Week, was first produced in December, 1936. Its plot is the familiar tale of two young lovers nearly parted because of their families, but upon this well-worn framework the authors have built a riotous network of daffy characters and farcical situations.

Grandpa Vanderhof's loony tribe is described thus by the *Theatre Arts Monthly* (February, 1937):

"There is not a single ounce of rational thinking or acting in them—from Grandfather Martin Vanderhof who gave up business years ago because he wanted to relax and who has never paid an income tax because he doesn't believe in it, to his daughter Mrs. Penelope Sycamore who writes plays because eight years ago somebody left a typewriter at her house by mistake, or her husband who manufactures fireworks in the cellar with a visiting milkman for helper, or their children who dance and play the xylophone and manufacture candies . . . ."

Unfortunately, Alice Sycamore, the youngest daughter, is quite sane. She realizes their extreme eccentricity when she and the son of her wealthy and highly conventional boss fall in love. His family vastly disapprove. At a dinner party given by the Sycamores for the hero's family, the stiff-necked Kirbys, hilarious interruptions follow each other to the last hair-brained episode when a party of raiders arrive from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The necessary solution of problems and softening of hearts comes about, but the plot is decidedly a subordinate to the comic situations of the play. Grandpa Vanderhof, the chief madman leads his lunatic family through their slap-happy existence. His activities range from attending commencement exercises to jeer at orators, hunting snakes, throwing darts at targets and visiting zoos. Henry Travers created the rôle of Grandpa, with Margot Stevenson as Alice Sycamore, the heroine.

Highly successful as a play, when Columbia Studios presented "You Can't Take It With You" on the screen, Director Frank Capra received his third award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his inspired direction.

Lionel Barrymore as Grandpa Vanderhof, Jean Arthur as Alice Sycamore and James Stewart as Tony Kirby headed the well-chosen cast, whose performance made the production one of 1938's best motion pictures.

The University Players have selected a fine play for presentation. It is an ambitious undertaking and a fitting to their past production which include: "The Three-Cornered Moon," "Night Must Fall," and "What a Life."

his Iz Spring, Vt. Milady Steps Out

Shoulders are less pronounced—newest es slope as nature intended. Waistes are less nipped, skirts soft or pleated. What's this? Why it's a bird's-eye w of spring fashion magic.

What kind of spring will it be? Navy No. 1 color, with white, red, gold, or k accents. All beiges and browns and ens are important, and black with shes of white.

Be remembered for the lady of the ds, this spring, 1941. Enchantingly minine, these soft, soft silhouettes—fly blouses peeking out of suit coats.

But notice! Fashion is feminine but t fussy; casual and easy to wear. White lar coats and dresses are everywhere. yes, and don't forget capes are cos- e news again this year—navy with ite and red trims, and of course a tical or military accent.

Everyone should have a suit, plain or ored, and practically all are with fitted sts; although the fashion note is oulders less pronounced," you'll find ry suit with some padding at the ulders.

Shantung or jersey is a "must" this son. You really should enjoy one of e wrinkleless materials in a blouse or ress.

Something as practical as it is attrac- e—the print dress with a light weight l coat which is in the dominate color

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 8, 1941 NO. 46

EDITORIALS

Conscription and Education

With conscription now an accepted fact in this country and thousands already in camps all over the country, it would perhaps be worth while to examine some of the problems and dangers to education which has grown out of it.

In many sections of the country students are faced with the possibility of being drafted in the very middle of an academic year. This does not seem necessary nor just. Naturally it cannot be expected that college students be deferred until their entire education is completed. But a ruling which permitted deferment until July 1 of students called during the academic year would save those affected a great deal of time and expense. For a student to drop out of college in the middle of the regular school term is equivalent to a total loss.

Another problem which should be untangled is that of students in such professions as medicine. Actual cases have been found where medical students drafted into the army have been given some routine task while utterly untrained draftees have been placed in the medical corps. This holds true of others with special training. We feel that an effort should be made to place those drafted in positions where they can use their talents to best advantage. Furthermore, we oppose the interruption of a medical student's studies because a nation is in constant need of good doctors. Making soldiers out of medical men is no help either to the defense program or the nation's health.

If we are to make any claims to fairness, we must see that the Selective Service Act is administered with true impartiality. We oppose any discrimination or favoritism in granting student deferment according to academic standing, "citizenship" qualifications, or solely upon the recommendation of school administrators. This has happened in some cases and is a bad argufy for the academic freedom of our colleges.

Looking at the situation from a broader prospective, we find that the war and the increasing emphasis on national defense have been responsible in part for a growing tendency to regiment thought and learning. This is not compatible with the American spirit which has always fought tenaciously for free thought and the extension of culture. This country must oppose vigorously all covert or open attempts to deny access to any book, source of information or cause of study in our schools. There must be no warping of education to fit military regulation and control. Liberal arts or scientific courses should not be sacrificed to vocational training or military drill. Any proposals to reduce college courses to cover four years in three, or to institute military training as a required part of the college course are contrary to democratic education. The spirit of free inquiry and scientific learning must be maintained at all costs.

Nineteen seventeen was a warning—let us not have a repetition of the hysteria which swept the country at that time. Our democratic system should have no place for the Napp-Couderts, Tenneys, Robeys and Stokes that are springing up on all sides covered by the false cloak of patriotism. We must see that the ideal of democracic education—to serve mankind, our country and its fine institutions—continues to live.

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Mortar Board Dance To Be Held Saturday

On Easter eve, April 12, the annual Mortar Board dance will usher in the Easter season with a flourish, as the girls of U. V. M. dance with the men of their choice in the ballroom at Southwick. The affair will be, as usual, semi-formal, giving the girls a chance to display their new spring evening gowns. Tickets may be purchased from any Mortar Board member. Further details of this dance will appear in Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

Harry Twitchell Born in Portugal Likes Life in U.S.A.

With a very determined and well-pronounced "my hat," which is, incidentally, the equivalent to a good old American "oh gee" or "my gosh," Harry Twitchell '43 settled down to explaining the trials and tribulations of college life in a strange country.

Or perhaps it shouldn't be referred to as "strange" since this is his fifth visit to the United States, and also this is his second year at Vermont. However, it is different enough from school in England to present enough problems and inspire enough thoughts to make the impressions of this chap (as he would enthusiastically call any young fellow) mighty interesting.

Harry, whose father was a Vermonter, was born nineteen long (or were they?) years ago in Lisbon, Portugal, from which he proceeded to move around a great deal, ending up at Tonridge, a boys' school situated in a town recently bombed. (For a sample of the English version of school spirit personified, one might try listening to Harry's prideful descriptions of life at that school.)

After arriving in America merely for a vacation, they found that complications had set in due to the declaration of war and that returning would be impossible at the time. It is interesting to note that the boat following was the fateful "Athenia."

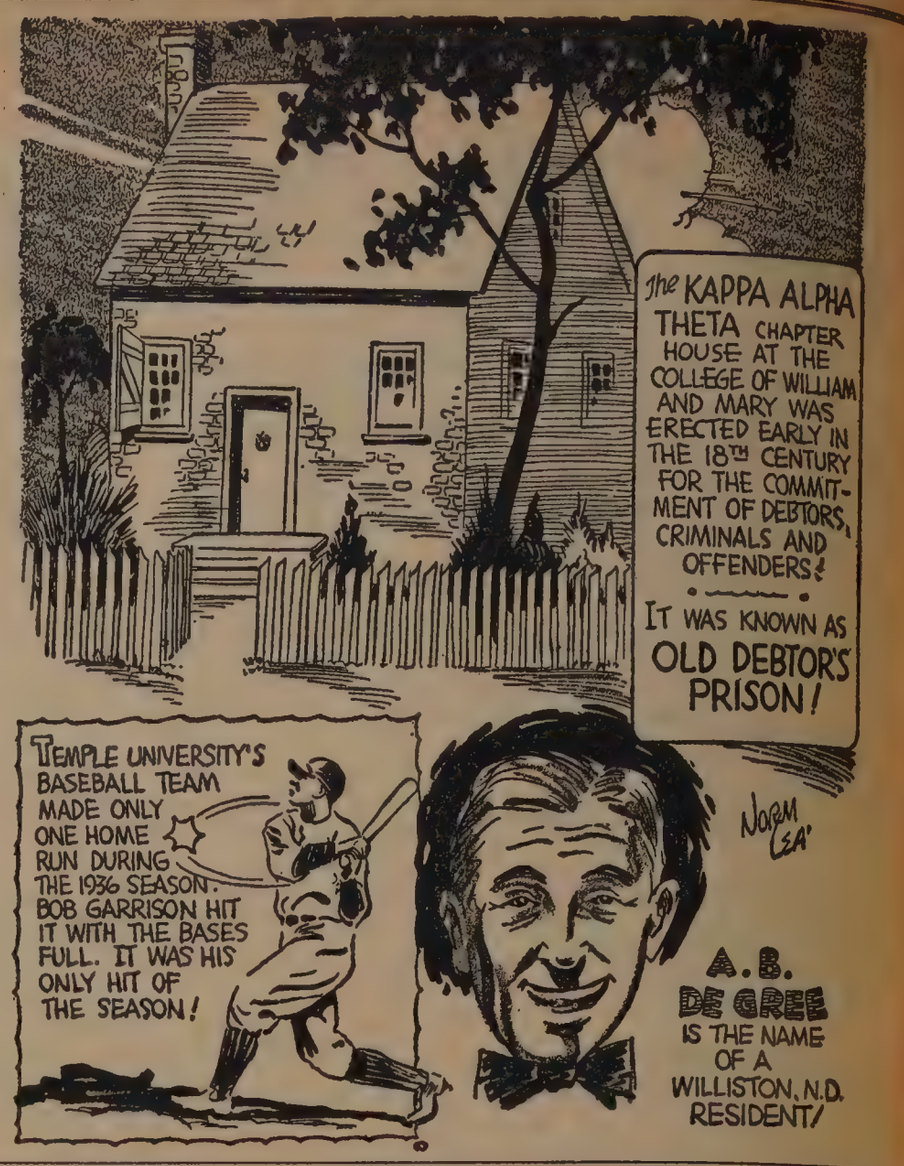
However, that was a year ago September and by this time, despite a few problems and his definite refusal to fall into the clutches of American slang (and don't think the English don't have a few rare expressions of their own!), he has settled down to being just a student. And why not? These puzzling things consist mostly of money—that is, getting the quality he expects for his money compared to the quality of goods at home—and the difference in girls, although he knew few at home.

The thing which Harry admires most (or should we say the *thing* he admires) is the marvelous opportunity for college education given to so many people of different means. Especially noticeable is the greater percentage of co-eds at American schools. Incidentally, he noticed that English girls grow up more slowly and are *naturally* (why naturally?) more reserved. Social life was not stressed nearly so much, but Harry seems to catch on quickly, for he can be counted among those present at most of the school functions, or those of Delta Psi, of which he is a member.

We hear there is nothing quite like his speaking French with that accent, but nevertheless he has the kind of command over the English language which makes Mr. Average American feel as if he's speaking Pig Latin or a rare version of Double Talk. Despite his linguistic achievements, Harry is taking General Science—majoring in Geology, in fact. By the way, he's willing to teach elocution, and cheap. How cheap, we don't quite know (perhaps for a few lessons on how to avoid being trampled to bits during these fast swing numbers).

Strangely enough, he thinks football is a great game (he'd better), but he'd like to see his main interest, rugby, become a prominent sport. He is most pleased that U. V. M. is a member of the Eastern Rugby Union, and that Americans in general are becoming more and more interested in it. Another of the puzzling things to Harry is that basketball (strictly a girls' game in England) is played also by men in the United States, while only girls play field hockey here.

As for our crop of new foreign students, Harry hasn't met any at this writing, but he feels that an interview with one of them would be far more interesting. We disagree!



Concert

(Concluded from page 1)

spirit could be expressed." It is simpler and less pretentious than the better known Mass in C Minor.

In reference to the Bach Cantata the Association of American Colleges in the department of Circulating Choral Music has made the statement:

"There is no greater Bach than this Cantata. Each of the seven numbers is a masterpiece. Each is based on the splendid old Chorale, 'Christ Lay in Death Enshrouded,' the text comprising Luther's entire hymn. The solos and duets are all suitable for the entire chorus and, according to the tradition at the Thomasschlue in Leipsic, were so done by Bach."

The chorale has a most interesting history in that Bach borrowed the chorale from Luther who had taken it from a twelfth century Easter carol which resembles in turn, the Easter sequence "Victimae Paschali."

This music is the same music that will be sung by the combined college glee clubs at the New England Festival at Durham, N. H., on April 18 and 19.

DON'T FORGET! Mortar Board dance coming up Saturday, April 12! Girls it's not too soon to choose your escorts. All Out!

REHEARSALS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 8

Tuesday
1.15 Soloists Mozart Mass, Music Building
7-8 Choir and Glee Clubs, Chapel
7.45-9.15 Chapel Orchestra Strings, Chapel

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Strings
7-8.45 Glee Clubs, Music Building
7-8.30 Men
7.15-8.45 Women
8.45-9 Women's Glee Club (not in Mixed)

Thursday
7-8 Choir and Glee Clubs, Chapel
8.00 University Orchestra, Music Building

Friday
7-8.45 Glee Clubs, Music Building

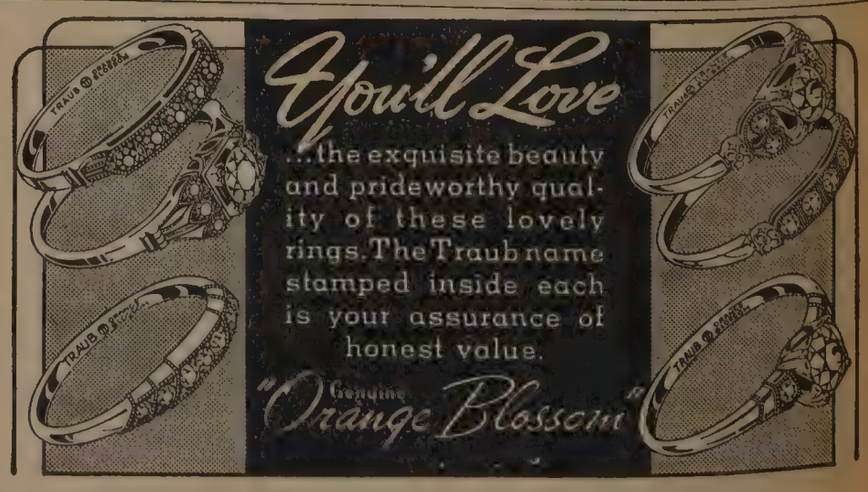
Saturday
1-1.30 Choir and Glee Clubs, Chapel
2-3.30 Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel

Sunday
7.00 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel
7.45 Choir and Glee Clubs
8.45 EASTER CONCERT

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GIFTS — FAVORS — TROPHIES — ENGRAVING—

What Size Course? or Put, Put, a Birdie!

By Charles Evans, Jr.

With the tremendous spread of the popularity of college golf, many of the colleges are actively planning new golf clubs, and with those enthusiasts the problem arises: shall it be a nine-hole course, to begin with, or eighteen holes at the start?

The right policy for all such colleges, unless special conditions and favored finances make the full eighteen holes possible, calls for a nine-hole course.

No one seems to know definitely just where the idea that eighteen holes constitutes a golf course got its origin. But because of this unit, which has become more or less standard, many members of nine-hole courses seem to think there is something lacking in their club. Such is not the case at all. Some of the best golf courses in the world are of nine holes; some of the sportiest holes I have ever played are on nine-hole courses.

There are several factors that make the nine-hole course most attractive. Its only disadvantage is that it will not accommodate a club with a large membership.

It is better to have nine good holes than eighteen indifferent ones. It is far better to have nine good greens, well kept, than twice that number in poor condition.

The pleasure of golf is not measured at all by the number of holes on the course. I have noticed that there is an air of intimacy about the well-kept nine-hole course that sometimes seems to be lacking in the larger one. The players and members seem to be thrown into closer contact with one another. One seems to know the holes better which of course is a fact, not a fancy. On some big courses some of the holes are so far away that they seem to be entirely out of the player's scheme of pleasure until he comes to them now and then in his rounds.

The nine-hole course is not a young or undersized links. It can be the best golf in the world. It all depends upon the college men and women who make up the club.

If tournaments are to be concluded between the rising and setting of the sun a course should not be too long. On many courses the time now consumed in making a round is prodigious and time is something that we cannot always spare. It seems to me as the score mounts with the time consumed there is a feeling of mental and physical defeat that takes away the pleasure of the game.

There is really nothing sacred in the numbers nine and eighteen applied to golf courses. I think it was highly probable that the orthodox number was determined by the length of time necessary to play around.

The oldest golf club in the world has always possessed only seven holes. The most famous course originally had twelve holes. Old St. Andrew's started with six holes. Then it added—and added still more—until twenty-two holes in all made up the course. Then four of the holes somehow were tossed into the discard. Apparently this process of adding and eliminating holes at St. Andrew's was really the deciding factor in giving us today the regulation eighteen-hole course. The smallest course numbers five holes. The biggest course is twenty-five holes.

I don't think it is absolutely essential for a club to stick to the nine- or eighteen-hole rule at all. My idea is that the college club should put in all the good holes the space allows—the more holes, of course, the greater variety of play.

I am assuming that the average hole should make certain demands of skill upon the college players. Something besides driving, niblick shots and putting should form the necessary equipment of a golfer. Golf should not be a driving and hiking competition.

VILLANOVA 8—VERMONT 2

Vermont's runs were batted in on Johnny Spasyk's long homer with Sysko on base.

Villanova out hit the Cats 9-3, as Al Shaw issued six walks and three strikeouts.

The Vermont men committed four errors.



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V-60

Poor Conditions Void Ski Title

Voting Participants Cancel Stowe Jumping

The Stowe one-man, four-event championship will not be decided this spring. Poor conditions on the Morrisville-Stowe 30-meter hill caused officials to cancel the jumping, and a meeting of the competitors voted unanimously not to award the title on the basis of three events, but to carry it over until next year.

The decision to call the meet off came after several had taken practice jumps. The takeoff and landing hill were in good condition but on the traverse at the bottom it was impossible for the skiers to attempt to stop in the mushy going, and this was thought too dangerous.

So Blond Bill Halsey, who was in third place after the completion of three events Saturday, can share honors with Bob Meservey of Dartmouth and Allan Beck of Norwich. Meservey was leading the field by a six-point margin and Beck was second, less than two points ahead of Halsey, the Harvard ski coach who was defending his title.

Meservey won the slalom in the afternoon to go with his fifth in the morning's downhill, and a second in Friday's cross-country, to pile up 291.5 points, while Beck, with an eighth in the downhill and second in the slalom, crept up past Halsey. Beck had a total of 285.3 points for the three events, while Halsey, who was fourth in the downhill only to run into difficulties in the slalom and finish thirteenth, lost the lead he held Friday after winning the cross-country and was third with 283.6 points.

Victor Constant of Norwich slammed his way through a treacherous Nose Dive trail during Saturday morning's downhill to win the event in 2 minutes and 41 seconds, the fastest time recorded this year for the trail. Constant made a daring run to gain a three-second edge over Norm Richardson of Stowe, a ski instructor in Sepp Ruschpp's ski school. Tom Cootey of Norwich, last in Friday's cross-country, was third in the slalom, just back of Meservey and Beck.

Three-event point total:

1, Meservey 291.5; 2, Beck 285.2; 3, Halsey 283.6; 4, I. Townsend 279.1; 5, R. Townsend 276.1; 6, Distin 274.4; 7, Baradale 272.9; 8, Collins 272.5; 9, Nunnemacher 270.6; 10, Richardson 269.2; 11, Constant 263.3; 12, Blood 262.6; 13, Benedict 261.0; 14, Fowler 257.1; 15, Huessey 252.8; 16, Cootey 249.4; 17, Blais 245.2; 18, Worden 243.8; 19, Glover 236.3; 20, McNamara 228.5; 21, Johnson 214.6.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

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Sports Cast

By G. Little

The itinerant U. V. M. baseball team is absorbing a string of defeats on their annual southern trip. These losses are distressing, to say the least, to the Vermont fans but those thus affected must bear in mind the fact that this journey is more or less a training trip on which the members of the club are rounding into shape and gaining valuable experience for the nucleus of the schedule. The loss of Dick Healy, spark-plug infielder, is one of the prime reasons for the defeats. Healy sustained an injury in the first contest and was forced from the line-up. An obligato note in the Green and Gold defeat symphony is the work of the pitchers. While the moundsmen have demonstrated their penuriousness in the hit column in most games, they have done an abrupt about face in showing great generosity in issuing the enemy batsmen a large total of bases on balls. This fault, coupled with the sieve-like nature of the infield, has contributed largely to the opposition's great accumulations of scores. Bob Doherty, sophomore outfielder, is the "find" of the trip and after five games is leading the batsmen with a lofty .476 average.

Frank Reagan, Penn halfback and current catcher, is being regarded favorably by a number of big league scouts. In the Vermont-Penn game he demonstrated his speed on the bases by beating out an infield hit, stealing second and third and scoring on an infield out. Another Northern Leaguer will break into a big league line-up when Crash Davis, former Rutland infielder, supplants Bennie McCoy at second base for the Philadelphia Athletics. McCoy has his draft questionnaire and appears to be lost for the coming campaign.—Max Baer is due for an "oscar" next year for his performance in the recent Baer-Nova battle. Critics say the acting was excellent.

Southern Trip Statistics

Statistics on batting, fielding and pitching for the touring University of Vermont baseball club in the first five games of its southern trip are as follows:

Batting and Fielding

Name—Position	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	hbp	sb	sh	avg	ch	po	a	e	avg
Doherty, l.f.	5	21	2	10	0	1	0	12	0	3	1	.476	9	7	1	1	.889
Akley, p.	2	7	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.429	6	1	5	0	1.000
Shaw, p.	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	.400	6	0	5	1	.833
Spasyk, 2b.	5	19	3	6	2	0	1	11	1	1	0	.316	32	16	14	2	.938
Beauchemin, l.b.	5	19	3	6	1	2	0	10	0	1	0	.316	49	46	1	2	.959
Smith, c.	5	20	2	5	1	0	0	6	0	1	1	.250	26	21	4	1	.962
Maley, r.f.	5	21	1	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	1	.190	4	4	0	0	1.000
Wood, 3b.-ss.	5	23	5	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	.174	31	8	16	7	.774
Sysko, c.f.	5	19	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.105	18	15	0	3	.833
Conrad, ss.	3	11	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.091	14	5	4	5	.643
Carlson, p.-3b.	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	2	0	2	0	1.000
Healy, ss.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	4	3	0	1.000
Alberghini, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	1	0	1.000

Pitching Records

Name—Position	G	IP	R	H	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct
Al Shaw	2	11⅓	8	7	14	7	2	1	1	1	.500
Clarence Akley	2	15	15	18	10	10	1	3	0	2	.000
Bob Carlson	2	13⅔	12	15	5	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Roy Alberghini	1	2⅔	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

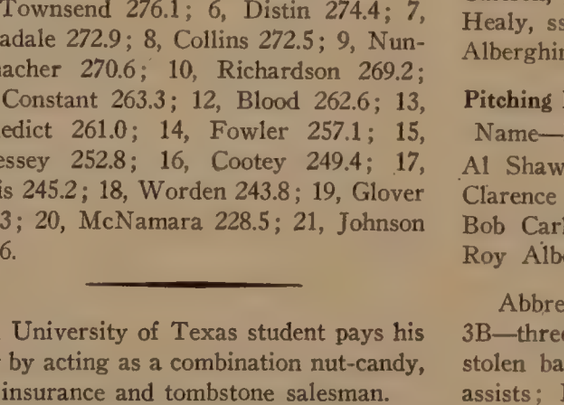
Abbreviations: G—games; AB—at bat; R—runs; H—hits; 2B—two base hits; 3B—three base hits; HR—home runs; TB—total bases; HBP—hit by pitcher; SB—stolen base; SH—sacrifice hit; AVG—average; CH—chances; PO—put outs; A—assists; E—errors; SO—struck out; WP—wild pitch; IP—innings pitched; W—won; L—lost; PCT—percentage.

Combined score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Vermont	9	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	0	19
Opponents	6	2	8	4	4	2	1	8	0	1	36

Double plays: Wood and Beauchemin; Wood and Spasyk; Shaw, Spasyk and Beauchemin.

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Atom Smasher at U. of California Is Half Made

BERKELEY, CALIF. — (ACP) — Nearly half the steel for the world's largest cyclotron, the University of California's 4,900-ton atom smasher, has been put into place.

A total of 3,700 tons of steel, as much as is used in one of Uncle Sam's cruisers, will go into the magnet alone. The base and half of the vertical columns of the magnet have been completed.

When the magnet is finished in April, work will begin on a building to house the cyclotron, with the machine expected to be in operation by the fall of 1942.

The new cyclotron will dwarf the 225-ton atom-smasher on California's Berkeley campus, now the largest in the world. Prof. E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron, expects the new machine to open up new worlds to science.

The 4,900-ton cyclotron will be at least five times as powerful as the 225-ton machine. It will bombard atoms with a beam of atomic particles traveling at 60,000 miles a second, which corresponds to 100,000,000 electron volts of energy.

Spring Dances Held Before Vacation

Eight Fraternities Give Annual Formals

Friday evening, March 28, eight of the fraternities held their annual spring formals.

At the Sigma Phi Place a formal was held. Castle Heights and his orchestra played. Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Allan C. Moore and Mrs. Vaughn Burgess were chaperones. J. S. Burgess '42 and P. Eisenwinter '43 were in charge of the dance. Easter decorations were in evidence.

Decorations at the Delta Psi formal followed the spring motif. Wayne Barrows and his Catamounts played. Doctor and Mrs. Marvin, and Doctor and Mrs. Corbin, chaperoned. R. O. Estey '43 and O. F. Swift '43 were co-chairmen.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge an informal dance was held with R. Bloomer '44 in charge. Professor and Mrs. Witham, and Professor and Mrs. McKee were chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta had a formal dinner dance with music by Jack Collins. D. Nutter '43 and F. Bundy '44 were co-chairmen of the dance, and W. Nestler '43 and C. Miller '42 were in charge of the dinner. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Pond, and Professor and Mrs. Heicher.

A formal dance with music by Bob Gary and his orchestra was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. A. Shaw '42 and S. Searl '42 were co-chairmen of the dance. Captain and Mrs. Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Millington were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Gander McLeod were guests at the dance. Formal decorations were used with top hats, etc. adorning the walls.

Alpha Tau Omega featured the Easter theme at its semi-formal. J. Diforio '41, F. Ford '41 and R. Thayer '42 were in charge. Music was furnished by a local orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were chaperones.

The Owls held a formal dance. H. E. Howe '43 and J. White '42 acted as chairmen. A so-called battle of music was staged by the Collegians of Barre and Paul Chambers and his orchestra from Montpelier. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Rowell, and Mr. George L. Millikan.

Legislature

(*Continued from page 1*)

bill. He declared that the present courses of instruction in poultry husbandry at the State Agricultural College are worse than none at all, and that the legislature should recognize the growing importance of poultry raising to the agricultural welfare of the state.

The bill was rejected 86 to 75 on a rising vote.

U. V. M. Contract With City

University of Vermont trustees signed a contract with the City of Burlington, March 28, giving the city a short term lease of the 120-acre Wheeler plot at the airport. Getting this land will allow the city to start work preparatory to an airport expansion program.

The contract between the University and the city was signed by Guy M. Page and Thomas C. Cheney for the trustees at a meeting in Governor Wills' office in Montpelier.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

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Sample, Meyers to Teach U. V. M. Summer Session

(*Continued from page 1*)

pals, elementary and secondary teachers, art and music teachers. This course, which will represent an entirely new opportunity for school supervisors, will deal with the nature of art and its place in education and present-day life. Mr. Myers comes originally from North Dakota.

Barse Miller, who crosses the United States from California annually to teach advanced painting in the University of Vermont Summer Session, will lead his usual large and enthusiastic group of art students, including both advanced art workers and beginners. Mr. Miller's class meets in the studio for morning painting, going outside sketching afternoons, and once a week meets to examine the collective work of the class, displayed for study and criticism. This is Mr. Miller's third year of teaching with the Vermont Summer Session.

Three art exhibitions at the Fleming Museum of the University during the summer will contribute to the opportunities for art learning offered art students of the Summer Session. The exhibition of art work by students in the art classes at the University will take place in August in the Museum art gallery.

Mr. Sample's students, all advanced in the study of painting, will be individually engaged on major paintings, receiving his criticism and inspiration on Mondays, when Mr. Sample, who summers at Lake Willoughby will arrive early in Burlington, to spend a long day of intensive painting with his class. Following discussion with the students, the group will go afield in the vicinity of Burlington, carrying lunch with them, and spending the whole day at their painting.

The art classes of the Summer Session, in addition to Mr. Sample and Mr. Miller, teaching advanced painting, and Mr. Myers, giving special art instruction for teachers and school executives, will be rounded out by the courses given by Professor Colburn and Mrs. Isabel Mills.

Professor Colburn, who conducts the year around department, in the summer teaches freehand drawing and painting, while coordinating the work of all Summer Session classes. Mrs. Mills, whose courses in the appreciation of modern art and applied art are popular throughout the year, will have her usual large and enthusiastic group of students.

With such a wide range of art subjects and instructors, the Art Summer School has undergone another expansion in its steady growth of recent years, and now has instruction to offer many classes of art students, including both undergraduates and graduates, and taking in artists already considerably advanced in their study, as well as beginners, school teachers and administrators, and the general public, who desire cultural or generally instructive art courses.

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Independent's Notes

Non-fraternity members make up this group. It is run under the advice of faculty members. On Monday, March 17 the pins were presented. On the pin a scroll lies across a green field of diamond bordered by gold. The scroll is emblematic of scholarship, the diamond of high ideals.

The Independent glee club under the direction of Paul Poulin gave a fine performance at the Interfraternity Sing.

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three-year course for students who enter with a B.A.

Prof. J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders Association.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Dis Is Spring and Hats Are Fantasies

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the print and lined with the dress material.

The navy is influencing our costumes so that middies and large sailor collars are important to have in our spring wardrobe.

Hats are fantasies. It seems that everything goes this spring. Pretty, pleasing and dashing, the hats are soft and flattering with veils, flowers—a special note here—and trimmed with bright plaid taffeta ribbon, or white for a real springy touch—white flowers, white edged, white lined.

The shirt and skirt girl are always in. And this is carried out in evening clothes, too, shirtwaist topped dinner dresses for those affairs that do not demand you be all dressed up.

Give lots of thought to your accessories. Bags are bigger; short, white kid gloves are back; also colored gloves soft at the wrists.

Open toe and heel in shoes are still here but not as dominate a fashion as last year. Any kind of pump or sandal is smart.

As a last suggestion, take a color tonic and take it on your finger tips. "Rhubarb" is a rosy pink, live and clear and in line with the surge of pinks for spring. "Fireweed" is a true bracer, a crisp, bright red to be worn with navies, neutrals and dark green. Last is a sunbrowned shade, "Ginger Tea," rosy-toned and warming. Wear this with beiges, turquoise and soft-off greens.

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Circe

Jane Lyons

I saw you there in the back alley
Making moon-eyes at the grocer's son;
I was there. I can even tell you
How he chucked you under the chin
And touched your hair. I saw you
Toss your head with a careless fling
And stamp your foot, pretending
It was a size four. The sharp tap
Routed the cat from the alley door.

I saw the moon chip off the bricks of the building
With a green flare; and just at that moment
You unlooped your hair and the grocer's boy stared
To see it falling in the moonlight
And the moon treading in your hair.
I saw the buildings rub up against each other
Under the winking stars. They turned away their heads
In consternation—and so did I;
But I heard you murmur softly under your breath,
Like sighing waters—a dim sigh.

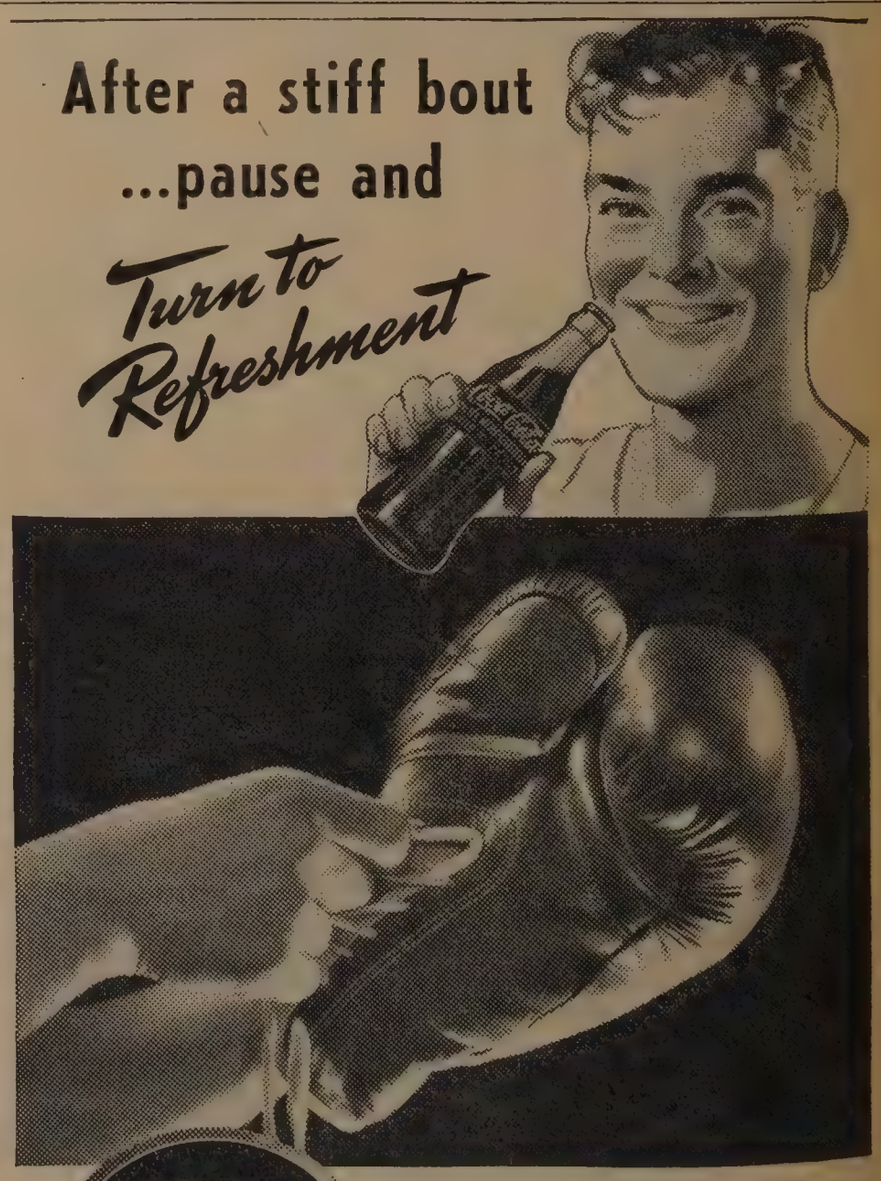
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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941 NUMBER 47

reliminary Final xam Schedule osted This Week

Exams Begin on May 28 Last Exam on June 11; Revised Schedule Soon

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss regory, Registrar's Office, Room 5, dical Building, not later than Saturday on, April 12. Such conflicts are not to reported at the Deans' Offices or at administrative office other than Room Medical Building.)

Wednesday A.M., May 28—Botany 109, ectronics, General E.E. (E.E. 37), Mu- 12 (violin meth.), Poultry 1, Spanish Spanish 2, Spanish 103.

Wednesday P.M., May 28—Botany 2 d 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Eco- mics 13, Education 6, English 3, Eng- h 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History Italian 1, Latin 2, Mathematics 5, Men- Hygiene (El. Ed.), Music 9, Political ience 6, Political Science 7, Psychology (aesthetics), Psychology 8 (tests), Zo- gy 10.

Thursday A.M., May 29—Geology 2, istory 12, Livestock, Music 4, Physics 1, litical Science 104, Psychology 2 (ap- ied), Psychology 5 (abnormal), Read- Methods (El. Ed.).

Thursday P.M., May 29—Chemistry Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics Economics 60, Economics 63, Factory nning (M. E. 44), History 1 (Roman), Economics 12 (marketing), Latin A, litical Science 115, P. S. Music 2 (El.).

Saturday A.M., May 31—Geology 4, ighways, History 3, H. Economics 26 t. Dec.), Latin 11 (mythology), Zo- gy-Botany 14 (El. Ed.), Zoology 15 hysiology).

Saturday P.M., May 31—Agricultural rketing, Chemistry 106, English 2, ch. Drawing (M. E. 32), Sanitary En- eering.

Monday A.M., June 2—Chemistry 1, emistry 21, Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.), emistry 23 (Agric.), Education 4, Eng- Meth. (El. Ed.), French 106, Greek Greek 109, H. Econ. 5 (Diet. and tr.), Math. 7, Music 11, Philosophy Political Science 114, Reinforced ncrete.

(*Continued on page 6*)

tudents to Hold unrise Service

Set your alarm clocks for 4:00 a.m. d get to bed early Saturday night for joint Sunrise Service of the young ple's church groups is scheduled to rt at 5:15, and all those participating urged to be prompt in arriving at the d Mill before 4:45 a.m. From here the up will proceed to the Country Club, those living along South Prospect or Redstone campus are asked to join the y as it passes. Any cars with sane vers at the wheel will be welcomed. In e of rain or extremely bad weather the vice will be held at the First Congre- tional Church on South Winooski Ave. e group in charge has been very fortu- te in obtaining Mr. Hess of the YMCA deliver the Easter message. He will be plemented by Ora Heywood '41, who ll read the scripture, and "Reg" White who will give a prayer. There is also ossibility of a duet by Bob Goss '44 and elene Jenness '43. It is hoped that the ns will be accompanied by trumpets. Everyone who is not afraid of losing a le sleep is urged to attend, bringing g friends to enjoy this well-planned gram.

Spring Is Here To Stay---We Hope!



Champlain in the spring time or as it should be by Easter

Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition to Be Held at Museum Beginning May 7

The Fleming Museum Art Association gives forth the announcement that the Eleventh Annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition is to be held May 7-June 2, 1941 in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

A small picture exhibit and sale will be held in the balcony of the entrance lobby, and the regular exhibition in the gallery. There will be popular vote awards for both oils and water colors in three classes, landscape, figure, and still life. There is also a $25.00 cash award for the most inspirational painting. The attending public will be requested to vote on these classifications, and the votes will be tabulated immediately after the closing date, June 2. For the awarding of the $25.00 cash prizes for the most inspirational painting the services of a clergyman, another art lover, and the chairman will judge. The theme should be a spiritual one as it will be the main factor in judging for the prizes. Artistic ability, composition, color, etc., will be carefully considered in addition to the emotional power of the subject.

Rules Follow

The following rules will be in effect and should be read carefully by those entering:

1. Only recent original works which have not been previously exhibited in the Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibitions will be accepted.

2. All pictures should be framed or mounted on heavy stiff board.

3. The works accepted are:

Paintings in oils, water colors, and pastels.

Etchings, lithographs, crayon, and block prints.

Black and white drawings.

The canvas size for work accepted for the art gallery ranges from 14 x 18 inches up to not over 40 x 50 inches, and for the balcony, smaller than 14 x 18 inches, but not less than 6 x 9 inches.

4. Available space being limited, the total number of pictures accepted will have to be approximately 80. This being the first season for the small picture sale, there is no estimate of how many pictures can be accepted.

5. Artists may submit two larger pictures and up to six pictures in the smaller class. Any works not accepted does not signify lack of talent. It may be necessary owing to lack of space, and the artists will be expected to abide cheerfully by the decision of the judges.

6. All artists will contribute $1.00 with their application. This amount is absolutely necessary to cover the cost of catalogues, postage, and incidental expenses because there is no other income.

7. Registration closes May 1. *Please be prompt and mail your registration now!* Paintings and drawings should be delivered during the week of April 28 to the Fleming Museum, between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., and 2 and 5 p.m., marked: *For Eleventh Annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition.* All transportation charges must be prepaid. No work can be received after 5 p.m., Friday, May 2.

8. Both the container and each exhibit should be marked with the name and address of sender. Please the registration cards exactly as specified with a separate card for each entry.

9. All artists who deliver their paintings by hand to the museum are requested to call for their exhibits during the three days June 3, 4, 5. Any work not removed by Sunday, June 8, will be returned delivery collect and a charge made for packing if necesary. *Please cooperate with the museum.* Paintings sent to the exhibition in cases, boxes, etc., from out of town will be returned in their original packages charges collect as soon as possible after June 8.

10. The utmost care will be exercised in the handling of exhibitors' work but the committee cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

11. Please fill out and return entry blanks with $1.00 fee to Harold S. Knight, Chairman, 15 Nash Place, Burlington, Vt.

12. Remember registration closes May 1, 1941. Please cooperate with your committee. Register early. Tell your friends about the exhibition. We have additional copies of these rules and plenty of registration cards.

Carnegie Listening Set Now Repaired for Use

The music department states that the Carnegie listening set has been repaired and is available to the public now at the regular hours. Many students have a hobby of listening to fine music. Here is a splendid opportunity to develop a hobby which will be of value during an entire lifetime.

"Billy" Phelps To Be Commencement Speaker

Outstanding Yale Professor and Author Is Very Popular Speaker

William Lyon Phelps, for more than 40 years associated with the faculty of Yale University, and called the most beloved professor at any American university, will be the Commencement speaker at the University of Vermont at the graduation exercises of the 150th year of the University, Monday, June 16. He makes three or four addresses every week in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, or Philadelphia. His published books number about 25, with his Autobiography with Letters, published in 1939, prominent on the list. Following his 40 years of teaching in various capacities at Yale, including his position as Lampson Professor from 1901 to 1933, William Lyon Phelps is now professor emeritus. It has been said of him that he has become an integral part of the Yale tradition, "as essential to the campus and the academic scene as the chimes of Harkness, as college friendships and loyalties and the voices of students on the late night air singing the songs that Yale men sing."

He has been honored by degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities. A believer in the full and balanced life, Professor Phelps has not limited his interests at New Haven to the academic world in which he is prominent. He is president of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and is closely associated with the little theatre movement there. He belongs to many learned societies, being a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the American Geographical Society and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the American Philosophical Society, and the National Institute of Social Science (which awarded him a gold medal).

Professor Phelps started his career at Yale by making curriculum changes in his courses which appeared by the standards of that time to be marked by an extreme academic radicalism. Perhaps his most notable departure from the existing college curriculum was his starting in 1895 of an undergraduate class to study the modern novel, which up to that time had been ignored. From his early years of sponsoring radical curricular innovations he has evolved into a more conservative but increasingly enthusiastic commentator on the progress of humanity until his name has now become an honored one in academic circles and a household word throughout the country.

Easter Concert on Sunday Evening

To Be Given in Chapel To Begin at 8.45 p.m.

In keeping with the Easter spirit and tradition, the music department will present a concert in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday evening at 8.45 o'clock. The concert is being presented by the men's and women's glee clubs with the assistance of the University choir; the chapel orchestra will accompany.

Soloists will be Theresa Coderre '43, Earlene Jenness '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, Thomas Malone, Jr. '41, Paul Poulin '41 and Prof. George Millikan. The difficult bass aria will be sung by Robert Goss '44. All of these soloists have been heard in previous University concerts, many of them recently in the presentation of Handel's "Judas Maccabæus."

Directing the concert will be Prof. Howard Bennett; Miriam Natilee Marston will play the organ for the prelude and the postlude as well as for the concert; and Michael Anselmo will be concertmaster of the orchestra.

The audience will be invited to participate in some parts of the concert, particularly the Chorale by Bach, which will be included in the program.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude
Gloria in Excelsis,
Sanctus,
Benedictus,
from the Mass in F Major....*Mozart*
Chorale: Christ Lay By Death Enshrouded ..... *Bach*
(Audience invited to participate)
Cantata No. 4: Christ Lay By Death Enshrouded ..... *Bach*
Organ Postlude

Women Debaters Represent Vermont

On Thursday, March 27, Faye Lipman '43 and Kay LeBaron '41 left for the women's debating trip to represent the University of Vermont. They debated at Pembroke College in Providence, R. I., on Thursday and at Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I., Friday. For the rest of the debates scheduled, Janet Clark '42 replaced Kay LeBaron '41. This twosome met teams representing Albany State Teachers' College in Albany, N. Y., Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., and the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, respectively. All of the debates were non-decision debates. Miss Della Perrin of the education department chaperoned the trip.

Prof. Kirby to Give Piano Recital April 20

Announcement was made today that Prof. William G. Kirby, who headed the music department at the University of Vermont last year during the absence of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, will return to Burlington to give a piano recital for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Committee.

This program will be presented on Sunday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock in the Southwick Memorial Building.

Vocal selections by George L. Millikan of the University's faculty staff will comprise part of the program.

Mortar Board to Sponsor Dance

Tomorrow night from 9 to 12, Southwick Memorial will be lighted up with post-lenten festivity in the form of the semi-annual Mortar Board dance. This eagerly-awaited event features women's choice and will be bright with new spring costumes and gowns in semi-formal mood. In keeping with the time of year, the hall will be gaily decorated with spring and Eastertide motifs while Wayne Barrow's Catamounts will help to straighten out the mid-winter kinks. Margaret Crowley '41, who is in charge of the dance, advised all girls to "get their dates early" as a large crowd is expected to show up for one of the biggest dances of the second semester. Maywood Metcalf '41, is in charge of the decorations while Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry will be on hand as chaperones. Tickets are $1.10 a couple.

Robert Paton Longden, headmaster of Wellington College, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 11, 1941 NO. 47

EDITORIALS

No Peaceful Feelings

Once in Palestine, a man went about the country preaching subversive doctrines. He was somewhat of a radical and very much of an idealist. He had a lot of queer notions on peace and brotherhood and such. The reactionaries labeled him a "fifth columnist" and pretty quick he had paid for his presumption, his attempt to change the *status quo*. But because you can't kill an ideal or a soul, people still feel the echoings of that man's words, the music of his spirit. Sadly enough, his ideals are still ideals—not facts. That man's fight is still being fought as it has been fought for centuries by mighty souls who have added their impetus to the task of achieving that ideal.

And what an ideal that is—and how far we have wandered from it! There is no room for narrow nationalism within this ideal, no room for prejudices and even the word tolerance seems somewhat condescending in its light.

Man, as an individual, must find within himself a consciousness which tells him how to live in harmony with his fellows and in communication with the vast and beautiful mystery of this universe. Today that consciousness is almost non-existent because it is hemmed in by narrow political loyalties, short-sighted religious creeds and age-old prejudices. Either at war or at peace, man lacks that objective view which is necessary for understanding and never-ceasing progress. Lacking this inner consciousness, we constantly find ourselves at odds with our fellows. Lacking this inner consciousness, we allow our individual interests to block our will to cooperate with others. Only once in a great while have we a Jesus, or a Beethoven, or a Shakespeare, or a Da Vinci—each working in his own way to add to the memories of mankind, to prod our lives with truth and beauty, to make us aware of what we aspire to and never achieve. We are thankful for these men because they are the major chords which slumber in the slow mind of eternal mankind, constantly enriching the swelling repertoire of human progress.

Even in the midst of war, there is time for Easter and a recognition of what it stands for—a world wherein man must find himself and learn to live. We cannot go on forever ignoring the calls of those who have realized the need man has for international good-will and cooperation. We cannot forever withdraw into an isolated nation or religion. Once we can get over that tendency we will be ready to cooperate with our fellows. Then we will be able to combat oppression and reaction wherever it occurs with no thoughts to our own interest. If fascism arises we will not condone it even though we may not be directly affected by it. We will not wait until it strikes at us before we openly denounce it. If militarism exists we will recognize it as an evil no matter how employed. When resorting to it, we will not look for pretty words to cloak its true nature lest we end up by really believing that it is a good thing. In other words, we will never sacrifice truth and loyalty to mankind for the sake of petty individual or nationalistic interests.

This was not meant to be a sermon—just an editorial. It began as a reflection on Jesus. We might end it that way—a reflection of the man, Jesus, nailed to the cross. That is our symbol. We haven't come far since his time. We are still reaching. We are still listening, but half-heartedly, to the truth he died for; and rather than seeking content this Easter, a peaceful feeling—take a resolve to be aroused to a realization that there's a goal for mankind—the day when no one will seek to know for whom the bell tolls because everyone will feel instinctively that it tolls for them.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Reader Upholds Lease-Lend Act

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Lease-Lend Act (it is no longer the Lease-Lend Bill) was quite strongly attacked in the March 28 issue of the Cynic. The writer was opposed to the act and concluded à la Nazism that everybody else should be.

The first argument advanced was that our generation will pay for the Act with its blood. Will the writer of the article please explain if he thinks that an overwhelming majority of the House and the Senate thought that the Act would lead to war and therefore deliberately voted for it? Does he think it is an underhanded act by the representatives of the American people to embroil us into a conflict across the Atlantic or the Pacific? Does he believe in saving the pocketbook at the expense of tyranny? Does he believe that valiant countries like Yugoslavia, Greece and China should be sacrificed so that we in America can go on living the luxurious life to which we are accustomed? Does he believe in the last analysis that democracy needs not be saved because it would *cost too much?*

As for his second argument, that it should not have been passed. Can he suggest a better method? Perhaps he is not aware that America is still a democracy. If England is not our friend, then who is? It is a cardinal principle of international relations that one must have strong friends and the more the merrier (but not for the other side). How far does he think our rearmament program would go if our planes, tanks and guns were not tested in the laboratory of conflict? Would he stand by and let "his neighbor's house burn" merely because it would take too much trouble to put out the fire?

His third argument is no whit less illogical. Has he ever read "Mein Kampf?" He believes that Britain is not fighting for us, therefore Germany, Italy and Japan must be. If they aren't fighting for us, then we don't give a damn who wins the war. But we do care.

Carrying the Torch?

Remember it was Britain that formulated the Monroe Doctrine. For over a century Britain has been the number one sea power and yet who believes that she could not have occupied South America whenever she felt like it? Why, may I ask, have we always had a one ocean *Pacific* fleet? Might it not be, Mr. McNamara, because we have felt that our interests in the Atlantic were synonymous and the same has held true in the Pacific. Is this not a "historical bond?" Does he think that the destroyer-naval base deal was not partly motivated by "common interests of culture and freedom?" Does he believe that Hitler would permit trade unions, let alone *ask* trade union members to sit in his cabinet?

The Revolutionary War was fought a long time ago. Remember that Germany and Italy were enemies twenty-five years ago, that the Soviet and Germany were not on speaking terms five years ago? Where were the "little democracies" of Europe at that time?

It is true that we have not always carried the torch of freedom and tolerance when we should have. But at least we, as well as the British, have not tried deliberately to shove it down our neighbors' throats. It is not a good argument to say that we are too late, because the Nazi propaganda campaign is playing that same tune to us, to Britain and to "aggressors" like Yugoslavia, Greece, *et al.*

As for the delegation of powers. May I suggest that Mr. McNamara read the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Neutrality Act. Also, let it be remembered that Congress may suspend this "unprecedented magnanimous power" by concurrent resolution whenever it so desires. Finally, if we all had as little faith in the President as Mr. McNamara evidently has, those powers would never have been given to him. We have a constitution which provides for that; does anyone for a moment believe that the people of Germany, Italy, Japan or the Soviet have that weapon?

I recommend a little more consideration of the situation with which freedom is confronted throughout the world before condemning acts which will insure it against the dynamic of totalitarianism.

WAINO SUOJANEN '42.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology disbursed $217,448 in loans and scholarships in the 1939-40 school year.

Kiwanis Sponsor Ladd's Boys' Club

For a very long time, unbeknown to the student body, Professor Ladd of the German Department has been campaigning for a boys' club in Burlington. He met discouragements of non-cooperation, false reports that there was to be one established; several times in desperation he was on the verge of establishing one of his own.

Professor Ladd more than a year ago located the very site selected at present for the club and it was examined by an aldermanic committee. They apparently failed to see the real value of an organization of this type and made no report. They did not disillusion Professor Ladd, he believed in the boys' club with all his heart and could not be discouraged. After two years of untiring attempts Professor Ladd's long-sought dream emerged into reality this vacation with the announcement that the Kiwanis Club had arranged to sponsor the project. This came as a surprise to those who have so warmly supported the principle of the enterprise.

The premises at 107 College Street consist of a long spacious room with only a few pieces of furniture. They symbolize the beginning of what may become one of Burlington's most valued civic institutions brought about mainly by the perseverance and interest of Professor Ladd.

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS. There will be a joint meeting of the Vermont Independents at Southwick, Monday, April 14 at 7:00 P.M.

Campus Comment

BATTERY A, 258th FIELD ARTILLERY (155mm GUN)
FORT ETHAN ALLEN, VT.

April 5, 1941

Editor of Cynic
University of Vermont

Dear Sir:

As a National Guardsman, stationed at Ft. Ethan Allen, I cannot pass on the truth or falsity of Mr. Hunting's letter to the Cynic of March 14, 1941 with an unbiased judgment.

However, Mr. Hunting's letter is its own best answer. His sophomoric facetiousness convicts him in my eye and probably in the eyes of most of his fellow students, as guilty of ill-advised bad taste. No man who writes a letter of this character is truly superior to anybody, not to mention the average "draftee."

Mr. Hunting is also a victim of depressing insularity. A college graduate, man or woman, does not live in an ivory tower of the "social uppercrust." He must meet all kinds of people. The qualities of equability, friendliness and goodheartedness necessary in life are evidently not a part of Mr. Hunting's makeup, judging from the petulant tone of his letter.

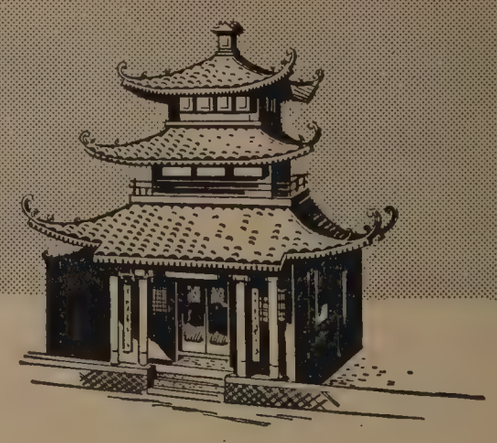
If it is comedy, it is comedy without humor; if it is tragedy, it is tragic without relief. If it is a joke, it is backfiring, and probably no one knows it better than Mr. Hunting himself.

Sincerely,
CLEMENT MILLER,
Private, 258th FA (155mm Gun)

P. S. As a college graduate, I can safely say that I have learned far more from my non-college fellow soldiers than they have from me.



Every operator in this telephone exchange must speak four languages!



Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.

Easter Fashion Parade Highlights

Spring Fantasies for the College Girl's Bright Easter Wardrobe

For your Easter springtime formal bring on the plaids—plaid tie silk—plaid taffeta—clearly defined plaids in your simple jumper dinner dresses or period evening gowns.

This spring the Chinese influence is great—large splashy prints in evening skirts, with long-sleeved jersey blouses. Speaking of blouses, any color, any type would be in style—frothy feminine or smoothly tailored.

If you wish to be more formal, organdie and mouselline de soie are very good—evening dresses this year harken back to grandmother's day—with large full skirts, full-length or three-quarter-length sleeves—high backs and low-cut neck lines.

However, this year these will be gay or be conservative with the classic knot styles.

Be innocent and demure with the off-face bonnets—be extremely chic and sophisticated with a Suzzy or Lily Dache creation.

Whatever style you choose, have color—yellow for the warmness of spring—patriotic red and blue—and the tender tone shades of violet, mauve, and pink.

For evening tie a gay abueleta over your curls [a kerchief which fastens under your chin and makes a neat color for an evening cape]. Glance over the family album—you will find many helpful hints.

Suits

And now for your suit—the central theme of every college girl's wardrobe—practical, to knock about the campus—chic and neat for days in town or traveling. The ever-popular gabardine and covert cloth are highly in vogue with the long jacket, large box pockets and fully pleated skirt, and crisp cotton or piqué blouses with low V neck. Plaids ride on the high wave of fashion. Let your imagination carry you from the small-checked design in clove brown or dove gray with a bright elusive thread, to the large riotous plaids of black, white, and revolutionary red. Your newest suit for these still rather breezy days of spring should, of course, be a tweed, a brandy tan topped by a bright green wool tweed cape and turban to match. Green is your spring color—a knockabout cashmere-finished tweed with frivolous honey-colored blouse. For traveling and sightseeing, become silhouetted in a navy twill with sharp, challenging lines, heightened by a white piqué blouse and patriot red accessories. Soften the effect of your cadet blue rayon and wool alpaca with a frilly, delicate marquisette blouse and plenty of transparent veil on your pill-box—wear a hand-painted blouse with your wine-red jersey or pepper flannel. Already tired of your boxy shantung jacket? Change to a flag-red blazer with dolman sleeves, and watch your spirits rise. Have your suits young and challenging to meet every kind of weather.

Dresses

The spring prints for your new dresses—bright yellows with sharp black geometric figures, circles, spirals on sea-foam green Canton crepe, your new shirt-waist style in flashing polka-dotted silk crepe, and petite poplin. For your solid colors in the outstanding navy blues or black—choose a charming rayon crepe with dolman sleeves and softened by piqué revers. Faille, one of the most popular materials of the season, and taffeta for your princess dress. For trim lines and a finished appearance, a basque dress, with full skirt of banded taffeta flowing from a beautifully fitted waist—nothing could be more youthful or graceful. One of your smartest and most comfortable ensembles will picture you in a new bolero dress—colors from raven black, trimmed with taffeta, through the startling shades of pueblo brown and electric blue. Redingotes, particularly of bright wool, with firmly rounded shoulders and dolman sleeves, should find their little nook in your wardrobe. Enhance every costume by a brilliant contrast, or soft blending in accessories.

Will you join our Easter parade—will you be one of our faultlessly groomed women, or handsomely attired men—will you be the epitome of fashion—but of course.

In fact, what could be more smart than the short or high vamp shoes—especially those in the stretchy lastex material? The open toe and heel are quite coquettish, but think of the marvelously gay colors that are being shown—the very life of spring—in feet first.

Literally and figuratively your head will be in the clouds—clouds of floating veils—tiny shiny black pillboxes surmounted with moss roses, jersey turbans (which are merely the continuation of a neck scarf) or glamorous sky blue cart wheels.

Be fantastically frivolous and much fewer formal evening dresses—military uniforms demand semi-formal dresses—the draft has now—

We have discussed clothes from shoes to hats but we must remember our cosmetics, nail polish and perfume—

Pack away in moth balls those deep winter shades and bring out the wild, light, lively pink and rose reds—

Peggy Sage has three new shades—ginger tea (very tawny), fireweed (invigorating red) and rhubarb pick-me-up pink. There are also many other new shades—better look them over—and while you are about it dab a bit of Rubenstein's Heavenscent on your ear lobes. Lentheric's Pink Party is very enticing—but we like Hubbadaire's Tulip Time best.

Be enticing and alluring or young and sweet.

Well, hope to see you Sunday in all of your glorious self and sporting a spring-like corsage on the lapel of that new suit or coat.

Kingsley Contest

The annual Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest will be held early in the month of May, the exact date will be announced later. Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars are awarded for the first three places in the Contest. The men of the student body, who are interested in entering this Contest, and who have not won first place in previous Contests, are requested to leave their names with Mr. Powers, Director of Debate, in the Office of the Vermont Christian Association, in the Old Mill, as soon as possible.

MERRILL D. POWERS,
Director of Debate.

New Cooperative House Next Year

Dorm To Be Named in Honor of Mrs. Claggett

In September of this year the University expects to open its third large cooperative house to accommodate twenty undergraduate women students. The new dormitory, to be called Claggett House, is known locally as the Gates Property on South Willard Street, number 301. Students living in the house this past year have taken their meals at Grassmount. The dormitory will be directed by Mrs. C. C. Moody.

In naming the new cooperative dormitory "Claggett House," the University pays tribute to the memory of Mrs. Delena Claggett who guided the first venture in cooperative housing made by a large group of women students at the University of Vermont. After the first experimental year 1934-35 when Rand House was used for women students who wished to live cooperatively, Mrs. Claggett moved with the group into Sanders Hall. There she developed more fully the pattern of gracious, purposeful living which now particularly characterizes Sanders and Allen House. While continuing as resident director of Sanders, Mrs. Claggett assisted in the opening of Allen House, supervising the meals there until her untimely death in the winter of 1936.

By her efficiency and noble spirit Mrs. Claggett established her cooperative project securely at the University of Vermont. Her initiative and personal charm left a lasting impression on the campus.

Notice

Mr. Richard A. Buck of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will be at the University of Vermont Friday, April 18, to interview any who may be interested in obtaining a position with the Company. Students wishing to talk with Mr. Buck should leave their names with my secretary as soon as possible.

Mr. Buck expects to arrive at the University at 9:30 A.M. and have twenty minutes to half hour interviews with those interested.

Dean Swift

Spring Ushers in Masculine Styles For the Well-dressed College Man

If you're youngish and the weather is springish, we will bet our last beer money that you've at least a few thoughts about new clothes. The first two conditions are certainly fulfilled and being in college cinches the deal. 'Nuff said—let's look over a few vital statistics.

There is nothing radically new in materials—covert, gabardine and off-shaded tweeds being fundamental favorites, but we do note several decided musts as far as styles and cuts go.

A high military collar is the best bet in a light-weight topcoat. Your choice will also be correct if it includes slash pockets and fly front. The best materials are covert and gabardine twills. Incidentally, this year's models are cut from two to three inches shorter than ordinarily. The actual knee-length coats are another thing; they seem to be more for fall wear.

If you have your eagle eye set on a suit, don't forget to consider those off-shade tweeds. Covert is also very good as is the ever-popular gabardine. The great majority of them seem to be of the single-breasted three-button variety. A new color for gabardine is rich olive-drab.

The important thing about suits is the long cut of the coat (one and a half to two inches more than usual) and the full drape trousers with a narrow cuff worn high. Coat backs are plain with single vent optional.

For later summer wear you can still keep real cool in the very practical, comfortable Palm Beach suits. Single or double-breasted.

Sports coats are always a problem to choose because there is such a variety of styles and materials, to say nothing of colors. Although the latter are still in good taste, striped Shetland jackets loom as heir apparent to plaids. Camel's hair is unusually popular at present. Bold jackets call for simpler patterned slacks and shirt. Plain colors allow patterned shirts and socks. Slacks of covert cloth or just plain flannel seem to be most popular. Practically all jackets are plain back, three-button single-breasted and single vent optional.

Even though you have everything else, your girl won't give you a second look unless you have the proper accessories in the line of shirt, tie, hat and shoes.

The best all-around investment in a shirt is the plain or striped Oxford shirt with button-down collar. And it *isn't* too heavy for summer wear. Also, for real comfort and fine taste, don't overlook the obvious advantages of the soft, wide-spread, lounge collar shirt.

In ties, the crochet knit silk is runner-up to the favored foulard.

Shoes of waterproof leather, cordovan finish, moccasin style with heavy crepe soles will help you to weather treks to Southwick on rainy nights while you can feel completely at home on any sports occasion with a wide-brimmed, narrow-band hat on your curly locks. Make it a low crown, too.

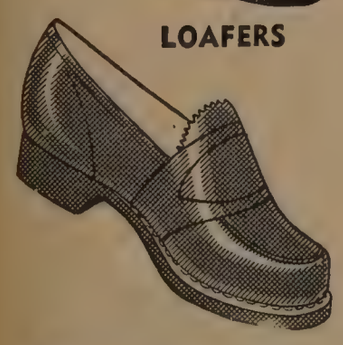
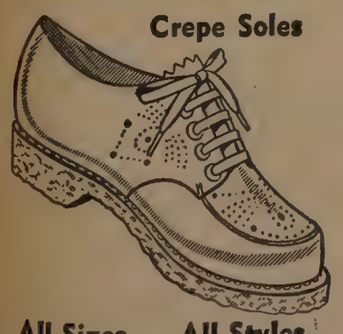
For a final touch, go downtown and get yourself a cable-stitch, V-neck slip-on sweather in some good solid color.

Clothed in the best of taste, you are now able to challenge the alleged style superiority of the boys from Harvard, Yale, and dear old Nassau. Seriously, though, don't forget to use your own good judgment and critical eye as a final judge over any dictated fashions because, after all, you're the one who's going to wear 'em!

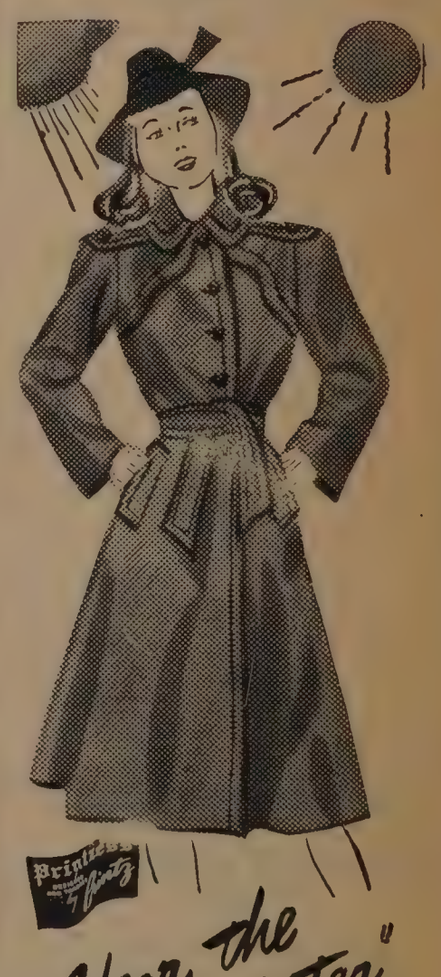
DON'T FORGET—Boulder Dance, April 19. Orchestra, Catamounts. 20c per person.

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Gardner Satisfied With Results of Southern Baseball

Outdoor Experience, Many New Players Will Bolster Team

The southern trip was officially pronounced a success by Coach Larry Gardner upon his return from the land of the balmy breezes and the tanned torsos. The squad returned to Burlington Monday evening after having passed an enjoyable sojourn in the sunny Southland that was productive of some very good baseball and some invaluable experience.

The boys encountered some very chilly weather in Philadelphia on their first day out-of-doors. They lost a heartbreaker, but gave a very good account of themselves. The frigidity had a marked effect on the players, for they didn't get over it for a period of about three or four days. Coupled with this was the loss to the team of Dick Healy, a veteran shortstop who can always be counted on for some good baseball, due to a bad spike wound in the first inning of the University of Pennsylvania game. Dick finished out the game, but he was really in no shape to do it. He was forced to quit and has been out of action ever since. His leg has responded to treatment and it is hoped that he will be able to work out in about a week.

Capt. Frank Taylor would have been a great help in some of those tight ball games, but his injury to his hand is expected to render him *hors de combat* for a while yet. These unexpected blows are taken philosophically by Coach Gardner, who feels that something similar will come up every year to handicap his team.

The benefits garnered from this trip are not immediately obvious, but it is more than likely that the Cats will be tough to knock over after seven games against tough opposition under their belts. Their experience will stand them in good stead when they settle down to play teams more in their class. Coach Gardner would like to win a good percentage of their games down South, but he feels it an impossibility and concentrates on preparation for the objective games of the season which come later on. He was very much pleased with the work of Al Shaw and Clarence Akley, two pitchers who showed that they will come along and develop into good college chuckers. Charlie Smith turned in some fine performances behind the plate. Although he was hampered by a game ankle, he caught the full nine innings of every game. Bob Doherty and Veteran Johnny Spasyk carried the offensive burden of the team with neat averages at the platter. The squad as a whole needs more work and will profit by more experience.

The trip was not confined to baseball alone. The sightseeing in Philadelphia and Washington furnished a great deal of enjoyment in spare moments. The Mellon Art Museum and the Smithsonian Institute took a lot of the boys' time, as they gazed on these buildings' wonders. Yes, the trip was a howling success from more than one angle!

Frosh Ball Squad Will Be Cut Soon

For the past month the Kittens' battery has been limbering lazy muscles in the cage.

Last Tuesday there were thirty-five men who turned out for the first real workout, which was held in the cage, due to the condition of the field. At that time the men were divided into four infield groups and put into action in "pepper games." All thirty-five men were given an opportunity to exhibit ability and their coach, Fuzzy Evans, will soon cut the team down to handling size. The team will be cut with two affecting factors in view: First, scholastic eligibility (more definite after Easter), and, secondly, the individual aptitude for a certain position.

With the recent warm days, the field is improving daily. Tenacious winter is yielding to the enchanting spring sun but the frosh baseball boys must not give any ground to its wiles via windows or they will no longer be eligible for the positions on the team to which they aspire.



Tennis Prospects Show Improvement

New Courts Will Give Chance for Practice

With only an approximate two weeks remaining before the first match, Coach Carpenter has hopes of utilizing the newly erected tennis courts next to Centennial Field this subsequent week for a rapid once over of his squad. Although this will afford his candidates only a few outdoor sessions before their hardest game, that being with Amherst, away, April 24, this year's outdoor practices will commence considerably early in comparison to other years. Confined to only one court in the gym, Professor Carpenter has not had much opportunity to witness new aspirants carefully.

The team's schedule comprises twelve matches, but Professor Carpenter did not think it to be very difficult. "It is a little easier than previous years," he commented, "with Amherst our first game and Trinity our last game the sole formidable foes. Though our record last year was not good, a great deal of our ineffectiveness was due to the inability of our fifth and sixth men to come through with triumphs. The two matches lost to Middlebury were by one point each."

Returning to action this spring campaign are five veterans, namely, Ed Simpson, captain of the team, Larry Simpson, Dick Lynch, Art Wolk, and Sam Foti. Along with these stalwarts are some promising newcomers and members of last year's squad. West and Black, fresh from the frosh team, show ability, and Katzew and Davis are remnants of the returning varsity squad. If these newcomers are able to fill in the fifth and sixth positions favorably, the team should demonstrate a vast improvement over the preceding year.

Students Harder Boiled, Think Less Emotionally

Hartford, Conn. (ACP).—College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College.

Doctor Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Doctor Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

Walbridge and Maclay Call Frosh Racqueteers

All of those who are interested in the freshman tennis squad will meet at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium on Friday, April 11. There will be an opportunity for those who bring their racquets to get in some practice at this first meeting.

This year the coaching job will be in charge of Messrs. Walbridge and Maclay, while M. Levin will assume the manager's duties.

It will not be too long before the outside courts will be ready for use. Until then, the new gymnasium court will be used.

Varsity Riflemen Take Second Place

Frosh are Third in Hearst Trophy Match

Living up to the traditions of the Green Mountain Boys the varsity and freshman rifle teams captured the lion's share of the honors in a fourteen-team Hearst trophy rifle match by winning second and third place.

The varsity team, composed of the following, were: G. H. Stickney '42, East Thetford; L. A. Weaver '43, Starksboro; J. H. Pratt '42, Clarendon; W. M. Colehamer '41, Trenton, N. J.; and S. Cerutti '43, Barre, won a silver plaque and second-place medals, losing first-place honors to the University of Maine team by the narrow margin of one point.

The freshman team, composed of G. J. Holden, Jr. '44, Burlington; H. E. Crossley, Jr. '44, South Burlington; D. H. Steenburn '44, Southbridge, Mass.; F. W. Miller '44, Longmeadow, Mass.; and R. C. Darlington '44, Brockton, Mass., finished up the match with a strong hold on third place.

G. H. Stickney with a score of 194 out of 200 was high gun for the Vermont team No. 1 and captured highest individual honors for the entire New England senior unit of seventy competitors. The honor of placing among the high ten individuals likewise was awarded G. J. Holden, Jr., and H. E. Crossley, Jr., who tied for first place on the freshman team with a score of 188 out of a possible 200.

Mid-westerners Hike Too

Spender, Ind. (ACP).—Approximately 300 students from 100 midwestern universities and colleges will meet here in May to form a collegiate hiking organization and to obtain recognition of hiking as a regular student activity.

Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Indiana department of conservation, announced the conclave.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Midwest Hiking Conference held last fall under joint sponsorship of the Indiana department of conservation and the national park service, when students from six states participated.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Return From the South

Coach Larry Gardner and his twelve tourists returned home yesterday after closing their southern training trip with a 4-2 win over Yale on Tuesday. On the journey, one other victory was collected over George Washington University and five defeats were absorbed. With seven games under their belts the Cats should be ready for anyone now. The victory and defeat record, thus far, means nothing. The fact that Larry has three dependable pitchers in Carlson, Akley, and Shaw is much more important. The Cats also displayed vicious hitting power in their seven tilts with a collection of almost fifty drives of which ten were extra base knocks. Bob Doherty brought home a .400 batting average, and is almost certain to remain a permanent fixture in the outfield this year. Both Spasyk and Beauchemin averaged better than .300 and established themselves as long-range hitters. Johnny clouted two homers, each with one man aboard, and two doubles, while Hank collected two triples and a double.

Dick Healy sustained the only major injury of the trip. His injury came in the initial contest against Penn. and his loss was deeply felt by the team as close to nine errors were committed at short after his removal.

Looking at the actions of individual players during their week of training games, we see definite potentialities for a good season this year. The pitching and fielding are due to improve with practice, and with Spark-plug Dick Healy and Capt. Frank Taylor back in harness our lads should really roll!

On the Cinders

With the first meet slightly more than a week in the future, Coach Post is working hard to develop a team which will show well against a powerful Williams aggregation. The loss of Gordie Smith and Dave Stowell leaves the team weak in the dashes and middle distances. Contrary to past years, Vermont should be strong in the field events this year with Warden, Squires, and Parker carrying most of the load in the weights.

Archie has a valuable man in Bert Mott. As a member of last year's frosh team, Mott competed and carried off top honors in the dashes, the hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump. He is a natural in the hurdles and will, no doubt, specialize in timber topping this year. However, he can be used in either the high jump or the broad jump or both, or there is the possibility that he may be used in one of the dashes. He can fill in where the team is at its weakest. Too bad he isn't twins!

History of Cynic Shows Growth of Paper and High Basic Traditions

"Of the city, the students, and the college the CYNIC will aim to be fairly representative.

"If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the convictions of our mind; it means that our objects are utilitarian; it means that all things conflicting with the interests we represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat."

The preceding quotation was taken from the editorial of the first U. V. M. publication to be known as the CYNIC, April 25, 1883.

Under the constitution of the CYNIC as published in the May 20, 1885 issue it was stated that the CYNIC should be controlled by a board of editors, nine in number. This board of editors was elected as follows: two each by Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta societies, and one by the medical department. Each of these societies elected one editor from the junior class and one from the sophomore class. There was a managing editor, a business editor, two editors for general literature, one science editor, an editor for personals, and one editor each for locals, books, and exchanges. Under this set-up the CYNIC was published once in three weeks throughout the college year.

Since 1898

In 1898 the CYNIC was published once in two weeks and the editorial board consisted of a managing editor, a business manager, and an assistant business manager. There were also assistant editors in charge of alumni notes, locals, athletic exchanges, and general literature.

This sketch of the history of the CYNIC, brief as it is, serves well to indicate how changed and enlarged is the scope of our present-day CYNIC. One has only to note the masthead of this issue to be reminded of the number of people on our campus who are doing voluntary work on the school newspaper. Not included in this list are some sixty scrubs who are also doing their part.

Anyone may sign up to scrub the CYNIC. These scrubs are assigned beats which must be covered for each issue. At present there are forty-five beats covering the different departments and organizations on campus. When a scrub has fifty inches to his credit (in the recording editor's records) he is up for the consideration of the senior staff as a reporter. Reporters are assigned stories covering special events and anything which is not likely to come in under one of the beats. Manifestation of ability, and again reliability, are the points considered by the senior staff in promoting a reporter to the position of news editor.

Three news editors are assigned to the publication of each issue: one has charge of assignments; one takes care of the rewriting and getting copy down to the Free Press printing department; one has charge of make-up.

It takes sixteen hours down at the Free Press office to get out a four-page issue, twenty-four hours for a six-page issue. The people in charge of make-up, the news editor, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and sports editors spend all of Monday and Thursday afternoons at the Free Press office.

Business Staff

No less important to the maintenance of the CYNIC is the business staff. The business department is composed of three systems: advertising, circulation, and office managing. Advertising consists of soliciting local ads and getting national ones through an agency in New York. In this way support is given to the CYNIC over the amount allotted to it from the activity fee. The people in charge of circulation send out copies to subscribers and exchange copies with other papers. The office manager keeps all records filed in the office.

The members of the CYNIC staff who attended the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit last year discovered that U. V. M. is one of the few colleges in the country with so small an enrollment to publish a paper twice a week.

It is interesting to note that S. Burton Heath, whose autobiography, "Yankee Reporter," has recently been published, was editor of the CYNIC during his senior year here and that he worked up to a position of importance in the *New York Telegram*.

New Profs for Old

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP).—A cooperative plan is being worked out under which Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges will exchange faculty members and students.

Dr. John W. Nason of Swarthmore announces that besides the exchange of students and faculty members, the plan will enable the institutions to hire professors who will teach at all three colleges.

Why Don't Upperclass Members Try Out for Their Class Plays?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We were told that in the past few years it has been like pulling teeth to get upperclassmen out for play tryouts. Now we know that this is the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth.

There are no teeth left to pull. Exactly three individuals out of the three upper classes tried out for the class plays. As is generally the case at UVM thirty freshmen showed up for theirs.

The Dramatic Club is willing to put on the freshman play sometime within the next few weeks but we are unwilling to hear any more criticism from the large bunch of students who have been talking a lot but saying nothing and doing less.

Some students didn't come out, we hear, because they couldn't make the junior class play. We feel that the junior class play is probably better off without those individuals.

We held not just one tryout, but three. This meant that Prof. J. Metcalf and Prof. Leon Dean, who so kindly acted as judges for the first two, wasted four hours. It also meant that certain Dramatic Club members wasted almost ten hours. And the time put in by typists was to no end.

We realize that criticizing the Vermont students is for the large part like writing on water but we did want you to know how we feel.

Terribly sincerely but disgustedly,

MYRNA FRENCH '42,
HUDDEE ZWICK '43.

Unique Concert by Music Dept. Soon

The music department announces a unique concert to be given on Wednesday evening, April 30. Following a short concert by the University orchestra, the men's and women's glee clubs will present Haydn's comic opera, "The Apothecary" (test after Goldoni), and Bach's humorous "Coffee Cantata." Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis is director of the orchestra. Soloists for the cantata will be Theresa Coderre '43, Prof. George Millikan, and Thomas Malone, Jr. '41. In the opera the cast is Grilletta, Gloria Farrell '43; Mengone, Paul Poulin '41; Volpino, Keith Calkins '44; and Sempronio, Robert Goss '44. The program will be presented at Southwick Memorial.

Women's Groups to Hear War Relief Speaker

On Monday, April 14, Mrs. H. McCullough of North Bennington, chairman of the Vermont State Board, "Young America Wants To Help," will be present to speak to members of Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal and the women members of the Student War Relief Committee. This board representing the British War Relief is attempting to contribute aid to the British children through the cooperation of schools and colleges.

This meeting will be held at 4.00 p.m. in 3 South College, Old Mill (Monday, April 14).

Athens College is chartered under the University of the State of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek Government.

'Neath the Moorfoot Hills

By ELIZABETH B. CHAFFEE

The farmhouse stood snuggled at the foot of the hills, a lonesome place, far away from any neighboring dwellings. The meadows stretched away around it.

Down the narrow road from Peebles wound a flock of sheep, making a splotch of bright orange color on the landscape. They had newly been dipped in a specially prepared wash to destroy the sheep tick, or kaid, as they were sometimes called. A dog ran back and forth from one side to another, keeping the sheep in order. Behind them an automobile slowly made its way, waiting for a chance to pass. The driver showed no impatience or anger at being thus delayed. There in Scotland the sheep were all important. One had to expect to be hindered by them.

James, who was supervising both sheep and dog, stopped to pick up a turnip from the field they were passing. He bit into it. It was white and to his boyish taste delicious. Turnips were grown for the hogs and cattle, but all schoolboys delighted in eating them raw.

In the distance the wild Moorfoot Hills proudly flaunted their sturdy greenness, and on his other hand James could just catch a glimpse of the River Tweed. On such a day as this he could not do other than worship life.

In the house his mother was mending. The younger children played together boisterously. The heavy pendulum of the giant clock swung contentedly to and fro. In the fireplace big blocks of peat were burning.

A crash, as of something falling, suddenly seemed almost to shake the house. Mrs. Hall sprang up. Thread and socks tumbled to the floor. "What was that?" she asked.

"It sounded like something tipping over in the attic," Mary offered.

"I'll go up and look around."

Mrs. Hall hurried up the stairs. She was a little woman quick of movement, easily perturbed. She reached the attic and surveyed the scene. Everything was standing stolidly in its place. No box lay upturned with contents sprawling, no chair kicked its legs into the air, no table reposed on its side. Everything was in perfect order.

Mrs. Hall made a thorough search, but neither there nor in any of the other rooms upstairs could she find any cause for the loud noise they had all so distinctly heard.

"It was a sign," she said. "I'm sure it was." She believed implicitly in superstitions. Downstairs again she took up her knitting and the children went on with their play.

It was then that they brought James in—killed instantly by a truck whose driver had swung around the car following him and the sheep.

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Norway and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

A farmer's son is more likely to follow his father's occupation than the son of a man in some other kind of work, according to a survey at Cornell University.

Sigma Gammas Lead In Scholastic List

Sigma Gamma, local sorority, has the highest average marks among sororities and fraternities at U.V.M. for the work of the first half of the present college year.

Following Sigma Gamma in scholastic standings come Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Pi Beta Phi.

All grades of Sigma Gamma's nineteen members averaged nearly 85% (84.44) and the five other groups had averages of above 80%.

Coming in seventh place is Delta Phi Epsilon followed by Alpha Xi Delta. The remaining men's fraternities finished in this order: Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota.

Ohio University awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton, a Negro, before the Civil War.

Self-supporting fraternity men at the University of California at Los Angeles are about as numerous as self-supporting non-fraternity men.

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Exam Schedule

(*Continued from page 1*)

Monday P.M., June 2—Arith. Meth. (El. Ed.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Agric.), Chemistry 20 (H. Econ.), Economics 5, Economics 11, Economics 61, Forestry 2, History 13, Latin 12 (Ovid), Music 1, Political Science 111, Psychology 10 (Systematic), Pub. Sch. Music Supervision (El. Ed.), Sociology.

Tuesday A.M., June 3—Chemistry 8, Dairy Mfg. 1, Economics 58, Economics 114, Farm Mgt., French 112, History 14, Intro. to Educ. (El. Ed.), Latin B, Music 10, Zoology 1.

Tuesday P.M., June 3—Education 5, Military Science.

Wednesday A.M., June 4—Aerodynamics (M. E. 48), French 1, French 2, French 3, French 4, French 111.

Wednesday P.M., June 4—Botany 4, Economics 12, Hist. of Art 3, H. Econ. 25 (Pre-Sch. Child), Music 8, Physics 107, Psychology 106, Zoology 2.

Thursday A.M., June 5—Adv. Field Crops, Dairy Mfg. 5, Engineering Constr., H. Econ. 17 (Stu. Teach.), Internal Combustion Engines, Latin 1, Mech. Drawing, Music 5, Political Science 3.

Thursday P.M., June 5—Botany 8 (Cytology), Economics 7, English 7 (Am. Literature), Greek 1, H. Econ. 2, Philosophy 5 (History), Physics 101, Political Science 106.

Friday A.M., June 6—Agric. Philosophy, D. C. Machines, English 1, Mfg. Processes (M. E. 24), Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Steam Power (M. E. 47).

Friday P.M., June 6—Chemistry 111, English 9 (Novel), French 108, Hist. 2 (Mediaeval), H. Econ. 9 (Clothing), Philosophy 3, P. S. Music 1 (El. Ed.), Radio Communications (E. E. 48), Stock Feeding, Teach. Agric. 3.

Saturday A.M., June 7—German 1, German 2, German 3 (Scientific), German 4, German 9, German 22, Teach. Agric. 1.

Saturday P.M., June 7—A. C. Theory (E. E. 35), Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 2, H. Econ. 15 (Child Care), Machine Design (M. E. 42), Music 3, Rural Educ. & Sociol. (El. Ed.), Soils & Soils Management, Traffic Engineering.

Monday A.M., June 9—H. Econ. 8, Math. 1 (Arts), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 3 (Engin., Anal. Geometry), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 5 (Engin., Calculus), Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Monday P.M., June 9—Botany 9, Child Lit., Economics 1, Music 12 (Piano Meth.), Power Transmission (E. E. 41).

Tuesday P.M., June 10—A. C. Ma-Mechanics 7, Psychology 1.

Tuesday P. M., June 10—A. C. Machines (E. E. 45), Economics 9, Genetics (Ag.), Materials of Engin., Power Engineering (M. E. 38).

Wednesday A.M., June 11—Botany 5 (H. Econ.), Political Science 1.

Bob Lockwood '44 Wins Hexathlon Championship

R. C. Lockwood of Sparta, N. J., has won the annual hexathlon championship at the University of Vermont, amassing 6,417.13 points in the six diversified events. He succeeds Frank Taylor of Brattleboro, last year's winner. Second place went to H. C. Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J., with E. J. O'Connell, Springfield, Mass., third; Bert Mott of Morristown, N. J., fourth.

Room Choosing Schedule

Room choosing for undergraduate women will take place at 4:15 in the Dean of Women's office according to the schedule given below. All women should be on hand promptly and have their room deposits.

Class of 1942 Friday, April 11
Class of 1943 Monday, April 14
Class of 1944 Nos. 1-75 Wednesday, April 16
Rest of Class of '44, Thursday, April 17

Military Inspection On May 21 and 22

On May 21 and 22 the annual Federal Inspection of the R.O.T.C. units at the University of Vermont will take place. Colonel Spalding stated that at the present time detailed arrangements for the occasion have not yet been decided upon. An officer will be sent up from Boston to review and question the various classes taking the Military Science courses. Wednesday, May 21, the drilling and marching for inspection will probably take place in the morning. The evening events, held in the "cage," will include exhibition drilling and the awarding of various medals and prizes. Thursday the big parade is scheduled for about 11:00 a.m. The band is expected to be in top shape for this important occasion. More detailed information on the inspection events will be released later by the Military Department.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Shirley Hall '42, Helen Berry '40, and Alice Whitney '39 visited for a few days during the past week.

Sunday morning an Easter breakfast is to be served for all the active members and pledges of the chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Sally Rigney '39 and Helen Keedy '40 were guests of the house last week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mildred Creamer '41 passed chocolates Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The marriage of Betty Rich '37 to Frederick Tuthill has been announced.

March 28, 1941, a son was born to Barbara Wears Stevens '34.

PI BETA PHI

Members of this chapter have been invited to attend the annual Spring Formal given by the Middlebury Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The dance is to be held in Middlebury Inn.

Change in Address

Goldsmith, G.; 66 Henderson Terrace; tel. 3883.

Harvard Law School has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late Supreme Court justice.

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Faculty Choose Mary Jean Simpson

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont recently authorized the University faculty to elect a representative to the committee empowered to name a new president for the University, succeeding the late President Guy W. Bailey. The faculty have elected Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson, according to an announcement issued from the office of Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Members of the committee which was selected to choose a new president for the University of Vermont last fall include Acting President Newman K. Chaffee as Chairman, United States Senator Warren R. Austin, and Mr. Henry B. Oatley of New York City.

New York University will observe its centennial next year.

DON'T FORGET! Mortar Board dance coming up Saturday, April 12! Girls it's not too soon to choose your escorts. All Out!

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The Sesquicentennial Souvenirs

WHY A TUITION RAISE? - - See Page 2

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941 NUMBER 48

inal Balloting or Beauty Queens o Be This Week

Students Will Choose Four from Ten Named by Ariel Committee

Wednesday and Thursday of this week e 1942 *Ariel* will hold the balloting for s beauty contest. Ten beauties have een chosen by the *Ariel's* nominating ommittee, and from these ten the stuents will select four by their votes.

The ten girls chosen as finalists by the ominating committee are: Miss Jane llen, Miss Shirley Buckingham, Miss arbara Butterfield, Miss Ita Casey, Miss sther Gustafson, Miss Mary Jane Hamond, Miss Frances Lynch, Miss Sally ome, Miss Marjorie Witham and Miss eanne Woolley.

Voting will start Wednesday morning nd will continue through Thursday to ive every student the opportunity to vote. ictures of the ten girls will be displayed t the polling place. Each picture will e lettered, and students will check the tter on the ballot which corresponds o the letter beneath the picture of their avorite. Each student is to vote for four.

The four chosen as most beautiful will ppear in the 1942 *Ariel*.

Glee Clubs Present Fine Easter Concert

Late Sunday evening a large audience eard the Easter concert given by the ombined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs ssisted by the University Choir and the hapel Orchestra. Directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett, the chorus sang from the Mozart "Mass in F Major" and the Bach Cantata for Easter."

The chorus of about seventy voices ang with excellent interpretation; many f the audience expressed particular deight in the Gloria from the Mass, and he second verse of the Bach cantata hich was sung by the women of the horus.

Soloists who sang the quartets in the Mass were Theresa Coderre '43, Earlene Jenness '43, sopranos; Marjorie Southworth '43, contralto; Paul Poulin '41, Thomas Malone, Jr., '41, tenors; and Mr. G. L. Millikan, bass.

The soloist of the Bach cantata was Robert Goss '44. He sang a very difficult number very well. Bob sings with unusual beauty of tone with apparently little effort. His work is to be applauded.

The Chapel Orchestra with Michael Anselmo as concertmaster played the accompaniments very well.

(*Continued on page 4*)

V. C. A. Holds Elections C. Corliss Chosen Pres.

At a meeting of the Vermont Christian Association held Thursday evening, April 10, W. M. Colehamer '41 gave the report of the nominating committee. Elections followed.

The new officers are as follows: President, C. E. Corliss '42; vice-president and treasurer, Harris Thurber '43; secretary, L. M. Jones '43; director of deputations, R. L. Clark '42; directors of Freshman Camp, C. E. Corliss '42 and J. S. Burgess '42; editor of *Freshman Handbook*, L. W. H. Partridge '42; business manager of the Handbook, R. S. White '43; historian, A. F. Amee '43. The steering committee consists of Corliss, Thurber and Burgess. These officers were unanimously elected.

Taylor and Evans in Charge of Dance

The Boulder dance is to be held April 19 in the men's gymnasium between the hours of nine and twelve. The charge will be 20 cents per person and the orchestra will be the Catamounts. Frank Taylor and John Evans are in charge of the dance. From these reports it sounds as though it should be a great success.

Glee Clubs to Go To N. E. Festival

Ten Colleges Guests Form 500-Voice Chorus

On Thursday at 1.30 the Glee Clubs leave the Music Building for the New England College Choral Festival to be held April 18 and 19 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Ten colleges are participating in the two concerts there Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday evening the Glee Clubs will present individual numbers and on Saturday evening the groups will unite to make a 500-voice chorus. This chorus, under the direction of Hugh Ross, will present the Mozart "Mass in F Major" and the Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded."

These are ten colleges participating: Boston University, Colby College, Framingham Teachers' College, Keene Teachers' College, Plymouth Teachers' College, Rhode Island State College, Simmons College, University of Connecticut, University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

The conductor, Hugh Ross, has been the conductor of the Schola Cantorum for the last twelve years. During that time he has produced major classics for chorus and orchestra in New York, including the "St. John Passion" of Bach and the "Requiem Mass" of Mozart. He has worked with Toscanini, Koussevitsky, Mengeberg and almost every famous conductor of the New York Philharmonic in the preparation of such works as Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." He was executive member of the New York World's Fair Music Department; is at present engaged in organizing music programs for the United States army camps, and will be on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood this summer for choral conducting.

The fifty students who will make the trip will be entertained by the University of New Hampshire and will take in a formal dance Saturday evening.

Cynic Program to Feature Coach Gardner

Coach Larry Gardner, having recently returned with high hopes from the southern trip, and Archie Post, whose potentially powerful track squad is now warming up on the campus, will be interviewed by Charlie Itzkowitz on the U. V. M. radio program Tuesday evening at 8.30 over WCAX. Together with the coaches, two of the outstanding players on the baseball nine, Johnny Spasyk '42 and Capt. Frankie Taylor '41, will be questioned as to the chances of future victories. Cliff Joseph '43 will follow with a discussion of the work of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. The diversified program will wind up with a campus news cast by P. Eisenwinter '43.

French Club to Meet

All members of the French Club are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held Thursday evening, April 17, at Southwick at 7.30. Professor DeForest will be the guest speaker.

To Deliver Address



Prof. L. W. Dean

Sororities to Have Spring Formals

Dances To Be Held on April 18th and 25th

The women's formals have been scheduled to take place on April 18 and 25.

Alpha Xi Delta is having its formal April 25, with Natalie Spear '43 in charge. The Catamounts have been engaged to furnish music.

Barbara Mann '41 is in charge of the Kappa Alpha Theta dance to be held the 25th. Arrangements for the formal have not been completed.

Pi Beta Phi will hold a formal dinner at Oakledge Manor April 25. This will be in charge of Louise Davis '42.

The Norwich Grenadiers will furnish music for Delta Delta Delta at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. Prof. and Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Swerdfeger are to be chaperones. It is in charge of Lucille Clark '42 and will be held the 25th.

Sigma Gamma will hold a formal dance at Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on the 18th. Prof. and Mrs. Rowell are to be chaperones. Marjorie Smith '43 and Emma Abbott '43, co-chairmen, announce that an orchestra from the Fort has been engaged to play while they dance in a tropical atmosphere.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its formal April 25. Madeline Greaves '41 will be in charge of this.

Old Stone Collar Shown at Museum

Ancient tribal sacrifices and dark, long-forgotten Mexican Indian rites come to mind as one looks at the Indian "collar" or yoke of carved stone, which has recently been loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Mr. Henry E. Schnakenberg of Manchester and New York City. Mr. Schnakenberg found the ancient yoke among the many and diversified objects of art which made up the famous William Randolph Hearst collection, now on sale at Gimbel Brothers in New York. A special case is being constructed at the museum for the stone yoke and it will soon be permanently displayed in the Primitive Cultures Room. Until then visitors can see the yoke in one of the Special Exhibit cases in the entrance hall of the museum.

The yoke has somewhat the shape of a horseshoe, the outside of which is richly carved to represent a conventionalized reptile's head with large eyes and a sinister grin. It was made by the Totonac Indians, who lived on the east coast of central Mexico from about 400 to 600

(*Continued on page 3*)

Prof. L. W. Dean to be Founder's Day Speaker

His New Book, Written as Part of Sesqui-Centennial, Will Form Basis of Address

Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the University of Vermont English department and a graduate of the University in 1915, has been chosen to deliver the main address at this year's Founder's Day exercises, held May 1 at the University. When University faculty and students congregate in the Ira Allen Chapel to honor the memory of Ira Allen, the University founder, they will be commemorating the 150th year since the laying of the foundations of what is the present-day University of Vermont. The formal sesquicentennial observance itself, however, will not come until next October 3, 4 and 5, when the University will round out its first 150 years of existence.

Author of Book

Professor Dean's work in Vermont and University of Vermont history gives him unusual qualifications for delivering the Founder's Day message in the sesquicentennial year. He is the author of a new book, just published by the Vermont Historical Society, entitled "The Admission of Vermont into the Union," which tells the exciting story of Vermont's early struggles for statehood and her existence as an independent country previous to joining the Union in 1791. The book was written as part of the state sesquicentennial celebration and will form the basis of the author's remarks on Founder's Day.

After graduating from the University of Vermont, Professor Dean was editor and partner of the *Lake Placid News* of Lake Placid, N. Y., for two years. He has been a member of the University English department since 1923, editor of the University alumni magazine since 1927, and director of University publicity since 1932. He has also been a radio announcer and a writer of stories for young people. He is a past governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Vermont, a past president of the Vermont Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and is now president of the League of Vermont Writers and the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association.

Elections

Honorary societies of the University of Vermont will soon hold their annual elections, which will be announced during the Founder's Day services Thursday morning, May 1, with special installation exercises being held at that time to induct into membership the new men and women of Boulder and Mortar Board, senior honorary societies. Other honor societies whose elections will be announced at the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Mr. Kirby to Return In Concert April 20

Proceeds to Aid Greece; Mr. Millikan, Soloist

Combining two wonderful opportunities, first, of welcoming back a great artist, William Kirby, pianist, and secondly, the opportunity, under such an auspicious and delightful setting, to give our "bit" towards aid for Greece, the concert on Sunday evening next promises to be a memorable one.

The joint program will be presented by William Kirby, well-known pianist, and George Millikan, baritone, of the U. V. M. faculty, and all proceeds will be given to the Greek Relief Fund. *"Help Greece—Call It an Investment in Democracy,"* may well be adopted as a slogan in giving aid to Britain and her allies. The desperate news coming daily from Greece makes it imperative that aid be sent at once and generously, if our "investment in democracy" is to pay us dividends in peace of mind and safety.

Many remember the fine work of Mr. Kirby while he was acting head of the music department at U. V. M. last year. A graduate of the department of music at Harvard, he also studied at the Royal College of Music in London, under the great conductor, Sir Adrian Boult, and at various times conducted the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. A brilliant pianist, his program promises to be a treat for all.

George Millikan's fine baritone voice is well known throughout the whole Burlington district. His early musical training began at the University of Southern California, and finally led him to Warner Bros. R. K. O. and Paramount Movie Studios. Coming East to Yale, he joined the University choir, directed by Harry B. Jepson. He is at present soloist at the College Street Church.

Tickets for this outstanding event may be purchased at the College Book Store or at the door, as follows: Reserved seats, $1.00; general admission, 50 cents; students, 25 cents.

Pre-Med. Aptitude Test Announced

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test, required of all prospective medical students, will be given at the University of Vermont May 1. The test governs entrance to medical college for the year 1942, and should be taken at this time for that year. The test is now being given in the spring of the next to the last pre-medical year instead of during the last pre-medical year as formerly.

The test, which is one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school, should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1942. The May 1 date, three o'clock in the afternoon at the Medical College, is the only time the test will be given this year. Students planning to enter medical school in 1942 must take it then.

Applications are to be made immediately to Miss Cornelia Baylies at the Medical College.

Prof. Pooley Talks To Classical Club

The Classical Club members welcomed four new freshmen into their group last Thursday night, April 10. The new members are: Margaret Fake, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth True and Rosemary Warren, who read selections from St. Jerome's writings.

Prof. J. E. Pooley had charge of the program and opened the meeting with an explanatory talk about St. Jerome.

A large number attended the meeting held at Southwick and the group plans to hold another some time before June.

Refreshments were served and singing of Latin songs brought the meeting to a close.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 15, 1941 NO. 48

EDITORIALS

Action Not Inertia!

The tuition poll appearing in this issue of the CYNIC has brought to light some interesting information. For one thing it has revealed that as far as a majority of the students are concerned the raise will hinder them but won't check their education. Also as far as could be learned only a very small group are definitely planning to transfer in spite of the change.

However, there are two problems which should be carefully considered as they vitally affect the future policies of the institution.

(1) Will the rate of tuition turn away future students from the University? It is already evident that some of the class of '44 are planning to transfer next year. It is no more than human for people to want to get as much as possible for their money and since the tuition raise has not been accompanied by any noticeable increases in educational facilities, students planning to enter Vermont might feel the rates are too high and choose a slightly more expensive school where they will be sure of a high-grade education. That extra fifteen dollars may be the deciding factor in many a student's decision to go elsewhere. We feel the administration should carefully consider this angle and find out whether or not the tuition raise will defeat its own ends.

(2) Though it is encouraging to note that most students are not drastically affected by the recent raise, it is evident that it is going to make the going much harder for many students. The women students are even more seriously affected because they will have to meet the further expense of increased room rent. Many students have made their plans on the basis of the old tuition rate and the added sum will mean further paring of budgets. And there are certain limits even to economy. Naturally the students affected will have to have either more work or more scholarships. As far as we know the University is in no position to provide this help. It would be very helpful if some really practical suggestions could be made which would help the administration meet this problem. If the tuition raise is to be a permanent one, the sooner the problems it poses are solved the better. If there is any alternate plan to take its place, it would be worth discussing.

It should be especially gratifying to the administration to find that several of the groups have shown a generous cooperative spirit and a willingness to help at this critical time. But the poll revealed the existence of an alarming indifference to campus problems on the part of the student body. All during the poll the interviewers were confronted by case after case of indifference and even ignorance of the situation among the student body. Many students were only vaguely aware that the University was in financial difficulties or that the tuition had been raised. Many knew about the situation but were perfectly unmoved one way or the other. Few constructive suggestions were advanced. Such students deserve no sympathy.

Right now the question of University finances is under discussion in all the newspapers of the state. It is a problem which threatens the very existence of this institution and yet a great part of the student body is ignorant of its implications. This constitutes a serious indictment of student opinion on the campus. It suggests an utter lack of interest or pride in the school. We are not advocating a revolution against administration policies but an active interest on the part of the students in matters which concern them. How is the University going to serve the interests of the students when they take no interest whatsoever in its

(Continued on page 3)

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Why A Tuition Raise?

For the past week the members of the senior staff and the news editors of the CYNIC have been interviewing students of the various representative groups on the campus in an attempt to get a comprehensive picture of student reaction to the recent raise in tuition rates announced by the trustees just before spring vacation. The main purpose of the survey was to secure information which would be of help not only to the students but to the administration. The issue is an especially pertinent one as many students here at Vermont are going through school on very limited budgets. Furthermore, as brought out in the survey published below there is a decided danger that the tuition raise will be overbalanced by losses in income due to students dropping out or refusing to start school at Vermont because of the amount required in tuition and fees. We hope that the results published below will be the starting point for active discussion of this matter on the part of both student body and administration in an attempt to solve the problems which the tuition raise will create. The CYNIC will welcome any letters or statements pertaining to issues raised in the poll printed below.

THE EDITORS.

Fraternity Opinion

Representative of nearly half the men on the campus, the fraternity group's most frequent reaction in the recent tuition raise poll was one of indifference, with an extremely small percentage of those polled reporting that they "won't be back next year" because of the new fee. However, many thought that the raise will decrease future enrollment figures. Sentiments in favor of the change were few and far between, with some voices raised in strong disapproval of the new set-up.

Typical of the general comment was: "Tuition raise? I expected more," or "What can I do about it?" and sarcastically

"Sure, I just *love* to pay the extra dough."

Stronger reactions, however, came from those who feel that U. V. M. is not offering enough for the money. This group's sentiment is best mirrored by such statements as "Why should I pay $385 (for tuition and activity fee) to go to Vermont when I can go to a school like Cornell for $400?"

Few opinions were offered as to the cause of the present fiscal problem and still fewer men offered suggestions for its solution. The dominant attitude, however, was that the tuition raise is a "negative approach to a positive problem." Those expressing such opinions felt that "the University is in dire need of a new president who will have the contacts necessary to secure needed endowments like President Bailey did, in view of the fact that the present directors can't do it themselves."

Aggie College

Although a raise in tuition was expected by most agricultural students, it was looked upon a little suspiciously. A statement as to the financial condition of these students would show why. In the first place, a very large majority of the Aggies come from rural sections and have lived on farms all their lives. Contrary to public opinion, money does not grow on farms and consequently these boys, and also the girls, are earning their own tuition, board and room, clothes, etc. It is the exception rather than the rule to find an Aggie that is entirely free from financial difficulties. In the entire Agricultural College there are only *two* students who are not burdened by finances. This is a very small percentage compared to the entire enrollment.

Of the fifty students interviewed, only one thought that the administration was justified in raising the tuition under their present financial condition. Most of these students will return since they have gone this far and it would be a loss to discontinue their education.

Opinions of the tuition raise are as follows:

"The average Vermonter cannot afford to pay that much tuition. It was too high before the raise."

"Incoming students should pay the new tuition but those now enrolled should be exempt."

"With all the state agricultural colleges in the country free or with a minimum tuition, the University of Vermont stands out as the only exception."

"Why should the student bear the brunt of a mismanaged administration?"

Reactions of Non-fraternity Men to the Tuition Raise

"How do you feel about the announcement that tuition for next year is to be raised?"

The general reaction, that of about fifty percent of those interviewed, was, "I don't know, I haven't thought too much about it." This seemed rather surprising, as most of the students questioned had to plan their finances pretty close, a good share of them working part or most of their way through college.

Students with definite ideas fell into two groups, one saying, "I guess it is necessary, but it seems a rather penny-wise pound-foolish way of meeting the emergency," and the other, a slightly smaller group, saying, "I don't like it. When you pay more, you expect more, and yet college this year is no different from last year, in spite of raised tuition." One fellow summed it up like this: "When I entered college, I was paying for, and getting, a good Plymouth car. This year I'm paying for a Dodge. Next year I pay for Fluid Drive, too. And I'm still getting last year's Plymouth—minus the headlights."

Relatively few dismissed the question with, "They're in a hole, and fifteen dollars isn't too much."

A second question, "How does the raise affect your plans for next year?" evoked more definite replies. Here there were three separate categories. The largest, over three-quarters of the total, said that it did not make any difference as far as returning next year was concerned, although many students thought that it would mean cutting corners here and there, and perhaps getting some extra work. This group included almost all the juniors and most of the sophomores.

Another group which included one or two juniors, a few sophomores, and a quarter of the freshmen contacted, felt that the extra fifteen dollars meant saying *"If* I come back next year," rather than *"When* I come back." Their expenses had already been pared to a minimum, and the raise in tuition would be the proverbial straw to break the camel's back.

The third group, small but positive, were making plans to go elsewhere. They generally objected to paying more money for the same thing, and their battle cry was, "Why, for twenty-five dollars more I could go to ——."

A fourth group, consisting of one individual, said, "There goes Kake Walk week-end."

The Women Independents

The following is a sample of the sentiment that prevails among the independent women on the campus. Due to lack of space most of the cases cannot be specifically cited. Some state that the raise will prohibit their returning; others will have to work longer hours and borrow larger sums; while there are others who will not be affected but who feel strongly for their fellow students who will be.

CASE I.

"I was very surprised at a second raise in tuition, coming so soon after last year's increase, and I feel that two such raises, following in such quick succession, are too much of a strain on the pocketbook of most students and their parents. In my case, it will mean either working longer this summer or borrowing a bit more, as my budget for the next college year was practically all planned. It seems to me that the financial situation could be alleviated without putting such a burden upon the students."

CASE II.

"When I first heard of the raise in tuition, I thought of leaving U. V. M. and going to some other college—surely there are many others which offer curricula which are just as good, and at even less cost. The fifteen dollars in itself isn't so much, but coupled with last year's raise, it's too much. Personally, I believe that these raises should apply only to incoming classes, not to students who are already in college and have enrolled under the illusion that the tuition was $300. It seems to me that the present expense is too heavy for the type of college which this is; certainly it is higher than other similar institutions."

CASE III.

"This tuition raise will not make any difference in my returning to U. V. M. next fall, but I think that the college will lose many students before they get through with it. I feel that the trustees should find a way out of this situation without overburdening the students. Furthermore, I can't see why the price of rooms should be raised too; the tuition increase is enough. The debts and expenses of many students are going to be increased enough as it is."

CASE IV.

"Being a junior I'll probably come back to U. V. M. next year, but if I were an underclassman I don't think I'd come back—there are many other universities that offer just as good courses at less expense. It seems unfair to me to raise the tuition twice within a year and a half. So many students will be forced either to stop college, go somewhere else, or take on an added burden of work."

CASE V.

"I shan't return to the college next September. Even with paying back scholarship grants, I feel that it will be cheaper in the end, and perhaps more profitable all around, to attend some other university. Why, it's terrific. A fellow could even attend Harvard by only adding $15 to next year's tuition."

Sorority Opinion

In a recent census taken among sororities on the hill, the general opinion was that the raise in tuition was a necessary evil. However, in addition to the higher room rent for girls it presents an added problem. Many feel that if it were raised any more it would mean the loss of too many students to make it worth while. The possibility of members of the class of '44 transferring to other colleges is great.

Many students believe that if the raise in tuition were limited to the incoming classes and not on the present student body there would not be such strenuous objections. Too many students have made their college plans on the basis of the old tuition.

On the whole, the girls are prepared to meet the raise cheerfully, wherever it is at all possible. The most feeling against the raise is among the secretarial and commercial teaching students who don't understand why their tuition is higher than the rest.

Is it for a laboratory fee? If so, why should freshmen and sophomores, who do not use the laboratory, be required to pay it? Thirty-five dollars is a high laboratory fee, compared with those required in other courses.

Sororities realize that the raise in tuition and room rents must be highly necessary. Despite the handicap that it will place upon many students, all will do their utmost to understand and cooperate.

Cooperative Houses

Forty girls in Allen House, Sanders Hall and Dresser Cottage were interviewed. Only eight of these are from out of State. These girls earn part of their board and are almost all of limited means. Twenty-four of these girls have no objections to the tuition raise. They feel that the University would not have asked for the money if it were not absolutely necessary. Some feel that the college should not have gotten into such a mess in the first place, but that it is their duty to help out since they have. For most of them it will mean more work or more scholarship help. It is interesting to note that of the twenty-four in favor of the raise, six are El.Ed. students and so not affected by the raise directly. One of the girls for it is a senior. Also, only two of these students are from out of State. Of this number, ten will need more work during the summer or next year, and five will need more scholarship aid. Two may drop out, and three will probably have to borrow. One out-of-state girl stated that she would have gone to Middlebury if she had known that the tuition was going to be raised, since one of her reasons for coming here in the first place was that the tuition was $50 less. So that shows how closely some students have to figure.

There are fifteen girls against the tuition raise. Two of these are El.Ed. students, whereas six of them are from out of State. They feel that they could go to just as good, if not a better, school in their own state. For instance, one girl wanted to go to Wheaton, but her family objected because it was too expensive. Now she could probably go there for less, if train fare, etc., is taken into consideration. Eight of these fifteen girls will need more work and seven more scholarship help, five may drop out and two may transfer; one will probably have to borrow. One girl also said that if she were a freshman she might transfer, but since she is a junior now, it would be rather

(Continued on page 3)

Notice

Mr. Richard A. Buck of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, will be at the University of Vermont Friday, April 18, to interview any who may be interested in obtaining a position with the Company. Students wishing to talk with Mr. Buck should leave their names with my secretary as soon as possible.

Mr. Buck expects to arrive at the University at 9:30 A.M. and have twenty minutes to half hour interviews with those interested.

Dean Swift

Tuition

(Concluded from page 2)

olish. Many in this group felt, espe-ially the out-of-staters, that they should et something in return for the raise, and aid that so far they had heard nothing such added service. Four girls from t of State mentioned scholarship help relatively low cost of attending V. M. as one of reasons for coming re in the first place.

There were also two girls from Ver-nt who said that they thought the ition should be less for Vermont stu-nts than outsiders since the State helps pay for part of the school anyway.

RENCH CLUB—There will be a meeting of the French Club, Thursday, April 18, at Southwick. Professor DeForest will speak, and there will also be elections for officers for next year. All members are urged to come.

UPTON'S
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Trinity, Wesleyan Cat's Next Foes

Carlson Has Measles; May Be Unavailable

The baseball tossers were blessed with real southern weather last Friday and Saturday and were able to get two good workouts under the careful guidance of Coach Larry Gardner, who is priming them for a two-day trip on Friday and Saturday this week at Trinity and Wesleyan respectively. It might have proved a bad setback if the boys had to return to the cage again after a two week's campaign out-of-doors in the South.

Friday's workout comprised a hitting drill and infield workouts. The pitchers also managed to get in some good licks, sewing them up for the batting practice. Centennial Field is in fairly good shape as a result of extensive work by the ground crew. The outfield is now being rolled, the infield is in very good shape except for a little sogginess.

Saturday the varsity had a scrimmage game with the frosh. The freshmen had had little actual work and were not too potent, so Coach Gardner evened things by putting the varsity battery with the yearlings and vice versa. Clarence Akley looked good in his three-inning stint, working smoothly and holding his mates down nicely. Roy Alberghini took over from there. The freshmen pitching for the varsity were two southpaws, Steadman Huard and Carl Urie. The exhibition was a ragged affair, but that is to be expected.

The hole at shortstop is being plugged by three candidates, Russ West, Randy Sullivan, and Whizzer White. It will be a problem to determine just who will make the grade and take over the position vacated by Dick Healy.

Bob Carlson, ace pitcher, has come down with the measles. It is not known whether or not he will be available this weekend. The injury jinx not only persists but insists on carrying off the outstanding ball players. First Frank Taylor, then Dick Healy, followed by Bob Carlson; who is next?



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V-58

Sports Exhibition Held In Gym Last Saturday

Saturday morning, April 12, between 9.30 and 10.15 a sports exhibition was held in the gym.

Professor Prentice was in charge of the exhibition. He was assisted by Coach Wietz, who was in charge of the wrestling exhibition, Coach Fogg in charge of the tumbling act and Coach Evans, who was in charge of the boxing exhibition.

Abe Swartz '42 and Meyer Levin '41 wrestled.

There were two boxing bouts, E. J. Pangburn '44 vs. A. C. Kinney '43 and W. J. Stetson '43 vs. L. J. Cyr '43.

The boys in the tumbling exhibition were: Mike Cozzalino '43, M. L. Riggs '43 and Charlie Smith.

Trackmen To Meet Williams On Sat.

Men in Jumps to Begin Outdoor Practice Today

April showers may bring May flowers, but they don't bring trackmen. Only four days remain for Coach Archie Post to round his cindermen into condition for the dual meet with Williams. Last Friday was the first time the squad was allowed to use the track on Centennial Field, and with only a week of actual practice on the track there is no time to be wasted, so old man Pluvious should harken to the fact that April showers impede the track aspirants.

Williams has a decided advantage in the fact that they possess an outdoor wooden track. This enabled their men to acquire that extra needed tune up before commencing to utilize the cinders. With three or four deep in every position the Catamount's first foe brings to town a well-balanced outfit. This meet may be termed a warm up for Williams and running trials for the Cats. Williams has always been tough for Vermont, and this year is no exception.

The sprints are causing Archie Post a great deal of worry. Although the weight events are pretty well taken care of, there are none too many dash men to account for the needed points. By having time trials this week Coach Post hopes to present a well-rounded team Saturday. The men in the jumps expect to begin their outdoor practice today.

Captain Kenny may not be available for the hurdles because of a strained muscle in his leg. This further lessens the Cats chance to make an adequate showing. Add the German measles to Coach Post's woes and you just about sum up the picture facing the Cats.

Museum

(Continued from page 1)

A.D. How the yoke was used no one knows. One legend, however, tells us that it was worn around the neck of a victim about to be sacrificed, and that the carving represents some monster of the underworld.

Mr. Schnakenberg, who has made the display of this rare object possible, is known to many Vermonters as an artist of note, for he has frequently exhibited paintings in Vermont.

BLUESTOCKINGS will meet on Wednesday, April 16, at Southwick, at 8.00 p.m. This is most important since this meeting will be for the election of officers and initiation of new members. All members are urgently requested to attend.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

Meet the gang at
RAND'S
The popular place on the hill to eat

Open—
6.45 a.m.-11.00 p.m. Daily
7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. Sunday

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Among the Famed

Coach Larry Gardner who has been turning out good baseball teams at Vermont for a number of years was recently honored by Harry Heilman as the all-time all-star American League third baseman. Heilman has seen quite a bit of baseball since he won his American League batting crowns in 1921-23-25-27, and the men elected to positions on his team should feel greatly honored. In addition to Larry Gardner (Red Sox) at third, Heilman picked Charley Gehringer (Tigers) for second base, Lou Gehrig (Yankees) first base, Joe Cronin (Red Sox) shortstop, Ty Cobb (Tigers) right field, Tris Speaker (Red Sox) center field, and Babe Ruth (Yankees) at left field. His All time-All Star twirlers included Walter Johnson (Senators), Lefty Grove (Red Sox), and Bob Feller (Indians). Congrats Larry! And just as a side light it might be mentioned here that Larry Gardner was one of the few third basemen against whom Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia Peach, and one of the brainiest batters the game has ever seen, was afraid to bunt.

Varsity Sick List

With Dick Healy's return still a doubtful issue, Coach Gardner has been doing some experimenting around the shortstop position. The guinea pigs thus far include White, West, and Sullivan. If Dick's knee doesn't respond soon, Larry will have to choose a new intermediary. Captain Frank Taylor is still bothered by his injured hand and will probably not be available for the trip to Connecticut next week, and to further complicate the situation latest reports have it that ace chucker, Bob Carlson has contracted a case of measles. Larry's reserve material is certainly coming in handy!

Futurana

Big League baseball received its official start yesterday as the New York Yankees faced the Washington Senators. They began what promises to be a hectic season with the draft board holding the favored seat. Predictions are a treacherous business, but as most of the other sports summaries have stated them this one will have its say. In the American League we'll give the nod to the New York Yankees. Last year, after a miserable start, the Yanks pulled up to within two games of the pennant and this with a crippled pitching staff and a shortstop who barely reached the .200 mark at the platter. The New Yorkers are putting their hopes in a lot of young players and a remodeled infield. But with Keller and Dimag beating that old apple, and Ruffing, Gomez, Donald, Bonham, and Russo serving them up we look to the New York Yankees as the 1941 American League Champions.

Although it is difficult to look past that fine array of pitching talent which the Cinci Reds will sport this year, we shall have to do so in order to pick Durocher's Dodgers to lead the National League. Reason? Maybe we just harbor a sentimental feeling toward Brooklyn and that Brooklyn spirit, for even with the acquisition of Higbe, Owen, Reiser, and Waner and the improved hitting power we must admit that the Dodger infield will be none too strong.

Editorial

(Concluded from page 2)

problems? The sign of a progressive institution is an active and enlightened student body always alert to matters which affect them as students and members of society. Once indifference settles on a student body, a school has ceased to be a center of active thought and a dynamic educational force. Improvements and advances come about only if the students are willing to offer constructive suggestions and discuss changes with an intent to keep the administration posted on student needs and opinions. Isn't it about time Vermont students came down out of the ivory tower of indifference and took a look around them. College should be a stimulant not an opiate. Students should be a creative force in the university not an inert mass. What are we waiting for?

Women in Sports

With beautiful spring weather and warm breezes, indoor gym classes have become rather tedious and all will welcome the change to outdoor classes next week. You may pick your spring sport this week at your regular class. Tennis, softball, archery, golf, which is offered at the fee of $2 for eight lessons, and riding $6 for six lessons but transportation expenses not included, give you a long list to choose from to get yourself in trim for your summer sports. A new course "Camp Craft for Counsellors" will be given by Miss Crowe, as a sort of continuation of the Recreational Leadership class, but all girls who need preparation for such work are welcome to come. The class will be given once a week, but counting for two periods, from 4:15-5:30 on Friday. The freshman Elementary Education students will take a prescribed course of game-teaching and folk-dancing for children.

Basketball

At the last meeting of the basketball club Sylvia Runnals '44 was chosen next year's basketball manager, with Helen McLean '43 as her assistant.

Bowling

This week at Bowling Club four girls from each Green and Gold first teams will bowl in competition. The regular bowling classes are also holding a competition among the first and second Green and Gold teams, which will be completed this week. At present, the Greens are ahead, so all Golds out to add up a higher score, and make the victim work for his laurels.

Badminton

Tuesday night a group of eight Middlebury students, the winners of their mixed doubles, and men and women's singles tournament, will come to Southwick to play our Badminton Club. The matches will undoubtedly be very good, and visitors who would like to watch are cordially invited.

Miss Barbara Crowe and Mr. Edward Keenan of Burlington walked away with the mixed doubles match of the State Badminton Tournament. Miss Crowe added greater glory to the Burlington team by winning the women's singles match also.

Dr. Gladstone and Dr. Mackey will give their final examinations in the Red Cross First Aid courses this week in the regular class periods.

University of Michigan library extension service reports increased popular interest in defense, Latin-American problems, taxation, economic conditions, and problems of citizenship and adult education.

B. H. S., Winooski Pupils Aid Museum

Ten Chosen to Conduct Young People's Meetings

Every Saturday morning meetings are held at the Fleming Museum for the young people of Burlington and nearby towns. The museum staff of the University of Vermont has found that they are always conducted in an adult and orderly manner due primarily to the Museum Council, which is made up of ten boys and girls from Burlington and Winooski schools who are responsible for helping the museum officials. They are appointed by the school principals with one representative from each Burlington school and one from the Memorial School in Winooski.

This council is proving to be an enormous success, according to the officials, when it is considered that the young people's meetings draw audiences of several hundreds freed from the restrictions of classrooms and teachers.

Their duties consist of arriving early Saturday mornings and taking positions at strategic points in the museum, speeding the youthful audience on its way to the museum auditorium. Last week, reported Dr. Harry F. Perkins, director of the museum, the young members of the council appeared for duty supplied with bunches of tickets which they issued to their young friends attending the entertainment. With the tickets they also issued orders that recipients should not leave the auditorium again before the close of the program. Skeptical grown-ups were convinced that the ticket plan, which was the museum council's own idea, worked.

The boys and girls of the Fleming Museum Council are: Jean Herberg, representing the Adams School; Harriet Martin from the Converse School; Edna Newton, Ira Allen School; Jean Munroe, Junior High School; Lorraine Davis, Lawrence Barnes School; Theresa Manseau, St. Louis Convent; Eddie Susskorff, Taft School; Harry Behney, Thayer School; Stanley Brown, H. O. Wheeler School; and Betty Ready, Memorial School, Winooski.

Another duty performed by the council is that of announcing museum programs in their respective schools on Fridays. They carry out this task and attend all meetings faithfully, according to the testimony of those superintending the young people's work. Museum officials are ready to call this experiment in self-government for Burlington youth a distinct success.

Professor Dean

(*Continued from page 1*)

Founder's Day chapel services are Key and Serpent, for junior men, Staff and Sandal, junior women, Gold Key and Sophomore Aides, honoraries for sophomore men and women, Alpha Zeta, agriculture students' honorary, Omicron Nu for home economics students, Champlain Sabres for those taking honors in military science, Bluestockings, women's literary honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha, debaters' honorary, Pi Gamma Mu for students of social sciences, Kappa Phi Kappa for education students. This year's winner of the Sunderland memorial trophy, chosen from the senior men for character, leadership, and perseverance in the face of obstacles, will also be announced at the exercises.

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the new world.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to

The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Drs. Stultz and Newhall Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Walter A. Stultz and Dr. Chester A. Newhall, members of the anatomy department in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, are both contributing to the program of the Chicago meeting of the American Association of Anatomists, which they attended at the University of Chicago Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 9, 10 and 11. Doctor Stultz read a paper entitled "The Development of the Nervous System and Hind Limbs Following Removal of Lumbo-sacral Cord Segments in Amblystoma" (salamander). Doctor Newhall gave a demonstration, "Anatomical Findings in a Case of Congenital Anomaly of the Heart and Great Vessels."

Doctors Stultz and Newhall visited medical institutions of interest while they were in Chicago.

Legislature Ends; U. V. M. Bill Signed

Gov. Wills Plans to Have Auditors Make Report

The 1941 season of the Legislature was all but through with its work Thursday morning after pushing the University of Vermont bill through to a signing by the governor in the speediest action on record.

The University's financing will be taken care of after the governor has conducted an exhaustive investigation of the affairs of the Burlington educational institution.

As the state legislature wound up its session Governor Wills stood before the House and Senate and declared that the University of Vermont's financial problem will be settled even if he is compelled to call a special session of the legislature.

The governor spoke about the University before each branch of the legislature just prior to the closing session of the 1941 General Assembly ended. The time was 1.46 p.m.

The U. V. M. bill calls for a flotation of a bond issue of $675,000 and also gives the Queen City institution an outright grant of $75,000 a year in addition to the grants fixed by previous legislatures.

The entire measure, however, is contingent upon the auditing which has been demanded.

Governor Wills plans to engage a leading auditing firm to give him a report. Then he will take action, probably some time in June.

The bill saves, it is hoped, the institution's faculty. At present, according to reports here, many instructors are looking for jobs elsewhere.

Concert

(*Continued from page 1*)

Between the parts of the concert the audience joined the chorus in singing the hymn by Bach on which the cantata was built.

Miss Miriam Natilee Marston was at the organ.

The program in full follows:

Organ Prelude
Choral Prelude on "Christ ist erstanden" .....*Bach*
Mass in F Major (K. 192).....*Mozart*
Gloria in Excelsis
Sanctus
Benedictus
Chorale .....*Bach*
Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded (audience joining)
Cantata No. 4.....*Bach*
Christ Lay by Death Enshrouded
Symphony and seven verses
Organ Postlude
Fugue in C Minor.....*Bach*

LISTEN—WCAX, tonight at 8.30 p.m., U. V. M. Radio Program. Guests: Larry Gardner and Archie Post.

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Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier
starring in Alexander Korda's Hit Production "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!" released through United Artists.



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Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Helen Eltinge, the eastern province president, is expected to be a guest at the house from April 15 to 18.

PI BETA PHI

Jean Harshbarger '40 and Cleighton Holden were married March 24 in Ontario. They will live in Denver, Colo.

The engagement of Frances Fuller '40 to E. J. Booth has been announced.

Scribes Hold Meeting

Planning material for another page to be in the Cynic in the near future was the main topic of discussion in a meeting held by the Scribes, Thursday, April 10. The members present also read their papers aloud and offered helpful criticisms. An important meeting for all members is to be held soon.

DON'T FORGET—Boulder Dance, April 19. Orchestra, Catamounts. 20c per person.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941 NUMBER 49

Glee Club Leaves For Durham, N. H.

Will Participate in N. E. Choral Festival

Thursday afternoon the forty-five members of the mixed Glee Club left by bus for Durham, N. H., to attend the New England College Choral Festival being held this week-end at the University of New Hampshire.

This evening the Glee Clubs from the ten colleges participating will present a concert as individual groups. The U. V. M. Glee Club will sing Vaughan Williams' "The Spring Time of the Year" and Tschaikowsky's "Come O Blessed Lord." Following this evening's concert they will take in a formal dance.

All day today and tomorrow they will be practicing under the famed Dr. Hugh Ross, eminent choral conductor, for Saturday evening's concert of the "Mass in B Minor" by Mozart and the Bach "Cantata No. 4 for Easter." Those from Vermont who will sing in the small solo group are Theresa Coderre '43 and Janice Spear '41, sopranos; Marjorie Southworth '43 and Elizabeth Kulka '44, altos; T. K. Malone, Jr., '41 and Paul Poulin '41, tenors; and Wayne Barrows '41 and J. E. Carver, Jr., '44, basses. Members of the chapel orchestra will play in the combined orchestra for the Saturday evening concert.

Ball Hawks Invade Southern New Eng.

Healy and Carlson Will Not Make Trip

A real test is awaiting the Catamount ball tossers in southern New England this Friday and Saturday when they face off against the Wesleyan and Trinity outfits. The Cats have had several workouts since their southern trip and have eliminated all the kinks and lame muscles and feel primed for a double win.

The team left the campus Thursday afternoon at 1.30 and expects to return Saturday evening late. The squad is comprised of the same men who took the trip south with the exception of Dick Healy and Bob Carlson. In their places will be Randy Sullivan, Russ West, Boots Lawrence and Al Caldwell. The absence of three such veterans as Capt. Frankie Taylor, Dick Healy and Bob Carlson presents a serious problem, but Coach Gardner hopes his substitutes will justify his faith in them and come through on this trip. The shortstop position is still wide open with Randy Sullivan and Russ West battling to be in there, but their work has been so close that it will be difficult to determine the starter. The result will undoubtedly be that each will be used equally unless one outshines the other. Boots Lawrence has done some fine ball playing of late and rates some action; he will be kept ready. Al Caldwell, a pitcher, will be taken to fill up the pitching deficiency.

Carlson Out

Bob Carlson, ace of the mound staff, managed to conquer the measles but was thrown for a loss with a stomach disorder and cannot make the trip. Frank Taylor's thumb is out of the cast but he hasn't had a chance to get in shape as yet. He hopes to be ready next Saturday when Williams inaugurates the home season at Centennial Field. Dick Healy's knee is still in pretty bad condition and it is expected that he will be out of practice for at least another week.

The starting line-up will be very much as it has been all spring with Hank Beaudemin at first, Johnny Spasyk covering the keystone, Hazen Wood guarding the hot corner, either Randy Sullivan or

(*Continued on page 3*)

Tri-Delt Regional Meet At Worcester, Mass.

This week-end some of the Tri-Delts of Eta Chapter will attend the regional meet of Delta Delta Delta which is to be held in Worcester, Mass., at the Salter Secretarial School, 45 Cedar Street. There will be a business meeting and various collegiate sessions which should prove interesting and of value. At a luncheon Dorothy Roeske, alumnae secretary of Delta Delta Delta, will speak.

Lucille Clark '42 is the delegate that Eta Chapter is sending, and Joene Agard '42 will lead a discussion group on pledge training.

These regional meets have become a regular part of Tri-Delta since they were first established as a tradition of the fraternity in 1917 by a group of Indiana Tri-Delts.

Glee Club to Give "The Apothecary"

Bach's "Coffee Cantata" Will Also Be Presented

On April 30 the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present the comic opera, "The Apothecary" by Haydn, at Southwick Memorial. Before the opera, the "Coffee Cantata," a humorous episode written by Bach, will be presented along with a short concert by the University Orchestra.

Haydn's comic opera tells of the complications involved when three men are after the same girl, especially when she has money. Grilletta (Gloria Farrell '43) loves Mengone, an apprentice in an apothecary's shop (Paul Poulin '41), but she is attached as a ward to the apothecary, Semphonio (Robert Goss '44), who is more interested in money than in love. Meanwhile a wealthy, young fop, Vopino (Keith Calkins '44), hears of Grilletta's charm and money, and proceeds by all manner of trickery to win the hand of Grilletta. In order to achieve his purposes, Volpino hires a chorus of men who appear as Turks in a very wild scene. A chorus of women appears in time to celebrate the solution of the plot.

Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart is dramatic coach. The piano accompaniment will be played by Professor Bennett. Mme Bradish is vocal coach for the soloists.

Also to be presented that evening will be Bach's comic work, "The Coffee Cantata." It is a brilliant satire on the use of coffee, the use of which was just coming into Europe at the time of Bach and involves the struggles and passions of a father who becomes too worried about his daughter's overuse of the new beverage. The entire work is for three soloists, Theresa Coderre '43, T. K. Malone, Jr., '41 and Prof. G. L. Millikan.

In keeping with the vocal music of the evening, the University Orchestra, under the baton of Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, with Michael Anselmo as concertmaster, will present concert music of the period from Gluck and Mozart.

Tickets are already on sale at the Book Store.

Church Groups to Resume Meetings

After a surprisingly large turnout of over 125 persons at the Easter Sunrise service, the young people's church groups will resume their regular meetings this Sunday. Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship are planning a Spring party which will be preceded by a short devotional service. Mrs. John Perry will lead the discussion at the Collegium. Both groups will meet at the regular hour, 7:30.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

New Officers Elected For I. R. C. Club

Officers for next year, as elected at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club are as follows: President, Anne Bottomley '42; vice-president, Bernard Glass '43; secretary, June Riddell '42; and treasurer, Gerald Haines '42.

Sororities to Join In Annual Sing

Betty Cole and Janice Spear Are Co-chairmen

On Saturday evening, April 26, at 8.15 at Southwick, Pan-Hellenic is sponsoring its second Intersorority Sing.

Patterned after the annual Interfraternity Sing, the first attempt proved very successful last year, with Alpha Chi Omega winning first prize and Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi tying for second.

The chairman of the sing, Elizabeth Cole '41, and Janice Spear '41 have announced that the program will consist of two selections by each sorority, and a mass rendition of "Land of Hope and Glory" by Edward Elger. Janice Spear '41 will direct this number. As an added attraction, the Independent women will be represented this year. However, because of the rules of the concert, they will not compete.

The judges are Madame Elizabeth Bradish, Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department, and Mr. J. Pappoutsakis, also of the music department.

The program is as follows:

1. Kappa Alpha Theta.
   "Snow Legend."
   "Theta Friendship Song."
   Directed by Mary Jane Hammond '41.
2. Pi Beta Phi.
   "A Million Dreams Ago" by Dick Jergens, Lou Quadling and Eddie Howard.
   "A Pi Phi Medley."
   Directed by Joanna Metcalf '42.
3. Sigma Gamma.
   "In the Land of the Green Mountains."
   "In the Evening Garden" by Kern.
   Directed by Frances Rogers '41.
4. Alpha Chi Omega.
   "The Song of the Lyre."
   "Ole Uncle Moon." Words by Stanton Hill, music by Charles P. Scott.
   Directed by Elizabeth Cole '41.
5. Alpha Xi Delta.
   "I'm Singing Low" by Jessie Matthews and Barbara Lown of Alpha Chi Chapter.
   "Whist Me Lanty Boy" by Roy S. Stoughton.
   Directed by Janice Spear '41.
6. Delta Delta Delta.
   "Slumber Boat" by Jessie Gaynor.
   "Delta Indigo."
   Directed by Gail Klinger '42.
7. Delta Phi Epsilon.
   "My Delta Phi Epsilon."
   "Perspicacity" by George Gartlan.
   Director not decided upon.
8. Independents (not in competition).
   "The Remembrance" by Brahms.
   "Sad of Heart" by Dvorak.
   Directed by Vora Hill '42.
9. Combined Chorus.
   "Land of Hope and Glory" by Edward Elger.
   Directed by Janice Spear '41.

The chairmen of the sing have announced a mass rehearsal at Southwick on Monday, April 21, at 8.30 p.m., after sorority meetings.

Mr. Dean to Speak

Mr. Theron Dean will speak Sunday night to the Methodist College Group. All people of college age are welcome.

William Kirby to be Guest Artist in War Aid Concert

George Millikan, Well Known Local Singer, Will Be Featured Vocalist

Sunday evening, April 20, at eight o'clock the Greek War Relief Committee will present a concert by William G. Kirby, head of the music department on this campus last year, and George L. Millikan, professor in the political science curriculum, at Southwick Memorial.

Mr. Kirby, well known here, is a gifted pianist, not to mention his ability as a music educator and as a conductor. A graduate of Harvard School of Music, he has also studied at the Royal College of Music in London, and through his work under the eminent British conductor, Sir Adrian Boult, was conductor of the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra on several occasions. He is a very brilliant and inspired musician, possessing the ability to transmit to his audience the great emotion with which he interprets the music. His program shows his fine taste as a musician. The first part is taken from the music of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, including Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata No. 53. The latter part of the program places emphasis on the composers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century composers. The numbers by Debussy and Ravel are both favorites.

George Millikan's voice certainly needs no introduction to the people of Burlington. Too seldom do we hear him in solo work of his own choosing. After a varied experience of musical study at the University of California and Yale University, where he sang in their choir under Harry Jepson, he has come to Vermont. Nearly all of the music he has chosen to sing comes from the favorite classics. The outstanding ones will probably be "None But the Lonely Heart" and the "Sapphic Ode."

The opportunity to hear such a fine concert and to help Greece, *an investment in democracy*, is rare to Vermonters.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Bluestockings Elect Next Year's Officers

Bluestockings, honorary literary society for girls on campus, last night elected officers for the coming year. President will be Doris Jareckie '42 of Madison, N. J.; vice-president and membership chairman, Myrna French '42, Burlington; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Chaffee '42, Enosburg Falls; program chairman, Geraldine Annis '42, Barton. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Doris Jareckie and Myrna French.

Viennese Reporter To Speak April 23

Miss Alice Shalek to Lecture at Southwick

Miss Alice Schalek, a Viennese, who has traveled the world the last forty years through all the continents, will speak on "Changing Vienna" at Southwick on April 23 at 8:00 P.M. This lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Vermont Alumnae Group of Burlington for the benefit of their scholarship fund and the I.R.C. is cooperating in selling tickets and promoting the lecture.

Miss Schalek has been a correspondent of the "Neue Freie Presse" and many other newspapers in the world. She has traveled in Asia, Australia, New Zealand, North and South America, Africa, Europe, and the islands of Sumatra, Java, Samoa, Madeira, Malta, and Ceylon. Many novels and travel books have been published by her, illustrated by her own photos.

War Correspondent

During the World War she was the only Austrian woman war correspondent for more than two years. She has written two war books on the Tyrol and Isonzo front and illustrated them with her own photographs. For her war work, Miss Schalek holds seven decorations, one is the Gold Medal with the crown to wear with the Bravery ribbon of front soldiers.

Alice Schalek speaks and writes in German, English, French, Italian and understands a little Dutch and Spanish. She has delivered 450 laternslide lectures and dozens of radio talks. The pictures used in her lectures are all taken by herself.

This woman has had many thrilling experiences and many honors bestowed on her—in June 1917, Kaiser Karl of Austria, before the assembly of the highest decorated officers of the front and accompanied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs Count Czernin, addressed to the War-Correspondent Alice Schalek the following words: "I thank you for the Propaganda work which you have done for my Isonzo-Army. I have read what you have written and I find it very brave of you that you have stayed here so long."

Entrances Audience

Everyone is invited to take the opportunity of hearing such a talented woman, of whom has been said, "Miss Schalek's lecture on 'Changing Vienna' held her audience entranced for an hour and a half. Her moving and dramatic simplicity, her power to make vivid a whole state of culture in a single comment, the fascination and vigor of her personality made her talk as impressive as it was satisfying."

DON'T FORGET—Boulder Dance, April 19. Orchestra, Catamounts. 20c per person.

Baseball Stars Speak on Radio

Coach Larry Gardner, in his interview with Sports Caster Charles Itzkowitz '42, on the UVM Radio Program Tuesday evening, was not wholly encouraging in his outlook for this year's baseball nine. Coach Gardner, who has been coaching at UVM for 13 years, previously played in the big leagues where he was outstanding on the Red Sox, and played third base for Cleveland. "There are quite a few 'bugs' in the team," he said, "but we hope to get rid of them before this weekend."

A much more optimistic view was given by the disabled Capt. Taylor '41, who remarked that the team was in great shape and was probably superior to that of last year. He is expecting to be back on the "turf" next week if his doctor will permit it.

Johnny Spasyk '42, who was recently voted the most valuable player on the southern trip, followed with a brief summary of the trip stressing its educational values and the possibilities for meeting old friends and acquaintances.

The track coach, Archie Post, was then interviewed. He is hoping for some surprises in the Williams-Vermont track meet this Saturday, but said that this first meet was more of a "tryout" for the boys than anything else. His two rules for the making of a good track man are well-worth remembering; they are: (1) live a clean life, and (2) continually work at the job.

A concise survey of campus news by Phil Eisenwinter '43 brought the evening's program to a close.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 18, 1941 NO. 49

EDITORIALS

The Public on the Carpet

The recent difficulties of the University and the tuition problem suggests the question: why shouldn't Vermont have a state university open to all those who desire an education at a fee within the powers of even the poorest to earn? Though many people may not be aware of it, Vermont is not a state supported university except for the College of Agriculture, which gets some aid. Almost every state in the Union has a state university which makes available educational opportunities to every boy and girl who so desire them. Tuition rates are very low—some as little as $75 per year. While it is true that many of these institutions do not rate very highly, one can still point to such schools as the University of Illinois or Minnesota or Michigan as examples of what a good state university means. Certainly, such schools play an important function in the lives of their states by making knowledge available to everyone from farm boy to factory hand.

One other outstanding feature of such institutions is the pride and importance directed towards them by the people of the state. The University is a common interest and everyone is set on seeing it prosper. There is no dissipation of energies, they are directed to a common goal. How different from the situation in this state where we see funds distributed to various institutions haphazard and where half the citizens are not even aware that the University exists.

The idea of a state university is one worth considering and it is surprising how little interest has been evidenced toward it in Vermont. There are drawbacks, of course, to a state controlled college and we are not ignorant of them, but we wonder if those drawbacks are more serious than the present situation.

At any rate, state institution or not, we think Vermonters should take a little more interest in the University and recognize in it the opportunity for providing education to their children. The present rates undoubtedly are beyond the means of many who would welcome a chance at a college education. It is the democratic duty of the citizens of this state to see to it that those rates are brought down to a less prohibitive level. As last time we condemned student indifference, today we condemn the public's indifference. The chance exists to make U. V. M. a really representative and active educational force in the state. The citizens have only themselves to blame if they find an education for their children too costly. What we need is a little less of this rugged individualism and a little more general cooperation.

A Welcome Speaker

The announcement that Professor Dean of the University faculty is to be the Founder's Day speaker this year is a very gratifying one. Why didn't somebody think of him sooner? Professor Dean is well qualified to speak on University history both as a native Vermonter and a student of Vermont history. He has just recently had a book on Vermont history published. His position as president of the League of Vermont Writers indicates very well the reputation he enjoys among leading persons in the state. Last, but not least, his long connection with the University puts the finishing touch on the appropriateness of the choice. Anyone who has ever heard Professor Dean speak does not have to be told he has a ready fund of humor. His speech will be worth looking forward to. forward to.

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Students Ask For Right Of Criticism

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In response to your plea in the CYNIC of April 15 for action from the student body concerning the tuition increase, we, the undersigned, hereby submit our honest opinion.

First, the very fact that we have been called upon to criticize after the authorities have made their decree puts a damper on the whole affair. We are inclined to accept rather than reject. Why weren't we consulted before? It seems to be the policy of this as a conservative institution to stifle intelligent criticism rather than to encourage it. The natural feeling that we have after being ordered to do a thing is to do it. The policy of a democracy is to consult the people before carrying out a project. If you want the University of Vermont to be a democratic institution, if you want the students to be interested in University affairs, make them a part of the affairs, not merely the recipient of them; give the students a voice in debatable questions, not merely an ear. We, as college students, are given credit for being able to criticize intelligently, but we are studiously prevented from criticizing affairs that affect our welfare until the damage is already done.

But you ask for constructive criticism. A great many of us are hanging on by the skin of our teeth. If we had to leave college now, it would mean an even larger debt. Why not allow students already enrolled to continue their education under the former tuition and require only incoming students to pay the increase? It seems only fair to let students who are already here continue their education. Entering students would be confronted with an increased tuition without any visible increase in educational advantages, but they, at least, are still in a position to choose between this or another college.

The future of the institution depends upon its ability to retain its present student body and attract prospective students. If forced to discontinue his education now, a student would have much more difficulty in repaying his debts (which, incidentally, would be much greater) than if he completed his college career. After once getting us indebted to itself the college is now taking advantage of our position. To many of us the choice of another school is not open because in leaving this college we would automatically have to refund all scholarships and school aid which we have received. This would amount to much more than the increase in tuition. We would like to see a return to the tuition rate of $300, but if this isn't possible, please don't burden us any more when we haven't even the chance to make a choice.

C. M. ABBOTT '42,
M. A. HAWES '42.

Independents Have Social Meetings

With increasing tuition costs of the University the need for a low-cost source of social entertainment makes itself evident. To meet this need the Independents have social meetings such as a bowling party which was recently held, the only thing lacking being more people to take part in the extremely enjoyable time.

Non-fraternity members should not overlook the very fine relaxation from studies afforded through and by the various organizations on the campus. There will be an opportunity for all persons to attend the War Relief Concert to be held next Sunday evening.

Much interest is shown by non-fraternity men in Intramural softball. At a meeting to be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the Fleming Museum softball and other items of particular interest will be discussed.

The growth of the men's organization is shown in the increase of twenty-four paid memberships since last year. Independent teams have done very well in all Intramural competition they have entered.

There was a distribution of thirty-eight pins in the men's and women's groups. There are twelve more pins available which may be had for one dollar and the sincerest intention of joining the Vermont Independents. This is the organization of the future; therefore non-fraternity men and women are urged to make this, their organization, the best possible.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

English Girl's Letters to America Picture Horrors of War in Daily Life

Compiled by DORIS JARECKIE '42 JACOB KATZ '44

Human history is now written with bombs and blood. Brute force is on the warpath again and it is having temporary success. The final battle will be fought however in the Atlantic. There the two forces will clash. We hope that England will be strong enough to stand the final test and we look today at her civil population because it will be one of the most deciding factors. Therefore, we present to you the following excerpts from an actual series of letters written by an English girl from overseas to a friend here in America. She is twenty-two and works now in the Foreign Office. We feel that these letters should be published because of their great human significance, not only today but for all times.

The series will be continued in this column in future issues.

September 6, 1938.

The first European crisis just had passed not bringing war that time and people thought that a lasting peace was in the offing. Contentedly they started to pursue their careers again and also our English girl looked around for some work.

Dear Mary,

". . . . every Thursday at about 12, and until 3, I go down to the City (which is the name now given to the really old part of London) to a TocH lunch club; once there, I proceed to serve lunches to a grand assortment of business women and girls. It is really most entertaining, though Mummy can't understand why it should be, but I find myself just studying the people, and wondering about the sort of lives they lead. As you probably know, the TocH organization grew out of the war. An Episcopalian clergyman, called 'Tubby' Clayton, had a chapel fixed up in an attic in one of the towns in the war area in France, it was a sort of 'Upper Chamber' where a lot of soldiers would go to take Communion, and sometimes to spend a night in prayer before going into the front line trenches, or 'over the top!' and most of them never came back. After the war, Clayton wanted to form the men who had used the chapel into an organization that would work for peace, and he founded residential hostels and clubs all over London. It seems that these clubs are one of the few places where Duke and factory worker meet on an equal basis—in fact, it is a truly democratic organization. The TocH has now grown into an international affair, and in each of its buildings there burns a lamp of Remembrance. The then Prince of Wales gave and lit the first one. Robert Collis talks about the TocH and Tubby Clayton in the "Silver Fleece" (it was that first aroused my interest, and made me offer to do some voluntary work for it, and I was put on to the lunch-room). The other day I met this Tubby Clayton, a most fascinating person—made more interesting to me because of what he has done and because I had read about him. . . ."

November 28, 1938.

The thought of war, nevertheless, still depressed everybody's mind with horror. This letter written ten months before the war started was to express only what might happen.

"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies blow in Flanders Fields."

". . . . 'For a Soldier Poet'—it is beautiful. No, we haven't kept faith—it makes me feel hot when I think of them—they died for so much. To build a better world, a deeper understanding—and we've bungled it all so horribly. We've just thought out more and more horrors—so that now it isn't even war; there's nothing good or noble left in it. War is soldier fighting against soldier—for something he believes worth-while. Now it's turned into the useless massacre of non-combatants—hospitals and schools are the chief targets for bombers—and starving of women and children the most deadly weapon—it's horrible, ghastly, inhuman. The civilization we've built up, turning round to destroy us—to destroy everything decent and fine in Patriotism and Honour. Oh, the whole world has gone crazy—I hope it returns to its senses before it is too late! I don't know why I should rave like this—but that's how I feel—it is the past crisis which has made me see. I have been too near to war to look upon it as something impersonal and far away, as it has always seemed before. Now I know what it feels like; I shall probably have a horror of it for the rest of my life. If only more people could feel the same way, they might be able to do something lasting in the cause of peace—but we mostly won't bother to think about it, it's too disturbing! It's our modern complacency that is going to ruin us. . . ."

March 2, 1939.

Between war and peace.

". . . . 'Wasted Oil'—it set me wondering—specially the last line: 'And, above all, courageous. The emblem of Peace in a War drunk World.' Is peace courageous? Is it steadfast and beautiful? We are at peace now—we might not have been. . . .'

March 24, 1939.

Germany had marched in the meantime into Czechoslovakia. The nations prepared for a war which now seemed inevitable. The following lines will show you Britain's unpreparedness—we see the tragic results today.

". . . . This is not to start a quarrel over the issue of Czechoslovakia (or what was Czechoslovakia). I have, I do, blame Chamberlain bitterly for much that has happened lately. But—since working here in the Foreign Office I have learnt many things. Most of them I can't speak of—as my work is confidential. But this I heard outside the F. O., and then confirmed inside it. In May 1938, when the Czech question began and the crisis was very grave, Hore-Belisha, our Minister of War, said to Chamberlain: 'You've got to keep us out of war. We're totally unprepared. Give me a year.' And he started to work fast. So in May 1938 we had to mark time. Came September and we were on the verge of war—Hore-Belisha said: 'I must have at least 6 months more'—and we capitulated. We could have gone to war: it would have been the courageous thing to do. But—and here I do understand and sympathize with Chamberlain. When the last war broke out, he was too old to fight. Then it was over and in Birmingham (an industrial town) they built homes for the blind and the crippled and shell-shocked. He's seen those people—I've seen them too,—things I shall never forget. But perhaps that's no excuse. . . ."

(*To be continued*)

Spring Tonics

Spring tonics are now being served at the Coffee Corner, Sandwich Cellar and Converse Kitchen. These are the best and real pep producers—fruit juice cocktails, egg nogs, and malt milk shakes. There are also some new items in frozen desserts that are spring specials of note. They are the frozen candy bars such as Nob Hills and Milky Ways. With the season we return to our varied salad schedule which is interesting, healthful, and appetizing. We will do our best to keep the spirits of all who eat with us at top notch—so here's hoping that everyone is happy, healthy, and lucky all spring.

(*Adv.*)

Queens College, New York, is said to have the broadest music education program of any liberal arts college in the United States.

Reader Praises Work Of Mr. Kirby at U. V. M.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I quote from the front page article in the CYNIC for April 15; *re* Mr. W. G. Kirby:

"Many remember the fine work of Mr. Kirby while he was acting head of the music department at U.V.M. last year."

It occurs to me that this is a masterpiece of understatement: first, because all who had the slightest contact with Mr. Kirby are continually reminded of his genius with something more than remembrance; second, because 'fine' is scarcely the adequate word to describe the magnificent work which he did here.

Sincerely,
MARALYN POWERS.

LOST: 1 Schubert Vocal Sing book—if found please call Redstone 2942—Phyllis Taylor.

The Campus Compass

★

By SAUL BOYARSKY '44

"A new point system limiting the number of offices which may be held by any woman has recently gone into effect. The number of points for each position is based on the time and work required to fulfill its duties. Each woman is allowed only one major office and her total number of points may not exceed 25."

On reading this news clipping we felt that such a system limiting activities would work out to penalize a few ambitious talented people without benefiting the majority enough, practically, to justify its adoption.

In effect, it operates to remove the best-best fitted girl to give the second- and third-best a chance. Since the first-best is often none too good, this may be detrimental at times.

Very few girls will be capable of coming up to or past the limit each year. Few offices will be left to be redistributed that the limit and benefits may be considered theoretical for all but a small minority of campus leaders.

However, the adoption of this system is a step in the right direction. There is a bewildering number of outside activities at Vermont if one tries to keep up with most of them. Also a few people take a major part in most of these activities. Perhaps forcing some out will tend to make room for the others, but primarily the problem appears to be indifference on the part of those left out rather than any "hogging" of jobs by a few.

We asked several girls and boys prominent on the campus for their opinion. As usual, some didn't even know about it and after we explained it, we got an entirely different opinion.)

The girls were predominantly in favor of the system, while the boys were in favor of it for the girls but not for the boys.

The essence of several representative opinions follows:

Nancy Goodwin '42—It's a good thing.

Dick Healy '41—It's good in that it allows more people to exercise their leadership ability.

Janet Dike '43—It is a very good idea. It keeps a few from monopolizing everything and gives everyone a chance. It has made me choose my activities with care, which is a good thing.

Barbara Gallagher '42—It doesn't put much on one girl by giving more girls a chance to hold office. Besides, you can do one job better than two or three. Although it limits me personally, I'm all for it.

Ransom Slack '41—It will work excellently with girls. For boys it wouldn't be on the same basis and wouldn't work because there are more extremes among boys, some not doing anything and some doing a lot. A few boys would probably all get all the offices, which would be as it should. Then offices should go to the most ambitious boy.

Frank Taylor '41—It wouldn't be so good with boys as with girls. They're pretty strict with the girls anyway—rule their lives more. We boys are more free and can do more as we please.

Marjorie Abell '43—It's a good idea because it will give more people a chance to be leaders.

Harriet Koble '41—It's another form of the distributive curve.

Louise Mann '41—It's a wise thing and has been needed for a long time. For too long a few people have done all the work. This will relieve the few that have had so much to do and open more opportunities to others so that more girls can get into activities. Twenty-five points is pretty hard to work up to. Besides being a fair limit, it makes it easier for a girl holding a fifteen-point office.

New York University has formed a separate department of higher education which will train graduate students to teach in colleges and universities.

Smallest among 12,000 students at Boston University is S. Lawrence Whipple, journalism student: four feet, ten and one-half inches and—an expert skier.

Frosh Nine Opens With B. H. S. May 1

Coach Evans Uncertain About Eligibility

Although Coach Fuzzy Evans has assembled an infield that should rank with any previous Frosh outfit and an equally adequate outfield, there is still remaining an uncertainty as to eligibility. Already lost by this path is Ed Conedera, who would have proved a valuable utility man at shortstop. Joe Margolis, leading candidate for catcher, and D. Eddy, likewise the best "hot corner" aspirant, are doubtful. If eligible these men will be assisted by diminutive Reno Conti at short, Larry Villich at second, and either T. Clairmont or J. Goodrich at first. Clairmont is another question mark to Fuzzy Evans. A good hitter and fielder, he may be ineligible for this season.

Coach Evans thinks that his present infield could be matched with any preceding Kitten combination, but he is keeping his fingers crossed about eligibility.

The outfielders represent a different picture as far as eligibility is concerned. Delorme is stationed in left, Whitworth in center, and Lunna in right. The last two have displayed some hitting in the past few workouts, but it is still too early to go off and comment about such and a such one's prowess at the plate. Needless to say the outer gardens are not haunted by old man "ineligibility." White and Levine are striving to break into the picture and may replace the present three patrolmen.

Desso and Hazen are tagging along in the catcher's position, and either one will have ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability since Joe Margolis, the current backstop, may be unable to compete.

Besides ineligibility the pitching seems to be about Fuzzy Evans biggest worry. "Ninety percent of your baseball depends upon pitching," he stated, "especially up in these parts." Four pitchers have been limbering up and it is on their shoulders that the Kittens may lay their success or failure. These twirlers are Huard, Urie, Craige, and Wood. It is not known as yet which one will start the opening game May 1 with Burlington High.

Uniforms were given out last Monday night to 19 persons, who will undoubtedly comprise the Frosh roster. The squad has been working out lightly with the infielders having mostly infield practice and the outfielders loosening up their throwing arms. On the first rainy day base running strategy and other vital information will be taken up by the Frosh mentor in blackboard drills. Sliding in the cage after practice will commence very soon.

The Kittens have an eight-game schedule, and two days after the Burlington encounter they will travel to Hanover to face the Dartmouth Indians.

NOTICE

The Committee on Student Elections has set the following dates for the meetings for nominating candidates and holding elections for the various classes:

Class	Nominating meeting	Election
Freshman	April 28	May 8
Sophomore	April 30	May 7
Junior	April 28	May 6
Senior (permanent officers)	May 7	May 14

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m. All elections will be held in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9.00-12.00 m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Track Meet To Be Held Here Saturday

Strong Williams Team To Meet Untried Cats

Saturday is the day when the 1941 edition of the Vermont track team opens its season by facing a Williams College team which has great potentialities. The U. V. M. aggregation is not only lacking in veterans but also riddled with injuries. The Williams team, on the other hand, seems to be sitting on top of the world.

From the sports editor of the Williams *Record* comes the following information: The confident Williams outfit coming to Vermont this Saturday is the strongest in many years. Vermont is the first of four teams to be faced during the season. The Massachusetts boys are especially strong in the track events.

Dashmen for Williams are Keeves, Capt. Bill Viltor and Spring. These three men will also be entered in the 220. The Williams *Record* opines that Vietor is a sure winner in this event. The men in the 440 are Peck, McClelland and Van Cott. Peck and Van Cott are also scheduled to run the 880 along with Chapman. Griggs, the cross-country champion, and Chapman will plod the mile, and Griggs and Moore the two-mile. Bill Vietor, Webb and Roune will do the low hurdles and these men will be joined by Bud Vietor in the high hurdles.

The field events are expected to be Williams' weakest spots. In the broad jump are Sundlun and Heppes, and in the high jump Sundlun and Bowne. Hearne will take care of the javelin and also will perform in the discus with McClelland. Wilson is the Williams pole vaulter, and Hearne and Daly, the football captain, are the hammer throwers. The shotput trio is Hearne, Daly and McClelland.

The Williams team has many sophomore standouts, such as Van Cott, Reeves, McClelland and Peck. The relay team had a brilliant record during the winter track season. To round out this rosy situation the Berkshire lads are losing only three seniors.

Back on the Vermont side of the picture, pessimism reigns. The Green and Gold will sorely miss Capt. Bob Kenney, who will be out for a week with an injured leg. Ed O'Connell, runner-up in the hexathlon, failed to escape the measles epidemic.

Contrary to Williams, the Cats' strength will be in the field events. Becker, Mott and Goss will be the broad jumpers, and the first two plus Grosvenor will high jump. Warden, Gage, Long and Parker will probably put the shot, and Nichols will heave the javelin. Gage, Long, Squire and Parker are possible entries in the discus. Gage and Squire comprise the hammer throwers.

Coach Archie Post is very undecided as to who will run in the various track events. Becker and Mott will sail over the high hurdles, while the latter and Goss will be the timber-toppers in the low ones. Fred Webster, Hoyt and Harrington will be in the one mile, and Charlie Webster, Frank Livak and Ernie St. Mary will probably do the two-mile journey. But, just who will run the 100, 220 and 440 events will have to be decided by Coach Post at almost the last minutes.

This prevailing undecidedness in the Vermont camp is due to the fact that Coach Post has had only one week to see how his boys perform on the cinder paths. Although lacking in veterans, the U. V. M. team has several good prospects from last year's freshman team. There is also the fact that the Vermonters stand a good chance of winning the majority of the field events, so if the men in the track portion of the program can garner a few points then the followers of the Green and Gold may be sure that their team will give Williams a tough battle.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

The University of Vermont's spring sports program really gets under way this week with the varsity baseball team slated for a two-game schedule with the Connecticut schools of Wesleyan and Trinity, and with the varsity track team playing host to one of the most powerful track teams in Williams College history. When we look at the three scalps hanging from the Trinity belt after their recent four-game training schedule and listen to the Wesleyan rooters sing the praises of their improved nine, we must predict a tough time for the Cats, especially since they will be without the services of Capt. Frankie Taylor, Dick Healy and Bob Carlson. However, the Catamounts have been known to spring surprises on their Connecticut tours in past years.

The track meet at Centennial on Saturday promises to be little more than a workout for a strong Williamstown aggregation, and it will show Coach Archie Post just where his strength lies and which events he will have to work to build up. The best races of the afternoon will undoubtedly be in the mile and two-mile events where the Webster brothers, Charlie and Fred, will face the Williams cross-country champion.

McDonough at Northeastern

Joe McDonough, former University of Vermont baseball captain, was recently appointed baseball coach of the Northeastern Huskie yearlings and will assume his duties immediately. Joe learned his baseball from Larry Gardner here at Vermont, and picked up some valuable experience in the Northern League when he played second base for Burlington and St. Albans. Last summer he was chosen for the Pan-American series in Cuba, and once more played under Larry, who coached the American team. Coaching runs in the McDonough family. Joe has two brothers, both coaches, and they all coach a different major sport. Marty is football tutor at Fitchburg High, Bart teaches basketball at Woburn, and now Joe has come through as baseball coach at Northeastern.

Ball Hawks

(Continued from page 1)

Russ West at shortstop, Sig Sysko, Bob Doherty and Don Maley in the outfield, and Charlie Smith behind the platter. Clarence Akley, Al Shaw, Roy Alberghini and Al Caldwell will be on the firing line for pitchers. This group presents a good hitting array, better than in past years. If Wood shows his usual batting form all should go well. The infield can "go out and get 'em." The pitching staff is still a question mark, Akley being the only really dependable chucker.

A little research into the respective merits of Wesleyan and Trinity reveals a great deal. Wesleyan is by far the weaker team. Its infield seems to be full of holes, as is evidenced by the fact that it committed twenty-six errors in two ball games. On a southern trip similar to the one taken by Vermont it lost to Randolph Macon 9-2 and made fourteen errors. In losing to Richmond, Wesleyan made twelve errors, which may have accounted for the 17-2 count. Their third straight loss was received at the hands of Gettysburg, 8-2. Wesleyan opens their home schedule on Friday with Vermont. In an attempt to bolster the infield's defenses the coach has shifted men considerably, so that it is expected that three sophomores will start in the inner garden. Capt. Sam Aronson, left fielder, has been ill and will not be available. All of this seems to augur well for Vermont's chances in the Friday game.

The Trinity tussle will be a different affair. One look at their record assures one of that. On a southern tour they turned in three victories in four starts and displayed a lot of class. After losing their opener to Rutgers, 7-2, they did an about face and licked Western Maryland 10-3, Haverford was taken into camp, and they swamped Swarthmore by a score of 17-4. A compilation of the Trinity southern trip showed that they scored 40 runs on 42 hits, handled 155 chances with but 7 miscues, and sported a fielding average of .961. Five regulars batted more than .300. Lanky Bob Madam, second sacker, clipped the pill for .368; Bill Scully was close behind with a mark of .357; Don Viering, catcher, hit .333; Capt. Deed Harris, third baseman, smote the spheroid at a .318 clip; and Ted Knurek, fielder, hit .308. The Trinity tossers open their home stand Thursday when they oppose Middlebury. It will be interesting to compare the efforts of Midd and Vermont against a common foe.

Softball League Schedule Issued

Date	Time	Diamond	Team
Apr.			
18	4:10 P.M.	1	ATO *vs.* Ind
18	4:10 P.M.	2	PDT *vs.* SAE
22	4:10 P.M.	2	TEP *vs.* LI
22	4:10 P.M.	1	SN *vs.* KS
24	4:10 P.M.	1	DP *vs.* PSD
24	4:10 P.M.	2	SP *vs.* KS
24	5:00 P.M.	1-2	ATO *vs.* LI
25	4:10 P.M.	2	Ind *vs.* PSD
25	4:10 P.M.	1	PDT *vs.* SN
25	5:00 P.M.	1-2	TEP *vs.* DP
29	4:10 P.M.	2	ATO *vs.* PSD
29	4:10 P.M.	1	SAE *vs.* SN
29	5:00 P.M.	2	DP *vs.* LI
29	5:00 P.M.	1	SP *vs.* PDT
May			
5	4:00 P.M.	2	TEP *vs.* Ind
5	5:00 P.M.	1	ATO *vs.* DP
6	4:10 P.M.	2	PDT *vs.* KS
6	4:10 P.M.	1	TEP *vs.* PSD
7	5:00 P.M.	2	LI *vs.* Ind
7	5:00 P.M.	1	SP *vs.* SAE
12	4:10 P.M.	1	ATO *vs.* TEP
12	5:00 P.M.	1-2	SP *vs.* SN
13	4:10 P.M.	1	DP *vs.* Ind
13	4:10 P.M.	1	PSD *vs.* LI
14	4:10 P.M.	2	KS *vs.* SAE
26		2	
27		2	

League	Umpires
A	Reed and More
B	Dunn and Thurber
A	Tucker and Utley
B	Warsaw and Levine
A	Reed and Utley
B	Moore and Glazin
A	Basch and Stroyman
A	Senuta and Williams
B	Bigelow and Burgess

Ten Candidates Answer Call for Frosh Tennis

A total of ten candidates answered the annual call for the Freshman Tennis team.

Among the promising racqueteurs reporting were Clive Denton, former Burlington High stalwart and Thomas Keighly, former Cathedral High player. Vincent Manjoney looked as if he might also be a strong contender for the first four.

Two practice sessions were held last week on the gymnasium court, where coaches Walbridge and Maclay were able to look over the ten "hopefuls."

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"Lease-Lend Act Just One More Step Toward War"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would like very much to make clear to certain troubled minds that I am not obeying orders directly from Berlin when I condemn the Lease-Lend Act (using the other name would no doubt confuse some). I did not raise my hand in a Nazi salute and cheer Herr Schicklgruber on to a joyous victory over John Bull—I merely voiced my opinion *as an American* without taking either nation's side.

Perhaps this bill, which will eventually (à la Wheeler) "plow under every fourth American boy," may be perfectly agreeable to some, but I won't allow it to be forced down my throat without at least some objections. The House and Senate of the United States did not, for your specific information, Mr. Suojanen, pass this bill with the single purpose in mind of embroiling us in this present European conflict—but the passage of this act was most assuredly one more step towards a declaration of war, and every day brings us closer to the brink upon which we have been tottering for weeks now. Seizure of Axis ships, convoys to Egypt and a thousand and one other things each contribute their little added shove.

Not Being Miserly

I am not being miserly and trying to tie strings on Uncle Sam's pocketbook when I object to F. D. R.'s Christmas present of $7,000,000,000 to Chamberlain, I merely believe that these pennies could be put to much better use in the building of our own defenses and the advancement of science and culture for the benefit of Americans. It seems that I can recall once before when U. S. A. lent money to Britain—and Britain's debt of the first World War is still unsettled. Save the world for democracy is an old battle cry which still rings harsh in the ears of millions of Americans who have the intellect to realize that the sequel to that story is that we'll pay the expenses in both money and men. Few and far between are the men who have the guts to stand up in front of thousands of misguided Americans and attempt to nullify the effect of British propaganda and tell them the *truth!*

I am not asking for the sacrifice of Yugoslavia, Greece, China or any other nation—I am merely asking that we do not sacrifice our nation, our wealth, our men, and *our liberty*. It is very nice to wish England and her allies the best of luck, but let us consider ourselves first. This is America, 1941, and the only debt we have is to ourselves. Europe and Asia be damned, we have enough domestic problems without becoming crusaders who have been stricken with a few twinges of romantic idealism. The trouble with the ruling faction of today in America is that they just haven't the guts to stand up and say NO! We fret our heads off worrying about the increasing national debt, then give $7,000,000,000 at the drop of a hat to help a war which does not even have to affect us. Hitler, Mussolini or anyone else over there is powerless when the problem of the invasion of America is set before him. Experts have proven that this is a military impossibility!

Since Britain is not fighting in our interests, Mr. Suojanen has concluded that Germany, Italy and Japan must be. Cannot one be pro-American without taking sides in the foreign wars? It is a common fallacy of a great majority of the American people to conclude that one must be either pro-British or pro-Nazi. They do not stop to consider that there is such a trait as being pro-American.

Carrying the Torch

Yes, Mr. Suojanen, we are carrying the torch—but it is burning horribly close to our fingers at present.

I wonder if Britain could have conquered South America whenever she felt like it? Remember, Mr. Suojanen, she couldn't even control thirteen tiny colonies who had only an ill-equipped army and no navy.

If you apply enough logic to history, Mr. Suojanen, you will realize that Germany and Italy were enemies twenty-five years ago merely because Italy waited until she saw which side would win before she stepped in. Soviet and Germany were not on speaking terms five years ago and even today there is a doubtful situation in the same quarters—else why should Hitler hold an army of a million and a half men on the Soviet-German front?

Few do anything but ignore Nazi propaganda—few recognize British propaganda! I did not say that we were too late to help, I merely wondered why we did not pledge our aid four years ago.

Can we put faith in a man who forgets the pledges by virtue of which he was placed in office—when he broke sacred American tradition by the medium of vows which he has not upheld? We can give W. W. credit for at least being slippery enough to dodge the issue fairly well. It is fairly evident, however, where he stands today.

Let us take off our hats to those Americans such as Senator Wheeler and Colonel Lindbergh who are making an earnest effort to keep us out of war and make America an independent nation that can stand on her own two feet instead of being a tool of any foreign power.

HARRY C. MCNAMARA '42.

Incidentally I wish to apologize to Doctor Nichols for stating that he evaded the question. He did not evade the question and I now realize that his statement was perfectly in accordance with my opinions.

Women in Sports

Catherine Peterson '42 and Phyllis Savage '43, president and vice-president of W. A. A., left Thursday to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of College Women held this year at Smith College. At this convention they will discuss athletic association problems, standards, and policies of the various organizations. Many of the college representatives are members of W. A. A. in their schools.

Up at Southwick, Tuesday, April 22, at 7.30 p.m. a movie and talk on "How to Watch a Baseball Game" will be given by Larry Gardner. Those who have heard Mr. Gardner know what an entertaining speaker he is. That baseball is the major American sport in spring and summer is known generally. Nevertheless, there are a few who still have a comparatively small knowledge of this greatest of American sports, and now here is a marvelous chance to learn a little about the rules and plays of the sport.

Any woman student attending may use this lecture as a make-up for an excused absence by giving her name to Miss Crowe, and this also includes those who, for room choosing, missed class Wednesday.

Women's Debating Team in Action

This evening at eight o'clock at Southwick the women's varsity debating team will debate against the Plymouth State Teachers College of New Hampshire.

Faye Lipman and Janet Clark will represent the University, upholding the affirmative side of the statement: "Resolved, that the countries' of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

All girls attending the Smarty Party at Southwick, Sunday evening, will be free to go to the concert afterwards. It's only 35c and a step upstairs to hear Mr. Kirby.

Business administration and secretarial science have the heaviest freshman registration at Westminster College

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The first meeting of the softball coaches was held on Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be next week Thursday at 4.15 p.m. Anyone else interested in coaching and umpiring is invited to come.

Badminton Club.—Eight Middlebury students came up and participated in a round robin tournament at Southwick Tuesday evening.

The spring program begins Monday, April 28, and next week is the last week in which to sign up for spring sports.

Tennis and softball are the two new clubs starting this spring. The tennis club will meet on Tuesday at 5.00 and the softball on Wednesday at 5.00. Keep these times in mind and plan to join a club this spring.

Also camp craft for those interested in being camp councillors is beginning. It is to be held Friday afternoon for one hour and a half, and will count for two periods of physical education.

The indoor program will be discontinued as soon as the outdoor one begins.

There is still room in the beginners' class for riding. The lessons consist of six for six dollars plus ten cents for transportation each day. Jack Roberts is the very able instructor.

Bowling.—The first and second teams of Green and Gold will be posted Saturday morning, April 19, and they will play off Wednesday, April 23.

Vocational Advisor to Visit Vermont on May 1

Miss Elizabeth Neal, Registrar of Interboro Institute, 152 West 42nd Street, New York City, is making her annual visits of Eastern colleges and will be at the University of Vermont on May 1.

She will discuss vocational problems with students of the Senior class, particularly phases of employment opportunities in the current commercial situation where nation-wide emphasis is placed upon National Defense. During her brief stay at the college, Miss Neal will be available for consultation and advise on vocational problems—such as career opportunities, specialization in commercial fields, residence situation in New York City, and other phases of business problems which will be of interest to girls contemplating commercial careers.

Tennis Players Get Daily Outdoor Work

Due to the fact that the new Centennial field courts are now available, the Varsity tennis team will be able to get in some real practice before meeting their first opponent.

Coach Carpenter is very pleased because the team is able to get in a workout before journeying to Amherst on Friday, April 25. It may be of interest to know that it is for the first time that the Vermont Tennis team has been able to practice at such an early date before playing their first match.

William Kirby

(*Continued from page 1*)

The program has been announced as follows:

1. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, from Cantata No. 147.....*J. S. Bach*
   (Arranged for piano by Myra Hess)
   Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein) *Beethoven*
   Allegro con Brio
   Introduzione
   Adagio molto
   Rondo
   Allegretto moderato
   Prestissimo
2. Songs
   Ave Maria (No. 2).....*Saint-Saens*
   Komm Süsser Tod.....*J. S. Bach*
   Aria "Pro Peccatis" from "Stabat Mater" .....*Rossini*

INTERMISSION

3. Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 2
   Intermezzo Op. 76 No. 6
   Waltzes Op. 39.....*Brahms*
4. Songs
   None But the Lonely Heart *Tschaikowsky*
   Du Bist Die Ruh.....*Schubert*
   Der Tod und Das Mädchen.*Schubert*
   Sapphische Ode .....*Brahms*

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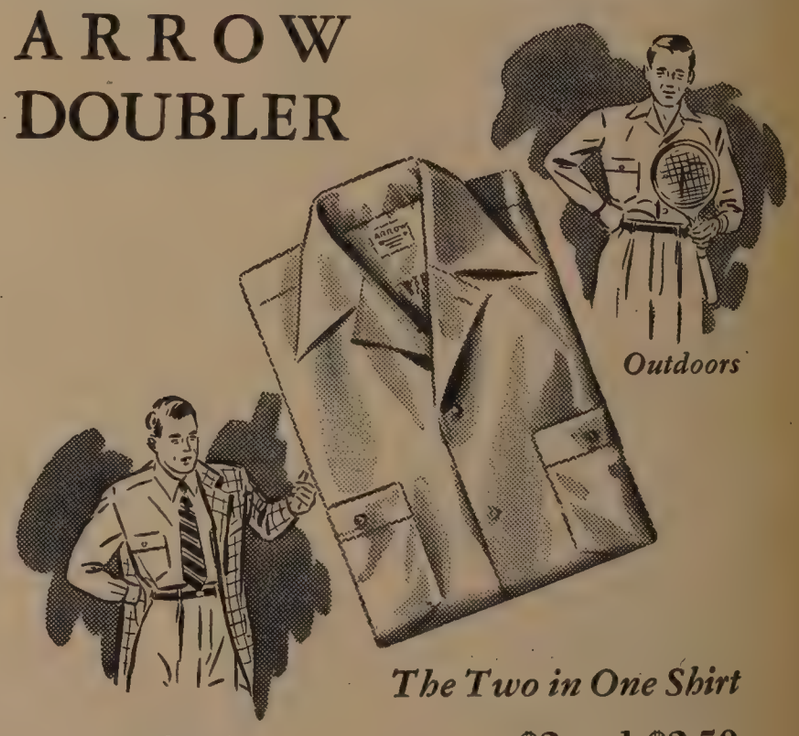
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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 NUMBER 50

ormitory Heads nnounced by Dean

Presidents and Fellows Selected for 1941-42

House presidents and house fellows for e coming school year 1941-42 have been ected. The girls to fill these positions e as follows:

House presidents—Allen House, Sophie orney '43; Sanders Hall, Jean Sprague 3; Grassmount, June Hoffman '43; obinson Hall, Catharine Shaw '43; Redone, Jean Blume '43; Slade Hall, loria Oling '42; Dressers, Alma Gaylord ; Claggett House, Barbara Hall '44; ates, Esther Gove '43.

House Fellows—Allen House, Mary uckerman '42; Sanders Hall, Helena nderson '43; Grassmount, Elizabeth ratt '43; Robinson Hall, Nancy Goodin '42; Redstone, Barbara Butterfield 2; Slade Hall, Louise Davis '42; Robrts House, Dorothy Dickinson '42.

House presidents for the sorority houses -Alpha Chi Omega, Alice Needham '43; lpha Xi Delta, Natalie Spear '43; Delta elta Delta, Sally Rome '42; Kappa lpha Theta, Cathryn Grier '43; Phi Beta hi, Jeanne Woolley '42.

Glee Club Returns rom N. E. Festival

Chapel Orchestra Accompanied Choruses

During the past week-end about forty-ve students, members of the mixed Glee lub, together with their director, Prof. loward Bennett, and chaperones, Mr. nselmo and Mr. Pappoutsakis, have een entertained by the University of ew Hampshire during the New England ollege Choral Festival held there.

Under Professor Bennett they sang in e individual glee club concert on Friday ening two numbers, Tschaikowsky's Come, Oh Blessed Lord" and Vaughanilliams' "Spring Time of the Year."

Nearly all of the Chapel Orchestra ent on the trip to play in the orchestra companying the large choral work unr Dr. Hugh Ross, given Saturday eveing. Mr. Michael Anselmo was concertaster and Gerald Haines '42 was prinpal second violin. Approximately one-alf of the strings in the orchestra were om U. V. M.

The concert Saturday evening was a agnificent affair, celebrating the seven-fifth anniversary of the University of ew Hampshire. There were ten colges from all over New England parcipating in a 450-voice chorus which ave Mozart's "Mass in F Major" and ach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in eath Enshrouded."

Kappa Phi Kappa to Hear Prof. Youngert

Professor Youngert of the Education epartment will be the guest speaker at e next regular meeting of Kappa Phi appa, national education society. This eeting will be held Wednesday evening t 7.30 in the Education Office, and Proessor Youngert's topic will be "Of Mice id Men."

As well as being one of the last meetngs of the season, this meeting will also e the last open meeting to which all ers of the student body are invited. Folowing the address, a business meeting nd refreshments will follow.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

Cynic Radio Program To Feature Alumni

This week's U. V. M. radio program, to be broadcasted over WCAX at 8.30 p.m. Thursday evening, will be devoted largely to the work of the alumni. Two members of this group are planning to give brief talks about the organization and functions of the Alumni Association.

An added attraction will be a vocal rendition by the Phi Delta Theta Glee Club. Be sure to "tune in."

Sororities Hold Spring Formals

Elaborate Plans Made For Spring Dances

The Collegians will play at the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance to be held at Oakledge Manor on April 25 at 7.30. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page will be chaperons. Janet Hackwell '43, Caroline Trask '41, Louise Davis '42, and Elizabeth Jenks '43, make up the committee for the dance.

The Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance will be held at Ethan Allen Club on April 25 with Jack Collins' band supplying the music. Barbara Mann '41 is in charge of the dance and Doris Welsh '43 will plan the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin are chaperons for the evening.

A formal dance is being held by Alpha Xi Delta at the Burlington Country Club on April 25 with the Catamounts playing. Natalie Spear '43 has charge. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta will hold their formal dance at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden with the Norwich Grenadiers furnishing music. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Swerdfeger. Lucille Clark '42 is in charge of the dance which is being held Friday night, April 25.

Alpha Chi Omega will not hold their dance until May 2. At that time the Catamounts will play at the sorority house from 8.30 to 1.00. Madeline Greaves '41 is in charge and the chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fogg.

Mr. Kirby Acclaimed At Piano Concert

Returning to the campus to find a capacity audience waiting to hear him in a piano concert at Southwick Memorial on Sunday evening, Prof. William G. Kirby was welcomed back most enthusiastically. With him in the concert for Greek War Relief was Mr. George L. Millikan, baritone, who was accompanied by Robert McKee '41.

Professor Kirby, who was head of the music department here last year, is especially remembered for his work in the choral work of Brahms' "Requiem." Students and many people in the vicinity were present to hear him play.

To say that he is a musician of the first rank seems rather inadequate, but it is impossible to describe his genius. It is necessary to hear him play and be moved by his wonderful music. Undoubtedly the Brahms numbers were the best understood and interpreted by the artist. The familiar numbers from Debussy, Ravel and Chopin were greatly applauded as was justified. At the audience's demand Mr. Kirby responded with two encores, a waltz by Brahms and a dance by Schubert.

Mr. Milikan's voice is very familiar here. He was heard in several familiar numbers carefully selected to fit with Professor Kirby's program. He was called for encore, singing the "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

John M. Thomas Memorial Trophy



The life of John Thomas is to be felt on the campus for many years as a result of a memorial trophy presented by his family, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thomas and sons of Rutland.

John was a junior and one of the outstanding students in the College of Agriculture at the time of his death. He was a member of the Aggie Club and also Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity.

The trophy given by his family is to be known as the John M. Thomas Memorial Trophy. It will be awarded annually to the senior boy in the College of Agriculture who most nearly exemplifies the life of John.

The award was made for the first time at the Dean Hills sugar party this year with Kenneth Esty being the recipient.

Debaters Return After Completing Successful Season

Six new members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, will be initiated tonight at the annual banquet to be held this year at Oakledge Manor. The names will not be disclosed until Founder's Day, at which time they will be announced in conjunction with the other honorary societies. H. Durfee '41 is in charge of the banquet.

On Friday, April 18, a University of Vermont team consisting of T. Huntley '41 and H. Durfee '41 lost a 3-0 decision to Hunter College of New York. The Hunter College team of Judith Klein and Theodora Stuart upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form an alliance for defense against aggression." Judges were Mrs. Harold Arthur, Mr. Wesley Douglass and Mr. Barney Magram, with D. Zwick '43 acting as chairman. The debate was the last one of the season for the men of the varsity team.

At the same time as the Hunter College debate the University of Vermont women debaters were taking the affirmative side in a non-decision debate against three girls from Plymouth State Teachers' College of New Hampshire. They were Janet Clarke '42 and Faye Lipman '43, while their opponents were Rose Masavage '42 of Manchester, Rosalie Rushlow '42 of Concord and Virginia Griffin '42 of Portsmouth, N. H. Kathleen LeBaron '41, as chairman, announced the question, which was, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should unite to form a permanent union," while H. P. Swett was present as the coach for the Plymouth College debaters. The U. V. M. girls have one more debate with the University of Buffalo on April 24 which will take place at Southwick.

Committees Chosen For Senior Week, June 11-16

Events Will Be Directed by E. A. Guilbert, Chairman; L. W. Gallup, Financial Chairman

The events of Senior Week, from June 11 to 16, under the direction of Edward A. Guilbert, chairman and Lyman W. Gallup, financial chairman, will be planned and executed by the following committees.

Senior Prom—Kathleen LeBaron, Norman Strassburg, Co-chairmen, Henri Pache, Martha Crane, Robert Snider, Elizabeth Gurney, Bernard Dunn.

Class Outing—Dorothea Smith, chairman, Richard Healy, Dorothy Emerson, Margaret Drum, Donald Gearing.

Class Walk—Donald Maley, Margaret Crowley, co-chairmen, Ransom Slack, Dawn Nichols, Rae Sheehan, William Wright.

Class Day—J. M. Evans, R. P. Kenney, co-chairmen, Laura Hawley, Arnold Becker, Jane Allen, John Royer, Francis Nye.

Class Banner—James Diforio, chairman, Agnes Conley, Joseph Massucco.

Pipe—Roger Ramsdell, chairman, Frank Taylor, William Pye, Richard Lynch.

Ivy—Maywood Metcalf, chairman, Barbara Butler, Jessie Swann, Mary Letta Root.

Music—Louis Pichierri, Wayne Barrows, co-chairmen, Betty Cole, Thomas Malone, Paul Poulin.

Program and Printing—Edgar Roby, Maynard Lawrence, Frank Utley, Jacob Kaplan.

Class Marshal—John Cronin.

The Senior Week Committees will strive to make their respective events memorable impressions throughout the lives of the departing seniors, reviving old traditions and introducing many new and colorful ideas.

Ariel Pictures Must Be Retaken

Loss of Negatives Necessitates Retaking

Disaster again struck the 1942 *Ariel* when word was received last Friday that a large number of group pictures taken in January have been lost by the studio in the course of hurried movement and mixed up clerical work in the confusion after the fire. These pictures will be retaken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of this week at the *Fleming Museum*. To say that cooperation will be needed in meeting the following schedule is an understatement. These pictures must be taken this week in order that the *Ariel*, originally scheduled to appear on May 25, may appear before graduation.

Remember—the Art Gallery, third floor in the *Fleming Museum*. Please be there, and on time, to help the *Ariel* staff get out its book.

TUESDAY:

7.15—Mortar Board.
7.30—Boulder.
7.45—Key and Serpent.
8.00—Sophomore Aides.
8.15—Gold Key.
8.30—Champlain Sabres.
8.45—Kappa Phi Kappa.
9.00—Tau Kappa Alpha.
9.15—Alpha Zeta.
9.30—University Players.
9.45—Cheerleaders.
10.00—Lambda Iota.
10.15—Tau Epsilon Phi.

WEDNESDAY:

7.15—Vermont Christian Association.
7.30—American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
7.45—American Society of Electrical Engineers.
8.00—American Society of Civil Engineers.
8.15—Chemistry Club.
8.45—Aggie Club.
9.00—Future Farmers of America.
9.15—Independents.
9.30—Outing Club Council.
9.45—John Dewey Club.
10.00—International Relations Club.
10.15—Catamount Orchestra.

THURSDAY:

7.15—Student Union.
7.30—Interfraternity Council.
7.45—Pan-Hellenic.
8.00—Publications Board.
8.15—Men's Debating.
8.30—Women's Debating.
8.45—Newman Club.
9.00—French Club.
9.15—Press Club.
9.30—Bluestockings.
9.45—Sophomore Class Officers.
10.00—*Ariel* Staff.

These pictures will be taken at the time listed. Please be on time, it only takes five minutes if everybody is there.

"The Vagabonds" Make Appearance on Campus

A newly formed musical group, "The Vagabonds" has made its appearance on the campus. The personnel consists of H. H. Squires '43 and Silvio Cerutti '43 on the harmonicas, J. M. Lawlor '44 on the accordion, and J. D. Whitworth playing on the guitar. This group has volunteered its services to the square dancing class at Southwick and is doing a very fine job furnishing rollicking rural rhythm at this class.

University Offers New Scholarships

Trustees Grant Ten New Awards of $1,400 Each

Ten new scholarships, carrying an annual full tuition award of $350 and totalling $1,400 each for the four years, have been voted by the trustees of the University of Vermont. The ten scholarships, to be awarded under competitive conditions, are applicable only to men, the recipients to be either within or without the state. Not more than six of the scholarships, however, are to be granted outside of the state.

The plan for the new scholarships was worked out as the result of a study made by Prof. Howard A. Prentice of the physical education department and was presented to the trustees for consideration by Professor Prentice and Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the Engineering College.

The scholarships are to be known as the Ira Allen scholarships. They will be awarded, beginning next fall, to students outstanding in scholarship, character and physical health who give promise of initiative and leadership. The awards will be based on interviews and tests according to a systematized plan whose details are now being worked out. The plan will be operated by a University committee of selection.

The scholarships are designed to recognize merit, honor and worth and the students selected under them will be chosen on that basis.

John Dewey Club Meeting

The John Dewey Club is holding a meeting next Thursday, April 24, at 8:00 P.M. at Southwick. Professor Ladd, assistant professor of German, will speak about "Boys' Club, A Civic Challenge."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 22, 1941 NO. 50

EDITORIALS

Not So Soft

Now and again someone is heard passing the remark that those now in college, that members of the younger generation are soft and confused on the matter of current problems. That such a charge should be made today is not strange—whenever a crisis exists a nation looks to the attitude of its youth. Is the accusation justified?

Recent articles on the subject seem to indicate that college students are not so dead to the world as many people may think. One fact is very definite—most students, today, are far more careful in their analysis of ideals and values and are not very prone to accept what is handed to them for intellectual consumption until they can test its validity. Many students are inclined to be suspicious of slogans and fancy phrases. This attitude is not unusual.

Following the first World War, the glory of war was pretty well debunked. The old ideals were questioned and democracy was taken for a ride. The adults, not the youth, were responsible for this. As time went on value after value was rejected. It became the custom to knock down all the old idols. Which was all very well.

But when you knock down, you should also rebuild. When you destroy one set of values, it's about time you set up a new one. But everyone was too busy doing something else. Gradually the great hope in the League of Nations died out. Manchuria, Ethiopia, Munich, Spain—all were steps down the staircase of disillusion. It took a long time to find a democracy worth defending—in Poland. And the world was up to its neck in another war before the confusion of the last was cleared up.

Confused? Even such supposedly mature people as MacLeish were wavering around under the impact of changing events. Now, just lately, scattered attempts have been made to shackle academic freedom. Even such a well-known educator as Nicholas Murray Butler, has gone haywire and started defining freedom. And everyone is shouting that the students aren't showing enough interest in democracy. "Speak for yourself"—how long is it since the public has become so concerned with democracy and the national welfare and the fate of other nations? Since when has fascism become such a menace—not so long ago "the trains were running on time in Italy," and "Spain was full of reds, anyhow." Can you blame the student?

You see the fault doesn't lie entirely with the student. If you want him to be awake to the value of democracy and the need of defending it, you've got to show him what it is and make it work. If you want him to be anti-fascist, you yourself have got to fight fascism right from the start and class it as an evil whether it affects you directly or not.

Today the students aren't quite so gullible. That's a healthy sign. They'll find out what the issues are and then make their decision. If some are still asleep, they must be aroused—but don't be too harsh on them, you sang them to sleep.

Don't fool yourself, the students of this country are thinking about this war. They are asking themselves what their attitude should be. At many universities, they are meeting and exchanging opinions. Such matters as conscription are being thoroughly studied. We have confidence that these students will be a potent force in the present world. We hope they will be able to keep a firm forward gaze in this age of upheavals and unrest. There is something vital in the world to be saved and they are the ones whose duty it will be to do so. It is, after all, always the duty of youth to maintain the progressive ideals of this world. The student then along with all youth must realize that duty and brace his shoulders for the task of building a truly free world.

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Brickbats And Bouquets

By Roger B. Hunting

A Brickbat: Rather too late to make any difference but rather as an expression of opinion, against the recently set up point system for women's activities. It is certainly a good idea to give every girl an equal chance to achieve the leading offices which are open to them, but it seems to me that to insure this chance to inferior girls by prohibiting the superior ones from holding office seems to me both short sighted and ill considered. In effect the new system prevents any girl from holding more than one major position, on the two-fold basis that too many positions is too much work for one girl and that chances should be given to more girls to hold office. I think it poor reasoning to say that a girl holding more than one office has too much work to do. Many people work best under pressure, and the more they have to do the better they do it, and certainly the superior type of girl who is respected by her classmates as being capable of filling any of the leading offices, can handle it with ease, and still do justice to her studies. Girls who feel they can't do the work never start on the road to high office anyway.

As for the idea that more girls must be given chances to hold office, it is idiotic to suppose every year that a large number of leading girls will be developed. Many years only a few in a class will be outstanding. Will the offices then be filled with inferior girls? Why penalize a girl who is talented by letting her do only half what she could do? Also what about girls who work so well their first three years that they accumulate enough points to prohibit them holding major offices their senior year? Are they going to be wasted? The whole idea seems to me to be somewhat that of plowing under your crops, as soon as a girl begins to get active and hard working, points begin to count up against her which prevent her doing as much as she might. My opinion cuts little ice among the women, I realize, but that is it.

A Bouquet: For nothing in particular, I just have to have one in every column to justify the name. It's a wonderful world, isn't it?

A Brickbat: This time your columnist is going to jump into the widely publicized tuition raise question, and come out naturally in the opposition. All the reasons for and against the raise have been brought up in the Cynic of last Tuesday, but I would like to stress a couple.

First, $15 isn't much, but $50 is, that's the total raise, $50 times 1,200 is $60,000 more revenue to the University next year than in past years. That's a lot of money for nothing. Has the general cost of education—heat, professors' pay, lights, etc. —gone up so much in one year?

Second: Why should those already in school be required to pay the raise? At other schools where it is found necessary to raise the tuition, the new rate is applied only to the incoming class, and the rest pay at the rate prevailing when they were freshmen. When I entered this venerable institution, tuition and fees were $330, now they are $385. That $140 extra which I will pay over the four years might well have been the margin which made me enroll here in the first place. It smacks of luring one in under false pretenses. "Get 'em in, and when they can't get out, soak the raise to 'em."

All this may have no influence whatsoever, but it is certainly true that it will make a great difference in the attitude of prospective freshmen in years to come, aside from the feeling of resentment which we who are already here naturally have. The University may be in a hole, but we didn't put it there, nor will our contributions get us out, so why give us the beating?

MAGAZINES MISSING—The following magazines are missing from the files of the Billings Library. These are much needed for binding and are expensive to replace even if it is possible to do so.

If anyone has any knowledge of the whereabouts of these magazines will he or she please return them at once.

American Journal of International Law, October, 1940.
Architectural Record, August, 1940.
Fortnightly, October, 1940.
Psychological Review, July, 1940.
Quarterly Review, October, 1940.

Helen B. Shattuck, *Librarian.*

Caps and Gowns Altered By University Store

The University Store offers an alteration service free of charge with the rental of the caps and gowns for Founder's Day. However, it takes time to re-hem and press the gowns, so unless thirty-six hours is allowed the service cannot be given. It, therefore, is up to each senior to get his or her gown rented as early as possible in order to make the most of this opportunity.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

One of the basic tenets of democracy is the right of the individual to express his views in public without fear of being thrown in "durance vile." The Lease-Lend Bill before it was enacted into law and the Lease-Lend Act itself have been the subjects of interminable discussion. A person's views as to the desirability of the act are conditioned by such things as national descent, political and economic prejudice and many other factors.

May I first state that British imperialism, especially as regards India and Eire, has been particularly unpalatable. But let it also be remembered that every British dominion today is fighting on the side of England, although by the Treaty of Westminster (1931) each one of those nations received complete independent sovereignty. They are fighting today by the side of England because they realize that a totalitarian victory would enslave them tomorrow as totalitarian victory has today enslaved the European continent.

As for British propaganda, may I say this, that for over seven hundred years human rights and freedom have been evolving in the British Isles. One of those freedoms, perhaps the most important one, is that which gives people like Mr. McNamara, Colonel Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler the right to criticize the desires of the majority whenever they feel so impelled. Would Hitler today allow Thomas Mann or Albert Einstein to criticize his régime in the Reichstag as President Roosevelt has been criticized by Senator Wheeler in the United States Senate or as Winston Churchill was denounced by the late Lord Stamp (one of the leaders in the appeasement and victim last Thursday of a Blitzkrieg bomb) in the British House of Lords? The answer is no; and in those immortal words of Voltaire, "I disagree wholly with what you say, but I would defend with my life your right to say it" is the essence of something grand and noble which today is being ground under the heel of the oppressor and which must be saved, if the world is to remain a better place in which to live.

I doubt very much whether anyone today can speak only as an American. I believe, as I hope Mr. McNamara will eventually believe, that there exists among free and democratic peoples a bond which is not cut by such metaphysical distinctions as nationality, religion, race or economic status. Pure altrusim is manifestly impossible, therefore let us work united for the good of the whole and endeavor to forget past errors, hates and fears.

As for aiding the British or any other peoples who are fighting the aggressors, I believe sincerely in doing everything possible. One free Limey is worth more to me than ten Nazi autocrats, regardless of Hitler's ravings about the "superior Aryan" because democracy, let me repeat again, is something which instils greatness into the soul of the lowest and trims the highest down to the level of the lowest. Democracy is the stuff of man, the path which leads to the Ultima Thule of a more abundant life for everybody.

The British did not pay their World War debt mainly because the United States enacted the highest tariff walls in the history of America. They had little gold, they could not pay any other way, we refused to accept payment in kind and everybody got sore at everyone else. How, may I ask, Mr. McNamara, will collective security work, if the richest nation in the world refuses to cooperate? It is an historical fact that men like William Borah, Hirma Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge were the instigators of "isolationism" when they refused to sign the Treaty of Versailles and when they defeated our entry into the League of Nations. Today the world is paying the penalty for their partisanship and narrowness It is an economic fact that today we live in a world where no nation can crawl into an autarchic tent and refuse to cooperate at the conference table. Such actions can lead only to war in which each nation has a stake and where no one can pass.

"To save the world for democracy" is our solemn duty. The whole is equal to the sum of its parts, therefore it follows that we cannot remain free if the rest of the world is slave. The phrase may be cliché, it may be impossible of achievement, nevertheless it is not emotional. It is based on the rule of the "survival of the fittest" and we must never admit that democracy is not the fittest. We must fight to the bitter end to vindicate our belief in democracy. The world cannot endure 99 44/100 percent slave and 5 6/100 percent free, it will be either totally free or totally slave. As for myself, I would rather die fighting for my freedom like Spartacus than wheedle in slavery like Fritz Thyssen.

Neville Chamberlain is no longer Prime Minister of England, Mr. McNamara, he was kicked out (by the English people) almost a year ago on May 10, 1940 and has been dead these last few months. I doubt very much whether President Roosevelt would, even if he could, send him seven billion dollars because Roosevelt thinks like Anthony Eden, Ernest Bevin and Winston Churchill, not like Neville Chamberlain or the non-lamented Cliveden set.

We have no ruling faction in America today, Mr. McNamara. Remember last autumn when an *echo* named Wendell Willkie was opposing Roosevelt? Well, that echo went to London and came back a sadder and wiser man. If he were president today, I think his policy would be very similar to Roosevelt's today. And remember also, Mr. McNamara, that political platforms are made from ethereal planks and fastened with rubber bands that often snap back. And have you followed the Gallup poll, Mr. McNamara, and do you know what the majority of Americans thinks about Roosevelt's foreign policy? Do you remember what Mr. Willkie thought of Roosevelt's foreign policy?

So Hitler is powerless to invade America! The experts, you see, say it is impossible! Those same experts said that the Maginot Line was absolutely impregnable, if I remember correctly, and yet today the Third Republic we all knew and loved is no more. The Mannerheim Line was fool-proof too, they said; today the Finns are finding out that they were the fools. Do you know, Mr. McNamara, that if Hitler conquers England he will have

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

The Committee on Student Elections has set the following dates for the meetings for nominating candidates and holding elections for the various classes:

Class	*Nominating meeting*	*Election*
Freshman	April 28	May
Sophomore	April 30	May
Junior	April 28	May
Senior (permanent officers)	May 7	May 14

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m. All elections will be held in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 9.00-12.00 m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

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Williams Defeats U.V.M. Trackmen

Final Score, 85½ to 49½; Mott, High Scorer for Vt.

Saturday afternoon, before a large, sweltering crowd, the Williams College track team, true to predictions, downed an untried U. V. M. team by the score of 85½ to 49½. As was expected, Vermont gave Williams its toughest battle in the field events, the Massachusetts boys having a net margin of six points over the Cats in this part of the program.

Williams started off with Hearne winning the shot put, his toss being 40 feet, 9½ inches. Vermont's Alex Warden, who has often exceeded this mark, failed to do it again and had to be contented with second place. Frankie Taylor was third. The pole vault was won by Wilson of Williams, his winning leap being 11 feet, 6 inches. He was followed by Vreeland and Pratt of Vermont. In three tries, these two boys just barely missed clearing the bar at its highest point. The high jump found a tie for first between Becker, of Vermont, and Tuttle, of Williams. These boys leaped 5 feet, 9½ inches. There was also a tie for third place between Grosvenor, of Vermont, and Williams' Heppes.

Frankie Taylor became a four-letter man for the second consecutive year, when he won the javelin with a toss of 160 feet, 8 inches. U. V. M.'s Nichols was second and Williams' Detmer was third. The discus was won by Hearne of Williams. He tossed the saucer 124 feet, 11 inches. McClelland of Williams and Warden of Vermont were second and third, respectively. Taylor, Vermont's hope in this event, lost his grip on the discus and his throw was far short of what he usually does.

That man Hearne, of Williams, made doubly sure that he was the outstanding field events man when he won the hammer throw. He hurled the weight 140 feet, 3 inches. He was far ahead of Gage and Squire of U. V. M. The broad jump was won by Heppes of Williams, with a leap of 20 feet, 6 inches. A very tired Bert Mott garnered second honors by jumping 19 feet, 10 inches. Sundlun of Williams was third. This boy, incidentally, made a practice jump of 20 feet, 2 inches after the event had ended.

It was in the track events that Williams really carried off the meet. Bert Mott was the only U. V. M. trackster to win any of the races. Bert began by taking the 120 high hurdles in 16.3 seconds. He beat Bud Vietor of Williams by five yards, and Webb, also of Williams, by seven yards. Williams swept the 100-yard dash with Bill Vietor winning in 9.9 seconds, Reeves second, and Spring third. The winner beat U. V. M.'s Goss, the first Vermonter to cross the finish line, by eight yards.

The mile run was won by Williams' cross-country champion, Chapman, in 4 minutes, 54 seconds. Twenty yards behind him was Fred Webster of Vermont. Hoyt of Vermont was third. Williams made another clean sweep of the 440. Van Cott won in 51.2 seconds, Parish was second, and Spring third. Eaton of Vermont was fourth, ending far behind the winner.

The two-mile journey was a runaway. It was won by Griggs of Williams in 10 minutes, 33 seconds. He kept up a steady pace all the way, and it proved to be too much for Charlie Webster, who finished in 10.47. Ernie St. Mary of U. V. M. ended strongly, and many believe that in another lap he might have given Griggs a tough fight.

Chapman and Peck of Williams tied for first in the 880, their time being 2 minutes, 2 seconds. Third was Reilly of Williams, and fourth, 20 yards behind the leaders, was Norm Stoddard of Vermont. The 220 low hurdles event was won by Bill Vietor in 24.9 seconds. Four yards behind was Bert Mott, and behind him was Webb of Williams.

(Continued on page 4)

Scored 16 Points



BERT MOTT

Cats Trim Wesleyan; Bow To Trinity, 3-0

Akley Pitches Three-hit Ball in Trinity Fray

After pummeling Wesleyan 7 to 4 this past Friday, Vermont fell prey to Trinity the subsequent day by the score of 3 to 0 making it the sixth defeat for the Cats in nine chances. Clarence Akley pitched a three-hitter masterpiece in the Trinity encounter only to have the latter team make the most of their few opportunities to push across three runs.

It was Wesleyan's home opener, and they played the part of a perfect host by commiting seven errors for the benefit of the Vermont aggregation. Al Shaw went the route for the Catamounts allowing eight hits, all of which were well scattered. The home forces, obtaining runs in the first, second, fourth, and sixth innings, maintained an early lead, but relinquished it in the top of the sixth frame when the Cats drove three runs across the plate to sew up the ball game. Shaw struck out seven and issued five free tickets, while his opponent Kaye fanned nine and gave the same number of walks.

Kaye, although allowing only one extra base blow, was hit hard in the pinches, and received bad support from his club to add to his downfall.

Randy Sullivan, the sophomore replacement for injured Dick Healy, came through with two magnificent plays in the last of the ninth to protect pitcher Al Shaw's three-run lead.

Don Maley and Johnny Spasyk were the big guns on the Vermont team. Each garnered three hits with Don coming through with a double which was the sole extra base blow for either side. These two players got half of the team's hits. Sig Sysko produced two singles.

Hazen Wood's perfectly timed bunt down the third base line in the fifth scored Hank Beauchemin with the tying run.

Vermont made four errors, but Shaw was never in serious trouble.

(Following the Wesleyan game, the team journeyed to Hartford.)

Although Vermont outhit Trinity by 7 hits to 3, they could not produce a tally. The Cats muffed their biggest chance to score in the eighth inning when Akley led off with a single, but was forced at second by Sig Sysko. Johnny Spasyk, who is demonstrating plenty of power at the plate, followed with a single, and then both runners advanced when Bob Doherty beat out a bunt. With bases loaded and one out big Hank Beauchemin popped to the second sacker and Charlie Smith was out on a drive to the pitcher's box.

In the ninth Vermont had two men on with only one out, but Steers, the Trinity pitcher, stopped them then and there. Steers walked two and fanned two. Akley was more effective in the strikeout column, getting seven, but he walked five.

Akley opened the game by walking Beidler, and then hit the next batter A single by Harris scored Beidler, and when Bob Doherty made a miscue on the hit, O'Malley, who was hit by the pitched ball scored all the way from first.

Trinity scored again in the sixth with the help of a walk, a stolen base, and a single. Harris gained his second hit off Akley in the seventh but was caught off the bag. That concluded Trinity's offensive for the day, but they managed to hold their lead in the late innings when Vermont vainly attempted to rally.

Johnny Spasyk was once again the sparkplug of the trip, batting a cool .500 for the two games. Don Maley, though failing to hit in the Trinity game, had three hits in seven appearances at the plate.

Statistics of trip:

Name	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*O*	*A*	*E*
Sysko, cf	10	1	2	3	0	1
Spasyk, 2b	10	1	5	3	5	0
Doherty, lf	10	2	3	4	0	1
Beauchemin, 1b	8	1	1	19	0	0
Smith, c	8	1	1	16	1	1
Wood, 3b	8	0	1	2	4	1
Sullivan, ss	7	0	1	3	5	1
Maley, rf	7	1	3	0	0	1
Shaw, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
Akley, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
West	1	0	1	0	0	0

Sports Cast

By G. LITTLE

I

A surprisingly large gathering of Vermont track fans witnessed one of the finest individual performances in Vermont track history Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field when Bertrand "Gallopin' Ghost" Mott annexed wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard dash and seconds in the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles for a grand total of 16 points. Mott's achievement was unusually remarkable considering the fact that this meet was "The Ghost's" first entrance into intercollegiate competition and the team's first meet held after a minimum of outdoor practice. Frank Taylor continued to amaze his awed spectators by winning the javelin and taking third in the shot put. Taylor's contribution is notable since this was his first attempt with the elongated splinter in his college career.

The Vermont lad's track ability must not be held in doubt because of the large margin of their defeat. After watching the Williams middle distance men and sprinters perform it was quite evident that Vermont was in dire need of an outdoor board track for winter conditioning purposes and a winter season to heighten competition. Every team on the 1941 U. V. M. spring track schedule, with the possible exception of Union, has the above-mentioned facilities. These improvements would not only increase the interest in track at Vermont but would probably produce a few outstanding performers from an otherwise mediocre group.

II

Clarence Akley pitched a neat 3-hit game against Trinity down at Hartford last Saturday and deserved a much better fate than a 3-0 defeat. Larry Gardner seems to have a solution for his short-stop problem, in the the event that Dick Healy does not return to the lineup, in the form of Randy Sullivan. Randy fielded brilliantly in both games of the recent Connecticut trip.

Indirect reports from West Point bring interesting news of Gordie Smith, 1940 track captain, who is now a cadet at the academy. It seems Gordie, who cannot run in competition now because of three years previous participation in track at Vermont, has been working out with the West Point sprinters and has been clocked in the neighborhood of 9.5 for the 100 yards.

Intramural News

A summary of the winners of the intramural contests as compiled by Archie Post is as follows:

Golf medal: Ed Keenan, Jr. '42.

Tennis medal: Ed Simpson '41.

Free throw: Henri Beauchemin '41.

Badminton: Single, Sig Wysolmerski '43; doubles, Ed Keenan '42 and Doug Dana '42.

Handball: Singles, Bernie Rynovecer '42; doubles, Bob Warsaw '44 and Stan Fieber '44.

Bowling: Frank M. Taylor '41.

Softball: Kappa Sigma (spring, 1940).

Touch football: Kappa Sigma.

Basketball: Independents.

Winter sports: Delta Psi.

Bowling (fraternity competition): Sigma Nu.

Hockey: Kappa Sigma.

Relay: Phi Delta Theta.

Track: Phi Delta Theta.

Intramural manager: First semester, Clifford Joseph '43; second semester, Paul Sundberg '43.

Hexathlon: Robert C. Lockwood '44.

The softball schedule got under way Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when the Phi Delts belted the S.A.E.'s by a 9-3 count on the stellar hurling of "Fire Ball" Fred Logan who collected nineteen strikeouts. Besides his shining hurling stint Logan smote the sphere on the proverbial button, collecting two for four and driving in Greyhound Shortle on two occasions. That sturdy backshop Bill Daniels "wielded a vicious willow" hitting for the circuit and running around the bases without so much as a wheeze in his bosom. For the S.A.E.'s "Forced Landing" Guilbert, although he was flying on instruments most of the game, came through with a putout (a dog was on the playing field) and contributed some gems of advice and encouragement to his struggling mates. The Phi Delts pushed over the clincher when "Nocker Noggin" Neal pashed Henry Pache with the pillows populated.

The world's greatest storehouse of petroleum information is being assembled at the University of Texas in a library of driller's "logs" for every oil and water well in Texas.

Rules Are Set For Softball Games

1. All students of the University shall be eligible except the following:
   (a) No student who has received a varsity award in baseball from any college or university.
   (b) No member of the present varsity or freshman baseball squads, and the Varsity track squad (see coaches' list).
   (c) No fifth year and graduate students.
   (d) No student who is not a bona fide member of the group which he is to represent.
   (e) The pledging of a man *must be certified to the Director eight days prior to his participation* with the group to which he is pledged.
2. A player may play with *one team only* during the season.
3. Penalties for using an ineligible man:
   (a) The team using such man shall forfeit game.
   (b) The man thus playing illegally shall remain ineligible for further intramural competition for one year.
4. *Protests*:
   (a) No protest will be considered (other than eligibility) which concerns itself solely with a question of judgment on the part of an official.
5. Games shall start at times and on diamonds scheduled; *except* that on the afternoons that double-headers are scheduled, the 5:00 p.m. games *may* start on the diamond which is first available. Any team not ready to play at time scheduled shall forfeit the game.
6. Any questions concerning weather conditions and postponement of games shall be decided by the Director or Mr. Prentice.
7. All games shall consist of five innings, except that the championship game shall be seven (7) innings.
8. Bats, balls, and catchers equipment will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.
9. The umpires will be selected from the competing teams. They will be assigned to definite games by the Director, and their word and decisions will be respected as *co-workers of the Intramural staff.*
10. *Sneakers or rubber-soled shoes only shall be worn.*

A majority of women students at the University of Kentucky date almost four times a week; the men barely average two dates a week.



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DANCE ORDERS
PLACARDS
TICKETS

Along The Sports Front . . .

By "FELSIE"

Although most baseball experts agree that the Indian front line has a slight edge on the Yankees in the forthcoming battle for the American League flag, opinion is unanimous that the former World's Champions hold a decided advantage in reserve strength. Hence it is that the Yanks ran slightly ahead in the spring polls, for one of the golden rules of baseball is that a pennant contender is no stronger than its second line.

There is not a shadow of a doubt that Marse Joe McCarthy, the pilot of the Bronx Bombers, has come up to the barrier with as fine an aggregation of reserve equipment as any ball club has shown in many years. In fact, the Yankee skipper is so well stocked that with the exception of center field, he can make a replacement at any point and not cause any serious weakening of his main line.

Turning to another sector, there is the case of slugging Hank Greenberg and the Tigers to consider. As Greenberg goes, so goes the chances of the Tigers to repeat as champions of the American League. As far as pennant hopes go, if Hank joins his Uncle Samuel, the Tigers might just as well join the Ringling Circus. The way the Selective Service Act is cutting into baseball ranks, club owners will wish their scouts to send shortstops 40 years old, with 4 teeth, an invalid wife and six children.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, by far and large the scrappiest team in either league, took Bill Terry's ("Is Brooklyn still in the league?") Giants into camp, snapping their 5 game streak, and lengthening their own to 4, and restored the confidence of all of Flatbush in the Durocher men. All those who felt that Brooklyn would be the disappointment of the season as a result of the bad start they made, may now feel reassured, for the Dodgers have hit their pace.

Next Sunday the Giants and the Dodgers will meet again, this time in Ebbets Field, before each club digs in for its home stand against the West. Needless to say, two riot squads will be present, and drinks will be served out of paper cups.

Doings At Southwick

Tuesday, April 22

At 7.30 p.m. W. A. A. is sponsoring *Play Ball*, a free movie on *Baseball* by Larry Gardner.

Women students may use this to make up an excused absence. Give your name to Miss Crowe.

Wednesday, April 23

At 8.00 p.m. there will be a lecture by Miss Alice Schalek, a refugee from Vienna.

This lecture is sponsored by the Burlington Alumnae of U. V. M. and the I. R. C. Student tickets are 25 cents. All students are cordially invited.

Williams

(Concluded from page 3)

The 220-yard dash was the most exciting race of the day. Parish of Williams had led most of the way, but fifty yards from the finish, Bert Mott put on a sudden burst of speed, overtook the leader, and finally beat him by a foot, his time being 22.6. Third, and very close behind, was Reeves of Williams.

Although they lost by a wide margin, the Vermonters surprised many by holding Williams to the score that they did. The weather was a bit too warm for a track meet, but the boys of both teams stood up well under it. Saturday's results showed the decided weakness of the Cats in the track events, but lack of practice and the excellent running of the well-conditioned Williams trackmen are the reasons for Vermont's poor showing in this phase of the meet.

William D. Kinsell, Jr., Michigan University senior, won $100 first prize in an airport design contest conducted by the university and the American Road Builders' Association.

More than 1,000 graduates and fifty teaching staff members from McGill University, Montreal, are engaged in war service.

Sigma Gamma Sorority Holds Formal Dance

In a tropical setting under palms Sigma Gamma, local sorority, held their formal dance on the Roof Garden of Hotel Vermont on Friday night, April 18. The music was supplied by the orchestra from Fort Ethan Allen and the guests danced till 1 o'clock. The chaperons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Stultz.

Campus Comment

(Concluded from page 2)

five (5) times our shipbuilding capacity? Do you know that if Hitler bombed the Panama Canal and closed it that he could leisurely finish off that part of the United States that counts while our fleet was steaming around Cape Horn? Nobody believes Hitler until it is too late, then you can't do a thing.

Finally, Hitler's father changed his name from Schicklgruber to Hitler twelve years before "little Adolf" was born. May I also say in closing that Norway had her Colonel Quisling and that we have our Colonel Lindbergh. Let's try to dodge the "wave of the future," Mr. McNamara, lest it be composed only of "scum." You see I prefer to bathe in the fountain of freedom, not in the cesspool that is clogged with burned books, broken backs and the blood of men who once thought that freedom was too "expensive" to be worth fighting for.

May I also point out to you, Mr. McNamara, that I have not read anything about any authorization as to the convoying of ships to *Egypt*. If we convoy, as I believe we will in the future, it will be across the Atlantic. As to your 1,500,000 German soldiers on the Russian frontier, may I ask if your sources of information from Europe are any more accurate than were the late Senator Borah's. Pray tell us how many Germans are in Greece, in Libya, in Pago Pago, I'm sure the Army and Navy Intelligence would be very much interested. The relation between Germany and the Soviet is the number one headache of the diplomatic staffs of the world. Thank you, Mr. McNamara, for elucidating them so *convincingly!*

WAINO SUOJANEN '42.

SCRIBES—There will be a very important meeting on Thursday, April 24, at Southwick. The time is 7.30 p.m. Bring plenty of stuff to read!

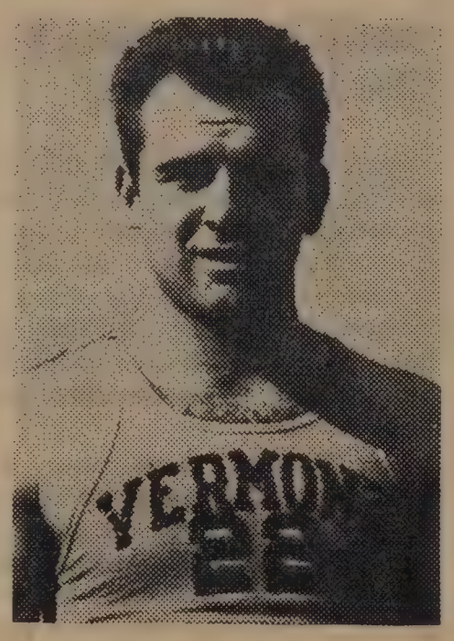
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Wins Four Letters For Second Time



Frankie Taylor

The first athlete in the history of the University of Vermont to win four letters in each of two consecutive years.

Pays Way at Harvard By Swallowing Fire

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Reed B. Dawson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is paying part of his college expenses by acting as a "fire-eater."

He is a junior at Harvard and his acts have made him a popular attraction at Boston parties. His specialty is setting fire to his hands and letting the flames creep up his arms.

"It really only tickles," he said, "though most people think you are burning to death. I do it all with chemicals."

Swallowing fire, he said, is just like breathing in warm air—if done properly.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

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Women's Prize Reading Tryouts to be Held

The Women's Prize Reading program will this year again be known as the Julia Spear Prize Reading for Women, as the prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars have been made available by a namesake of Julia Spear. This has been done in memory of Julia Spear who for many years was interested in this type of training and supplied the prize money.

The contest is open to the women of all four classes in the University, who have not won first prize in previous contests.

It is requested that all those who are interested in entering this contest, meet in Room 1, North College, on Thursday, at 4.00 p.m., on April 24.

MERRILL D. POWERS,
Director of Debate.

Pike's Peak to be Used As Ski Testing Slope

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ACP)—A voluntary ski patrol is being formed at Colorado College and leaders of the campus movement have chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14,100-foot Pike's Peak. Capt. Thomas H. Rawles of the field artillery reserve is in charge.

The ski run, half way up the lofty peak, will be used for practice work and tactical and camping problems will be worked out in the surrounding foothills. "The ski patrol, as far as we know, will be the only one of its kind among military units in colleges and universities in the United States," Captain Rawles said.

Too Much Emphasis Placed On Sports?

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—(ACP)—The millions of dollars spent by America for sports and physical education have been largely wasted, Leon G. Krantz, professor of physical education at Northwestern University, believes.

"Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the large number of draft rejections," says Kranz.

It is Kranz's belief that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on sports and that as a result individuals who are poor in sports become discouraged and even those with considerable skill give up their training after passing out of the competitive age.

The physical education program at Northwestern University is cited by Kranz as a model for a more adequate American body-conditioning plan. A wide variety of sports—golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, and others—are offered to the students, but the emphasis is placed on making these activities bring about good physical condition rather than on developing individual skill.

Kranz challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He says it is a delusion to believe that weekly participation in these sports will provide adequate exercise.

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V-69

1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 NUMBER 51

Reggie Childs Engaged To Play At Junior Prom

Featuring a Fifteen-piece Band, Two Male Vocalists, One Girl Singer, Mixed Quartette and Glee Club

The Junior Week Prom Committee announces the "Rolling Styles" of Reggie Childs and his fifteen-piece orchestra, featuring "the Sweet Band of the nation playing the sweetest music in creation." Direct from the East's most distinctive supper club, the Rustic Cabin in New Jersey, Reggie Childs is known from coast to coast for his many broadcasts over the NBC networks.

Childs created dance history at New York's famous Hotel Roosevelt, the exclusive San Diego Country Club, Essex House, Newark, Houston, Elitchs' Gardens, Denver, and the Commodore Perry in Toledo. Reggie Childs is famous for the deftness with which he blends his brasses and his reeds and for the rolling styles derived from the clarinets. Novelties, too, play an important part in the band's policy.

Reggie Childs boasts of two male vocalists, one girl vocalist, a male trio, mixed quartet and an exceptionally fine glee club.

Childs is well known to college students for his famous Saturday broadcasts during which he saluted a different fraternity each week. This band is appearing under the "Management Music Corporation of America."

Student Union Convention to Meet At U. V. M. Next Fall

Delegates of East And West Meet To Discuss Problems

Next October the 1941-1942 Convention of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government will be held at the University of Vermont. This means that our University will be entertaining the delegates of many various colleges in the East and Near West, who will all be anxious to talk over and get different viewpoints of the problems in their different schools. About twenty colleges expect to be represented.

An annual convention is held every year in October, and last year's 1940-1941 convention was at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Laura Hawley '41 and Jane Hoffman '43 were the delegates from U. V. M. Margaret Crowley '41 and Dorothy Emerson '41 have also attended the convention.

Since we are the hostess college, we will be President of the Organization for the coming year. This year we have held the office of secretary.

These conventions have proved of great value to those who have attended them. A chance has been given to girls of one college to understand and appreciate the government and problems pertaining to it in another college. From their discussions, conclusions are drawn which will be of use in settling questions disturbing to them. Thus they go back to their colleges with their opinions and ideas changed and broadened, in other words a wider outlook on college life.

Next week the heads of the various committees for the Convention will be announced.

Newman Clubs to Hold Conference

A meeting of the Executive Council of the Newman Club was held Wednesday afternoon at Cathedral High School.

Plans were discussed for the coming Regional Meeting of delegates from New England College Newman Clubs, to be held here Saturday, May 17, with the University Newman Club as host. This will be the first time that the convention has been held in Burlington. It will be held as a part of the regional meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which is being held here the same week-end.

The Executive Council appointed Dave Sawyer '42 chairman of the Dance Committee; Mary Germain '43 chairman of the Housing Committee; Helen Witham '42 chairman of the Reception Committee; Justine Whalen '44 chairman of the Committee on Publicity.

Monday afternoon at 4.30 at Cathedral High School there will be another meeting held. All those members who are interested are invited to be present.

T. K. A. Holds Initiation

The Tau Kappa Alpha held its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies on Tuesday evening at the Gate House at Oakledge Manor with approximately twenty people present. H. Durfee '41 acted as toastmaster of ceremonies. The men's debating team told some of the amusing episodes of the southern trip. Professors Baumgert and Dean also spoke. A gift was presented to Professor Powers by Tau Kappa Alpha in appreciation for all that he has done for the organization.

Draft Legislation Lecture at Museum

The International Relations Club announces a lecture on "Drafting Legislation" by Attorney J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Burlington. Mr. Macomber, who served as draftsman at the recent session of the Vermount State Legislature and is well known in this area as a highly-gifted and entertaining speaker, will deliver his lecture in the Art Gallery of the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, April 29, at 7.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Sororities to Sing Tomorrow Night

Sororities Compete For Pan-Hellenic Award

Tomorrow evening, April 26, at 8.15 at Southwick, the second Intersorority Sing sponsored by Pan-Hellenic is to be held.

Last year Alpha Chi Omega won first prize, and Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi tied for second place, and as a first attempt, the sing proved very successful.

Elizabeth Cole '41 and Janice Spear '41 are in charge of the sing. Each sorority is planning to sing two selections, and at the end they will all sing "Land of Hope and Glory" by Edward Elgar.

This year the Independent women will also sing; but, because of the rules of the contest, they will not compete for the prize.

The judges are Madame Elizabeth Bradish, Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department and Mr. I. Pappoutsakis, also of the music department.

Elementary Education seniors and sophomore who are going to teach in September are asked to look at an important notice on the W. A. A. board and sign up before Saturday noon.

Notice

This year the Founder's Day Exercises will be held Thursday, May 1, at 10.00 a.m., in the Ira Allen Chapel. Classes in the three academic colleges will not be held that day. *By vote of the University Council attendance at the exercises will be required of all students except graduate students and those in the College of Medicine. Attendance will be taken.*

On the above day Daylight Saving Time will be in effect and the exercises will be held in accordance with Daylight Saving Time, that is, one hour earlier than if Standard Time were in effect.

If the weather is fair the classes will assemble promptly at 9.30 a.m. along University Place and march into the Chapel. In case of rain the faculty and seniors will meet in the basement of the Chapel and members of the other classes will enter the Chapel as ordinarily, going directly to their seats.

Gowns will be worn by members of the Senior Class. Men students will be expected to wear ties and coats to the exercises. Women students will be expected to wear hats.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

High School Prize Speaking Contest

On Friday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock at Southwick the preliminary contest of the state high school contest will take place.

The speakers will be divided into three groups: the oratorical group, the humorous group, and the dramatic group. The best speaker from each group will be given a scholarship award of one hundred dollars each; the second best from each group will be given an award of one hundred dollars each.

Friday night at 8.00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum the six winners of the afternoon contest will meet in the final contest. The three speakers that are considered the best by the judges from the University faculty will receive scholarship awards of $150, $100, and $75, respectively.

The public is cordially invited to both of these prize speaking contests.

R. O. T. C. Band Lends Color To Vermont Campus Life

NOTE: *This is the first in a series of articles on the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, which will make a tour of Vermont, May 2 and 3, appearing in parades and concerts in Rutland, Springfield, Montpelier and Barre.*

Although the R. O. T. C. Band at the University of Vermont is technically a part of the military department, it has from the very first played a large part in activities on campus in addition to its purely military duties.

Most spectacular is the important part the band fills at athletic contests. Whether it be a crisp autumn day for football or a sweltering summer day for baseball, the boys are out in full array to play and march their best to pep up the crowd and the team. At basketball games, too, the band helps bolster the morale of Vermont athletes that they may emerge victorious from their contests.

Previous to a big game it is customary at U. V. M. that a pep rally, followed by a bonfire and a parade, be held. The band figures prominently in the rally, playing marches and school songs to accompany the singing of the student body.

Kake Walk, the outstanding annual event at the University and unique throughout the country, owes its success to the R. O. T. C. Band. The spotlight of the big show may be turned on one group or person after another, but it always returns to the band. The band plays all the musical numbers, provides all incidental music, and accompanies the couples "walkin' fo' de kake." As a token of appreciation a large cake is awarded to the band. This is the biggest event in the band's calendar, for the band makes or breaks Kake Walk. The annual success of Kake Walk attests to the fine performances turned out. What would Kake Walk be without "Cotton Babes," the popular, catchy tune of yesteryear, to which the "walkin' fo' de kake" is done? The R. O. T. C. Band has the only copy of this tune known; at one time it was the smash-hit of its day.

Military inspection is a period of marching troops, martial spirit, and martial airs. The whole Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion puts on a most impressive review of its year's accomplishment. Prizes for merit are awarded. The showing of the troops, which is usually of high order, is due in large part to the band, which furnishes the rhythm and spirit for the colorful moving spectacle.

In addition to its part as a campus organization of the first order, the band provides a means of developing musical talent. Always ready to march in local patriotic parades, the organization is given a leave from school duties to tour the territory around the University to parade and play for Vermonters, Canadians and New Yorkers. Previous to this year the band has broadcasted over WGY Schenectady and CKAC in Montreal while away on trips.

This year the band's itinerary will include concerts in Rutland and Springfield on May 2 followed by parades in Montpelier and Barre and a concert in Montpelier on May 3.

Ariel Announces Final Winners Of Beauty Contest

Four Co-eds Elected; S. Rome, B. Butterfield, J. Woolley and F. Lynch

The *Ariel* beauty contest which closed last week with the students casting their votes for the four girls whom they considered the most beautiful in the school resulted in the election of Miss Barbara Butterfield, Miss Frances Lynch, Miss Sally Rome and Miss Jeanne Woolley. These four girls were first selected by the nominating committee of the *Ariel* as being among the first ten beauties in the school, and the final selection was the result of last week's balloting.

Miss Butterfield, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been a co-ed major candidate, member of the court of the Lilac Day Queen, and was a candidate in the 1940 *Ariel* beauty contest. She is a member of the junior class.

Miss Lynch, also a Pi Phi, was winner of the 1940 *Ariel* beauty contest and is a member of the class of 1943.

Miss Rome, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was third in the 1940 *Ariel* beauty contest, was Kake Walk Queen in 1939, was selected as the Vermont candidate for all-American college beauty contest last year, and was co-ed major this year. She is of the class of 1942.

Miss Woolley, of Pi Beta Phi, was a candidate in the 1940 *Ariel* contest and was Queen of the 1941 Kake Walk. She also is of the class of 1942.

The four girls selected in this final election will make up the beauty section of the 1942 *Ariel*.

Dean's List Adds Eleven Students

The following students who had incomplete records at mid-years now have completed records which entitle them to inclusion in the Dean's List as follows:

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

1943

Swift, O. F.

CUM LAUDE

1943

Winchell, H. J., Jr.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Lewis, Eleanor J. Pratt, Elizabeth M.
Poulin, P. R. Woodard, Rose M.

B AVERAGE

1941

Baker, Martha L.

1942

Keenan, E. A., Jr. Oling, Gloria

1944

Killick, L. F., Jr.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENT

Miller, Juliette H.

—E. Swift, *Dean*

There will be an important meeting of all Cynic scrubs and reporters who wish to continue Cynic work on Monday, April 28, at 1.30 p.m., in 1 North College. Attendance is required, and all those not present will be dropped from the staff without further notice.

R. O. T. C. Band to Make Concert Tour

Will Render Two Benefit Concerts

It has been announced by Col. M. E. Spalding, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, that the U. V. M. R. O. T. C. Band will leave May 2 on a two-day concert tour during which time the band will visit the cities of Rutland, Springfield, White River Junction, Barre, and Montpelier.

Two of the concerts, namely those in Springfield and Montpelier, will be conducted as a benefit for the local Bundles for Britain organization, in those two cities. The remaining concert, in White River Junction, will be presented for the enjoyment of the disabled veterans at the Veterans Hospital in that city.

Under the capable direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, popular Burlington musician of state-wide fame, the band has been practicing conscientiously for weeks in preparation for its journey through the state.

Considering also the fact that no considerable time has elapsed since the band participated in Vermont's famed midwinter carnival, the annual Kake Walk, it may rightly be assumed that the quality of its music will be of the best.

With a personnel of almost fifty men, the band is at as high anumerical strength as it has enjoyed for several years.

Thirty of the bandsmen are native Vermonters, while the remainder of the band come from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lechnyr, the director, who has controlled the destinies of the University of Vermont band for a score of years, is known and respected by hundreds throughout the state.

The band consists of eight cornets, four alto horns, three baritones, two bass horns, six trombones, eleven clarinets, two saxophones, one flute, one bell lyra, one piano accordion and five drums.

The chairmen of the various local committees are:

Rutland, George N. Harman; Springfield, Joseph B. Johnson; White River

(*Continued on page 3*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 25, 1941 NO. 51

EDITORIALS

Action Promised

The Burlington Daily News carried an announcement this week that Governor Wills is considering an educational survey of the University of Vermont. He will consult with Dr. Paul C. Packer, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Iowa, who bears the recommendation of the Carnegie Foundation. The announcement is a welcome one for there has existed for a long time a feeling that requirements for admission and educational facilities have in some instances failed to keep pace with modern trends. Also, as brought out in the recent tuition poll, many students feel that something additional should be offered in their courses to compensate for the raise in tuition.

A survey carried out by competent observers would go a long way toward clearing up the matter. Whatever defects and deficiencies were found could then be brought before the public and plans made for eliminating those impediments in the educational set-up of the University. The purpose of this survey would not be to condemn the faculty or the administration but to point out existent weak spots in the organization. We trust that the survey will not stop short with a mere report but will be the first step toward an active improvement program. If the administration itself cannot stand the expense of necessary changes the Legislature should find some way of doing so.

As we have stated in other editorials, everyone should realize the value of having a state university which can provide a thorough education at reasonable charge for all those youths in the state who would profit by it. Unfortunately Vermonters have never taken an active interest in the University and as a result it has failed to be the guiding educational force and center which it could well be. Now that the school is in such financial difficulties, it is everyone's duty to do all in his power to help restore it to a sound condition.

The promised survey, providing it does not result in unwise political interference, should arouse public interest. We hope that the citizens will then back up the students in the drive for a progressive institution fulfilling the educational needs of the people of the state. Certainly it is only fair to expect that the University receive legislative aid if the administration finds itself unable to carry on alone. A first-class educational system is the fundamental need of any community. If you want educated citizens, then, help get them educated. We realize the state didn't get the University in debt but that does not solve the problem. Therefore, we welcome the news that Governor Wills is making a definite effort to solve it.

Always Welcome

The return of Mr. Kirby, Sunday night, was a great pleasure to all his friends here at the University. His recital was carried off with the usual Kirby artistry. Remembering, also, the splendid performance of Brahms' "Requiem" he was responsible for last year, makes us wish that his visits could be more frequent. He can never fail to find a warm welcome at U. V. M.

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Letters From England

Compiled by Doris Jareckie '42 and Jacob Katz '44

This is the second installment of a series of letters from an English girl to a friend of hers in the United States, which we started in last Friday's issue of the Cynic.

September 6, 1939

It had happened. War was declared. Few people realized then what this war was going to look like—Coventry and Plymouth were still inhabited by a happy people.

Dear Mary,

". . . . well, it's happened. We're at war. Deep down in my heart I never thought it would really come—now that it has, I'm almost glad. The strain in which we have lived since the end of August has been awful. And we can at least fight without the slightest shade of doubt that we are in the right—it's a great thing that. And I feel sure that right will certainly win through. Am I living in a Fool's Paradise, do you think, because I do really believe that when this is over we will be able to build a new World Order—something bigger and better and lasting. Surely, there must be some solution to all our problems. . . . War—it's unbelievable! I wonder how much longer this will remain a 'green and pleasant land'?? . . . . This morning, early I had my 'trial by fire.' I was working before breakfast when the air raid syrens went off—I must say I took it very calmly. I collected some of my documents and gas mask and went off to the air raid shelter in the garden. There I met several others, most of whom had been awakened by the syrens and were consequently in various stages of undress—practically all had coats on over pajamas. We were in the shelter for three-fourths of an hour and then left and calmly sat down to breakfast. It's a funny world, isn't it, Mary? Just over a year ago, I was cycling with you to Deer Lake—in another year's time, please God, England will once more be at peace. I wonder where I shall be and what I shall be doing? . . . ."

September 18, 1939.

Even London changed and it is perhaps significant that the museums were closed for the duration of the war and that guns were mounted on their roofs.

". . . . Well, my two days in London passed uneventfully and now I'm back at work. London is transformed by sandbags, etc., but there are four outstanding things about it: Gas masks—everybody walks around with some sort of holder or container over their shoulder. Balloons—the sky over London is full of the much ridiculed barrage balloons; they are silver and glitter in the sunshine. They look lovely. Children—there aren't any! I walked about London the whole of Thursday and all day saw no more than three children. You have probably heard how wonderfully well the evacuation of London was carried out. The organizers of that certainly did a magnificent job of it. The Black-out—it's really amazing. At night there's not a light anywhere, except tiny traffic lights and very dimmed lights on cars. It's really rather uncanny to be in Piccadilly about 11 p. m.—usually the brightest place in London (like Boardway) and to have to feel your way about. Those are the four things about London that strike me today. . . ."

October 16, 1939.

Mr. Lindbergh defends Canada and is not appreciated. How understandable!

". . . . I am still inwardly seething about Lindbergh's recent broadcast and really must vent my wrath about the whole business on someone. . . . And anyway, if Canada does not see fit to demand her freedom—which she has and had—from the Crown of England why should Mr. Lindbergh take it upon himself to do so? The whole business has left a bad taste in my mouth—and of most Englishmen. . . ."

October 20, 1939.

A quick look into the future. Do not forget these words, they are for you.

". . . . and on this side, before the end, there will be wholesale slaughter among the armed forces and a veritable massacre of the civilian population, the grand 'Home Front,' by German and possibly Russian planes, poison gas, and bacterial warfare. Thinking all this over now—with life and death very much in the balance—it's a question of luck, I suppose, whether you come through or not; I find that I am desperately anxious to live and to see the building of a better and happier world order. But if I die, I think it will be worthwhile as I think that an ideal such as Democracy is worth dying for. Please God, I shan't have to die—because I think Democracy is worth living for, also. . . ."

(*To be continued*)

Famed Vermonters Elected to St. George Day Committee

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Two prominent Vermonters were today appointed by the British American Ambulance Corps to serve with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, James Rowland Angell, president of the English-Speaking Union, and others on the St. George Day Committee of the United States. They are Louis Fenner Dow, president of the Bartley Corporation, 152 College Street, Burlington, and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Bennington. Both have been extremely active in the State in the interests of the ambulance corps, which has already shipped nearly 400 ambulances to Britain and the different allied fronts.

The purpose of the committee is to cooperate with the Dominion of Canada in arranging for the first united North American celebration of St. George Day, April 23.

As part of the celebration the two Vermont members of the committee are receiving from New York headquarters of the British American Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, sheets of St. George poster stamps. There are twenty-five stamps on each sheet which sells for $1, with the entire proceeds going to humanitarian war relief for Britain and her allies.

The design of the stamp was created by Arthur Szyck, world's greatest living illuminator, and depicts a modern "Tommy" St. George besting the Nazi dragon. It was inspired by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's broadcast quotation, "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job."

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Meeting

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 23, in the education office. The meeting opened with a discussion of plans for an annual banquet to be held May 15. A nominating committee was appointed to suggest officers for the next year.

After the business meeting, Professor Youngert of the education department, spoke on the subject "Of Mice and Men." He showed how Franklin's attempt to found his "Academy" for purposes of giving a practical English education failed, and how, due to the influence of tradition, it was replaced by the classical tradition. Professor Youngert explained some of the factors opposing the founding of the modern school, which emphasizes utility of subject matter, as, for instance, the lack of teachers trained to teach subject matter picked for its usefulness in helping the students in their actual living.

The meeting closed with refreshments and further discussion.

University Players Plan Ticket Campaign

University Players is inaugurating a new plan for the sale of the tickets for the Junior Week play, "You Can't Take It With You," which is to be presented Thursday, May 8, at Southwick. There will be 100 reserved seat tickets at 75 cents which will be put on sale at the Book Store. All of the rest of the seats will be the same price, 55 cents. Tickets for these seats will be distributed to the various organizations on the campus for sale to the student body and a prize of $5 will be awarded to the organization which sells the most.

The play, with such well-known thespians as Jane Lyons, Jeanne Woolley, Louise Mann and Roger Hunting, promises to be an outstanding production.

BOOK NOTES

by Julia Fletcher '44

The Ox-Bow Incident

Walter Van Tilburg Clark

Mr. Clark got off to a good start o "The Ox-Bow Incident," his first novel and gives a stirring picture of the West It is the story of some cattle rustlers nea a small town, and how they are caugh by a posse from the town. You wil be thrilled at the battle of wills betwee two of the town's leading citizens on the question of whether or not the rustlers should be lynched right there and then in the wilds of the mountains. As a novel it rates A Number One, and as a western it is way above average.

Benjamin Blake

Edison Marshall

A lusty historical yarn, written in the flashing style of adventure that typifies Edison Marshall's books. The story is the life of Benjamin Blake, who has a very hard row to hoe at the hands of his uncle, Arthur Blake, who hates him. Ben's indomitable spirit and will to exist help him make good his escape as a sailor, and he returns to England after some time during which he has more than enough of adventure and strife to satisfy him.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Winston S. Churchill

Winston Churchill speaks for the democratic way of life for all people of all creeds who are struggling to preserve their freedom against barbaric tyranny. The Prime Minister tells about the progress of the war, the defense of England and Democracy's fight for life which *must* end in victory, no matter what the cost.

Left Handed Compliments

A Book for Convalescent Men—Dahl

This is a collection of cartoons for all those men who are sick, and for those people interested in sick men. Dahl was a cartoonist on current events for the *Boston Herald,* until an accident befell him. He broke his arm and for quite a while was unable to draw until he learned how to use his left hand. This book is extremely humorous and makes a pleasant change from so much material on the war and other world and local problems.

Not Without Peril

Marguerite Allis

A historical novel charged with adventure, suspense and dauntless courage is this book about the settling of Vermont. The Sartwells are the main characters, and the weaving of their lives, especially that of Mrs. Sartwell, makes an extremely interesting novel. Mrs. Sartwell or Jemima as she is called, knew Ethan Allen, Peter Schuyler and Vaudreuil (the last French governor of Canada). She played a very important rôle in their lives, as well as in the settling of our state.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

The formal dance Friday night is to be preceded by a dinner at the Paragon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Seaver '40, Carol Westol '40 and Harriet Canedy '40 were guests over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Helen Maeck Hopwood '40, Marjorie Bell '40 and Phyllis McGovern '40 visited during the week-end.

Barbara Briggs '37 passed chocolates at the meeting last Monday night, announcing her engagement to Harry McMillan.

PI BETA PHI

The entire chapter has been invited to celebrate the Pi Beta Phi founders' day with the Middlebury chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Middlebury next Monday.

On and after Sunday, April 27, Daylight Saving Time will be in effect and all University appointments will be in accordance therewith, thus classes will meet one hour earlier than according to Standard Time.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

Softball Game Won by Kappa Sigs

Pitcher's Battle Held Between Corley and Reed

In a tense pitchers battle, between lanky Paul Corley of the Kappa Sigs and beefy Earl Reed, the smokeball artist of the Sigma Nu softballers, played on the back campus Tuesday afternoon, the big booming bats of the Kappa Sigs finally won the day with a baffling barrage of bingles in the first part of the fifth and final inning. Deadlocked at one and one up until this time, "Haydn" Hunt slammed out a lusty single-sacker to start the proverbial sphere in motion. "Blackie" Lynch, the rotund retriever of the victors distinguished himself with several nifty nabs round the final base. The highlight of the contest came when flinger Corley forced "Long Lester" Brown to lift a looper thus ending the game.

The boner of the afternoon came when "Rodney" Costello, who is considered the acme of sartorial elegance and splendor, showed up in the accepted sandbox attire, complete with pail and shovel. He said someone told him that he was to play in the garden!

"Wartorn" Warsaw, the balls and strikes magistrate, was faced with several tricky decisions but pulled through in superlative style and well deserved the salvos of applause which he received from the well-behaved and enthusiastic observers.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

Varsity Tennis Summary Amherst 9, Vermont 0

Singles: Lamar of Amherst defeated E. Simpson of Vermont, 6-0, 6-0; Rodman of Amherst defeated L. Simpson of Vermont, 6-1, 6-4; Marberger of Amherst defeated Wolk of Vermont, 6-1, 6-1; Alexander of Amherst defeated Lynch of Vermont, 6-3, 6-3; Monroe of Amherst defeated Foti of Vermont, 6-2, 6-1; Abbott of Amherst defeated West of Vermont, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Marberger and Alexander of Amherst defeated E. Simpson and Wolk of Vermont, 6-4, 6-2; Monroe and Adams of Amherst defeated L. Simpson and Lynch of Vermont, 6-4, 6-1; Abbott and Taylor of Amherst defeated Foti and West of Vermont, 6-3, 6-4.

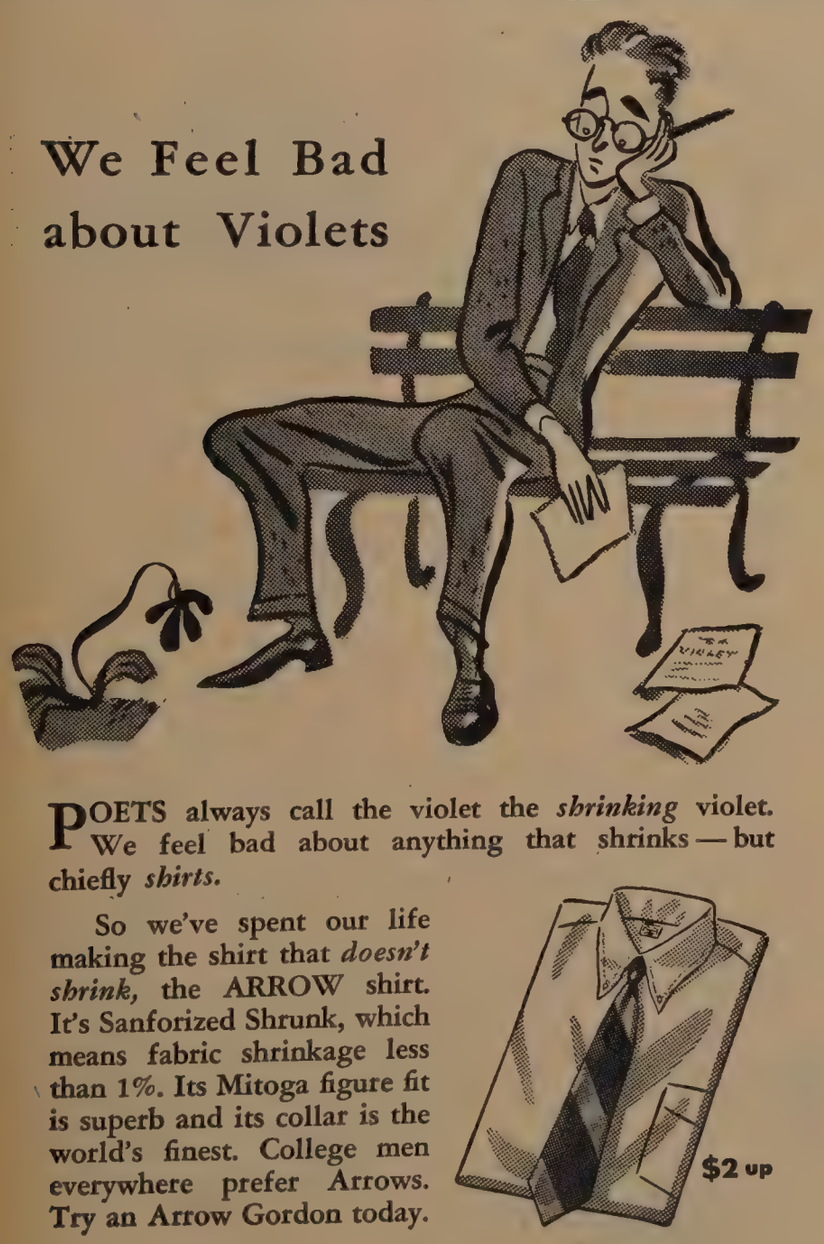
Education News

Several superintendents from various high schools and graded schools around Vermont have visited the office this past week. They have inquired about the various graduating teachers, as there are many vacancies in their schools.

The bulletin regarding the summer school session at the University this year will soon be out.

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DICK PAGE '44

Catamounts Open Local Season Against Williams

Taylor and Healy Return to Action; Carlson on Sidelines

The University of Vermont nine gets the jump on the other baseball teams in this sector and inaugurates the current local season at Centennial Field Saturday with a powerful Williams team as their opponents.

The Catamounts have an existing record of three wins and six losses on the road. They should ameliorate this average in the home pasture, where a great many of the remaining games are to be played.

The drills this week have emphasized hitting, quite the contrary of the preceding week when the squad was preparing for Wesleyan and Trinity. Coach Gardner was satisfied with the calibre of the defensive play, but the offensive end of it needs a shot in the arm. Too many runners were left on base in scoring position in the Trinity game, and, as a result, Clarence Akley lost a well-pitched three hitter. Against Williams the Cats will have to make the most of their hits, because the visitors boast of a strong hurling corps.

Captain Frankie Taylor and Dick Healy returned to action this week. Frank still must favor his left hand, and he cannot grip his bat as of old. Dick Healy's leg is coming along nicely, and he moves around quite rapidly in the shortstop position. It is highly doubtful that either of these boys will start Saturday's encounter, but they may see some action.

Bob Carlson is still *hors de combat.* He will be on the sidelines once again. Bob has had some very hard luck and has not been able to pitch since his fine stint against Yale. Al Shaw, who has won two of Vermont's three victories, will undoubtedly be Larry Gardner's choice against Williams. Al turned in a victory against Wesleyan last week.

The rest of the line-up will be the same as it has been all season. Charlie Smith will be the backstop; the infield will consist of Hank Beauchemin at first, Johnny Spasyk at second, Randy Sullivan at shortstop, and Hazen Wood at third; and in the outfield will be Don Maley, Sig Sysko, and Bob Doherty. Russ West may see some action either at third base or shortstop; and Dick Healy and Frank Taylor may appear in the line-up.

Williams opened their home season last Tuesday by defeating Colgate 4 to 1. Ed Spaulding, Williams' mound ace, threw a four hitter. Spaulding is the object of the attention of several big league clubs. He is a real prospect. From all outward appearances it is apparent that Williams fields a well-balanced ball team.

The Rev. Chester Fisk of the Hanover, N. H., Congregational Church and associated with the Dartmouth Christian Association will open the program of the Fraternity Embassies on this campus by speaking at Southwick, Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8.00 p.m. Bob James and Larry Durgin will assist with the Embassy program during the ensuing two days. Everyone is welcome.

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Sports Cast

By G. LITTLE

Dick Healy and Frankie Taylor, two injured members of the Vermont baseball team, have rejoined the squad. Healy's knee is slowly rounding into shape and Captain Taylor has his thumb out of the cast. Both are taking light workouts daily but there is some doubt as to whether they will be back in the lineup Saturday against Williams. If Taylor is unable to wield a bat this week-end he will probably join the track squad which journeys down to Schenectady to engage Union. This track team should show improvement over its performance against Williams. All injured or sick members have returned to the squad, an addition which may give the Green and Gold the necessary margin to eke out a triumph over the Dutchmen.

Middlebury will be tough to beat on the track this spring if their margin of victory over Union is any indicator. The final total gave the Middlebury men something like a 40-point victory margin. Baseball's first family, the DiMaggios seem to be doing all right for themselves thus far in the current baseball season. Last Monday Joe of the Yanks was mashing the elusive white pellet for a cool .524, Dominic of the Red Sox had a .444 average, while Vince of the Pirates was "way down" to .400. For the first time in college history the Vermont tennis team has worked outdoors previous to the opening matches. Those new courts over at Centennial Field aided Coach Carpenter greatly in early practice drills. The new courts dry out more quickly than the back campus surfaces because of their all-day exposure to the sun. Expansion of winter sports area on west side of Mt. Mansfield promises to bring better skiing conditions to those in the Burlington area who venture out on slender staves. The Underhill Winter Sports Club plans to move some of its main activities further on the mountain where there is a longer skiing season and increased facilities for all classes of skiers.

Freshman Track Team Prepares for Meet

The freshman track team has been working out regularly in preparation for its first meet on May 1 with Burlington High School.

Time trials for the various events will be held this Thursday, when participants in various fields will be chosen.

There are twenty-five men now working out in all fields. Their definite abilities will be determined by the results produced at the trials on Thursday.

Tennis Squad to Open Season Today

The varsity tennis squad left Thursday on their initial trip of the season. On Friday, April 25, Coach Carpenter's forces will engage Amherst, the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts State on successive days.

The Vermont raqueteers have had practice two weeks on the new Centennial courts. This is the first time the team has been able to get a real workout at such an early date.

The competitive strength of the opposition is not exactly known, but Amherst can usually be counted upon to produce a good point-getting team.

Upon return from the Massachusetts trip the varsity tennis team on May 2 goes to Potsdam, N. Y., to meet Clarkson, and on May 3 plays St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.

R. O. T. C. Band

(*Continued from page 1*)

Junction, Esther E. Peterson; Barre and Montpelier, Raymond A. Briggs.

A complete itinerary of the trip follows:

May 2

Lv. Burlington	1.30 p.m.
Ar. Rutland	3.15 p.m.
Street Parade	3.30 p.m.
Lv. Rutland	4.00 p.m.
Ar. Springfield	5.30 p.m.
Dinner, Springfield	
Hotel Adnabrown	545 p.m.
Concert, Springfield	
High School Auditorium	8.15 p.m.
Lv. Springfield	10.30 p.m.
Ar. White River Junction	11.40 p.m.
Lodging, Hotel Coolidge	

May 3

Breakfast, Hotel Coolidge	8.30 a.m.
Concert	10.00 a.m.
Lv. White River Junction	10.45 a.m.
Ar. Barre	12.00 a.m.
Lunch, Hotel Barre	12.15 p.m.
Street Parade, Barre	1.30 p.m.
Lv. Barre	2.00 p.m.
Ar. Montpelier	2.10 p.m.
Street Parade	4.30 p.m.
Dinner, Montpelier Tavern	5.45 p.m.
Concert, Montpelier City Hall	8.00 p.m.
Lv. Montpelier	10.00 p.m.
Ar. Burlington	11.30 p.m.

Rugby Team Wins Over Harvard J. V.'s

Rugby, the game of old England, was introduced to Vermont Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field when the University of Vermont team defeated the Harvard junior varsity outfit, 6 to 0.

Somewhat hazy ideas of what the game was about were somewhat dispelled, but there is still much not clear concerning it. A big crowd watched during the 60 minutes of play, and after getting some ideas or what it was all about appeared to be enjoying it.

It is a fast game, employing the ideas of both football and soccer. There is plenty of body contact in the scrums, besides a lot of tackling, more so than in football, for the ball remains in play following a tackle, unless it becomes buried under a pileup.

Mayforth Tallies Both Scores

Hal Mayforth, Jr., one of the freshman footballers last fall, provided both of Vermont's scores. He ran the ball about 12 yards for the first "touch," three minutes after the game opened. A "touch" counts three points.

Misty Rice, captain-elect of the football team, started the scoring play with a 20-yard run from about midfield. As he was being tackled he lateraled to Mike Cozzolino who took it up to about the 12-yard line, where he lateraled to Mayforth, who went the rest of the way.

The second touch came two minutes later on a surprising run of 70 yards by Mayforth. He ducked down the sidelines, sidestepping two Harvard tacklers, then bowling over two more in front of him went the rest of the way untouched, outfooting the remaining Harvard backs.

Misses Tries for Extras

Vermont missed both tries for extra points, and for the remaining 55 minutes of play had only one more scoring chance, going within five yards of the Harvard goal before being stopped and the ball booted out to mid-field.

The Crimson had but two chances to score, one a penalty kick from the 20-yard line. This grazed the outside of the posts, although most of the crowd believed it had gone through. The other chance came halfway through the second period when the ball was deep in Vermont territory for several minutes before Rice got in the clear and booted the team out of danger.

Summary

Score by halves:

	1st	2nd	T
Vermont	6	0	—6
Harvard Jayvee	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touches, Mayforth 2 (running).

Time of halves: 30 minutes.

Referee: Bill Halton, New York, Rugby Club.

Music Department To Present Opera

Haydn's Apothecary Bach's Coffee Cantata

Returning to the romance and glamour of the styles of the eighteenth century, the music department will present its annual opera at Southwick next Wednesday evening. The usual procedure has been changed for this year in that in addition to the one-act comic opera by Haydn, "The Apothecary," Bach's humorous work, "The Coffee Cantata" will be given along with a short concert by the University Orchestra.

From the ranks of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have come a chorus of apprentices, Turks and glamorous peasant girls to assist the main cast, Gloria Farrell '43, Paul Poulin '41, Robert Goss '44 and Keith Calkins '44 in the solution of an uproarious love plot. With three men after the same woman, and with her charm and money, there is intrigue aplenty. A typical comic opera, it is Haydn in one of his more charming moments.

The work of Bach is often thought to include nearly all serious work but this is a misconception as is clearly shown by "The Coffee Cantata." A work written for three solo voices, it will be sung by Theresa Coderre '43, Thomas K. Malone '41 and Prof. George L. Millikan. When a father becomes very worried about his daughter's over-indulgence in a "new" drink called "coffee," an interesting plot is bound to result.

In keeping with the rest of the program, the University Orchestra under the baton of Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will present selections from the work of Gluck and Mozart.

Tickets for this event are on sale at the University Book Store.

Lessons Given To Freshman Women

Nearly all of the 214 freshman girls enrolled in the physical education course will know how to give artificial respiration, where there is need of it, before they leave for home this June.

Miss Barbara Crowe of the physical education department has already given a series of three lessons in this life-saving skill. The girls are now prepared to aid drowning and gas asphyxiation victims if they should ever be called on to do so.

The instruction has been thorough, including the method of changing workers if the respiration has to be continued for a long time. There are records of cases of drowning and asphyxiation returning to consciousness after four hours or even more of artificial respiration.

The schedule followed with this instruction has one class section a week to the artificial respiration teaching, and the second has been given over to the teaching of other important practices and methods of first aid.

Exhibition of Women's Fashions at Museum

An exhibit concerning the Well-dressed Lady of Yesterday and Today is now on display at the Fleming Museum. Daytime and sportswear fashions of sixty years ago and today are illustrated. It is interesting to note the great difference in the style, design, texture, and color of these costumes. Modern times and fashion have done away with the long hoopskirt, bustle, lace, ruffles, and other frills. Compare these illustrations to our comfortable tailored shirtwaist frocks. The sportswear was most interesting; from the former full-length clumsy dress to comfortable slacks, shorts and culottes.

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W. A. A. Conference Held at Smith College

Last week-end, April 19-20, the annual Regional Conference of the Women's Athletic Association was held at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Delegates at this Conference were from all New England colleges—over thirty were present, representing such colleges as Wellesley, Wheaton, Radcliffe, Smith, etc. Catherine Peterson '42, president of the U. V. M. Women's Athletic Association, and Phyllis Savage '43 were representatives from this campus.

At this conference it was decided that the National W. A. A. Conference will be held at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., next year.

The purpose of these conferences is to help strengthen each separate college association by conducting discussion groups in which individual problems, new ideas and organization are discussed.

Tri-Delt Delegates Meet in Worcester

Regional Conference For N. E. Colleges

Last week-end the regional meet of Delta Delta Delta was held at the Salter Secretarial School in Worcester, Mass.

A tradition of the fraternity established in 1917 by a group of Indiana Tri-Delts, the New England meet was attended by delegates, members and alumnae from chapters at Colby, Boston University, University of Maine, Middlebury College and University of Vermont.

Registration began at 9.30, Saturday, April 19. Collegiate members formed one discussion group and alumnae members another. Among the topics discussed by the collegiate group were: "Selecting a Vocation" and "Campus Citizenship."

At the luncheon Mrs. Dorothy Roeske, alumnae secretary, was guest speaker. At the afternoon session, problems of rushing, pledge training, and social functions were discussed. Vermont's Joené Agard '42 led the discussion of pledge training.

Dinner was followed by singing and a question box contest.

Lucille Clark '42 was the delegate representing Eta Chapter. Other local members attending the meet were: Joené Agard '42, Esther Gove '43, Mary Louise Hart '43, Harriet Whitson '43, Lucy Upson '43, June Naylor '43 and Margaret Flint '43.

Church Groups to Attend Conference

Members of the various student church groups in the city are planning to attend the "Student Christian Movement of New England" Conference to be held in Worcester, Mass., April 25, 26, 27. The purpose of this conference is to help the student understand the place of the church in our modern world and to suggest ways for student participation in the life of various churches.

The Collegium will hold its regular meeting at 7.30, Sunday evening, with a talk on "Nutrition" by Mrs. J. H. Perry. The Pilgrim Fellowship will join the First Church in listening to Dr. Hugh Vernon White, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and will separate after his talk to enjoy a social hour by themselves.

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Coach Larry Gardner Gave Baseball Talk

Last Tuesday evening, April 22, the W. A. A. sponsored a free movie on baseball and a "talk" by the U. V. M. coach, Larry Gardner. A large crowd of University of Vermont students attended. The movie, an American League picture, was entitled "Touching All Bases." Coach Gardner spoke on the fundamentals of baseball. Following his speech questions were asked from the audience and answered by him.

Hunter College recently dedicated its $6,500,000 building.

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Methodist College Group

Mr. Holger C. Petersen will talk to the Methodist College Group next Sunday night, on the educational system of Denmark. Those who have heard Mr. Petersen in the past will remember him as an interesting speaker. After this Sunday a series of outdoor meetings is planned; come and hear about it.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 NUMBER 52

Revised Schedule Of Exams Released

First Gong To Ring Wednesday, May 28

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Wednesday a.m., May 28—Botany 109, Electronics, General E. E. (E. E. 37), Music 12 (violin meth.), Poultry 1, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 103.

Wednesday p.m., May 28—Botany 2 and 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Economics 13, Education 6, English 3, English 5 (Shakspere) Geology 1, History 7, Italian 1, Latin 2, Math. 5, Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.), Music 9, Political Science 6, Political Science 7, Psychology 1 (aesthetics), Psychology 8 (tests), Zoology 10.

Thursday a.m., May 29—Geology 2, History 12, Livestock, Music 4, Physics 1, Political Science 104, Psychology 2 (applied), Psychology 5 (abnormal), Reading Methods (El. Ed.).

Thursday p.m., May 29—Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, Economics 63, Factory Planning (M. E. 44), History 1 (Roman), Home Economics 12 (Marketing), Latin 1, Political Science 115, P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed.).

Saturday a.m., May 31—Geology 4, Highways, History 3, Home Economics 7 (Int. Dec.), Latin 11 (Mythology), Power Engineering (M. E. 38), Zoology-Botany 14 (El. Ed.), Zoology 15 (Physiology).

Saturday p.m., May 31—Agricultural Marketing, Chemistry 106, English 2, Machine Drawing (M. E. 32).

Monday a.m., June 2—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (H. Econ.), Chemistry 23 (Agric.), Education 4, English Methods (El. Ed.), French 106, Greek A, Greek 109, Home Economics 5 (Diet and Nutr.), Mathematics 7, Music 1, Philosophy 109, Political Science 114, Reinforced Concrete, Sanitary Engineering.

Monday p.m., June 2—Arithmetic Methods (El. Ed.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Agric.), Chemistry 20 (H. Econ.), Economics 5, Economics 11, Economics 31, Forestry 2, History 13, Latin 12 (Ovid), Music 1, Political Science 111, Psychology 10 (Systematic), Pub. Sch. Music Supervision (El. Ed.), Sociology.

Tuesday a.m., June 3—Chemistry 8, Dairy Manufacturing 1, Economics 58, Economics 114, Farm Management, French 112, History 14, Introduction to Education (El. Ed.), Latin B, Music 10, Zoology 1.

Tuesday p.m., June 3—Education 5, Military Science.

Wednesday a.m., June 4—Aerodynamics (M. E. 48), French 1, French 2, French 3, French 4, French 111.

Wednesday p.m., June 4—Botany 4, Economics 12, History of Art 3, Home

(*Continued on page 3*)

Dean Kemp To Be On Radio Program

With due respect to Founder's Day, this week's U. V. M. radio program on Tuesday at 8.30 will feature an interview between Dr. Hardy A. Kemp, dean of the Medical College and Meyer J. Levin '41, Cynic Radio Editor.

The topic of their interview will be "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Medical Training in Vermont."

It is hoped that the Ethan Allen Quartet will be available to add a musical touch to the program.

Alice Shalek Speaks At I. R. C. Meeting

At a meeting held under the joint sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the University Alumnae at Southwick on Wednesday evening, Miss Alice Shalek, well-known journalist and photographer for Austrian and German newspapers under the regime of Hitler, told that "It is Hitler's genius to build on others' blunders." Miss Shalek told of living for a year and a half under the Nazi rule in Vienna. At the end of her talk, Miss Shalek, who has been a world traveller for thirty-five years, urged her audience "appreciate what you have. You don't know what Europe has to go through."

Student Union to Meet at U. V. M.

Vermont Host To 20 Colleges Next October

Next year on October 30, 31 and November 1, the University of Vermont will entertain the delegates of many Eastern and Western Colleges when the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government meets here for its annual convention. Already extensive plans are under way for this group of delegates, who will represent the Student Governments of about 20 colleges. The chairmen of the various committees have been selected and are now working on convention plans. Chairmen of these committees are as follows: General chairman, June Hoffman '43; registration committee, Louise Davis '42; information committee, Patricia Pike '43; hospitality, Barbara Butterfield '42 and Sally Rome '42, co-chairmen; transportation, Miriam Fiske '42; entertainment, Joené Agard '42; housing, Gloria Oling '42; decorations, Gratia Pearl '42; education program committee, Mary Tuckerman '42; cooperating committee of faculty and students, Cathryn Grier '42; publicity, Myrna French '42; committee on communications, Helen Witham '42.

The chairmen of these committees will appoint various students to assist them in carrying out their duties, and it is hoped that as many students as possible may be able to aid in planning and executing the details of this large convention.

Alumni Activities Topic of Cynic Radio Program

Tuesday night's U. V. M. radio program was very appropriate in that it had two of the well-known alumni speak about their group. Howard Prentice '28, head of the physical education department, described the relationship between the students of U. V. M. and their alumni. "If I were a student I would be more interested in knowing about the alumni," he said. "The alumni are not only those who have graduated, but also any person who has ever attended the University. Therefore, a student should take more interest in the work of the Alumni Council."

He then proceeded to tell of the fine work that this council is doing, mentioning the local and district alumni clubs which are flourishing throughout the country. "The activities of the alumni office have never received the attention of the alumni and present students that it deserves," he continued. "They publish *The Vermont Alumnus,* sponsor homecomings and commencement, keep accurate, up-to-date accounts of the alumni changes in address, and a thousand and one other things. It is the place that ties you to the University after you

(*Continued on page 4*)

Note of Exercises On Founder's Day

Founder's Day commemorating the founding of the University of Vermont will be on May 1. There will be a program in the chapel at 10.00 a.m. which all students are required to attend. The order of exercises for the day will be as follows:

9.35 a.m. Formation of academic procession in front of Williams Science Hall.
In case of rain the possession will form in the chapel basement at 9.35.
9.45 a.m. Academic procession proceeds to the Ira Allen Chapel.
10.00 a.m. Exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel:
Organ Prelude
Scripture Lesson and Prayer
Anthem—Choir
Address—Prof. Leon Dean
Latin Ode
Exercises of the Champlain Sabers
Exercises of the Mortar Board Society
Exercises of the Boulder Society
Announcements
Champlain—Choir and Audience
Benediction
Postlude

All members of the teaching and administrative staffs are requested to take part in the academic procession. Caps and gowns will be worn if convenient. (A number of faculty usually march in the procession in ordinary dress.)

A few seats for faculty guests will be reserved in the chapel until 9.45.

R. O. T. C. Prepares For Inspection

Lieut. Col. Collier To Be Inspecting Officer

The annual Federal Inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Battalion is scheduled for May 21-22, at which time the entire accomplishment of the military department for the school year will be exhibited.

Lieut.-Col. William A. Collier of the General Staff Corps will attend Military Science classses to question the students, and will review the parade and give the battalion a rating. While Colonel Spalding has been commandant, and for a number of years previous, the Vermont battalion has received a rating of excellent, the highest given.

Most of Wednesday morning will be spent drilling and marching for Inspection. Wednesday evening the finals in exhibition drilling will be held in the cage. Numerous prizes and honors will be awarded to outstanding students in military science.

Fraternity drill squads, a regular part of Military Inspection, were discontinued last year from the list of events included in the Traynor trophy competition by vote of Key and Serpent. As plans for this competition had already been made by several fraternities when this announcement was made last year, it was decided to put on the exhibition drills just as in previous years even though no points towards the Traynor trophy would be awarded the winning squad. Accordingly, most of the fraternities entered a squad in the competition with a very creditable performance. However, it is not expected that the fraternities will compete this year.

Freshman drill squad, a voluntary group, has been so largely attended this year, according to Sergeant Pickett, that there is likely to be some elimination. Regularly about 30 men last until Inspection. This year over 60 have come out. Last year members of the freshman drill squad received a citation cord, and runners-up, a silver stripe.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Glee Clubs to Present Haydn's "Apothecary"

Bach's Comic "Coffee Cantata" And A Concert By University Orchestra Also On Program

In their final presentation of the year, the Men's and Women's Glee Club will give their fourteenth annual opera at Southwick, Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8.15 p.m., D. S. T. The feature number of the triple bill will be Haydn's "Apothecary," a comic opera of the 18th century. This will be preceded by a brief concert by the University Orchestra, and the presentation of Bach's comic "Coffee Cantata."

The opera has its setting in an apothecary's shop with its old-fashioned counters and rows of bottles which should be of interest to all medics and pre-medics. Sempronio, Robert Goss '44, baritone, is a well-to-do apothecary, who has his ever-watchful eye on his charming and wealthy young ward Grilletta, Gloria Farrell '43, soprano. Mengone, Paul Poulin '41, tenor, who knows nothing about the pharmacy has secured a position as apprentice in Sempronio's shop in order to be near his love, Grilletta. A rich young fop hears of the wealth and charm of Grilletta and sets out by all manners and means of trickery to win her hand; he even goes so far as to hire a group of men who appear as Turks and tries to persuade Sempronio to allow him to marry Grilletta. The plot solves itself very happily just as the chorus arrives to celebrate it. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart is the dramatic coach of the production; Prof. H. G. Bennett will be accompanist; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish is vocal coach.

Text After Goldoni

The text of the opera is after Goldoni. Former settings of Goldoni's text were made by Fischietti and Pallavicini. These earlier versions had additional characters, some of them serious, and some with ballets. Haydn omitted the serious characters and cut the length to one act. His opera was first performed in 1768. Performances have been given in New York and Chicago with English words, but no published version of English words is available. The translation on which our performance is based is one made by Professor Morgan, formerly head of the German department at the University of Wisconsin. Alterations have been made where necessary. The Eastman School of Music did the opera in Berman in 1931-32.

Many operas of a variety of well-known composers have been given in the past at the University of Vermont. Among them have been "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart; "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell; "Gluck's Orpheus" the "Mock Doctor" by Gounod;

(*Continued on page 2*)

Sororities Hold Successful Sing

Pan-Hellenic Trophy Awarded To Thetas

The second annual Intersorority Sing, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic was held at Southwick, Saturday evening. Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Mary Jane Hammond '41, won the Pan-Hellenic trophy. Alpha Chi Omega, directed by Elizabeth Cole '41, received honorable mention.

The winning sorority's selections were: "The Snow Legend," and "Theta Lips." Alpha Chi Omega's selections were: "Ole Uncle Moon," and "The Song of the Lyre." Other selections on the program were: "A Million Dreams Ago," and "A Pi Phi Melody" by Pi Beta Phi; "In the Evening Garden" and "In the Land of Green Mountains" by Sigma Gamma; "Whils Me Lanty Boy" and "I'm Singing Low" by Alpha Xi Delta; "Slumber Boat" and "Delta Indigo" by Delta Delta Delta; and "Perspicacity" and "My Delta Phi Epsilon" by Delta Phi Epsilon.

Elizabeth Cole '41 and Janice Spear '41 were in charge of the sing. The judges were Mme Elizabeth Bradish, Prof. H. G. Bennett and Mr. I. Pappoutsakis of the music department.

Following the sing a dance was held in the Southwick ballroom.

Four Sororities Hold Formals

On Friday night, April 25, four sororities held their annual spring formals.

Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms provided the atmosphere for the Alpha Xi dance at the Burlington Country Club. Preceding the dance a dinner was given at the Paragon. Dancing was to the music of the Catamounts. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith. Natalie Spear '43 was in charge.

The Delta Delta Delta decorations were in the spring motif. For favors the girls gave saddle leather wallets with the Tri Delt seal on them. The Norwich Grenadiers furnished the music for dancing which was at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Pond, and Mrs. Swerdfeger. Lucille Clark '42 was chairman.

Doris Welsh '43 who was in charge of decorations for the Kappa Alpha Theta's dance at the Ethan Allen Club, planned a very attractive street scene. Jack Collins' band supplied the music. The favors were key chains. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin. Barbara Mann '41 was in charge of the affair.

The Pi Phis danced to the music of the Collegians at their formal dinner dance held at Oakledge Manor. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham, and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page chaperoned. The committee for the dance was Louise Davis '42, Janet Hackwell '43, Caroline Trask '41 and Elizabeth Jenks '43.

On Friday, May 2, the Alpha Chi Omega house will be changed into Neptune's Paradise for their spring formal. The Catamounts will furnish the rhythms for the under ocean dance which is in charge of Madeline Greaves '41. Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Rowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Fogg.

Home Ec. Club Hear Miss Terrill

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on Thursday night, April 24, at the Brick Barn. Miss Bertha M. Terrill, former head of the Home Economics department, spoke on her recent trip to California. The talk was illustrated with slides. Miss Sara M. Holbrook of the Education department, who had accompanied Miss Terrill on her trip, was present at the meeting and added many interesting comments. Refreshments were served.

The following new officers were announced: President, Hilda Paquette '42; vice-president, Jean Mann '42; secretary, Lucille Clark '42; treasurer, Katherine Kyle '42; social chairman, Joyce Kenyon '42; refreshment chairman, Harriet Whitney '44; entertainment chairman, Helena Anderson '43; publicity chairman, Hester Rice '42.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 APRIL 29, 1941 NO. 52

EDITORIALS

The Perennial Problem

Every time a new exam schedule is posted, the old problem of crowded days at the beginning of the exam period crops up. It is still a little early to be worrying about finals, but an early airing of the perennial probem might bring some useful changes. Finals this year are scheduled to begin on a Wednesday, which means that classes will be held right up to the day before. For those people who have no examinations scheduled for the first few days, this is all very well. But what about those people who have two or even four exams on the first two days? Quite a few people are faced with such a schedule. The people who haye four exams scheduled for the first two days certainly will have to get along on a minimum of reviewing.

Of course, the old answer to this is that students should keep up on their work so that they can go to their exams without having to do very much reviewing. There is justice in this. But even suppose that a student is caught up to date. He can't be expected to review a whole semester in a few hours. If he has two exams coming on the opening day, he must divide the one full night that he has to review into two parts, and review two subjects. Then, the next day he must try to marshal his facts for two comprehensive and thorough examinations. You might say that said student should have planned ahead and done some of his reviewing during the week preceding the examinations. But anyone who is trying to keep up every day would have little chance to do any extensive reviewing during the school week. Besides, we wonder whether reviewing done in little dabs over a period of weeks has as much value as a good thorough review just before an examination?

Furthermore, there is little justice in the present set-up when one considers that many students have three or four days to prepare for their exams. It has been said that the more time you have, the poorer you will do. But that is small comfort to those who have hardly any time at all.

Naturally, those who arrange schedules cannot be expected to draw them up in such a way that each student will have the same amount of time before each exam. That is impossible. The only solution would seem to be in the institution of a reading period. The Monday and Tuesday preceding the exam period could be set aside so that students might have a chance to review. Or if not two days, at least one day should be set aside. This would relieve the burden on those who have a crowded early schedule. We know that it is possible that the reading period might be used by many as a holiday, but there is always a minority group which delights in cutting its own throat. If they won't study, there will be plenty who will benefit, and thus justify having a reading period. Maybe we are overemphasizing the urgency, but so far the problem has cropped up every time exams roll around. Why not solve it this time?

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R. O. T. C. Band Vert Versatile

NOTE: *This is the second in a series of articles on the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, which will make a tour of Vermont May 2 and May 3, appearing in parades and concerts in Rutland, Springfield, Montpelier and Barre.*

Versatility is the keynote to the success of the R. O. T. C. Band. Under the very able direction of Joe Lechnyr the natural musical talent of the band has been developed to a peak never before attained at U. V. M.

Starting with a well-balanced instrumentation with individuals of high solo ability, the organization has been able to play a great variety of music well. The basic natural ability has been tempered to a high musical artistry which has proved pleasing to many audiences.

Primarily, a military group, of course, is adept at martial tunes. Many a brilliant snappy march has thrilled the crowds at ball games, concerts and parades. On the field too, the boys in their dark blue R. O. T. C. uniforms in step with a march like Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" or Bagley's "National Emblem" are a thrilling sight.

Often called upon to give musical concerts, the R. O. T. C. Band can perform as a symphonic band. Under the leadership of Joe Lechnyr, well known both in Vermont and in army musical circles, classical selections like Ravel's seductive "Bolero" to Offenbach's "Orpheus Overture" are played in a manner to rival professional bands.

In lighter moments the boys can "swing out" on novelties and popular music such as: "The Ferryboat Serenade" and "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga." Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" is another favorite.

To round out a musical selection for all tastes, the band plays light concert pieces like "Alda" by McCoughey and "Queen of the Night" from "Babylon Suite" by Justin Elie.

The personnel of forty-six men in the R. O. T. C. Band is admirably suited for the many rôles which it plays, whether it be symphonic, marching, military or concert.

Many of the well-known and well-liked American marches are in the repertoire of the band, such as: Sousa's "El Capitan," Losey's "Trumpeters Carnival," Sordillo's "Spirit of the Blue Flame" and "Spirit of America," Frank's famous "Bugle Marches," and other famous concert pieces, which have entertained audiences for many years.

Women in Sports

Spring sports will begin this week. All girls are to meet at Southwick ready to play.

Softball

A large group appeared at the softball class last week, and it is hoped that these girls will come to softball club meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5.00.

Tennis

Cathryn Grier '43 and Theresa Coderre '42 will be the new tennis managers. Tennis club will meet Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Bowling

The Green and Gold teams had a tournament Tuesday afternoon in which four members from each team competed. The teams were as follows:

Green—M. Quinn, B. Wright, M. Gile, A. Needham. Substitute—J. Murphy.

Gold—B. Brewster, E. Doud, M. Durfee, E. Wood. Substitute—D. Murphy.

New members have been chosen for W. A. A. through bowling attendance and scoring. They are: B. Brewster '42, V. Crocker '44, R. Hughes '44, B. Lund '43, D. Murphy '44, J. Murphy '44 M. Rhodes '44, L. Schoeneman '43, H. Smith '44.

Archery

The Archery Club is planning to enter the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet in May. A team of eight will compete, and weekly scores will be telegraphed into the national headquarters. Girls interested are asked to attend the practices faithfully.

Glee Clubs Present

(*Continued from page 1*)

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai; and a number of very well-known operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, including, "Patience," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "The Gondoliers," "Ruddigore," and "The Sorcerer."

Opera Chorus

In the opera chorus are sopranos: Ruth Cooley '42, Betty Hall '44 Earlene Jenness '43, Betty Lake '44, Dorothy Rockwell '42, and Virginia Wight '44; second sopranos, F. Aline Gravel '44, Nora Hill '42, and Carolyn Phelps 44; altos, Elisabeth Kulka '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, Doris Squire '43; tenors (apprentices), Hiram Bevins '41, Robert McKee '41, Louis Pichierri '41, Robert Norton '44, Robert Steinman '42 and Ernest Stockwell '44; bases (Turks), Charles Caryer '44, James Dykens '43, Reginald Farrar '42, John Goss '43, William Lane '44, Frank Swift '43, and Orrin Brawn '42.

Picander wrote the text for the Coffee Cantata. It is a satire on Leipzig ladies, among whom coffee drinking was a fashionable vice. It discusses the passions of a father who is entirely disgusted at his daughter's overindulgence in coffee and his threats if she does not stop the use of it. She finds a lover which further complicates matters when her father refuses his permission for a marriage unless she gives up her beloved coffee. Naturally there is a happy settlement. Singing the parts will be Theresa Coderre '43, soprano; Thomas K. Malone, Jr. '41, tenor; and George L. Millikan, baritone.

The concert by the University Orchestra under Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will be very much in keeping with the rest of the presentation in that it is eighteenth century music much of which is taken from operas of Gluck arranged by Mottl. They will play Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart; "Allegro," "Romance," "Minuet," "Rondo," and "Ballet Suite," by Gluck arr. by Mottl; "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" (Orpheus); "Musette" (Armide); "Air Gay" (Iphigenia in Aulis).

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Violins, Mr. Anselmo, concertmaster, Hiram Bevins '41, Rosemary Thayer '44, Effie Winn, Sp., Geral Haines '42, Nellie Herrmann '44, Mary Lessor '43, Alison Ryan '44, Ruth Cooley '42, Sarah Brigham '41, Betty Cole '41, viola, Dorothy Mosely '42; violoncellos John Goss '43, Robert Goss '44, Margaret Wishart '43; flutes, Jean Vogler '44, Mary Beth Davis '43; clarinet, Saul Boyarsky '44; trombones, Ernest Stockwell '44 and Oliver Swift '43.

Student rush seats will be 25 cents. Reserved seats as 40 cents and 75 cents are on sale at the University Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

On April 20 the newly installed cabinets of Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A. m with a group from Middlebury College the Middlebury Inn. The purpose of th meeting was to discuss problems co fronting both campuses. The groups ho to have a more unified northern group colleges who belong to the Student Chri tian Movement.

The morning program was a discussio of the World Student Christian Move ment and the New England S. C. M. b Kenneth Johnson '41 and Elizabet Cooper '42 of the University of Vermon

The afternoon session was a discussio about the work done by V. C. A. an Y. W. C. A. last year and what it hope to do next year on the University o Vermont campus.

The meeting closed with a worshi service lead by a Middlebury student.

An agriculture college freshman at th University of Nebraska is getting by on budget of $1 a week.

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V-60

Winooski Holds Frosh Scoreless

Fine Pitching Seen in 1-Hit Practice Tilt

Last week, a determined but weak-hitting frosh aggregation was held scoreless for seven innings by the Winooski High School team in a practice tilt for both combinations. Although the Kittens amassed a grand total of two hits, their opposition was even worse, eking out one lone single.

One error was committed by Larry Killick, but the basketball star made several fine stops afterwards to more than atone for his mishap. Larry threw out the winning run at the plate to keep the score even. This was the sole error credited to the baseball team of '44, as their defense withstood the feeble offerings of the Winooski team very nicely.

Three pitchers divided the mound duty for the Kittens in this scoreless struggle. Craige demonstrated the best form of the three, and he will probably receive the nod from Coach Fuzzy Evans in the Dartmouth contest May 3 at the latter's diamond. Urie is expected to open the season this Thursday by facing Burlington High. This game starts at 3.30 p.m. following the frosh track meet. Bister, the third twirler may be shifted to left field, if his hitting keep up. Delorme, the present left fielder, will have to display some fancy stepping in order to insure his position.

The frosh were helpless against curve ball pitching for the simple reason that their own pitchers have no curves to offer during practice session. If the pitchers can acquire a little "English" before the campaign gets under way, there is a good chance for the Kittens to come out on top.

In the meantime Fuzzy Evans is going to change his lineup, until he is satisfied with the results. This affords any member of the squad to earn a regular's berth, if improvement is shown within the next few days. Bad breaks in scholastic work have caused the loss of Joe Margolis, first string catcher and have deprived the squad of a potential threat at the plate.

Desso and Hazen took care of the catching chores. Both are weak hitters and there is little to choose between them. Hazen got some fine throws to second base and managed to nip a few base stealers.

If eligible, Whitworth will be placed in center field and Goodrich will be shifted to left field. Whitworth will not know until May, if he is permitted to play.

Thomas procured the only extra base hit of the day, getting a lofty double. Goodrich accounted for the other frosh hit.

The lineup:

Conti, s.s.; Goodrich, c.f.; Killick, 2nd; Lunna, r.f.; Eddy, 3rd; Delorme, l.f.; Thomas, 1st; Desso, c.; Hazen, c.; Urie, p.; Craige, p.; Bister, p.

Round Robin Tourney to Set Frosh Tennis Team

The freshman tennis team has been practicing regularly in preparation for their first encounter with Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans. The game is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 3 on the frosh home court.

To date, Clive Denton, Tom Keighley, Vin Manjoney and Cognetta look quite formidable. Johnny Hurst, R. Norton and J. Goldberg are also strong contenders for the first five.

A round robin tourney will be held this week to finally determine the official squad. The tourney is slated to begin on Tuesday, April 29 on the new Centennial Field Courts.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

As a semi-substitute for the fraternity drill squads, there is to be a sophomore drill squad, composed of 30 men under the direction of Sergeant Pickett. It is considered a privilege to be a member of this squad which is studying combat drill.

John S. Greene '41 as previously announced, who has been promoted to the rank of cadet major will act as commander of the battalion during inspection ceremonies.

Although several men are competing for the post of adjutant no definite promotion as yet has been announced. At present the following senior men hold the rank of cadet captain: J. A. Sudbay, J. J. Spasyk, T. R. Huntley, L. A. Simpson, D. W. Thayer, W. M. Colehamer, and J. A. Root.

LISTEN!—Tonight, WCAX, 8:30 p.m. U.V.M. Radio Program. Guest: Dean Hardy A. Kemp.

Union Track Squad Outpoints Vermont

Mott Shines Again by Scoring 16⅓ Points

Saturday afternoon, at Schenectady, the great electricity center, U. V. M.'s Bert Mott turned the tables and electrified a fair-sized Union crowd by scoring 16⅓ points in the track meet between Vermont and Union. Nevertheless, the Green and Gold was outclassed and lost 74 to 52.

Union scored ten first places, but U. V. M.'s seconds and thirds held down the score. Besides Mott, the only other U. V. M. winners were Red Goss, who tied with Mott in the broad jump, and Fred Webster, who took the two-mile with ease. Incidentally, Ernie St. Mary proved that he is coming along rapidly when he placed second in the two-mile.

The following are the results:

100-yard dash—Won by MacMillan (U); Breed (U) second; Parker (V) third. Time, 16.6s.

220-yard dash—Won by MacMillan (U); Mott (V) second; Davis (U) third. Time, 22.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis (U); Lewis (U) second; Eaton (V) third. Time, 53.6s.

880-yard run—Won by Orton (U); Stoddard (V) second; O'Neil (U) third. Time, 2.06.3.

One-mile run—Won by Orton (U); C. Webster (V) second; Hoyt (V) third. Time, 4.45.9.

Two-mile run—Won by F. Webster (V); St. Mary (V) second; Reed (U) third. Time, 10.39.4.

110-yard high hurdles—Won by Bothwell (U); Mott (V) second; Wilkin (U) third. Time, 16.6s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mott (V); Bothwell (U) second; Wilkein (U) third. Time, 25.6s.

High jump—Won by Morrison (U) and Plummer (U); tie for third, Mott (V), Becker (V), and Pratt (V). Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Vreeland (V), Pratt (V), and Morrison (U). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Mott (V) and Goss (V); third, D'Acundo (U). Distance, 19 ft., 7 in.

Discus—Won by Shaw (U); Sawyer (U) second; Parker (V) third. Distance, 115 ft., 6¼ in.

Shot put—Won by Sawyer (U); Warden (V) second; Parker (V) third. Distance, 41 ft., 3 in.

Javelin—Won by Breed (U); Baly (V) second; Nichols (V) third. Distance, 160 ft., 1½ in.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

News Ediors in charge:

H. Lippe '42.
Patricia Fellows '43.
Huddie Zwick '43.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

The Williams College lads took the Cats to camp Saturday by capitalizing on scored and unscored errors and putting across three unearned runs in the last two innings of play. The game was a thriller, as the offerings of both pitchers were walloped for a total of 24 hits and almost every inning saw men in scoring position. The brand of ball which the Cats displayed showed that there is plenty of room for improvement, for although the box score only showed three errors for the Catamounts, we can't forget the man caught off third in the first inning, the time no one covered second on a bunt, and the pitcher's balk which sent a run across the plate.

On the Bright Side

With good control and plenty of speed, Spaulding is the Williams pitching ace, yet the Vermont sluggers collected eleven hits from him—a definite improvement in the hitting department. The Cat infield scored three snappy double plays, although the one they missed in the first inning proved mighty costly.

The most encouraging performance of the day was turned in by Chucking Charlie Smith, Vermont catcher whose bullet-like pegs cut down pilferers at the keystone sack, and kept the other base runners close to their sacks. Chucking Charlie also collected two hits at the plate, and both came with men on the bases.

By far the best news, however, comes from the fact that Capt. Frank Taylor, Dick Healy, and Bob Carlson will almost certainly see action before the week is out.

Mott Places Again

The track team dropped one to Union Saturday, owing to a lack of dash material. Bert Mott once again entered and placed in five events and emerged from the meet with a total of 16⅓ points. Considering the fact that Bert had little rest between his events, his performance deserves the highest commendation. And we certainly do wish that he had a twin brother!.

The Middlebury track team made it two straight by taking R. P. I. by a wide margin Saturday, and when we look at comparative times all we can say is that these Panther cindermen are going to be hard to beat.

Frosh Tracksters Tested Thursday

Burlington to Provide Sterling Competition

Coach Roy Wietz's freshman track team will meet its first test this Thursday when they run up against Coach Dutch Smith's charges from Burlington High School. Coach Wietz rates his squad as "just an average track team with its strong points and its weak points." The boys will be green, but in spots there is experience.

Burlington High School boasts a fair bunch of men in Matthews, Beaudeau, Burrell, Roberge and Huntington. Rumor has it that Matthews will not be available for the meet.

The freshmen will line up with Bart Barry and Bish McGill in the high hurdles, Paul Walgren and Slugger Reed in the 100, and Walgren, Reed, Pulleyn and Kunken in the 220. "Mouthie" Pulleyn is a good man with a background of experience and should be a point getter. Barry, Hendricks and McGill will undoubtedly run in the low hurdles. In the mile trot it looks like McLaren, Goss, Corliss, Webster, Helberg and Goodenough. Feldman and Pulleyn will run the 440, while Corry and McGill will be represented in the 880. Coach Wietz plans to use Herman Walgren, Lockwood and Johnny Goodrich in the high jump. In the other field events there will be Art Patterson in the pole vault; Sedlis, Walgren and Hendricks in the shot; Lockwood in the discus; Turner and Goss in the javelin throw; and Barry and Kunken in the broad jump.

The squad is at present an unknown quantity and Coach Wietz will get a better line on their ability in competition Thursday.

T E P's Win 2nd Straight By Defeating Owls 7-4

Tau Epsilon Phi defeated the Owls in one of this season's interfraternity softball games by the score of 7-4. T E P men grounded or flied out in the first frame, while the Owls got off to a strong start by scoring two runs by dint of walks and hitting in the clinches.

In the third round T E P started a rally by scoring six runs. Nice fieldwork by the Owl nine finally retired the side.

Walks by the T E P hurler put several men on base but the boys playing the bases showed excellent teamwork by limiting the Owls to but two more runs.

DRAFT LEGISLATION—The International Relations Club announces a lecture on "Drafting Legislation" by Attorney J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Burlington. Mr. Macomber, who served as draftsman at the recent session of the Vermont State Legislature and is well known in this area as a highly-gifted and entertaining speaker, will deliver his lecture in the Art Gallery of the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, April 29, at 7.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Economics 25 (Pre-school Child), Music 8, Physics 107, Psychology 106, Zoology 2.

Thursday a.m., June 5—Advanced Field Crops, Dairy Manufacturing 5, Engineering Construction, Home Economics 17 (Stu. Teach.), Internal Combustion Engines, Latin 1, Mechanical Drawing, Political Science 3.

Thursday p.m., June 5, Botany 8 (Cytology) Economics 7, Greek 1, Home Economics 2, Philosophy 5 (History), Physics 101, Political Science 106.

Friday a.m., June 6—Agricultural Philosophy, D. C. Machines, English 1, Manufacturing Processes (M. E. 24), Philosophy 2 (Ethics) Steam Power (M. E. 47).

Friday p.m., June 6—Chemistry 111, English 9 (Novel), French 108, History 2 (Mediaeval), Home Economics 9 (Clothing), Philosophy 3, P. S. Music 1, (El. Ed.), Radio Communications (E. E. 48), Stock Feeding, Teach. Agriculture 3

Saturday a.m., June 7—German 1, German 2, German 3 (Scientific), German 4, German 9, German 22, Teach. Agriculture 1.

Saturday p.m., June 7—A. C. Theory (E. E. 35), Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 2, Home Economics 15 (Child Care), Machine Design (M. E. 42), Music 3, Rural Education and Sociology (El. Ed.), Soils and Soils Management, Traffic Engineering.

Monday a.m., June 9—Home Economics 8, Mathematics 1 (Arts), Mathematics 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Mathematics 3 (Engin., Anal. Geometry), Mathematics 2 (Arts, Calculus), Mathematics 5 (Engin., Calculus), Zoology 4 (Ag.).

Monday p.m., June 9—Botany 9, Child Literature, Economics 1, Music 12 (Piano Meth.), Power Transmission (E. E. 41).

Tuesday a.m., June 10—Mechanics 5, Mechanics 7, Psychology 1.

Tuesday p.m., June 10—A. C. Machines (E. E. 45), Economics 9, Genetics (Ag.), Materials of Engineering.

Wednesday a.m., June 11—Botany 5 (H. Econ.), Political Science 1.



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Do Students Get Balanced Meals?

State Nutrition Comm. To Help Control Diet

How many U. V. M. students who board themselves or eat in restaurants actually get wholesome and well-balanced meals?

In order to aid students both men and women, in this respect, the members of the State Nutrition Committee, many of whom are on the University faculty, are going to publish weekly diet suggestions. On doing this, they hope not only to teach the student how to decide what constitutes a really good meal—one that is nutritious and wholesome, yet economical, but also to aid the student in procuring the most for his money when planning meals and buying food.

Dr. Florance King, head of the Home Economics department, is chairman of this nutrition committee; other members are: Miss Lydia Tarrant, extension nutritionist; Dr. H. B. Pierce of the Medical College faculty; Mr. J. H. Perry of the zoology department; Dr. S. S. Corbin, also of the medical faculty; Miss Milla Newland, nutritionist of the State Department of Health; and Mrs. Allen Fletcher of Ludlow, representing the consumer groups.

The first in this series of weekly articles appears below. It is hoped that all self-boarding students on the campus, both men and women, will realize the value of these diet suggestions and will follow them. Any comment or suggestions on the part of the students will be appreciated by the CYNIC.

Eat the Right Food!

Studies show that about one-fourth of the people of the United States have diets that could be rated good. More than a third of the families have fair diets or just enough to keep them going. The rest are getting poor diets. Poor diets may not put you to bed but may result in lack of pep, shifting aches and pains and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. They prevent a person from doing his best work in college. They lower the natural resistance to infection.

These poor diets may be a result of small incomes but often are a result of not selecting the right foods, not spending the income wisely, or not liking some of the right foods. College students preparing their own meals give lack of time as another reason for poor diets.

In deciding what to eat each day, plan first on one pint or more of milk. If fresh whole milk cannot be obtained, use skimmilk, buttermilk, evaporated milk, dry milk, or cheese. One tall can of undiluted evaporated milk, one-half pound of dry milk, or one-third pound of cheese has about the same food value as one quart of fresh milk. A leafly, green or yellow vegetable such as spinach, chard, beet greens, wild greens, beans, peas, carrots, or squash should be included each day for the iron and vitamin A they provide.

Each day tomatoes in some form, oranges, or grapefruit should be served. Besides these foods, serve potatoes and another vegetable and fruit, lean meat, fish, or poultry, at least two servings of whole-grain bread and cereals, butter, and dessert if desired. Eggs should be served three to four times a week separately or in cooking.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class in 27 Science Hall Wednesday, April 30, at 4:00 p.m., for the purpose of nominating next year's class officers. Plans for donating funds to the U.V.M. War Relief Committee and for setting aside a fund for class reunion will also be discussed.

Meet the gang at
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MUSIC REHEARSALS

Tuesday

7:00-10:00 Opera Cast and Chorus at Southwick.
7:00- 8:30 University Orchestra at Southwick.

Wednesday

2:00-3:00 Opera Chorus (excused from classes).
2:00-4:00 Opera Cast.
4:00 University Orchestra.
6:00 Cast for make-up.
6:45 Members of Chorus in Orchestra.
7:00 Rest of Chorus.
All rehearsals at Southwick

Thursday

9:00 A.M. Choir at Chapel.
10:00 A.M. Founder's Day.

ATO's Plan Novelty; New Pledges Announced

To prepare you for the severe strain of Junior Week, the A. T. O.'s are planning a "Polish Polka" informal to be given at their house on Saturday, May 3, at 5.00 p.m.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Charles B. Smith, Jr. '42 and Lawrence E. Burningham '44.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Armand Cognetta '44 and Joseph R. Hendrick '44.

Alumni Activities

(Continued from page 1)

leave it, but always remember that it works two ways. Your obligation to Vermont does not end when you leave it. Visit the alumni office, get acquainted with it and its functions before you graduate."

His closing words, "Organized alumni loyalty is worth infinitely more than unorganized good-will," are well worth pondering over. Following Coach Prentice's speech was a vocal rendition of "Phi Delta Theta, We'll Always Be True" by the Phi Delta Theta Glee Club under the direction of A. M. K. Blume of the German department.

William Lockwood '27, former Rhodes scholar and present vice-president of the Howard National Bank, followed in the same vein of thought, stressing again the importance of the alumni office, and especially the interest and loyalty shown by the various alumni clubs in large cities such as Boston, Hartford, New York and Washington. He remarked that not until recently have the Vermont alumni organized a club in Burlington, despite the fact that "there are more alumni here than in any other city."

"Toast to Phi Delta Theta," another song by the Glee Club, brought the program to a close. In parting, radio editor Meyer Levin '41 announced that the Phi Delt Glee Club and the Ethan Allen Quartet will be glad to cooperate gratis with any organization which might be holding patriotic meetings.

Note.—Mrs. Belle Y. Gallup, secretary of the Alumni Council, sends a cordial request to all seniors and interested underclassmen to visit her office on the third floor of the Medical Building. Remember: *You're a student for four years; you're an alumnus for life.*

Military News

Colonel Spalding of the military department, when interrogated as to whether he had any news for the CYNIC volunteered some information concerning the need for Flying Cadets.

He stated that at the present, and in the future no matter how things turned there would be a very great need for Flying Cadets. The training is most valuable, and above and beyond that any young man who realizes the need for patriotic effort can be assured that he is making his full contribution if he qualifies as a Flying Cadet.

Incidentally, Colonel Spalding stated, all who have entered this work from the University have been successful.

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Larry Gardner Holds Discussion With Girls

Tuesday night, April 22, Larry Gardner, baseball coach of U. V. M., presented a movie and then answered questions on baseball. The movie, entitled "The American League Movie," gave an interesting insight on how to play baseball and into the works of big league ball. Many of the leading players in today's leagues were shown, and the film was very interesting, showing the world series and various techniques.

After the picture several of the girls asked questions and kept Coach Gardner quite busy. He said that it took ten or twelve years of continuous practicing and work to get primed for the big league. The girls enjoyed the movies and talk immensely and learned quite a few things about the game which they hadn't known before.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

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•• Founder's Day Issue ••

1791 **The Vermont Cynic** 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941 NUMBER 53

Prof. Leon Dean Addresses Students On Founder's Day

Bases Speech on New Book, "Vermont's Admission to the Union"

The Founder's Day speaker, Prof. Leon W. Dean, an alumnus of the University of the class of 1915, took as the topic for his address this morning excerpts from his new book on Vermont's admission to the Union. The highlights of his address are given below:

In the early days of the state there was little need for any form of centralized governmental control. The isolated homesteads and tiny hamlets were sufficient to their own needs. Ordinarily, as population and social problems increased, some sort of government would develop, but this time was hastened by the New York controversy, which brought pressure from without, forcing the settlers to organize in self defense. The organization took the form of Committees of Safety in the various towns and the forming of a military group known as the Green Mountain Boys.

This incipient form of government might have sufficed to cope with the New York situation, but when the Revolutionary War broke out, bringing a new threat, it was found to be too inefficient. Vermont now set herself up as an independent state. New York, who had been claiming jurisdiction over the territory, protested to Congress, but New Hampshire, on the other side, made no disturbance.

At the first meeting of the Vermont Legislature, however, sixteen New Hampshire towns along the Connecticut requested annexation to Vermont. Vermont almost against its own better judgment, agreed to the proposal, which caused the rest of New Hampshire to take offense and protest to Congress. Vermont annulled its action, releasing the sixteen towns to New Hampshire again, but now several Vermont towns along the Connecticut which had been sympathetic to the sixteen towns took objection, and these border towns on both sides of the Connecticut threatened to withdraw from their respective state affiliations and set up an organization of their own.

(Continued on page 6)

Freshman Class Makes Nominations

A meeting of the class of 1944 was held April 28 at 4.00 p.m. in the Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating class officers for 1941-42.

The following members of the class were nominated:

For president: Fred Boardman, Bud Pierce, Dick Thomas, Arthur Paterson, Larry Killick.

For vice-president: Mary Metcalf, Phyllis Bell, Betty Smith, Betty Hawkinson, Priscilla Perkins.

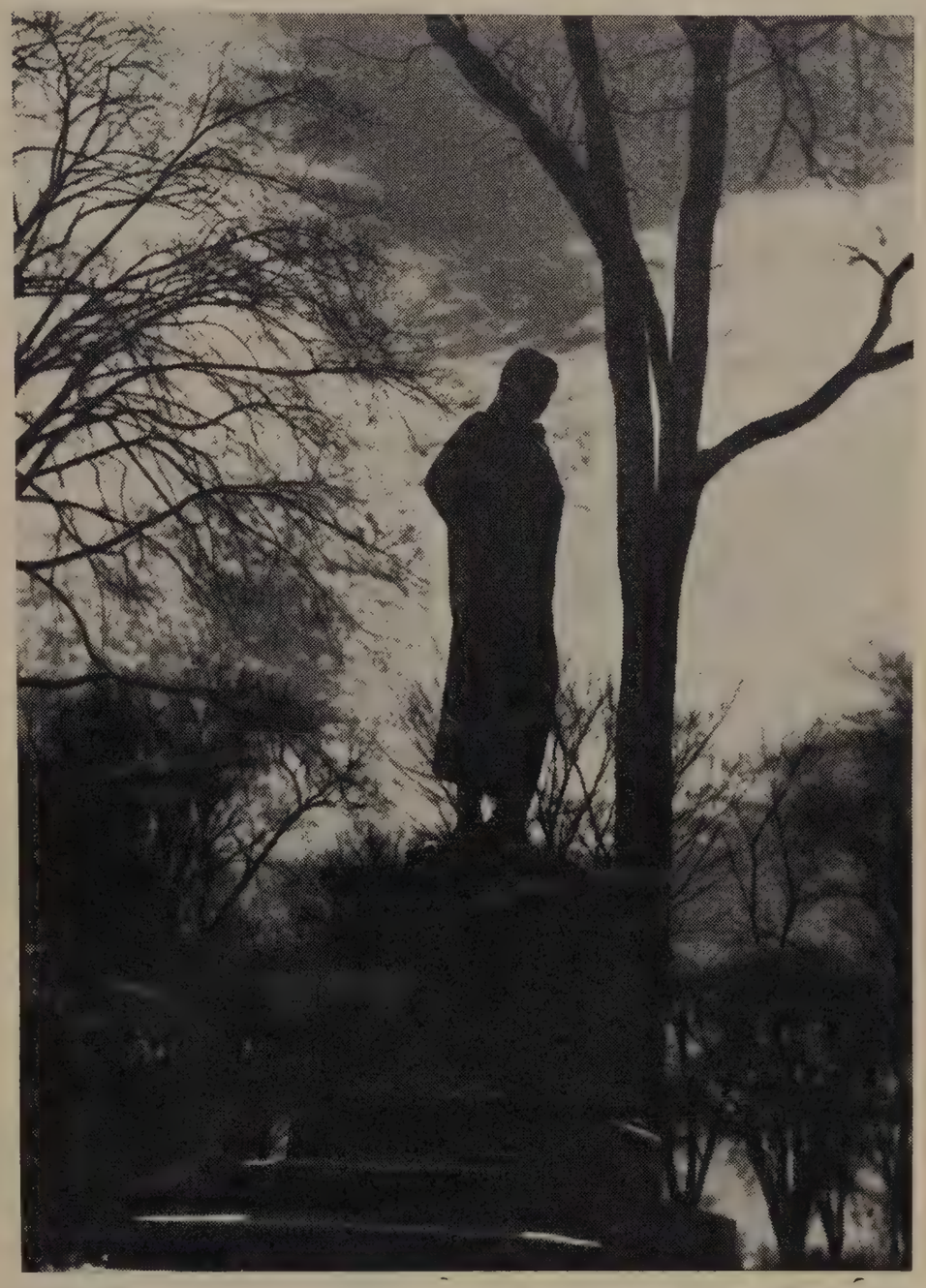
For secretary: Justine Whalen, Louise Howe, Kay Brown, Shirley Buckingham, Alison Ryan.

Treasurer: Rudy Kempter, Gil Manheim, Dwight Eddy, Tom Powell.

For Faculty-Student Council: Bob White, Saul Boyarsky, John Corliss, Tom Leighley, Paul Walgren, C. P. Smith, Bill, Bob Fitzsimmons.

The meeting was presided over by Larry Killick, present president of the Freshman class, with about forty members of the class in attendance. Elections will take place May 8.

Ira Allen, Founder of the University



U. V. M. Thespians Will Present Farce, "You Can't Take It With You," Next Week

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, the play that made such a hit on Broadway and won the academy award in 1938 as a movie, is going to be presented on May 8 at Southwick during Junior Week.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who has a fine cast to work with:

Mrs. Penelope Sycamore..Jane Lyons '41
Essie Carmichael.....Patricia Pike '43
Rheba, maid .....Carolyn Brown '44
Paul Sycamore.....Donald Morgan '44
Mr. De Pinna.....Paul Poulin '41
Ed Carmichael.....Roger Hunting '42
Donald .....Harold Kennedy '43
Martin Vanderhof.....Alfred Amee '43
Alice Sycamore .....Jeanne Woolley '42
Henderson.....Stanley Sirkin '42
Tony Kirby.....Wendell Harvey '44
Boris Kolenkhov.....Abram Swartz '42
Jay Wellington.....Janet Hackwell '42
Mr. Kirby.....William Preston '41
Mrs. Kirby.....Louise Mann '41
The Grand Duchess Olga,
Helaine Goldberg '43
The three government men,
Clark Miller '42, Gerald Didinsky '44,
Stanley Sirkin '42
Stage manager.....Clark Miller '42

"You Can't Take It With You" is a farce in three acts, practically all the parts being character parts. The theme of the play is Grandpa Vanderhof's philosophy of life—do what you want to do. He came home from the office one day and decided never to go back to work as he wanted to enjoy life at home. His daughter, Mrs. Sycamore, writes plays because someone left a typewriter at the house by mistake, and thus the members of the family all pursue their crazy occupations. The sanest is Penny Sycamore's pretty daughter, Alice, who falls in love with Tony Kirby and then the complications arise.

The setting throughout the play is the gathering place (might be called a living room) of the Sycamores, where the lives of the family unfold before the audience.

The play first made its appearance in New York in December in 1936. The leading parts were played by Henry Travers, Josephine Hull and Margot Stevenson, who made the play a great success, running for several years.

Organ Recital To Be Given Sunday

On Sunday, May 4, at 8.30 p.m. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of piano and organ at the University of Vermont, will give an organ recital at Ira Allen Chapel. Her program will include: Prelude and Fugue in

C Minor .....*Bach*
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,
Chorale from Cantata No. 147
(arranged for organ by
Harvey Grace) .....*Bach*
Cantilena
from Sonata No. 11....*Rheinberger*
Three Monologues,
Opus 162 .....*Rheinberger*
Sonata No. 4 in B Flat.....*Mendelssohn*
Allegro con brio
Andante religioso
Allegretto
Allegro maestoso e vivace
Romance in D (dedicated to Miss
Marston) .....*Jores*
Dreams .....*Stoughton*
Allegro vivace and Finale
from Symphony No. 1.....*Vierne*

New Members Elected To Honorary Societies

Campus Leaders Honored At Annual Ceremony Before Entire Student Body in Chapel

The annual Founder's Day exercises, held in commemoration of the founding of the University, were held this morning at 10.00 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. After the address by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department the members of the honorary societies for next year were announced as follows:

BOULDER

Clarence V. Akley, Lyndonville.
Robert L. Carlson, South Ryegate.
Roger B. Hunting, Springfield.
J. David Sawyer, St. Albans.
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DON'T FORGET to come to the sing on the Library steps, Friday, May 2, at 7.00 p.m. Everybody welcome.— LOUIS PICHIERRI, *Leader.*

Elections of Men's Independent officers, Monday, 7.30 p.m., at the Fleming Museum.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Keep Tradition Dynamic

Traditions are a great thing when they mean something—when they keep alive a memory or a principle worth keeping alive. Founder's Day is a Vermont tradition that does and should continue to have great meaning. It is the day when everyone connected with this University looks back and commends the foresight of those men who realized the importance of education in a free community. It is the day when the University recollects its long history and reaffirms its faith in the principles upon which it was founded.

At the same time are announced the names of those people who have been selected as the outstanding representatives of the student body and who are to be the leaders of student action in the school year to come. Upon the shoulders of those leaders will fall the task of seeing that the high aims of the University are advanced.

Coming as it does on the sesquicentennial year of the University's history, this Founder's Day is an especially significant one. It is comforting to think that in a world that has seen so many changes and has suffered so many disasters, this institution has been able to survive. It is inspiring to look back on those long years to the time when the earliest founders, confident in the future of their state and country, laid the cornerstone of our educational system. Struggles with the wilderness, struggles with hostile powers did not destroy their idealism nor their faith. In a free country, they knew that there would be great need for knowledge and liberal education.

But this is self-evident. What is not so evident is that we cannot sit back after today's exercises and think vaguely "it was nice of Ira Allen to found this University"—and then turn to a discussion of who made Boulder or who made Mortar Board. Nor should the members of the honor societies sit back with their laurels firm in their grasp and relax. The founders never finished the job of advancing liberal educational principles, of improving the opportunities for advancement offered by our educational system.

Over and above the purely routine duties of sponsoring smokers and dances and channeling student social activities, the honor societies have the all-important task of guiding student opinion, of being alive to campus problems and of organizing student action when their vital interests are affected. The honor societies should be a vital force on the campus. When a problem arises affecting student interests, the honor societies should be the first to send out a call for student action. When there is a need for student discussion, for student cooperation, the honor societies should serve as the guides for this effort. In the past too little emphasis has been put on this vital function and as a result the honor societies have failed to be more than a vague symbol of leadership on the campus.

In its widest sense Founder's Day should be a thought-stimulant. That's the use of your traditions—they keep alive the meaning of progress and liberty. They spur to action. If they fail to do that they aren't worth keeping. Today with the ever-increasing menace of a controlled educational system hanging over the campuses of the country, students everywhere should realize what a glorious heritage of unshackled education we have been entrusted with. Remember—our rights and liberties are never won, they are always to be fought for. We need dynamic traditions to constantly remind us of that axiom of human progress.

The Cynic Staff

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Letters From England

Compiled by DORIS JARECKIE '42
JACOB KATZ '44

This is the third installment of a series of letters from an English girl to a friend here in the United States, which we started two weeks ago in this column.

October 26, 1939.

This war is not just a fight for the maintenance of the British Empire, it is the freedom of the individual which is at stake. Therefore, they are calm today in the rain of bombs and machine gun bullets. From their old Anglo-Saxon ancestors they have learned the old and defying proverb: "It is better to be dead than to be a slave."

Dear Mary,

". . . . When I read your letter, I said 'Thank goodness there is *one* American who realizes the vital importance of all this—who sees and thinks and sympathizes.' Because the mass of you *don't*—or *won't*—see. I suppose it is only natural—you are so safe and self-sufficient and so very far away. . . . The great American public seems to say 'It is none of our business—it doesn't affect us!' But it *is* your business! You are a great world power—you believe in Democracy—and this is a fight *for* Democracy, a fight that must, *at all costs,* be won. . . . You ask me if I think it would be cowardly to try to escape? My answer is—yes. Let me try to explain. I'm not inhuman: we have heard so much about war and its horrors that I loathe the thought of it. At times of crisis I have hoped and prayed against war—I have literally wept with relief and joy when the crisis burst. I have wished I could go away to some safe place and live my life in peace, according to my own designs—I have said, as millions of other young English men and women must have said lately: 'There *must* be some way out—we can't go on living like this.' I know what air raids can do to towns, I know the searing agony that can be caused by gas—but I would rather endure that, all of it, a thousand times, than have my children live in the uncertainty and misery of our life today. So that's what it amounts to. I agree—this time it's *different*—there is none of the bravado and wild forced gaiety of 1914. That's because there is too much at stake this time—our whole future is in the balance. . . . Happiness—human happiness—is composed, after all, of very trifling things: a man's home, which he must safeguard at any cost; his feeling of security; his freedom to come and go as he sees fit; to worship as he chooses; to speak and act freely; to offer a future of some decent sort to his sons. That is what I think we are fighting for. . . . Let's not be hypocritical about it: we *are* trying to save our own skins—but it's more than that. So I don't think we can any of us, today, find justification for turning around and running—because, suppose that we *did* get beaten, it would undoubtedly be that spirit of 'it-has-nothing-to-do-with-me' that would have caused our defeat. I feel that it *is*, vitally, my business. . . . We have just heard the news that Scotland was raided this afternoon—so I don't suppose it will be long before we have to go through it. . . ."

November 16, 1939.

Life goes on. It is a bit inconvenient and often dangerous. They carry one, however, with happy thoughts directed towards the Future, a better Future—they hope.

". . . . In my spare time—*ie.*, 9 a.m. to 12.30—Joyce and I walk, cycle, write letters—and knit. I am busy knitting khaki socks for my brother—he has just received his commission in the Scots Guards—one of the crack regiments. He will probably go into training next month and soon after to the B. E. F. in France. . . . Joyce and I go to bed after lunch—about 2.30; and there the war actually comes in useful! because the blackout curtains, with which every window is equipped, shut out every bit of light. . . . We have had to invest in an alarm clock which rings out raucously at 11 p.m.: that is a horrible moment. We get up and go down to the living room at about 11.30—feeling sleepy and cold. Our hostess has left a large fire there, and hot coffee and biscuits in the hearth. . . . We get up to the 'War station' just before midnight and are ready to start work as it strikes. Then—hard at it, for a steady three hours: at 3 a.m. we go over to the kitchen for supper—eggs, sausages, etc. At 5 we put a kettle on to our open fire and it soon boils and we make tea—there is nothing that tastes quite so good, or is quite so welcome as that cup of tea at 5.30 in the morning . . . . when the tea is poured, we put off all the lights and open windows and doors, and a delicious breeze blows through—the sun is usually just rising over the hills: it is beautiful; we call our shift 'the Fellowship of the Dawn!' After tea we work on till 8—when the next shift takes over. . . . This morning we went for a long walk. There was a hard ground frost—it scrunched under our feet: we all felt a bit light-headed. . . . The country looked *so* lovely, with its vague white mantle of frost—Lib and I both stopped dead at practically the same moment and said 'Surely *this* isn't going to be smashed—it *can't* be.' That is the horrible part of all this—the uncertainty in which loved and beautiful things are placed. . . ."

December 9, 1939.

A place of study is filled with soldiers who are standing here to safeguard this ground for further study and not for doctrines.

". . . . I came across this picture in the newspaper last Sunday: it caught my eye, as I knew the environment. I used to sit and study on that bench round the mulberry tree. All that seems centuries ago. Isn't it grotesque that the peaceful convent garden should now be full of men wearing gas-proof suits? . . . ."

December 20, 1939.

A definition of life.

". . . . For some people this war is a great adventure (the small man with a drab life); for some (evacuated slum children, for instance), certainly beneficial; for some, those with a mind that functions, it is a national duty—the safeguarding and protection of a sacred trust: the future. But if you're in love—and specially if he is in one of the forces—well, it's just plain hell. . . ."

(To be continued)

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A short time ago you mentioned th enthusiasm for current affairs was drea fully lacking in the college. But betwe rendering soldiers incorrigible and co demning political "war mongers," t fervor for voicing one's opinion seems have increased with leaps and bounds.

Second to our tuition difficulties, t main controversies seem to involve t Lease-Lend Act. In last Friday's CYNI Mr. McNamara's opposition to this A was based too strongly on previous grie ances with Great Britain. He shoul remember, when backing up a statemer with reference to the Revolutionary Wa that this is not the eighteenth century Next to Canada, England's governmen the temperament of her people and thei standard of living resemble ours mor than any other nation. In this presen conflict I believe that if we really look into the future with the welfare of ou country in mind, we cannot be Pro American without being Pro-British.

Forgetting about the past for a minute I should like to suggest that the attention of the public be focused upon current discussions to sound out opinions on history in the making. It is my opinion that in the near future Congress will be asked to make a decision far more significant than any previous one in our generation—whether or not to convoy supplies, at least part way to Great Britain, with our own navy.

Let us ask ourselves two questions before attempting any conclusive decision for or against the convoy problem. Do we want England to win the war? Almost everyone will doubtless answer in the affirmative so decisively that the question will appear absurd. I learned through experience that people who really want

(Continued on page 6)



So much that's important is happening today—in America, in Europe, Africa, Asia. And you know about it almost as soon as it happens!

Trace most any piece of news to its source and somewhere you'll find the telephone or one of its relatives—radio telephone or teletype in the picture. These speeders of the news have either benefited from telephone research or utilize telephone equipment, or both.

In these days, the Bell System is proud that its facilities are helping in the fast and widespread dissemination of news—so essential to enlightened public opinion.

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New Mortar Board Members; Their Activities and Honors

Activities and honors of the new Mortar Board members are:

FRANCES ELIZABETH ABEL: Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides, Secretary; W. A. A. (1), (2); Student Union, Secretary (2), First Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3); Photography Club (1); Outing Club Council, Secretary (2), (3); Outing Club (1), (2), (3); Dean's List (1), (2).

NORMA JOENÉ AGARD: Delta Delta Delta; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; *Winnowings From the Mill;* Student Union; Pan-Hellenic Council; Joint Conference.

MIRIAM LOUISE FISKE: Alpha Chi Omega; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides, Treasurer; Goodrich Classical Club (2), (3), Secretary (3); W. A. A.; Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Press Club (1), (2), (3), Secretary and Treasurer (2); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3); John Dewey Club (2), (3); Kake Walk Usher (2); Dean's List (1), (2); Lilac Day (2), (3).

MYRNA GERTRUDE FRENCH: Goodrich Classical Club (2), (3); CYNIC, Reporter (2), News Editor (3); *Winnowings From the Mill,* Contributing Editor (2); Bluestockings Club (1), (2), (3), Treasurer (2); Dramatic Club (1), (2), (3), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3); John Dewey Club (2), (3); Kake Walk Publicity Committee (2); Dean's List (1), (2); Group Plays (1); First Prize, Women's Prize Reading Contest (2); Class Plays (2); Classical Scholarship.

BARBARA MARION GALLAGHER: Alpha Chi Omega; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; Vice-President W. A. A. Council (3); Green Captain (2); Basketball (1), (2); Baseball (2); Volleyball (2); Student Union, Judiciary Board (3); House President (2); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2); Vice-President Home Economics Club (3); Newman Club, Executive Board (3); Lilac Day Committee (3).

NANCY GUILD GOODWIN: Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal; Goodrich Classical Club; W. A. A. Council, Publicity Chairman; Council at Large; Badminton (2); Modern Dance (2); CYNIC, News Editor; *Ariel,* Co-photographic Editor; Outing Club (1), (2), (3); Dean's List (1); Lilac Day (2).

JOANNA JEANNE METCALF: Pi Beta Phi; President Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; W. A. A. Council (2), (3); Health Council (1); Hockey (2); Basketball (1), (2); John Dewey Club; Pre-medical Society; Class Secretary (2), (3); Dean's List (2).

GLORIA OLING: Delta Phi Epsilon; Council at Large (2); Riding Team (1), (2); *Ariel,* Business Board; House President (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3); Le Cercle Français (1), (2), (3), Secretary (2), President (3); John Dewey Club (2); Outing Club (1); *Ira's Folly* (1); Dean's List (1), (2); Pan-Hellenic Representative to National Pan-Hellenic Convention at Penn State College.

GRATIA HOUGHTON PEARL: Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; W. A. A. (1), (2); W. A. A. Council (2); Modern Dance (2); Student Union; Faculty-Student Council; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3); Outing Club Council (3); Outing Club (1), (3); *Ira's Folly* (2); Class Plays (1); Kake Walk Usher (2).

MARY ELIZABETH TUCKERMAN: Kappa Alpha Theta; Sophomore Aides; W. A. A. (1), (3); Y. W. C. A. (1), (3); Home Economics Club (1), (3); Outing Club (3); Dean's List (1); Lilac Day (1).

HELEN MARIE WITHAM: Secretary Staff and Sandal; Archery; Bowling; Newman Club (1), (2), (3), Secretary (2); Dean's List (1), (3); Lilac Day Chairman.

Leaves Mortar Board



DOROTHY F. EMERSON '41
Retiring President

Two Men at a Switchboard Make Radio Network

Few people realize that the facilities of a single radio station can be used to broadcast more than one program at the same time.

And yet, in such a station as Columbia's key station, WABC in New York, as many as seven programs may originate together—each heard in a different part of the country—one, perhaps, on this campus, another in a dormitory in a different section of America, served by a different regional network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The wonder of network radio is that any network is made up of a number of smaller networks, or circuits, which can be juggled, pieced together, split in any of a number of ways so that the right program goes to the section of the country for which it is intended.

This magic is performed in a room on the 23rd floor of the CBS building in New York, a room called Master Control. If the network be regarded as a nervous system, Master Control is its ganglion.

It's now five twenty-eight, New York Time, in the room. We're watching two men sitting before a panel covered with a bewildering maze of dials, keys, switches, patch cords, plugs, and loudspeakers. A welter of music and talk pours from three of the loudspeakers.

At five twenty-eight, the programs that began at 5.15 are still on the air. From Columbia's Chicago outlet, WBBM, a dramatic program is being fed to stations in the Midwest and the Pacific Coast. New York's WABC is sending a story to a Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York state loop. In other studio at WABC, an orchestra plays for listeners in the South and New England.

It's now five twenty-nine, and these programs are ready to go off the air—their signature music has started, and their announcers are making their closing remarks. Although the subjects are quite different, all three announcements end, almost as if by a coincidence, with the word-cue: "This is the Columbia Broadcasting System." We look at the clock: they have synchronized to almost the exact second of 5:29:30, the ideal time.

When the last "'System" is heard, the two men we are watching start to move,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Air Corps Offers Many Opportunities

Can Use Able-Bodied Young College Men

At this time college men throughout the nation are keenly aware that they will soon be called upon to go for a year's military training in an army camp. Those who have not taken R. O. T. C. courses will, for the most part, be privates; and even those who have taken two years of this work can hope to rank no higher than non-commissioned officers. Here is an opportunity to become an officer in one of the most popular branches of the service—the Air Corps.

If you meet the requirements you will be sent to a flying school for seven months' training. During this period you will have spent about 215 hours in the air, and be given, in addition to the flying training, courses in navigation, meteorology, radio, and other subjects allied with military aviation. The pay will be $75 per month plus a ration allowance of $1 per day. You will be quartered in a modern barracks, and be furnished with uniforms and other flying equipment without cost.

Upon completion of the course of instruction you, as a flying cadet, are appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receiving your "wings" and the rating of pilot. Then you will serve on active duty for three years if your services are desired. Afterwards you should be able to qualify as an airline transport pilot if you choose to return to civil life.

Requirements are that you be between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, a citizen, have two years of college, and that you pass a physical examination.

For further information write to the Vermont Flying Cadet Committee, Free Press, Burlington.

Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has resigned his faculty post at Brown University to enlist in the army as a private.

New Members of Boulder; Their Activities and Honors

Activities and honors of the new Boulder Society members are:

CLARENCE VERNON AKLEY: Kappa Sigma; President Key and Serpent; President Gold Key; Football (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2); Editor of Football Programs (3); Interfraternity Council (3); International Relations Club (2, 3); President Freshman Class 1936-1937; Dean's List—twice. Military honors: Corporal (1); Sergeant (1, 2, 3); Fraternity Drill Squad (1, 2); Advanced Military (3).

ROBERT LACKIE CARLSON: Delta Psi; Key and Serpent; Gold Key; Alpha Zeta; Baseball (2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (2); Faculty Student Council (3); Aggie Club; Future Farmers of America; Dean's List (1, 2). Military honors: Corporal (2); Advanced Military.

ROGER BRYANT HUNTING: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Key and Serpent; University Players; Assistant Manager Basketball; Interfraternity Athletics; Publications Board; CYNIC Columnist; *Ariel,* Editor; Interfraternity Council; John Dewey Club; Dean's List (1, 2); "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges"; Fall Play (1, 2); Junior Week Play (1, 2, 3); Group Plays (1).

JAMES DAVID SAWYER: Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent; Football (1); Basketball (1); Interfraternity Athletics; Intramural Athletics; Men's Editor, *Ariel;* Faculty Student Council; Interfraternity Council; C. A. A.; International Relations Club; Outing Club Council; Newman Club; Pre-Medical Society; President Junior Class; Dean's List (1). Military honors: Corporal.

JOHN J. SPASYK: Phi Delta Theta; Key and Serpent; Gold Key; Champlain Sabres; Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, (2, 3); Basketball (1); Hexathlon (2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2); Faculty-Student Council (2); Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Outing Club (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Hop and Military Ball Committee. Military honors: Corporal; Sergeant, Champlain Sabres; Advanced Military.

HAZEN F. WOOD: Delta Psi; Key and Serpent; Vice-President Gold Key; Kappa Phi Kappa; Baseball (1, 2), Captain (1); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); *Ariel,* Circulation Manager; Interfraternity Council; I. R. C. (1, 2, 3); Outing Club; Sophomore Hop and Football Hop Committee; Interfraternity Sing Committee (2). Military honors: Sergeant (2; Fraternity Drill Squad (1, 2); Advanced Military.

Colgate University teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.

A collection of 7,500 volumes on Hebrew medieval literature has been presented to the Library of City College, New York.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Photos of attractive girls are in constant demand by advertisers and publishers for use in commercial illustration.

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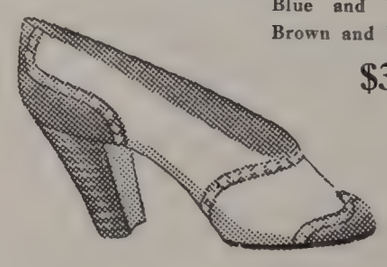
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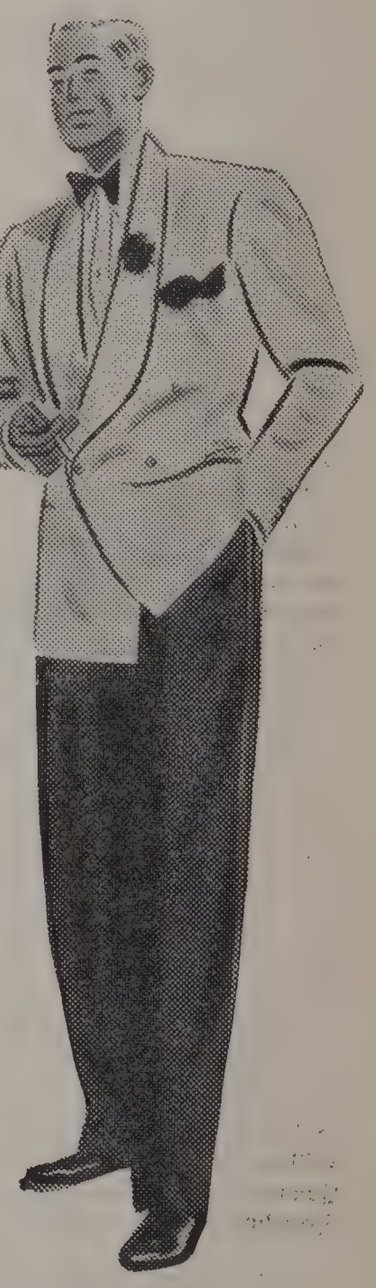
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Cats Take 6-3 Defeat at Hands of Williams Nine

Spaulding Squelches Cats With Seven Hits; Shaw Only Catamount to Get Extra Base Hit

Three unearned runs in the last two innings proved to be the deciding factor in Saturday afternoon's contest between Vermont and Williams, with the Williams club on the long end of the 6-3 decision.

The Cats played good ball until the eighth and ninth, when wild pitches and errors allowed the visitors to carry off the victory before a crowd of 1,200 loyal Vermont fans.

Both teams scored twice in the first, after Shaw gave Williams a run by a balk, when a double play plan had been broken up. Vermont came back with four consecutive singles to put two runs across with the aid of a Williams fielder having made a bad throw.

In the third the visitors went ahead with three one-baggers and held the lead until Vermont struck back in the seventh. The Cats' hopes were shortlived, however, for Meehan of Williams lined a single to left field in the top of the eighth and warmed the basepaths, getting to the hot corner on Hagstrom's hit to right center. Meehan scored when Randy Sullivan missed the chance for a double play on a ball hit by Fran Dolan.

Two runs for Williams in the top of the ninth settled the issue as Spaulding, the visiting hurler, squelched the Cats on seven pitches.

A characteristic of Vermont's game was that of not following up its advantages. Spasyk gained first on an eror in the third, stole his way to second, only to die there when Doherty and Beauchemin made out. In the fifth Sysko and Doherty both singled, but were again stranded by Beauchemin. In the sixth Smith worked his way around to third on a single but was left on the sac.

Shaw opened the seventh with a double to right, while Sysko followed up with a bunt, Shaw going to third. Spasyk tried a third-strike bunt, which rolled foul, an automatic out. Hagstrom juggled Doherty's grounder, scoring Shaw with the tying run. Spaulding then whiffed Beauchemin on strikes and got Smith on a fly to left field.

Both pitchers went the distance, giving up several hits which could have been snagged for outs by faster fielding. Meehan and Bush got three apiece off Shaw, with Fitzgerald and Hagstrom also contributing a pair each. Sysko, Doherty, Smith and Wood got two each off Spaulding, while Shaw contributed the only extra-baser with his double in the seventh.

Box score:

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bush, 3b.	5	1	3	1	2	1
Fitzgerald, c.f.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Meehan, c.	5	2	3	8	1	0
Hagstrom, s.s.	3	0	2	2	4	2
Dolan, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Swain, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, r.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Schmidt, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Quintana, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Spaulding, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	9	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Sysko, c.f.	5	0	2	3	0	1
Spasyk, 2b.	5	0	0	5	6	0
Doherty, l.f.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Beauchemin, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, c.	5	0	2	2	4	0
Wood, 3b.	3	0	2	1	3	0
Sullivan, s.s.	3	0	1	3	3	2
Maley, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
†Taylor, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, p.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	38	3	11	27	17	4

*—Batted for Forbes in eighth inning.
†—Batted for Maley in eighth inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Williams	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2—6
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Dolan 2, Smith, Wood.
Two-base hit—Shaw.
Double plays—Sullivan, Spasyk and Beauchemin; Sullivan and Beauchemin; Wood, Spasyk and Beauchemin.
Stolen bases—Quintana 2, Spasyk.
Sacrifice hits—Wood, Sullivan.
Left on bases—Williams 6, Vermont 11.
Bases on balls—Off Shaw 2.
Struck out—By Spaulding 7, Shaw 2.
Wild pitch—By Shaw 1; balk by Shaw 1.
Hit by pitcher—Spaulding 1 (Beauchemin).
Umpires—Gautreau and Faulkner.
Time—1.56.

NOTICE

Major Sceeld of the Selective Service Headquarters in Montpelier has sent the University copies of a questionnaire which is to be filled out by all students of draft age, including those taking the advanced course in Military Science. I understand these are to be used to determine deferment for college students. It is obviously important that every student of draft age fill out the questionnaires so that they may be returned promptly to Selective Service Headquarters.

Dean Kemp will distribute these for the College of Medicine and Dean Hills for the College of Agriculture. Students of draft age in the College of Engineering and Arts may obtain copies of the questionnaire by applying to the Office of their Dean. All such should attend to this matter as early as convenient.

I have posted on the bulletin board a list of students in the College of Arts of draft age according to our records.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Tennis Team Stage Successful Trip

Trounce Mass. State and U. Conn. Lose to Jeffs

Beaten by a formidable Amherst team in their first encounter of the season, the University of Vermont tennis squad bounced right back by taking the measure of the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts State in their Connecticut trip last week-end.

The Vermont net men proved no match for the Lord Jeffs, who romped to an easy 9 to 0 victory last Thursday, but the tables were turned the subsequent day when a determined Catamount court team rolled over Connecticut University 8 to 1.

Bill West was the only Vermont man to bow in this contest, but his opponent was forced to three sets before emerging victorious. This is West's first year on the varsity, as he is only a sophomore.

Capt. Ed. Simpson and his brother Larry won their matches in two sets, as did Dick Lynch and Sam Foti in their games. Art Wolk had to play three, before his triumph was assured.

Not satisfied with their previous day runaway, the team subdued Massachusetts State 9 to 0 with the same six players participating in this clean sweep.

Riding on the crest of this two-game win streak, which is quite lengthy in considering last year's net record, Coach Carpenter's men are preparing to invade upper New York State this week to meet Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The squad will leave Friday morning and will return Saturday night.

Usually there have been six players competing in the matches, but it has been customary to play with only five on the New York trip. Instead of six single matches and three doubles, the Vermont team has played five single matches and two double matches with Clarkson, and four singles and two doubles with St. Lawrence. Professor Carpenter is still uncertain if he will take his first six men, they being the same ones that opposed the Connecticut College aggregations.

Clarkson was one of the few teams to fall prey to the Catamounts last year, and they are not expected to offer any stiff competition this week either. The match with St. Lawrence last year was rained out, but Vermont was leading when the rain halted the contest. St. Lawrence boasts of a strong number one man in Seeler who triumphed in last year's match, otherwise the Cats have a good opportunity to stretch their streak to four, before making their first home stand against Union, May 6.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

NOTICE TO SOFTBALL UMPIRES

Your responsibilities in connection with softball games are:

1. **Start game on time.**
2. **See that bases, bats and balls are on hand.**
3. **See that score sheet is kept properly.**
4. **See that bases, bats and balls are duly returned to the equipment room at end of game.**
5. **See that spectators remain at least 15 feet outside the base lines.**

These are your responsibilities and they must be handled properly. Umpires failing to fulfill their duties in such a manner will be dropped from the list for all time.

ARCHIE T. POST,
Director of Intramural Sports.

Powerful Princeton And Amherst Clubs Engage Balltossers

Carlson and Healy's Return Expected to Strengthen Lineup

A week-end of baseball designed to satisfy the appetites of the most rabid fan is on the docket for this week-end when the Catamount tossers engage Princeton on Friday and Amherst on the following day. These two ball clubs should furnish the Green and Gold with all the opposition they want.

Princeton's appearance here will be the first time a Big Three baseball team has shown its wares on Centennial Field in quite some time. Little is actually known about the potentialities of the Orange and Black, but it is believed that they are a threat in the Ivy League this year.

Amherst is enjoying a good season this year, although they lost to Springfield. The pitching staff is an unknown quantity, but it is known that they lost Lefty Williams, their ace a year ago, by graduation. Williams is now pitching for Hartford in the Eastern League, a Boston Bees farm.

Vermont will be bolstered by the return to action of two of their stars, Bob Carlson and Frank Taylor. Carlson will be chucking in one of these contests according to Coach Gardner. Captain Taylor will patrol right field for the first time this year, and his big bat should be a factor in the Cat's showing. Last week Frank pinch hit in the Williams game and played right field for an inning, but this Friday will be his first starting rôle.

Dick Healy is still a man handicapped by several ailments. His knee is still weak, but a basketball injury to his back has recurred and he will have to be on the sidelines again this week. Coach Gardner wants to take no chances on hurting Dick for life, which of course may happen if he sees action before he is physically ready.

The week's preparatory drills have consisted of a lot of hitting and a concentration on tightening the infield defenses. Randy Sullivan, shortstop, has been bothered by a sore wing and has had to take it easy this week. The hitting has shown marked improvement, but hitting in the clutch is lacking.

Coach Gardner plans to use the regular lineup with Frank Taylor the only change. The infield remains the same with Hank Beauchemin, Johnny Spasyk, Randy Sullivan, and Hazen Wood comprising the inner defenses. Wood seems to have regained his batting eye, clicking two for three against Williams. The outfield is comprised of Taylor, Sig Sysko and Nails Doherty. Charlie Smith will catch the slants of Carlson and probably Clarence Akley. Gardner was not sure as to his choice of pitchers, but he imagines that Carlson and Akley will be ready with Al Shaw on relief.

Students Usually Pay

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of one per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Since the fund was established at the university in 1897, a total of $1,811,271 has been loaned to students.

EVERYONE WELCOME to the sing, Friday night, May 2, on the Library steps, at 7.00 p.m.—LOUIS PICHIERRI, *Leader.*

Cat Tracksters To Tackle Colby Team

Vermont Lads Expected To Cop First Victory

On Friday, May 2, the University of Vermont track squad will entrain, enplane or ensomething for the Colby College meet on Saturday.

Sporting defeats from Williams and Union Colleges, respectively, the Cat Harriers are due for a smashing victory if one salient defect is erased—lack of fighting spirit when under fire—the boys have appeared very capable in practice, but in a meet the "do or die" spirit is completely absent. Graduation has struck so severely that Archie Post is having a difficult time attempting to patch up his lineup. But there is a lighter side to the question involved! Star Johnny Daggett, still ailing from the shoulder injury sustained in the U. V. M. football fracas, will be out of the competition in pole vaulting, sprints, and broad jump. Not taking a sadistic viewpoint, Daggett's absence from the lineup will greatly mitigate the burden of the Cat contestants in the aforementioned events.

Another factor which should be considered is that the Colbymen fell prey to M. I. T. by the astounding score of 93⅔ to 41⅓. It is certain that Vermont could have done much better than that!

Colby College will feature Peters, high jumper, who has a chronic habit of reaching 6 ft. in practically every meet. In their encounter with M. I. T., Bateman took the quarter heat in the blitz time of 53.4. Fifield broad jumped to first place. Colby's Bubar won the javelin throw to the tune of 175 ft. 7 in. Thompson has done 11 ft. 6 in. in the vault thus augmenting the odds that the Cats must strive against. In the shot put, Colby will offer Lebednick, who tied with Frankie Taylor last year.

The Green and Gold stellar hurdler, Bob Kenney, is still out of the roster owing to his recalcitrant leg muscles. Frankie Taylor will not make the jaunt because it is his privilege and duty to lead his Diamondmen against Amherst. The backbone of the Vermont team is in the person of Bert "Galloping Ghost" Mott. Archie hopes that in the very near future some of Mott's tasks will be removed, but at the present time it seems probable that Mott will hurdle, broad jump and sprint. Grosvenor is still high jumping away from Mr. Measles. Vreeland, Pratt and O'Connell will represent Alma Mater in the pole vault. O'Connell will also participate in the 220. The sprint section forms a large question mark; it is dubious who will fill the order. Red Goss will probably be the 100-yard mainstay and also will contest the hurdle and broad jump titles. Obviously the Webster Company and Bud Hoyt will entertain the Colby distance men. Arnie Becker will treat the high and broad jumps with his own brand of medicine.

Despite glaring Green and Gold weaknesses, the Colby tracksters have a real battle on hand. If Archie Post's men go into the meet with that certain punch they should return with their first victory of the spring.

Sigma Nu Nine Takes Phi Sigma Delta, 5-0

In an interfrat softball game played on Friday, April 25, the slugging Sigma Nus whitewashed the Phi Delts before a large crowd of interested spectators, 5-0. The battery of Reed and Pye was a little too much for the batsmen of Phi Delta Theta.

Fred Logan attempted in vain to stave off defeat but infield errors and a weakness at the platter made the loss inevitable. The Phi Delts loaded the bases in the last inning, but Reed bore down and earned his shutout victory.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

The spring season for teams and fans comes to a head this week with every team scheduled to see action. The freshman tracksters will start the ball rolling when they meet Burlington High at Centennial Field today. We hear that the freshman team has some good sprinting and middle distance material, and it will certainly be worth while to see just what Coach Roy Wietz has to fill the holes in the varsity team. The freshman baseball team will also open with Burlington at Centennial today to complete the Founder's Day program.

All hands will be on deck Friday to watch the Cats attempt to claw the Princeton Tigers. In previous years the Cats have visited the Princetonians during the course of their southern trip, but this year they will be greeting them on the home lot. The Vermont team will probably be at full strength against the Tigers, for the first time this year. After warming up with Princeton the Vermonters will face the lads from Amherst on Saturday. Akley will probably twirl the first of the games, and Carlson, if he's in shape, will probably serve 'em up in the second.

Going Away

Coach Archie Post will take his boys to Waterville, Me., where they will meet the Colby team on Saturday. The Vermont team is still very much unbalanced. They can hold their own in the field events, but they are still very noticeably weak on the track, and this is the last meet before Middlebury.

After their opener with the Burlington Sea Horses today, the freshman diamond men will visit Hanover on Saturday to compete with the Dartmouth freshmen.

In the Way of Compliments

The Vermont tennis team is slated for a two-day jaunt through Potsdam and Canton, where they will attempt to uphold the good record they have started. In a recent trip southward the team hopped off on the wrong foot, and absorbed a 9-0 trouncing from Amherst, but they bounced right back to take one, 8-1, from Connecticut University and followed with a 9-0 shutout of Massachusetts State. We don't know what caused the sudden perk up, but if the treatment is continued Coach Carpenter will have had one of his most successful seasons in years.

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Honors And Activities Of The Retiring Members Of Boulder

FRANK MARSHALL TAYLOR takes the Secondary Education Curriculum and is from Brattleboro, Vt.

His honors are Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gold Key (2); Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Baseball (1, 3); Track (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3); Athletic Council (2); Class President (2); Sophomore Hop Chairman (2); Corporal (2); Second Place Hexathlon (1).

JEAN MALOT EVANS takes the Social Science Curriculum and is from Burlington, Vt.

His honors are: Sigma Phi; Le Cercle Français (1, 2, 3), President (3); International Relations Club (1, 3); Cheer Leader (1, 3); Intramural Athletics (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1); Track (1); Dean's List (1); Alliance Française First Prize (1); Howard Freshman Prize.

RICHARD GERARD HEALY takes the Business Curriculum and comes from Lynbrook, N. Y.

His honors are: Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Newman Club (2, 3), President (2); Sophomore Hop Chairman (2).

DONALD WILLIAM MALEY is enrolled in the Secondary Education Course and comes from Great Barrington, Mass.

His honors are: Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent (3); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (1); Baseball (1); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2); International Relations Club (2); John Dewey Club (3); Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Corporal (2); Dean's List (2).

ROBERT PARDON KENNEY is in the Social Science Curriculum and is from Cranston, R. I.

His honors are Delta Psi; Track (1, 2, 3); Interfraternty Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3); CYNIC, Advertising Manager, Business Manager (3); *Ariel*, Men's Editor; Interfraternity Council; Photography Club; International Relations Club; Corporal (2); *Ira's Folly*, Local Advertising Manager (2); Assistant Directory of Kake Walk (3).

WILLIAM ARTHUR PRATT is in the Pre-Medical Curriculum and comes from Rutland, Vt.

His honors include Phi Delta Theta; Key and Serpent (3); Basketball (1); Track (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); CYNIC (1); *Ariel*, Men's Photographic Editor; Class President (3); Dean's List (1); Corporal (2).

WILLIAM IRVING PYE takes the Business Curriculum and is from Pittsford, Vt.

His honors are: Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent (3); Gold Key (2); Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Track (1); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2); Interfraternity Council (3); Class Treasurer (2); Corporal (1); Sergeant (2); Co-Chairman of Junor Week (3); Assistant Director of Kake Walk (3).

JOHN RUSSELL ROYER is enrolled in the Business Curriculum and comes from Westfield, N. J.

His honors are: Kappa Sigma; Football Assistant Manager (3), Freshman Manager (4); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Intramural Athletics (1, 2, 3); CYNIC, Circulation Manager; *Ariel*, Organization Manager; Kake Walk, Assistant Director.

RANSON ORCUTT SLACK is in the Agricultural Course and comes from Randolph Center, Vt.

His honors are: Delta Psi; Key and Serpent (3); Baseball, Assistant Manager (3); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Publications Board (3); *Ariel*, Editor-in-Chief (3); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Outing Club; Aggie Club (1, 2, 3); Future Farmers of America (2, 3); Opera (1); Kake Walk, Publicity Committee (2); Corporal (2); Who's Who in American Colleges (3); Financial Chairman of Junior Week (3).

NORMAN KENNETH STRASSBURG is in the Secondary Education Curriculum and comes from North Tonawanda, N. Y.

His honors are: Delta Psi; Football (1, 2, 3); Interfraternity Athletics (2, 3); Sergeant (2); Baseball (3).

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS "PEERADE"

1. **"Peerade" will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 4.00 p.m.**
2. **Proceed from University Place down Main Street, up Church Street, up Pearl Street to University.**
3. **Drawings for positions in the "Peerade" will be held Tuesday night, at 7.30 p.m., at the Kappa Sigma house.**
4. **All fraternities and sororities will submit a detailed account of the floats to be entered to the chairman of the "Peerade," John Costello, or Martha Stearns, Tuesday, May 6.**
5. **The judges will be picked this week—still indefinite—promise to be OK.**
6. **The prizes for the winning floats will be awarded at the Junior Week Play on Thursday evening.**

A Radio Network

(*Concluded from page 3*)

pressing buttons, holding keys. From the loudspeakers the theme music continues. Then from the local outlet speaker come the words: "This is WABC, New York." In 117 other stations, local announcers are also identifying themselves.

More buttons are pushed, and then, as the clock points to 5:30:00, a new musical theme from all the speakers, and a voice tells us that we are hearing a program originating in Columbia's Hollywood studios.

The switches the men have thrown have put the three small networks together into one large one, enabling the program from Hollywood to come through New York to the South and Middle West. While this program is on the air, our men pre-set the keys and dials which will take the program that come after this to four different split networks.

Ninety-eight thousand programs passed through Master Control last year, and yet, as we watch the two men wating for their "System" cues, we know that at the nerve center of a network, there's no such phrase as "dull routine."

Intramurals Now In Full Swing

Interfraternity softball has advanced considerably this last week and is almost in its final stages.

The upset of the week was the game between Phi Sigma Delta and the Independents as the former romped to their second straight victory, coming out on the long end of a 22-5 score. The Independents tried vainly to stem the tide of runs pounding across the plate but just couldn't stop the flying Phi Sigs. Charlie Katzew turned in another fine performance on the pitching mound and was ably aided by his teammates' superb fielding and timely hitting.

In the second game of the afternoon Earl Reed, that famous pitcher-umpire superb, hurled a masterpiece as he set the Phi Delts back on their heels. Final score, Sigma Nu 5, Phi Delta Theta 1. Excellent fielding by both teams kept the score as low as it was.

The third game showed much in the way of fielding, hitting and comedy as the T E P's handed the Delta Psis their second straight setback by winning 13-9. Fireball Shuman hurled his fast ball again and again to make the Delts pop up or fly out. Although both teams had good hitting, the fielding wasn't in any way superb. Weg of the winners led in errors as he threw three wild throws to first. This, however, did not stop the T E P's as they came out on top, winning the hard way.

Honors And Activities Of The Retiring Mortar Board Members

MARGARET POWERS CROWLEY is in the Social Science Curriculum and is from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Her honors are: Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides, Chairman (2); W. A. A., Golf (2); Health Council (1); *Ariel*, Women's Editor (3); Student Union, Vice-President (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); John Dewey Club (2, 3); Newman Club (2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2).

SHIRLEY LEIGHTON GRAY is in the Social Science Curriculum and is from Montclair, N. J.

Her honors are: Pi Beta Phi; CYNIC (2); French Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3), Vice-President (3); W. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Outing Club (1, 2); John Dewey Club; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); University Players (2, 3); Sophomore Aides (2); Staff and Sandal (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Faculty Student Council (3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3); Campus Manager of Dancing.

GERTRUDE LOUISE MANN is in the Social Science Curriculum and is from Burlington, Vt.

Her honors are: Kappa Alpha Theta; Sophomore Aides, Secretary-Treasurer (2); University Players; W. A. A.; Health Council (2); CYNIC, Reporter (1, 2), News Editor (3); *Winnowings from the Mill*, Short Story Editor (2); Women's Glee Club (2, 3); Lilac Day (2); Junior Week Play (2); Fall Play (3); Group Plays (1); Dean's List (2); Staff and Sandal (3); Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; International Relations Club (2), Vice-President (3); John Dewey Club (2, 3).

ELIZABETH LOUISE GURNEY is in the Home Economics Curriculum and is from Burlington, Vt.

Her honors are: Pi Beta Phi; W. A. A., Vice-President (3); Hockey (2); Volley Ball (2); Baseball (2); Basketball manager (3); Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); *Ariel*, Women's Sports Editor (3); Y. W. C. A., Director of Freshman Camp (4); Dramatic Club (2); Lilac Day (2).

MARY LETTA ROOT is in the Home Economics Curriculum and is from Burlington, Vt.

Her honors are: Alpha Chi Omega; *Winnowings from the Mill*, Assistant Business Manager (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); *Freshman Handbook*, Editor (3); Bluestockings, Secretary-Treasurer (2); Social Chairman (3); Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A., Secretary (2), Social Chairman (3); Home Economics Club, Social Chairman (2, 3); Lilac Day Chairman (3).

LAURA RUTH HAWLEY is in the Home Economics Curriculum and comes from New Rochelle, N. Y.

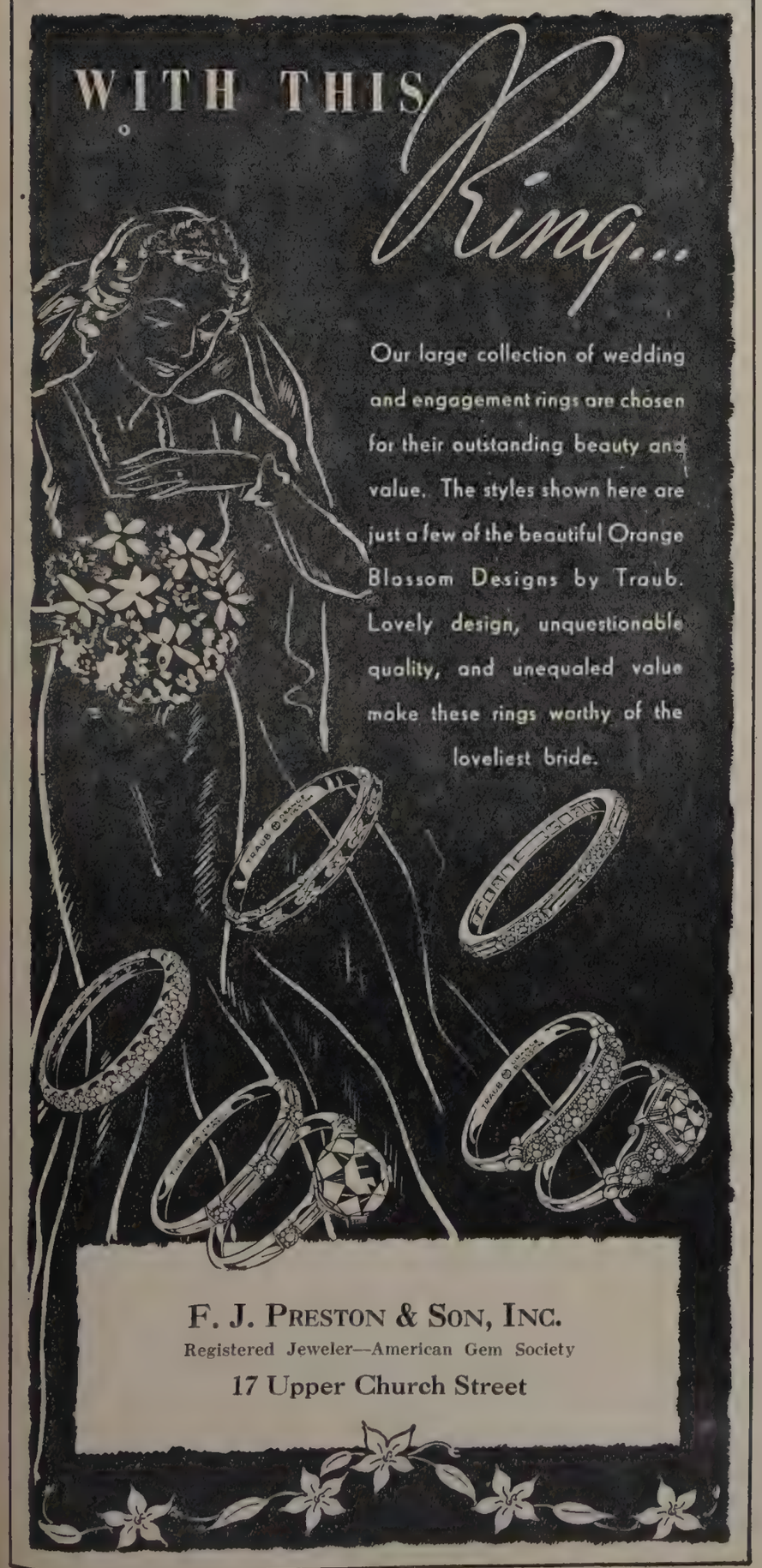
Her honors are: Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); W. A. A. Council (3); Campus Manager, Volley Ball (2); Hockey (2); Basketball (2); *Ariel*, Faculty Editor; Student Union; Dramatic Club (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Outing Club Council (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (3); Lilac Day (1, 2); Dean's List (1, 2).

DOROTHY FRANCES EMERSON is in the Home Economics Curriculum and comes from Northfield, Vt.

Her honors are: Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); Student Union, Secretary (2); House President (3); Faculty-Student Council (3); Lilac Day Committee (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2).

MAYWOOD ALMIRE METCALF is a member of the Literary Scientific Curriculum and comes from Waterbury, Vt.

Her honors are. Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal (3); Sophomore Aides (2); W. A. A., Health Council (1, 2); CYNIC, Reporter (2), News Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Student Union, Treasurer (2), First Vice-President (3); Chapel Orchestra (1, 2); University Orchestra (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); International Relations Club (3); John Dewey Club (2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3); Le Cercle Français (3).



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Dean Kemp On Cynic Program

A Few Numbers Sung By Ethan Allen Quartet

Tuesday evening's U. V. M. radio program was fortunate in having as a guest, Dr. Hardy A. Kemp, Dean of the Medical College, who in an interview with Meyer Levin '41, gave an excellent review of the subject, "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Medical Teaching in Vermont."

He recounted the early history of the Medical College, which was not deemed as such until 1822, although medical teaching and study had been carried on by preceptor methods, the student studying medicine with a licensed practitioner, prior to 1800. It seems that our medical college is one of the oldest in America, only Harvard and Yale exceeding it in age; however, medical teaching in courses did not develop until after the first quarter of the nineteenth century. He mentioned that Dr. William Beaumont, the surgeon who is noted for making an intensive study of the human stomach, was probably taught by Doctor Pomeroy, lecturer in anatomy and surgery on the University faculty.

"The Medical College," he continued, "ceased to function after 1836, and its reorganization and reestablishment was largely due to the splendid work of Dr. S. W. Thayer, who served as dean intermittently from 1854 to 1882." Relative to this, he spoke of the early rivalry between U. V. M.'s and the other two Vermont medical schools, those at Castleton and Woodstock. These latter however, left the scene shortly after the Civil War.

He advanced the fact that those medical colleges which had affiliations with educational institutions have been the ones to survive throughout the years, pointing out, nevertheless, that our medical school has not always been as closely associated with the University as it is today. In reply to Mr. Levin's question concerning modern training of medical students, Dean Kemp listed the requirements needed for graduation from the medical school, stressing the long years of practical training and laboratory work.

In summing up the highlights of medical teaching in Vermont, Doctor Kemp gave the three salient advancements in medical education since Colonial times: (1) from preceptor teaching to the grouping of preceptors in forming a school; (2) then the establishing by these schools of stronger relations with educational institutions, until (3) today we have the rigid selection and long preparation for medical study requirements.

Concluding, Dean Kemp said with emphasis, "It is high time people realized that the medical school is a public service institution! Medical education today is now very much an established part of our social structure and is to be recognized as such."

In rounding out this interesting program, the "Ethan Allen Quartet," consisting of H. A. Mayforth, Sr., A. M. K. Blume, Fred Clough and Harry Gallup, favored the audience with a few well-sung pieces.

Placement Records Show More Women in Industry

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Placement records of the University of Chicago are beginning to reflect the trend toward replacing men with women in industry, reports Miss Doris B. Larsh, placement counselor of the university's board of vocational guidance and placement.

She added, however, that "the salaries tend to be lower for women than for men who have held these same positions. For instance, one company which offers a starting salary of $125 a month to men is offering $90 to women in the same capacity.

"There undoubtedly will be a fluctuation upward, as the available good candidates are none too plentiful now and certainly cannot last much longer if employment continues to increase."

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Museum Notes

The 1941 Fleming Museum Pet Show will be held May 3 at 9.30 a.m. in the University gymnasium annex. Mr. Howard Walters, officer of the humane society, and Mr. Harland Howland will be in charge.

Many prizes for a varying number of qualifications will be given—forty-two ribbons will be given away in all. Twelve prizes each will be given to the dog pets, cat pets, and all other pets entered in the show.

A number of special awards will be presented. The best in the show will be given special ribbons, with all first place winners eligible to compete for the special ribbons. Special ribbons will be awarded those pets coming the longest distances from their present homes to the Pet Show. A year's subscription to *Humane Review* will be given by Mrs. Ramsey Smith to the child making the best presentation of his or her pet to the judges or audience.

The Museum Council, made up of representatives of each school, has sent blanks to all the schools.

Professor McKee will help with his public address system.

The Pet Show has previously been held in the museum, but this year everything will be held in the open. All the pets will be arranged so that the audience can see them and they will be presented on a platform.

Observers are cordially invited and everything is planned to give a very enjoyable time to both the contestants and the audience.

Comic Opera Draws Large Audience

"Coffee Cantata" Gives Coloring to Program

A varied and colorful musical including Haydn's comic opera, "The Apothecary," a concert by the University Orchestra, and Bach's "Coffee Cantata" was presented last evening by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Orchestra at Southwick.

The concert, under the baton of Mr. Isocrates Pappoutsakis, was the first attraction on the program and included Mozart's Serenade and the Ballet Suite by Gluck-Mottl.

Three soloists performed the entire "Coffee Cantata" by Bach. They were: Theresa Coderre, Swanton; Thomas K. Malone, Jr., Burlington; and George L. Millikan of the University political science department.

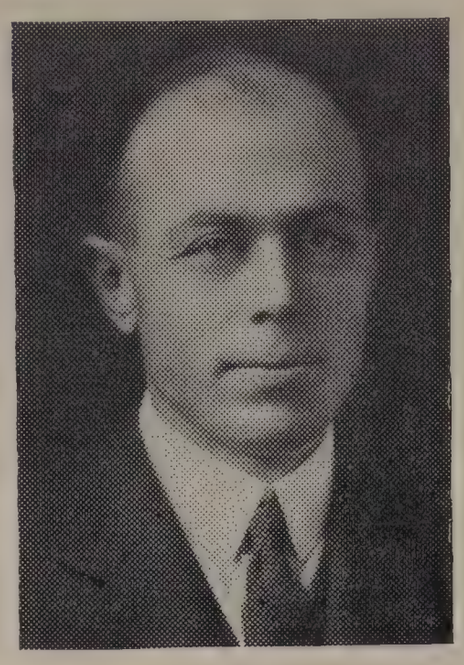
The third part of the program was the colorful opera by Haydn, "The Apothecary," in which the cast of characters was: Sempronio, Robert Goss '44, baritone; Grilleta, Gloria Farrell '43, soprano; Mengone, Paul Poulin '41, tenor; young man, Keith Calkins '43, baritone.

Prof. Howard Bennett played the piano accompaniment for the opera; Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart was the dramatic coach, and Mme Elizabeth Bradish was the vocal coach.

A capacity audience enjoyed this fine and varied musical evening, and the music department deserves much credit for the professional manner in which this long program was presented.

Ann Corio, glamor girl of the stage and a spare-time philosopher, recently addressed Harvard undergraduates over the college's private radio station.

Founder's Day Speaker



PROF. LEON W. DEAN

Address

(*Continued from page 1*)

New Hampshire, interpreting the situation as a sign of Vermont weakness, felt that the young state might be disintegrating, and put in a claim on the territory. New York's claim had been supported over New Hampshire's by the Crown, but Congress might look at the matter differently and support New Hampshire.

Congress proposed to settle the dispute by slicing Vermont down the middle, giving half to New York and half to New Hampshire. Massachusetts, however, now laid claim to the southern portion of the state, and this new complication caused Congress to delay.

Vermont, now beset on all four sides, took the aggressive, inviting in all the New Hampshire towns who wanted to come and several New York towns between Lake Champlain and the Hudson. By these two diplomatic strokes both New York and New Hampshire were thrown on the defensive. Then Vermont turned north and opened her famous Haldimand negotiations with England, threatening to go with England rather than be left to her destruction by Congress. This move kept England idle for over two years and Congress in a state of fear.

Finally the war closed, relieving the northern menace and Washington wrote Governor Chittenden, suggesting that if Vermont would withdraw into her former boundaries Congress might act favorably on her admission. Vermont acceded to the request, but Congress dallied again, and it was not until some ten years later, under a shifting and enlarging political sky, that New York agreed to relinquish her claim and Vermont was admitted to the Union as the fourteenth state without a dissenting vote.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

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John Hurst Adds Variety To Band

Swiss Accordionist to Play in Concert Tour

NOTE.—*This is the third in a series of articles on the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, which will make a tour of Vermont, May 2 and 3, appearing in parades and concerts in Rutland, Springfield, White River Junction, Montpelier, and Barre.*

Very rarely in the instrumentation of a military band is an accordion used and for this reason the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band is extremely fortunate to have a performer on this instrument in the person of John W. Hurst of Pennsburg, Pa.

John, a native of Zurich, Switzerland, has been in this country for only two years but his musical interest dates back to the age of six when his father brought home a concertina. John's early experience consisted mostly of the playing of Swiss Folk Songs but as he became more accomplished, his attention was turned to the classics. Since the limited range of the concertina handicapped him in his interpretation of the old masters he turned to the accordion. For a while he played accordion in several Swiss bands until one day, hearing some recordings of American dance orchestras, he started his own dance band.

This band, consisting of four boys from his home town, included a piano, tenor saxophone, drums and John's accordion. Because no music was available, the boys listened to records and wrote their own arrangements. The native people were so pleased with the band that they gave them all the musical work in town.

Upon arriving at the University of Vermont and hearing about the R. O. T. C. Band, John's interest was immediately aroused. Although he was told by some of the boys that an accordion had no place in a military band, he tried out nevertheless and Joe Lechnyr, leader of the band, quick to recognize a good musician, gave John a place in the band.

Since then, he has encountered much new music, which he has handled with enthusiasm and talent. John will be heard with the University of Vermont band on its concert tour, May 2 and 3, through Rutland, Springfield, White River Junction, Barre, and Montpelier.

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Campus Comment

(*Concluded from page 2*)

something will go to extremes, even involving risks, to obtain their desires. The second question: Has the average American really thought out the inevitable consequences of a German victory over England? Of course we have all listened to military analysis telling us how strong and invulnerable the United States will be in a year or so. We all know that our Navy has today the mightiest armada afloat. But there is one powerful and influential weapon from which the United States, as a true democracy, is not invulnerable—that is the ever increasing effectiveness of propaganda. England admits that this weapon is too powerful while allowing complete freedom of the press and speech—two of our greatest democratic ideals. Recently a prominent government official made the remark that we have today, in this country, two forms of foreign propaganda, the conscious and unconscious types, the latter being the most effective. Mose of us will agree that Colonel Lindbergh and the America First Committee have had more demoralizing effect upon individual Americans than tons of foreign, perfidious material. On a small scale, Mr. McNamara's cavil at the Lease-Lend Act is a good example of unconscious foreign propaganda.

Let us suppose that England has lost the war and her colonies outside of North and South America are occupied by German troops. As we look around, we see the United States guarding South America and facing virtually the rest of a hostile world. Even more slowly we begin to see our great Democracy turning into a huge military camp with the necessity of a War Cabinet to take over total powers and everything being operated on a military basis. All the things we are now so bitterly fighting against as being "non-democratic," will be inevitably forcing themselves upon us. Winston Churchill once said that Democracy's greatest fault was its failure to see danger in time to avoid it.

Doesn't this all sum up to the fact that everything we can do short of an actual expeditionary force to Europe would be "small change" in comparison to living perhaps a generation under the constant fear of war?

WENDELL E. FITTS.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 6,1941 NUMBER 54

Play, Prom Features Of Junior Week

unior Week To eature "Peerade"

Fraternities Compete In Colorful Display

Junior Week's colorful "Peerade," ich has become a tradition on the hill, ll be held next Thursday afternoon at 0 p.m. This has become an annual mpetion of ingenuity among the sorori- s and fraternities, and has become a ry important part of the Junior Week tivities. Such subjects as the Junior eek play, current events and head-line aracters feature highly in the floats, e whole adding much to the interest of e week-end.

The Junior Week committee has re- sed the following announcement to all mpetitors:

"Peerade" will be held on Thursday ternoon, May 8 at 4.00 p.m.

Proceed from University Place down ain Street, up Church Street, up Pearl reet to University.

Drawings for positions in the "Peerade" ll be held Tuesday night, at 7.30 p.m., the Kappa Sigma House.

All fraternities and sororities will sub- it a detailed account of the floats to be tered to the chairman of the "Peerade," hn Costello or Martha Stearns, Tues- y, May 6.

The judges will be picked this week still indefinite—promise to be OK.

The prizes for the winning floats will awarded at the Junior Week play on hursday evening.

R. O. T. C. Band Completes Tour

Completing its annual spring concert ur, the R. O. T. C. Band arrived home Burlington at 12.00 p.m. on May 3 ter having traveled around the State aying concerts in Rutland, Springfield d Montpelier and marching in Mont- lier and Barre.

Leaving Burlington at 2.00 p.m. Fri- y, May 2, by bus, the band arrived in utland two hours later intending to arch in a street parade. Weather con- tions prevented this, and so the band sembled in the Rutland armory where ey marched and played for the crowd at soon gathered there.

A *Rutland Herald* reporter took pic- res of the band and printed the picture John Landry '43, drum major, leading e band, in the paper next day.

Dinner was eaten at the Hotel Adna- own in Springfield and a two-hour con- rt for the benefit of Bundles for Britain as played in the Springfield High hool Auditorium. Two guest conduc- rs were present to lead the band in a w marches. Leaving for White River nction from Springfield, the band stayed er night at Hotel Coolidge. The fol- wing morning an outdoor concert was ayed at the World War Veterans' Hos- al just outside of White River Junc- n.

From there the band traveled to Barre, ere they had lunch at the Hotel Barre d marched in the afternoon. Arriving Montpelier they marched again and d dinner at the Montpelier Tavern. nother concert was given in the Mont- lier City Hall for the benefit of Bundles r Britain with two guest conductors esent, after which the band headed for me.

(*Continued on page 4*)

UESTOCKINGS—There will be a meeting today, May 6, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. All new members are cordially invited to come. Refreshments will be served

Cast of Junior Play, Thursday Night



SEATED—Amee, Lyons, Preston.
STANDING—Morgan, Poulin, Brown, Kennedy, Pike, Hunting, Schwartz, Sirkin, Goldberg, Harvey, Woolley, Didinsky.
(Not appearing in picture—Hackwell, Mann, Miller.)

Introducing Cast of Play "You Can't Take It With You"

We would like to introduce you to the cast of "You Can't Take It With You."

JEANNE WOOLLEY '42 plays the part of Alice Sycamore, pretty daughter of the Sycamore family who has never been known to lose her temper and who falls for Tony Kirby. Jeanne is well known both for her dramatic ability and her recent choice as a beauty queen. Jeanne is enrolled in the social science curriculum and is from Glen Cove, N. Y.

ALFRED AMEE '43 plays the part of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, on whose philosophy of "do what you want to do" the play is based. Grandpa is the only member of his family who arises to meet the exigencies of each new unexpected situation. Alfred is active in many campus activities and his interpretation of the leading character in this play is evidence of his dramatic ability. Alfred is from Randolph and is enrolled in the education department.

JANET HACKWELL '42 plays the part of Gay Wellington, a drunken actress whom Mrs. Sycamore met on the bus one day and brought home to read plays to. Janet is interested in personnel work—meeting people—for the future. She is enrolled in the social science curriculum and would like to transfer to the American Academy to develop her dramatic talent. She is from Montpelier.

JANE LYONS '41 plays the part of Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, who writes plays because someone left a typewriter at the house by mistake. Jane's chief interest is psychology and she is majoring in it. She is from New York.

ABRAM SWARTZ '42 plays the riotous part of Boris Kolenkhov. Abe is a wrestler in and out of the play. He is a "Pre-Med" from Boston.

WENDELL HARVEY plays the part of Tony Kirby for whom Alice falls. Wendell was active in high school dramatics at Burlington High School. He is a secondary education student and is from Burlington.

PATRICIA PIKE '43 plays as Essie Carmichael. Patty made herself famous in high school by her acting ability. She is a literary-scientific student and is from Burlington.

CAROLYN BROWN '44 plays the part of Rheba, a maid. Outside of hours, Carolyn is an excellent baseball player and is from Enosburg Falls. She is a social science student.

DONALD MORGAN '44 plays Paul Sycamore. After resting up from his clarinet playing on the R. O. T. C. Band trip, Donald will be all set for his performance. He is a Burlington pre-med.

PAUL POULIN '41 plays Mr. De Pinna. Paul is famous for his singing and operatic activities and is from Plattsburg, N. Y. Needless to say he is in the musical education curriculum.

ROGER HUNTING '42 plays the part of Ed Carmichael. Roger, a new Boulder man, needs no introduction for dramatic or other activities. He is a social science student from Springfield.

HAROLD KENNEDY '43 plays the part of Donald. He is a pre-med from Waterbury.

WILLIAM PRESTON '41 plays the part of Mr. Kirby. Bill plays tympani in the Vermont Symphony on the side. He is a business student from Burlington.

LOUISE MANN '41 plays Mrs. Kirby. Louise needs no introduction, being a Mortar Board member and active in a great many campus activities. Louise is a social science student from Burlington.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Junior Week Talks To Be Given Tues.

This week's U. V. M. radio program, Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. over WCAX, will feature a varied program with short talks by Johnny Spasyk '42 and J. A. White '42, co-chairmen of Junior Week, followed by Harry Twitchell '43, who will give his views on the rubgy game with Harvard this week-end. Miriam Rubin '41, who was chosen to represent the University at the Intercollegiate Social Service Conference in Boston last summer, will speak about the social service work of the co-eds. To round out this well-planned program, a review of Founder's Day and a brief news summary will be given by Phil Eisenwinter '43. The program will be under the direction of Charles Katzew '42.

Many Enjoy Recital By Miss Marston Sunday

An appreciative audience heard a fine organ recital given by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor of piano and organ here, in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday evening. Features of the recital included an arrangement of Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Harvey Grace, which Miss Marston studied under Grace in London. Also enjoyed were the piece dedicated to Miss Marston by Jores, and the beautiful romantic piece called "Dreams."

Reggie Childs And His Band Will Swing Out At Prom Friday Night

More Enthusiasm Urged For Wednesday's Sing

Another sing is to be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock on the library steps with Louis Pichierri '41 leading. Let's see more out for it this time. Many of you were trained for your fraternity and sorority sings. Why not show off some of that talent? And those of you who claim you can't sing—can sing at an affair like this. Have you ever noticed how much better voices sound outdoors than indoors? Come along if it's only for a gathering of friends and a good time. These spring evenings are warm and light now and there aren't too many left. Take advantage of them!

Dancing From 9 Till 2; Deep Sea Setting

The "Rolling Styles" of Reggie Childs and a romantic "under the sea" setting—that's the Junior Prom, our big spring dance. The formal will be held in the gym on Friday, May 9 with dancing from 9 till 2. The Deep Sea promises a cool setting for Junior Prom.

Reggie Childs has played at the famous Hotel Roosevelt, the exclusive San Diego Country Club, Essex House in Newark and the Commodore Perry in Toledo. Two male vocalists, a girl vocalist, a male trio, a mixed quartet and an excellent glee club form a part of Reggie's Band.

A general preview of Junior Week will be given on Tuesday night at 8.30 on the CYNIC Radio Program. Then you'll hear some of Reggie Childs' recordings, so listen in.

Tickets for the Junior Prom can be bought at the University Book Store for $3.30 including tax.

J. J. Spasyk and J. J. White have charge of Junior Week and they have chosen able juniors to work for them on the Junior Prom. The chairmen in charge of the Prom are Catherine Peterson and J. A. White; Cathryn Grier and C. G. Miller are in charge of decorations; Joanna Metcalf is chairman of publicity committee, working with M. J. Reynolds; Jean Hall has charge of programs; floor committee chairman is R. L. Carlson; electricity committee is headed by W. L. Potter; refreshments are in charge of Frances Abel; and the financial end is being handled by F. P. Logan and C. V. Akley.

Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder will be chaperoning for the evening.

Class Officers To Be Voted On

Elections Will Be Held Early This Week

At the meeting held April 29 the class of 1942 nominated the following for offices indicated:

For president: Robert Thayer, John Spasyk and Fulvio Bardossi.

For vice-president: Barbara Gallagher, Ruth Miller and Jeanne Woolley.

For secretary: Hilda Paquette and Harriet Nelson.

For treasurer: Clarence Akley and Robert Sayre.

For Faculty-Student Council — Engineering: Robert Paterson. Agriculture: Charles Webster, Robert Carlson and Herbert Long. Arts and Sciences: Stanley Pekala and James Sudbay. Women: Joanna Metcalf, Helen Witham and Miriam Fiske.

The election will be held in the office of the dean of the College of Arts from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6.

Class of 1943

At the meeting held April 30 the class of 1943 nominated the following for the offices indicated:

For president: Robert Doherty, George Little, Warren Nestler and Russell West.

For vice-president: Joyce Bone, Marjorie Abell and Alice Needham.

For secretary: Elizabeth Deming, Margaret Wishart and Janet Hackwell.

For treasurer: Robert Hennessy, Howard Vreeland, Oliver Swift and Irwin Harris.

For Faculty-Student Council—Arts and Sciences: Wendell Harvey. Agriculture: Rufus Estey and Robert Story. Engineering: Robert Stockwell, Edward O'Connell and Kelley Duncan. Women: Phyllis Savage, June Hoffman, Joyce Bone and Janet Dike.

The election will be held in the office of the dean of the College of Arts from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7.

Class of 1944

At the meeting held April 28 the class of 1944 nominated the following for the offices indicated:

For president: Frederic Boardman, F. K. Pierce, R. W. Thomas, W. A. Paterson and L. F. Killick, Jr.

For vice-president: Phyllis Bell, Betty Smith, Mary E. Metcalf, Ramona Hathorn, Betty Hawkinson and Priscilla Perkins.

For secretary: Justine Whalen, Louise

(*Concluded from page 2*)

L. A. Simpson Is Battalion Adjutant

Cadet Capt. Lawrence A. Simpson has been appointed cadet adjutant in the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. infantry battalion it was announced by Special Order No. 9 of Colonel Spaulding, April 30.

Larry Simpson, a member of Kappa Sigma, active on campus since his freshman year, has worked on the CYNIC and *Ariel* in previous years and participated in tennis and interfraternity athletics. He sang in various musical organizations and was honored by several class offices.

His honors up to this year are: CYNIC Business Staff (2), Assistant Business Manager (3); *Ariel* Business Staff (2), Advertising Manager (3), Biography Editor (3), Chairman Beauty Contest Committee (3); Freshman Tennis (1), Varsity Tennis (2); Interfraternity Athletics (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Advanced Military; Faculty-Student Council (2); University Choir (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Opera (1).

He is enrolled in the commerce and economics curriculum.

Bluestockings to Meet

Tonight's meeting of the Bluestockings literary society at 7.30 at Southwick will mark the last meeting of the year.

The newly elected members, Geraldine Annis '42, Alma LeVens '43, Alice Needham '43, Mary Perry '44, Marolyn Powers '42 and Dorothy Thornton '43 will be present.

The reading and criticising of manuscripts submitted by the members will take up most of the evening. Flora Fifield '42 is in charge of refreshments. She will be assisted by Dorothy Thornton '43.

The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 59 MAY 6, 1941 NO. 54

Boost Junior Week

This is the biggest week of the spring term from the standpoint of social merriment. No other week—not event Kake Walk—boasts such a varied calendar. Peerade, Junior Week play, Prom—all headline events. The ultimate success of Junior Week depends on the amount of support the students give to both the Prom and the Junior Week play. This year the directors have selected a very good orchestra. Reggie Childs has built up a considerable reputation for serving up smooth dance rhythms. Add to this the glamor and color that always attend the Prom and you can easily understand why this should be the most successful single event of the spring social season.

The Junior Week play this year promises to be one of the most entertaining ever presented at Vermont. "You Can't Take It With You" is way above average in the list of comedies and is tops in entertainment possibilities. The play is indeed a difficult production for any amateur group to tackle. We can only admire the ambition of the cast and director who are devoting so much time and effort to make this performance a memorable one. The only reward they can expect is a record turn-out by the student body.

Earlier in the year dramatics seemed to be well-nigh dead on this campus. The Junior Week play gives promise of a revival. Let us hope dramatics will not go the way most literary activities seem to be going on this campus. With *Winnowings* dead and Vermont dropping out of the tri-state literary contest, there seems to be a bad slump in this department. Dramatics at least should continue to find student support.

The cooperation needed shouldn't be hard to give. After all, Junior Week is the last chance students will get for a joyous fling before finals. Nothing could be easier—having a good time and at the same time cooperating to aid a truly deserving group. Let's see a good turn-out both at the play Thursday night and the Prom Friday night.

More Opinions Wanted

The controversy now raging in the CYNIC's pages over the Lease-Lend Act shows that some students at least are taking great interest in world events—interest enough to set down their opinions for publication. At present the bulk of the letters have been by a very limited group. Why can't we have more people writing letters? All of us have come to this University to prepare for a future and that future if it is to be of any significance must find us contributing our share to the progress of mankind. We are missing something, therefore, if we do not take every opportunity to discuss vital problems which will shape our future course. The CYNIC offers to each student opportunity to air his views. What should the attitude of our nation be towards the present war? What is our duty? Can we adopt the attitude of Senator Wheeler or should we back the "aid-England" attitude to the limit? What about convoys? Should we resort to them? These are vital problems of importance for all of us. Brief, pertinent expressions of opinion from the student body would be welcomed for publication. Let's not leave it to a handful of students to carry on the discussion.

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Lease-Lend Bill Fight Still Rages

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Apparently Mr. McNamara favors a return to the good old rugged individualist policy of America for Americans and the devil with what Europe says and does. This attitude is almost understandable among some of the die-hard isolationists in the Senate but for a student who is supposedly conversant with current international affairs, it smacks of ignorance of basic facts.

Mr. McNamara suggests that Uncle Sam stop lending aid to Britain and employ said money in national defense. Very fine sentiments no doubt, but how and where are we going to spend this money? With Congress in its present spending dither over national defense, the army is placing its orders as fast as it decides what it wants and who it wants it from. The key to the situation is not more paper orders, but time to fill the orders already placed. If we withdraw our support, it is doubtful if Great Britain could last long enough for us to place the orders, much less get the weapons we need.

Without the British battle fleet it would be an almost impossible task for the American fleet to protect the Western Hemisphere. To be sure, we have an enormous fleet, but a large part of it is still on paper and we will have it if and when it is completed in 1943-46, with the greater part of the battleships, the backbone of the fleet, being commissioned at about the end of this period. Meanwhile the Japanese navy is equal to ours in battleships, fourteen to fourteen, and will surpass it in number and tonnage about 1943, when some of their huge 35,000-ton battleships, already nearing completion, are commissioned. Add to this the German and the remnants of the Italian fleet and erase from the present picture, or, what is a worse possibility, add to this the British fleet, and you have a rough idea of the opposition the American navy would have to face.

At this point, no doubt, somebody will demand: "Just how are they going to get the British fleet?" To which I retort, "How did they get into Norway, or North Africa or Scapa Flow? All military and naval experts said such things were virtually impossible but it must be noted that they were accomplished."

To return to Mr. McNamara's argument, if we withdraw our support and allow Britain to collapse, we must perforce embark on a program of military and naval expenditures which would make the present program and the seven billion dollar Lease Lend Act seem paltry indeed.

And to what avail would such spending be? We could not hope to keep up our standard of living in the face of the taxes necessary to finance such a program of armament. Nor could we, despite our high degree of industrialization, hope to compete either in peaceful or wartime production against all Europe with its factories and mines run by slave labor. Even with the typical American damn-the-expense attitude we could not compete successfully in a naval race against the rest of the world.

We soon ought to begin to realize that the oceans aren't as wide as they were about the time when isolation was the popular doctrine of foreign relations. Our coasts are within range of enemy fleets and submarines based either in Europe or Asia. While submarines alone can't win a war or even a sizeable naval battle, they can be mighty annoying to supply ships and small warships. Ask the British!

We have just completed construction of a bomber that can fly from here to Europe, drop a sizeable load of bombs and return non-stop. Of course we are the pioneers in aviation and have such things first, but in view of the way the Nazis have pirated our mechanized column, parachute troops, and dive bomber ideas, there is little reason to believe that we will long hold a complete monopoly on this one either. As a matter of fact, Germany is way ahead of us in diesel aircraft engines, having used planes so powered for trans-Atlantic passenger service for several years before World War II.

Of course it would be nice if we could believe Adolph when he says he has no designs on America. I've lost count of the number of times he applied the same remark to small European countries just before he took them over to protect them. Are we supposed to believe he would ignore the richest prize of all just because he said he would?

As the situation now stands, we have our industries choked with our defense orders along with those for materials destined for Britain. As long as Britain holds out, we are in little danger, compared to what we would be in if Britain falls. So if by supplying John Bull the weapons he needs we can delay or avoid entrance into the war, it seems to me that seven billion dollars could scarcely be spent more effectively in the interests of national defense. If this help enables England to defeat Hitler, it will indeed be a cheap price for the resulting benefits. And if it should prove that Britain eventually falls and the money serves no other purpose than to bolster her up until our industries have turned out sufficient arms for our own needs, it will still be money well spent.

As for Mr. McNamara's remarks concerning Senator Wheeler and Colonel Lindbergh, I feel that I cannot accord any mark of respect to men in responsible positions who exhibit such outright short-sightedness concerning world affairs. "America for Americans" is a fine sentiment but it would appear that the best way to keep "America for Americans" is to do all we can to insure the defeat of those who have the avowed purpose of taking America for themselves.

LELON A. WEAVER '43.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
8.30-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Winds.
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Strings.

Rare Books Found By Prof. Lindsay

Some many years ago some shipments of books arrived from England and found their way to the cellar of the Billings Library. The sender was Benjamin P. Stevens of the class of 1857.

Stevens had married into the Whittingham family of England, owners of the Chiswick Press, and had sent a collection of books printed by this press. These books, noted for their especially fine print, were printed around the 1800's and numbered some 3,000. Included in the Stevens gift also were some Aldus books, some quite rare and old, printed in 1506 and earlier.

The librarians, opening these cases, checked and catalogued the books, and suspecting their worth, called in Professor Lindsay.

Professor Lindsay is an authority on old books. He sorted through them and found the ones of real value. His findings he printed in the *Dolphin*, a magazine for book-lovers. Besides the Whittingham collection, Professor Lindsay also sorted through the Chittenden collection, another gift to the library.

This was donated by L. E. Chittenden, who was registrar of the treasury under Lincoln. A relative of his, and governor of Vermont, was founder of Chittenden County.

These books have all been stored in the tower room of the library. When the Waterman building is complete, the rarer volumes will find a place, yet to be set aside, in the treasure room.

LOST—Pair of pink shell-rim glasses somewhere in Science Hall. Finder please return to Joanna Metcalf, Pi Phi House.

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Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Dunham F. Conger, national secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, was entertained by the Upsilon Chapter of Vermont on April 28, 29 and 30.

She has been touring New England colleges, recently having visited Tufts, University of New Hampshire and Middlebury.

Tuesday afternoon a tea was given in her honor at the chapter house. Mrs. Frank Lord and Mrs. Robert Platka poured during the earlier part of the afternoon and Mrs. Power and Mrs. Dana Bray poured for the later part of the tea.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Neptune's Paradise" was the official title of the Alpha Chi Omega spring formal held at the house last Friday evening under the direction of Madeline Greaves '41. While gaily-colored fish-crepe paper sea weed and glamorous mermaids adorned the walls, the stairs were festooned with counterfeit moss and the mantelpieces with large seashells and seasonable flowers. Fishing nets dotted with lobsters and sea horses formed temporary partitions and a cheese-cloth boat filled with multi-colored balloons above the dancers' heads. Various signs such as "Don't Feed the Fish" and "Don't Be a Sucker and Fall for His Line" attracted much attention and the favors were obtained by angling for them with hook and line from an old sea chest.

The Catamounts furnished the music while Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg, and Mrs. France were present as chaperones. Ethel Shippee '42 had charge of refreshments and Louise Peters '41, decorations.

Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

Howe, Carolyn Brown, Shirley Buckingham and Alice Ryan.

For treasurer: Rudolph Kempter, Gilbert Manheim, Dwight Eddy and Thomas R. Powell.

For Faculty-Student Council: Robert White, Saul Boyarsky, John Corliss, Thomas Keighley, Paul Walgren and Robert Fitzsimmons.

The election will be held in the office of the dean of the College of Arts from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m., Thursday, May 8.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to Prof. D. B. Carroll, chairman of the Committee on Student Elections, at least three days in advance of the election. E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

HOCKEY CLUB

In spite of rain and cold, sixteen players showed up at the hockey field last Wednesday, April 30, for the soft ball club's first meeting. The club meets every Wednesday at 5.15 and everyone, beginners and experts, are welcome.

There will be a W. A. A. Council meeting tonight, at 7.15, at Southwick.

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Sports Cast

By ITZ

The Founder's Day week-end proved not too unsuccessful for Vermont varsity teams. The baseball and tennis teams started off with a loud bang as they rapped out wins over Princeton and Clarkson, respectively. But they cooled on the next day, the former presenting a 4-0 shutout to the Lord Jeffs and the latter bowing 6-3 to a more powerful St. Lawrence aggregation.

Trackmen Spring Surprise

The surprise of the week-end came from Coach Archie Post's cindermen, who rose to within two points of snatching their first victory from the Colby College track team. Although they were subdued 68-67, there is still much cause for rejoicing. The team took eight firsts which included every first in the weights; Fred Webster ran a 4:44 mile; the team swept the two mile; and Bert Mott came through with another 16 points. They meet Middlebury this Saturday and without strength in the running events prospects do not look too promising. However, we can rest assured that the team will put up a good battle.

Baseball Talk

Thus far the Vermont ball club has successfully defeated two members of the "Big Three" and they will have a crack at the third on Memorial Day. Yale was taken 4-3 in an early season game, and the Princeton club which came to town boasting victories over Fordham, Columbia, Penn and Cornell, was added to the string of Vermont scalps Friday.

The Vermont ball club is a very erratic team. When they're good, they're very good. But there are other times. The hitting in number of hits, is always high. The team doesn't have much trouble putting figures in the hit column, but they do have a tough time hitting with men on the bases. Against Trinity, as against Amherst, they collected seven hits, but in both contests they wound up behind a goose egg. In twelve games the infield has completed fourteen twin killings, and at times they're tight as a drum and pretty snappy. We have a good outfield, good pitching, and the best catcher we've had in years. Maybe it's just the breaks!

The title of "Hard Luck" should probably be shifted from Clarence Akley to Al Shaw. Al has lost both games that he has pitched at Centennial Field, but the winning margins were unearned both times. On the other hand, Akley, who held the Princetonians to six hits, and stopped Mac MacCoy, leading hitter in the eastern intercollegiate league, cold, received excellent support in that tilt.

When the battery of Smith and Akley are operating, base runners will find it unhealthy to wander far from the sacks. Chucking Charlie nabbed his share at second and Clar Akley picked off two men during the Princeton fracas.

Outdoor Sing Sponsored By Outing Club Friday

A spring sing took place on the steps of the Billings Library of the University of Vermont last Friday evening, May 2, at 7.00 o'clock. The sing was sponsored by the University Outing Club. Louis Vichierri '41 was leader. Several such informal campus song gatherings have been held in the last year, and following the usual custom the committee in charge drove up to the location of the sing a platform truck with a piano riding on it and accompaniments for the collegiate carolings were thus forthcoming. Everyone in college was invited by the Outing Club to join in the outdoor sing, and in spite of the cold weather which brought flurries of snowflakes to the campus during the day, a good-sized crowd was expected.



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CLARENCE AKLEY

Colby Edges Cat Track Team 68-67

Cats Put Up Battle As Mott Garners Two Firsts

Needing four points to win the meet going into the final event of the day, the 220-yard dash, the Colby track team placed second and third in this event to defeat the Vermont trackmen 68 to 67. It was Colby's first win in three starts and Vermont's third straight setback.

Last year's meet between the two teams was won by Vermont and coincidentally by the same score.

Bert Mott, Vermont sprinter, again showed his prowess by winning the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, and by garnering a second in the high hurdles, a tie for second in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump.

Although Vermont held the edge in first places, 8 to 7, it failed to pick up the necessary second and third place points, while Colby won enough 3 and 1 point scores to make up the deficit from first place total points.

Vermont made the only complete sweep when its long distance runners moved out in front and stayed there all the way to win the two-mile event. Charlie Webster took the lead and kept it to come in first and behind him Ernie St. Mary and Frank Livak finished second and third, far ahead of the Colby long distance men.

In addition to the track events, the Catamounts showed additional strength in the field events as Walt Gage won the hammer throw and George Daly the javelin toss, in addition to Harry Parker's two first places.

Varsity Netmen Take Clarkson

The varsity tennis team returned to home port with an impressive 5-2 win over Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y., while dropping their closing match of the week-end jaunt 6-3 to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

At Clarkson, Bill West, Sam Foti, Larry Simpson and Dick Lynch took the singles points, while L. Simpson and Lynch took the doubles match. Capt. Ed. Simpson lost a close match to Hal Englander, outstanding New England intercollegiate player in a hotly contested match. The Vermonters took the match by a 5-2 score.

In the match with St. Lawrence, Sam Foti and Dick Lynch won their singles and Bill West and R. Swift took over Tuthill and Bartlett in the doubles competition. The Catamounts dropped the match by a 6-3 count.

So far this year, Coach Carpenter's charges have a record of three victories in five starts. There are seven games remaining this season for the varsity raqueteers. On Tuesday, May 6, they will meet Union College from Schenectady, N. Y., on the Cat's home court. On Friday, May 9, St. Michael's will drop around to the Vermont courts where they will engage the Catamounts for the first time this season.

Frosh Tennis Team Lose to Strong B. F. A.

The frosh courtmen dropped their initial match of the season to a strong Bellows Free Academy team by a 6-0 score.

Among those who performed for the Kittens were: Cleve Denton, Tom Keighley and Stan Kemler. Vin Manjoney and Johnny Hurst were lost because of the R. O. T. C. Band trip.

Cats Down Princeton 6-2 But Lose To Amherst 4-0 In Week-end Tilts

Akley Subdues Tigers But Sloppy Fielding Affords Lord Jeff Win

When the cry to play ball was sounded last Saturday, an enthusiastic Vermont crowd filled the concrete stands flanking the grandstand, hoping to see the Cats duplicate their previous-day victory. The sun was shining and the fans were present in abundance, but also to the dismay of the Vermont team, so were the Lord Jeffs from Amherst. Back on its heels went the Catamount! The Lord Jeffs had conquered 4 to 0!

Slingerland, the Amherst pitcher, really did sling the ball across the pan. He had a beautiful curve ball and break that nicked the corners to make six Vermont batters bite the dust via this route. With the commencement of the sixth, the Amherst twirler allowed only one hit which went for naught and he faced only twelve batters in the remaining four frames.

On the other hand, Al Shaw struck out seven men, allowed only eight hits, and left only six Amherst men on base. Six Catamount errors contributed to his second successive defeat in as many home appearances. Although he hit one batter, his control was good and only one Amherst man gained a free ticket to first! It seems that the nickname "Hard Luck" will have to be switched to Al instead of Clarence Akley.

The game itself was well played and the Lord Jeffs showed a corking good outfit. The Vermont team did not play as well as they did against Princeton the day before. Randy Sullivan, who has been filling the shoes of injured Dick Healy quite capably, made three errors, one of which was costly.

The Cats had a man on first and third with two gone in the first inning, but big Hank Beauchemin forced Bob Doherty at second to end the short-lived rally. Again in the second, Vermont had a man on third when Randy Sullivan tripled, but Al Shaw struck out for the third out.

Amherst brought two runs across the plate in the third with the help of two Vermont misplays. After Slingerland had flied out, Blood hit a high fly to second base. Randy Sullivan was under it, but tripped over the base as the ball fell into his glove and then rolled out. With Partenheimer up, Blood stole second, and a few seconds later rode home on Norris' single to left. Bob Doherty's peg to home plate was wild and Norris went all the way to third and then came home on Lally's single to center. Kelly, the Lord Jeff captain, struck out to cease hostilities for the time being.

The Cats loaded the bases in their half of the third, as Sysko singled, was forced at second by Spasyk, who advanced to third on the throw in from Doherty's single, the latter going to second and Beauchemin was intentionally passed. Smith bounced to the shortstop Partenheimer for the final out.

Vermont put two men on in the fifth, but they were left helpless. Al Shaw opened the last of the seventh with a tremendous triple over the right fielder's head, but failed to touch second in his hasty flight. To the scorer it was only a long single.

Amherst tallied one run in the eighth and ninth to complete the scoring for the day.

Box score:

AMHERST

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blood, cf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Partenheimer, ss.	4	1	0	4	2	0
Norris, 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Lally, rf.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Kelly, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Dudan, 2b.	3	1	1	2	5	1
Callanan, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Eastman, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Slingerland, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	14	1

VERMONT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sysko, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spasyk, 2b.	3	0	0	4	5	0
Taylor, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Doherty, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Beauchemin, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0	7	2	0
Wood, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	2
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	5	2	3
Shaw, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	14	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Amherst	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1—4
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

A bleak and somewhat pinching spell swept Centennial Field as the Princeton Tiger and Vermont Catamount prepared to do battle for the first time on a Burlington diamond in the history of the two schools. It was Friday, May 2, but the Tiger, unaccustomed to the Vermont climate, could have taken it for December 2. A light flurry of snow at noon must have shocked the Princetonians beyond measure, for the Cats pounced upon the men of old Nassau to triumph 6-2.

"Hard Luck" Clarence Akley took the opportunity to shake off his newly acquired nickname and subdued his formidable opponents with six hits. It wasn't until the sixth and seventh, being the last two innings of the abbreviated contest (agreed beforehand) that Akley began to weaken a little, but he ended the game by striking out McCarthy, who had obtained two hits during the afternoon.

The 500 fans who disregarded the atmospheric conditions were treated to some fancy ball playing. Vermont made two double plays to make it number 12 in eleven games. Bill Clark, the Princeton coach, was very much impressed with the Cats' infield, especially with Johnny Spasyk's smooth fielding.

Plumer, the lead-off batter for the Tigers, walloped a 3-2 pitch down the right field side lines for a two-base hit to start the game. He then advanced to third with one out, but was left stranded as the next two batters were retired.

In the second and third innings Akley caught over-anxious Princetonians off base to end the frames.

Vermont teed off in the second to score three runs. Hank Beauchemin walked on four straight pitches and went to third on Chucker Smith's double. Hazen Wood received an intentional pass to load the sacks, but George Palmer, the Princeton sophomore pitcher, failed to stop Randy Sullivan's sharp grounder on the next play to upset the intended strategy and Beauchemin scored. Expecting a bunt from the Vermont pitcher, the Princeton infield came in close, but Clarence Akley popped a meek one over the third baseman's head to score two more runs and virtually the ball game. Doherty ended the inning by striking out after the bases were once again full.

In the third Beauchemin singled and went to second on Smith's sacrifice. Wood's grounder went through Stan Pearson, the Tiger second sacker, and Beauchemin scored. With two out in the fourth Frankie Taylor and Bob Doherty singled, and both advanced on the throw in. Hank Beauchemin came through with his second hit to score two runs. At this point Rutter replaced Palmer on the mound.

Princeton broke the shutout in the sixth, when with one out, Akley walked Plumer, who went to third on McCarthy's slashing hit off Beauchemin's glove. Powers grounded to Wood, who threw to the plate but it was not in time to stop Dick Plumer from procuring the first Tiger run. Going into the top half of the seventh, Akley retired the first two but Midgley was safe on Johnny Spasyk's boot. Ritter and Plumer subsequently walked to load the sacks. The Catamount pitcher momentarily lost his fine control and Midgley scampered across the platter on the wild pitch to end the scoring.

Seven innings by agreement.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—R
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Vermont	0	3	1	2	0	0	*—6

Runs batted in—Powers, Beauchemin 2, Akley 2, Sullivan, Wood.

Two-base hits—Plumer, Smith, Beauchemin.

Three-base hit—Wood.

Double plays—Sullivan, Spasyk and Beauchemin; Wood, Spasyk and Beauchemin.

Stolen base—Beauchemin.

Sacrifice hits—Smith, Akley.

Left on bases—Princeton 6, Vermont 11.

Bases on balls—Off Palmer 5, Rutter 4, Akley 3.

Struck out—By Palmer 3, Akley 2.

Hits off Palmer 7 in 3⅔ innings, Rutter 2 in 2⅓.

Losing pitcher—Palmer.

Wild pitch—Akley 1.

Passed ball—Midgeley 1.

Umpires—McDonald and Faulkner.

Time—1:44.

Engineer Meetings Attended May 2-3

Students and Faculty Hear Research Paper

Several members of the engineering faculty and students of the University of Vermont were absent last week-end attending meetings in Rochester, N. Y., and Boston.

Profs. E. R. McKee, R. O. Buchanan and L. F. Shorey of the department of electrical engineering were in Rochester, where the annual convention of the North Eastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held. With them were ten electrical engineering students, including C. P. Domenichini of Readsboro and H. H. Hubbard of St. Albans. Domenichini has been chairman of the University of Vermont student branch of the society during the past year, and Hubbard will serve in the same capacity during the coming year.

At the convention Burton P. Brown, research fellow in electrical engineering, presented a paper entitled "A New Transmitting Antenna for High Definition Television," which is based upon his research work at the University of Vermont during the past two years. The convention program includes technical sessions, inspection trips and some social events.

Attending a similar convention of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Northeastern University in Boston, May 2 and 3, were Prof. H. L. Daasch and members of the senior class in mechanical engineering. One of the seniors, R. G. Ramsdell, Jr., of Rockville Center, N. Y., delivered a paper at the Saturday morning session on "Locomotives—Old and New."

Band Trip

(*Continued from page 1*)

The program for the concerts at Springfield and Montpelier was as follows:

March—"Strike Up the Band"..*Gershwin*
Overture to "Alda".....*McCoughey*
Valse Intermezzo—
"Sunshine and Shadows".....*Goldman*
Descriptive Patrol—"There's Something About a Soldier".....*Gay*
Trombone Novelty—
"Trombone Blues" .....*Jewell*
INTERMISSION
March—"Semper Fidelis" .....*Sousa*
"Stephen Foster Melodies".....*Guzman*
"The Queen of the Night"
(from the Babylon Suite).....*Elie*
"American Patrol" .....*Meacham*
"Cotton Babes" .....*Weinrich-Lechnyr*
"Vermont Victorious" .....*Killick*
"Hail Green and Gold".....*Robinson*
"Champlain" .....*Fisher-Putnam*
"Star Spangled Banner".....*Key*

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Four Initiated to Sigma Gamma at May Breakfast

Sigma Gamma held its May breakfast at Mt. Philo on May 4 and initiated four girls. They are Thelma Schoeneman '43, Kay Walker '43, Charlotte Hyde '42 and Lucille White '44. Hilda LaDeau '40 attended.

Reggie Childs And Band Have Brief Brilliant History

When Reggie Childs and his orchestra, billed as "The Sweet Band of the Nation playing the Sweetest Music in Creation," comes to U. V. M. to provide soft music for the Junior Prom on Thursday evening, they will come directly from long-term engagements at famous supper clubs and hotels throughout the East, and many broadcasts from coast to coast over the NBC networks.

Featured with this fine orchestra of fifteen pieces are three vocalists, Lucille Doran, Steve Leonard and Paul Carley, besides a male trio, mixed quartet and a fine glee club. Using these combinations as the nucleus of his production numbers, Childs has developed the famous rolling styles of rhythm which have placed his band high in the musical entertainment world.

Reggie Childs has a fine musical background. Born in America and raised in England, he received his early musical training in the conservatories of London and Paris. As a young man he took his violin to Canada and later to New York. After playing in the country's leading dance orchestras, Childs became musical director of the Broadway hit, "Little Jessie James." During the past year he and his orchestra have been creating musical history. Last August 17 Childs opened at the Rustic Cabin, famous supper club just across the Hudson from New York, for a one month's engagement; he remained there for six months, meanwhile establishing and then breaking three different attendance records at this ten-year-old supper club.

Previously, Childs had exercised his penchant for creating dance history by going into New York's famous Hotel Roosevelt for one month, and staying three. Following the Roosevelt engagement the band made a transcontinental theater tour which ended with an engagement at the exclusive San Diego Country Club.

The band is famous for its rolling styles derived from the clarinets. Always soft, smooth and suave, the Childs rhythm beats an imperative invitation to the dance, and is one of the reasons for the band's extraordinary success.

Reggie Childs and his orchestra are under the management of the Music Corporation of America.

Band Leader



REGGIE CHILDS

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE BUSINESS STAFF—There will be an important meeting of all members of the CYNIC Business Staff on Wednesday, May 7, at 1.15 p.m., in Room 1, North College. *Attendance required.*—ANNE COHN, *Business Manager.*

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

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Do You Get Your Vitamin C?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on food designed to aid self-boarding students in getting healthful, nutritious meals at a minimum cost.)

Many students are not getting the foods they need because they do not know what are the most economical foods to buy and still give them the most food value for the money expended. There are, however, appearing in the market good buys in these foods if the student only knew the food values of these foods.

A good source of vitamin C is needed every day because this vitamin cannot be stored in the body. Vitamin C helps prevent infection, protects the teeth and gums, and is necessary for pep and vitality. To secure the needed amount of vitamin C it would be necessary to take at least one-half cup of grapefruit or orange juice, or one cup of tomato or tomato juice each day. It would take two cups of pineapple juice to furnish the same amount of this vitamin. At the present prices, grapefruit juice is the cheapest source of this vitamin. During the summer months when berries and melons are inexpensive, a large serving of one of these raw foods may be substituted for the grapefruit, tomato, or orange. Prune juice and vegetable juices other than tomato are not good sources of vitamin C, so when they are served a good source of vitamin C should be used also.

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Introducing Cast

(*Continued from page 1*)

HELAINE GOLDBERG '43 plays the Grand Dutchess Olga. Helaine would like to work for an import-export firm trading with South American countries. Interestingly enough, Helaine played the part of Alice Sycamore in a high school production of "You Can't Take It With You." She is a literary-scientific student from Port Chester, N. Y.

STANTON SIRKIN '42 plays the part of Henderson. Stan was the head of his high school dramatic club and commencement speaker. He is a pre-med from New Britain, Conn.

GERALD DIDINSKY '44 plays the part of a G-man. He was active in high school in dramatics, sports, and on the school paper. He is a secondary education student from South Fallsburg, N. Y.

CLARK MILLER '42 plays as a G-man and is also stage manager. He was recently elected to the Champlain Sabres. He is a general science student from West Springfield, Mass.

ATTENTION OF JUNIORS—The examination in English 26 will be given in the Gymnasium at four o'clock on Tuesday, May 6.

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V-59

1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 NUMBER 55

Juniors And Sophs Elect New Officers

Spasyk and Nestler 1942 Class Presidents

The junior and sophomore classes elected their class officers on May 6 and 7 respectively. The junior returns are as follows:

President.....J. J. Spasyk
Vice-President.....M. Jeanne Woolley
Secretary.....Harriet S. Nelson
Treasurer.....C. V. Akley

Representatives on Faculty-Student Council are:

For Engineering.....R. Paterson
For Agriculture.....R. L. Carlson
For Arts and Sciences.....S. J. Pekala

Women representatives:
Joanna J. Metcalf and Helen M. Witham

The results of the sophomore election held yesterday are:

President.....W. B. Nestler
Vice-President.....Marjorie E. Abel

Faculty-Student Council members elected were:

For Engineering.....R. S. Stockwell
For Agriculture.....R. P. Story
For Arts and Sciences....W. M. Harvey (uncontested)

Women representatives chosen were: Phyllis Savage and June W. Hoffman

Through an oversight in the preparation of the ballot for printing, the office of treasurer was omitted. There was a tie for secretary, both candidates, Elizabeth L. Deming and Janet F. Hackwell, receiving an equal number of votes. Therefore another election will be held Thursday, May 15 to determine the class treasurer and secretary.

Vermont Musicians Here For Festival

Concerts and Parades Planned for Weekend

Approximately thirty-four hundred high school students from all over Vermont will invade Burlington this week-end to present the biggest yet of the Vermont Music Festivals. For the fourteenth consecutive year the Headmasters' Club of Vermont and the Vermont Music Supervisors' Association under the auspices of the Burlington Lions' Club present this musical extravaganza. Beginning on Thursday evening, the climax will come in the big final concert on Saturday evening. A total of nine concerts will be given in four different auditoriums.

On Thursday evening two concerts will be presented at the Burlington High School Auditorium and the High School Gymnasium by soloists and small ensembles. On Friday evening two bands, a "red" and a "blue," and having practiced together Thursday and Friday will present a concert in the Memorial Auditorium. On Saturday afternoon concerts will be given by the groups from the different schools; the bands at the Memorial Auditorium beginning at 1.00 p.m., the orchestras at the High School Auditorium beginning at 1.00 p.m., and the glee clubs at the High School Gymnasium, the Community Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, and the City Hall Auditorium beginning at 2.00 p.m. Saturday evening will feature the climaxing spectacle of the festival; a chorus of approximately eight hundred voices and an orchestra of about two hundred pieces will present the final concert in the Memorial Auditorium at 8.00 p.m.

Talented and very well-known directors have been secured for the festival. Dr. Paul E. Wiggin of Providence, R. I., will direct the All-State bands of one hundred and fifty pieces each. Albert Wassell will conduct the All-State orchestra and Dr. Walter H. Butterfield will

(Continued on page 3)

Independents Men Elect Fred Webster President

At a meeting of the Vermont Men's Independents on Monday evening the following officers were elected:

Fred Webster '42, president; Howard Pease '43, secretary; Keith Calkins '44, treasurer; Malcolm Dana '44, presiding justice; Glenn Streeter '42, poster chairman; Mark McLean '44, reporter.

Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum to draw up a program for next year.

Colorful Floats Mark Peerade

Inferno Used by Many as Theme

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock the varicolored and gaily decorated floats of the sororities and fraternities on the hill opened the gala Junior Week events by joining together in an impressive "peerade." The procession started from the gymnasium and rolled slowly down Main Street then progressed over Church Street and up Pearl Street back to the University campus. The R. O. T. C. Band led the grand parade. The judges, Prof. B. F. Ladd, Prof. W. H. Heicher and Mr. Pappoutsakis, were situated in a stand on the City Hall steps. Each sorority and fraternity chose scenes depicting some subject appropriate to the theme of the Junior Week play.

The Alpha Chis showed Hitler dead on a bier with the devil driving the float and the "world" on the other side, signifying that Hitler might conquer the world but that he couldn't "take it with him." The committee in charge were Marie Lanou '44, Virginia Mitchell '43 and Jean Davison '44. The Alpha Xis cleverly portrayed St. Peter at heaven's gate with his big book and Hitler trying to gain admission with the world under his arm. Peggy-Dean Abbott '42 was in charge of preparing this float. The Tri Delts showed St. Peter on one side of their truck with people coming up from the other side laden with their worldly possession. The committee in charge of the float consisted of June Riddell '42, Harriet Parker '42 and Dorothy Arnault '44.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas depicted a "gruesome" guillotine scene with a line of waiting victims, poles with heads strung

(Continued on page 3)

U.V.M. Newman Club Host At Conference

The U. V. M. Newman Club will be host to Newman Clubs of practically all New England Colleges, May 17 and 18.

Saturday afternoon the members will attend the baseball game between U. V. M. and Springfield, as part of the program.

In the evening, at 7.00 there will be a general meeting of all the New England Clubs. Among the speakers will be Prof. Leo D. O'Neill of Boston University, Professor Tahen of Hanover, N. H., and Miss Virginia Morrissey, the Regional Director of the New England Federation of Newman Clubs.

Following this meeting there will be an informal dance for all delegates, local and visiting. The place where the dance is to be held will be announced later. Students from Trinity and St. Michael's have been invited to participate in the activities.

Sunday morning the meeting will end with a Solemn Pontifical Mass, which will be held at Centennial Field.

Dave Sawyer '42 is chairman of the dance committee; Helen Witham '42 is chairman of the reception committee; Mary Germain '43 is chairman of the housing committee; Justine Whalen '44 is chairman of the publicity committee.

Fraternity Dances To Be Saturday

Open House Will Be Held Everywhere

Plans for the Junior Week fraternity dances are now under way. Open house will be held Saturday and dancing will be enjoyed.

Wayne Dudley '43, Bob Darling '43 and Charles Bannon '42 are in charge of the Alpha Tau Omega's semi-formal. Further plans will be announced later.

At the Delta Psi house a semi-formal will be held. Co-chairmen of the dance are William Sisson '43 and George Little '43. The Catamounts are playing.

John Costello '42 is chairman of the Kappa Sigma dance. Music will be furnished by Red Dower.

Lambda Iota is having Gilbert Shaw and his orchestra. M. B. Cummings '44 and H. N. Brown '43 are in charge of arrangements.

W. J. Murray '43 and W. J. Benoit '43 are co-chairmen of the Phi Delta Theta dance. Jack Collins will furnish the music.

The Phi Sigma Delta's are having a formal Saturday night. The class of '42 is in charge of arrangements. Dick Kenney will play at the dance.

At the Sigma Phi Place Castle Heights and his orchestra are playing at an informal dance. J. S. Burgess '42 is in charge.

The Tau Epsilon Phi's are having a formal at Oakledge Manor. H. Basch '42 is in charge. The Melody Masters will play.

D. H. Steenburn '44 is in charge of the dance at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have an eight-piece orchestra playing Saturday night. A. L. Shaw '42 is in charge of arrangements for the informal dance.

Program Previews Junior Week

To preview Junior Week to the radio audience, Johnny Spasyk '42 and "Whizzer" White '42, co-chairmen of the Junior Week committee, gave concise talks on the U.V.M. Radio Program Tuesday evening, outlining the highlights of this long anticipated weekend emphasizing the Peerade, the Junior play, the fraternity open-house dances and picnics, and the crowning event of all, the Junior Prom.

An interview with Miriam Rubin '41 followed in which the aims and practical values of the Intercollegiate Social Service Conference, held at Boston last summer, were discussed. She recounted a touching story directly related to the principal aim of this conference: that of acquainting students with modern social service work. Miss Rubin is planning to enter the Junior Probation Service following her graduation in June.

The next speaker, Harry Twitchell '43, who has come to America recently from England, told of the progress which is being made by the rugby team. It seems that rugby has been played here for the past ten years although it has not as yet gained University recognition. Phil Eisenwinter '43 rounded out the program with a news summary. The program was enlivened by the recorded music of Benny Goodman and other famous orchestras.

Picnic For W. A. A.

This year in place of the usual All Sports banquet, a picnic will be given on May 20 for all members of W. A. A. Cards have already been sent out inviting them. All members accepting their invitations are asked to return their cards to the "Y" room. Everyone is to meet at Southwick at 5 o'clock. All girls living in dormitories will be given their lunches and chocolate milk will be on sale for everyone. In case of rain the picnic will be held inside Southwick Memorial.

Gym to be Scene of Gay Junior Prom This Evening

Reggie Childs Brings His Famous Band As Highlight of Big Weekend



Reggie Childs

The celebrated Junior Prom, main attraction of Junior Week, will be held at the gym tonight from 9 till 2. Reggie Childs and his well-known dance band will furnish the music at this big event. The romantic Deep Sea promises a cool setting for dancing to his "Rolling Rhythm."

Reggie has played at the famous Hotel Roosevelt, the exclusive San Diego Country Club, the Essex House in Newark and the Commodore Perry in Toledo.

Two male vocalists, a male trio, a girl vocalist, a mixed quartet and an excellent glee club are a part of the band.

Tickets for the formal are on sale at the University Book Store for $3.30 tax included.

Chairmen of the Prom are Catherine Peterson and J. A. White; Cathryn Grier and C. G. Miller are in charge of decorations; Joanna Metcalf is in charge of publicity, assisted by M. J. Reynolds; Jean Hall is in charge of programs; floor committee chairman is R. L. Carlson; W. L. Potter is chairman of the electricity committee; Frances Abel is in charge of refreshments; and C. V. Akley and F. P. Logan are in charge of finances.

Professor and Mrs. G. V. Kidder will chaperone.

Results of Junior Parade

Winning Fraternity—SAE.
Honorable Mention—Sigma Phi.
Winning Sorority—Pi Beta Phi.
Honorable Mention—Delta Phi Epsilon.

Junior Week Play Draws Large Crowd

Students Cast Exhibits Fine Dramatic Talent

Last night at Southwick, a large audience of students, faculty and guests witnessed the U. V. M. production of "You Can't Take It With You."

The play included a large cast of students, many of whom are well known for their dramatic talents and all of whom showed remarkable ability in this performance.

The plot involves two families of entirely opposite backgrounds, who come together in the crazy atmosphere of the Sycamore home. The rich and haughty Kirby family learn by association with the Sycamore grandfather (the lead which Alfred Amee ably portrayed), that the acquisition of money and material goods count very little when one does not also gain happiness. Through the romance between son Tony and Alice Sycamore, these people, who have had everything in life but fun, observe the lunatic actions of the Sycamores who do everything and anything that occurs to them. As in all good stories, there is a profitable ending. Mr. Kirby on realizing he hasn't really enjoyed his work all these years, follows grandpa's example and never returns to work.

The cast which put in a great deal of effort for the play did a really fine job and made the performance an excellent beginning for the Junior Week festivities.

Seven Girls Initiated

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of seven new members, all of the freshman class, last Monday evening at Southwick. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the park.

The new members are: Estelle Berkson, Mattapan, Mass.; Anita Berman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Constance Colodny, Burlington, Vt.; Judith Isaacs, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Florence Levin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Cecile Rosen, Hartford, Conn.

Fraternity Picnics On Sunday To Bring A Close To Week-end

Sunday afternoon the final festivities of Junior Week will take fraternity men and their dates into woods and over sand dunes on the annual fraternity picnics.

Sigma Nu will hold its picnic at Harry Parker's camp at Highgate. Parker '42 is in charge.

John Costello '42 announces that Kappa Sigma will go to Oakledge with Lieutenant Schofield and Prof. and Mrs. George Kidder.

Delta Psi plans its picnic at Cedar Beach with Mr. Joseph G. Leeder as chaperon. Wayne Barrows '41 is chairman.

Clark Miller '42 is in charge of Phi Delta Theta's annual steak dinner to be held on the Islands.

Sigma Phi will picnic on Camp Abnaki, according to Philip Eisenwinter '43.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

At a special meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, Hazen F. Wood '42 was elected president; Melvin H. Hawes '42, vice-president; and Alfred F. Amee '43, secretary-treasurer. Professor Douglass of the Education Department is to continue as faculty advisor.

Plans were made for the annual spring banquet which is to be held next Wednesday evening in Richmond. Commissioner of Education Ralph E. Noble will be the guest speaker, and the newly elected officers will be installed.

Plans were discussed for the annual national convention to be held this year in October. Professor Douglass is one of the national vice-presidents, and it is hoped that Alpha Gamma Chapter of Vermont may be represented.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Professor Prindle. All members are urged to be present.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MAY 9, 1941 NO. 55

Only the Best

A well-known educator recently urged that colleges stress only the best in Americanism. What we all need now, more than ever, is faith in the validity of our essential traditions, he goes on to say. So he concludes, let us not emphasize the seamy side of our past or present if there be such. A nation has a right to be taken at its best. And at first glance the argument looks sound. There is plenty in the American system that merits commendation, there's a lot to be proud of. But we distrust this idea now being so strenuously advanced that because a crisis exists, we must close our eyes to existing evils in our system.

The path to dictatorship should be an easy one to trace by now. Two of the signposts on this path are the suppression of constructive criticism and the fostering of a blind and unquestioning faith in the existent social and political system. That is just what so many people in the United States are urging today. Let us look at America with the rose-colored glasses of unquestioning patriotism, let us see only the best, let us glory in our greatness. We wonder if such people ever read of Hitler's super race, of the irreproachable new order which has brought perfection to Germany? We wonder if they have heard of such men as Mann who were so stupid as to look for weak points in a system which could have no weak points, no seamy side?

It's too bad to find so many people advocating that we cover up our faults and proclaim loudly the perfection of our democracy. We feel sorry for these sincere but unseeing people. They have failed to realize that democracy cannot be perpetuated by forcing a false picture of it upon the people. Crisis or no crisis, tottering world or no tottering world, democracy lives and expands through a realistic appraisal of its strength and weakness backed by a determination to remove those weaknesses. A people alive to the true state of their country is a people prepared to improve their country. A people drugged to an uncritical stupor is a people ready to destroy itself and its country at the call of the first demagogue that comes along. Only out of knowledge and honest reasoning can grow a lasting faith in the principles of democracy.

A Bouquet—To the Play

Last night's performance of "You Can't Take It With You" set a new high in University dramatics. High praise is owing to both the cast and the director responsible for such a polished performance. Packed full of comic situations and so written as to demand unflagging pace, the play is one well assured to tax the abilities of any group. For this reason, the excellent performance last night was a truly memorable one. The hope expressed in this column last Tuesday that dramatics might experience a revival on the campus seems to have been realized. We hope the Dramatic Club and all the other dramatically-minded groups on the campus will continue to maintain the interest of the student body.

The Festival Again

Once again Burlington plays host to the Vermont Music Festival, one of the biggest and colorful of the state-wide events that occur each year in this city. It is interesting to note that the festival, now in its fourteenth year, will feature a chorus of 800 singers, an orchestra of 190 players; two bands which together will total 300 players and about 2,000 other musicians and singers clustered into groups to play or sing before critics and judges. There is no overestimating the value of the festival in promoting an enthusiasm for music among the children of the State. The constructive criticisms offered at the festival form the basis for later improvement. Many students later attend the University and provide excellent material for musical organizations on the campus. We look forward to seeing the festival play an ever greater rôle in the musical life of the State.

The Cynic Staff

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Letters From England

Compiled by
DORIS JARECKIE '42 AND JACOB KATZ '44

This is the fourth installment of a series of letters from an English girl to a friend of hers in the United States, which we started in the April 18 issue of the CYNIC.

January 18, 1940

After months of work there came Christmas, but no "peace on earth" with it. Nineteen hundred years ago one person was born who suffered so that the world might be bettered, today people suffer so that His work may be continued.

Dear Mary,

"Your letter was as welcome as always—and it came at a very opportune moment, when I was in the depths of despair having just found out that a week's hard work was a complete flop! Failures *are* discouraging—and there are so many of them in our line of work: successes are comparatively few and far between: and when we had an outstanding success just before Christmas, the head of my section was so delighted that he threw a party—a punch party for 65 people: we all invited our special friends among the staff. It was the best office party in a long time—certainly the best I ever remember. *And,* four days were added to our Christmas holiday. . . .

"I went home on the 18th December—Anna was not so lucky: she didn't get off for Christmas. So after a couple of days of frantic shopping, we packed all her presents into a gay suitcase and sent them up here in time for Christmas day—and we all phoned her long-distance too.

"I was busy every minute of the time I was home—at the skating rink, cinemas, parties—groping round in the black-out, sometimes plus fog! I almost forgot about the war: no, that's not true—how could I forget when half my heart is—where? I don't know: somewhere in France, or somewhere in England—I'm not allowed to know—I get letters and notes: but I don't know where he is, or what he's doing, or if he's half-frozen in the trenches in this icy weather: it just leaves a dull ache in me.

"That holiday went *so* quickly. Suddenly it was Christmas day, and a friend was 'phoning me somewhere round dawn, to get me up for Church! We walked off through a terrific fog—and after Mass stopped on our way back, to get arms full of holly and flowers for Mummy. We really *did* spend Christmas sincerely: not much 'peace on earth'—but certainly goodwill; this Christmas *had* to be the real thing, it is the last for so many people. . . ."

March 25, 1940

A ship arrives safely—a people makes peace.

". . . Everyone here woke up one morning to see the headlines announcing the 'Queen Elizabeth's' arrival in New York. It was a complete surprise. The hundreds of people of Clydeside who must have known about it certainly kept the secret well. . . .

". . . I was shocked at the callous attitude of the U. S. to the plight of Finland—*and* blaming the whole business on us, too. After all, the U. S. egged the Finns on in the first place. That is 15,000 lives lost to no purpose. 15,000 homes disrupted and hearts scarred for life. . . ."

May 20, 1940

Even in the peaceful countryside they cannot forget the war. The fate of Belgium and France foreshadows the future of England. Probabilities in May, 1940—reality three months later.

". . . We are now living in a tiny village called Broughton . . . we have been extremely lucky in finding such a nice place.

"The past fortnight has been crammed so full of action that I am still in a whirl. The war seems to spread and spread and spread like some deadly disease that nothing can arrest. When I think of the way that Holland has been bombarded, and Belgium, and of the aerial attacks that are launched daily on France, my heart sinks to my shoes. Because now there can be no doubt that we shall suffer the same fate. Somehow I had never quite believed that we should endure the agony of air-raids—that we should go into the streets in fear, and have to scurry for shelter; but now—well, it's coming: and it's a terrifying prospect. Up till a month ago, the war hadn't really touched me at all—but now the numbers of men that I have known and liked, who have been killed is growing larger every day—some were on submarines, but mostly they died in Norway—and heaven only knows what toll the fighting in Belgium is going to take. Joyce—I've told you about her—has felt it more horribly than any of us—her fiance, who was in the Royal Air Force, was killed when his plane crashed a few weeks ago. . . .

"A large party of us from the office are planning to go to Stratford-on-Avon next week to see 'Hamlet' at the Memorial Theatre. If we can rope about 26 people in, we will get a motor coach, and leave about six, which will get us there in time for the play at eight—and we shall have supper on the balcony overlooking the river during the first interval—sounds nice, doesn't it? And I am hoping to see 'King Lear' at the Old Vic next time I go home. I really can't imagine 'Lear' acted, at all. I've read the play several times, and the whole thing seems un-actable to me—well, I shall soon see "

(*to be continued*)

"Lindbergh Is Not Another Quisling"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I was extremely grieved to find that Mr. Suojanen's views as to the desirability of the Lease-Lend Act have been governed by such petty and unimportant things as national descent and political and economic prejudice. I hope that he will soon realize that all minds do not run in the same channels as his.

Perhaps human rights and freedom have been evolving on the British Isles for seven hundred years, but what bearing has this upon British propaganda which is only too abundant in America at present; and the few newspapers and magazines that have the courage to buck this engulfing wave find themselves bitterly condemned as Reds, Fascists and Nazis. Does the situation in Trona speak convincingly of British "democracy"?

May I ask how Albert Einstein, *an American citizen for over six months,* could possibly be allowed to enter the Reichstag in Germany and criticize the government? Perhaps F. D. R. will invite Harry Bridges to a meeting of the Senate so that he can criticize our government!

Does "democracy" mean a common bond between only the people of the so-called democratic nations? Or does it mean a common bond between all men, slave or free? Should we merely discard past errors, hates and fears, or should we analyze them and get to the bottom of this mess?

Perhaps "isolationism" should be the path for America. Borah, Johnson and Lodge were no fools when they refused to sign the unjust Versailles Treaty. Long ago John Adams made a statement which should be foremost in the minds of all today, "Our business with Europe, and theirs with us, is commerce, not politics, much less war; America has been the sport of European wars and politics long enough!"

Democracy may be the "stuff of life," but will it build a bigger and better race in America by hurling us into a dark abyss? Will it build up our nation by slaughtering our youth? Will greatness instilled into the souls of a million graves bring back our men? Should we not save America for democracy before we attempt to save the world? And if we do plunge headlong into this present world conflict, will we emerge with freedom, honor, tradition, culture, and all the things we hold sacred?

It was a lesson in geography to read that America constitutes fifty-six one-hundredths percent of the world. It was a lesson in history to find that Spartacus died fighting for his freedom. It was a lesson in logic to find that Fritz Thyssen, a man who has sacrificed everything that he cherished and possessed for first his country's freedom and later his religious and political freedom, is "wheedling in slavery."

If a political platform is something as vague as Thorne Smith's elusive ectoplasm, can it be called "democratic"? Is a man who cannot live up to his word fit to hold any political office? Is this "democracy" or is this "deception"?

To presuppose an invasion of America, Mr. Suojanen, we must first presuppose much more:

1. That Hitler invades the British Isles;
2. That he wipes out the British navy;
3. That he completely conquers Europe;
4. That once he has conquered Europe, he can hold her under *complete* domination, and that there will be no internal revolution;
5. That he wants to invade America;
6. That he can destroy or "bottle up" our fleet;
7. That he could successfully transport troops and mechanized equipment enough to American soil;
8. That he could then conquer an army as big and strong (if not stronger) than his own—an army fighting on their own soil for their lives, liberty and property.

Anne Lindbergh's "Wave of the Future" referred, Mr. Suojanen, to democracy. Must we dodge democracy? What shall we turn to—Nazism, Fascism, Communism or Charles Chaplin?

If you must quibble over Hitler's ancestry, Mr. Suojanen, I should be delighted to add that Hitler's father, Alois Hitler, was the bastard son of Maria Anna Schicklgruber. Until 1877 he bore the name of Alois Schicklgruber, when he legally changed it to Hitler. Adolf was the son of Alois' third wife, and is commonly referred to in an *insulting* way as "Herr Schicklgruber."

Now that Lindbergh has resigned from the U. S. Air Corps and ranks no longer as a colonel in the army, perhaps you will change your mind, Mr. Suojanen. Since he is no longer of the same rank as Quisling (and all other traitorous (?) colonels in the world), may we suppose that we have no further worries from those quarters? *Lindbergh is no man to be called the "Quisling of America,"* Mr. Suojanen.

HARRY C. MCNAMARA '42.

There will be a meeting of all CYNIC News Editors in Room 1, North College on Monday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m. Attendance is required. Please be prompt.

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Peerade Begins Week-end Festivities

(*Continued from page 1*)

n them, and a large basket filled with the bodies of people who had lost their head—"You Can't Take It With You!" Mary J. Hammond '41 was chairman for planning the float and all the girls in the sorority cooperated in putting it together. The Pi Phis based their float on a clever interpretation of the world's present political situations, signifying that material things can't be taken with you. Janet Hackwell '43 and Nancy Goodwin '42 were in charge. The Sigma Gammas humorously showed a gang of little "niggers" engaged in a crap game with an angel up above looking down. Ethelyn Chaffee '42 and Barbara Blodgett '41 headed the committee in charge of the float.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had two scenes on their float; the first depicted the carefree life of a college student and the second showed the world of strife and work. A young man was shown stepping through a mirror from the first scene to the second, leaving many things behind him as he stepped out into the life of the wide, wide world. The men in charge of this float were Bob Bloomer '44, Ed Boyden '44, Norm Boyden '42, Don Steenburn '44 and Les Brown '43.

The Alpha Tau Omega float depicted Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin attempting to pull down the American flag with ropes. Below the national flag was a banner with the word "Democracy" on it. Uncle Sam was also shown in the scene. Louis Rozek '42 and Alexander Warden '43 were in charge. The Phi Delts portrayed various people trying to do the impossible, taking something with them. The committee for planning the float consisted of Bob Lockwood '44, Jack Williams '44, Bill Potter '42 and Bill Daniels '41. The Sigma Phis showed a patriotic setting with two U. S. soldiers on top of a mound, one holding the American flag and the other an army rifle. Soldiers of the various obnoxious foreign countries are seen approaching the mound.

Ed Blakely '43 was chairman of the float committee which consisted of Jack Burgess '42 and Norm Tucker '42.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity depicted two scenes on their well-decorated truck. In the first, a fellow is reaching out from his coffin toward a pot of gold and an angel above is restraining him; in the second, a draftee—approaching a big army sergeant who silently waits for him. The committee in charge of the float consisted of J. R. Massucco '41, chairman, Bill Neal '43 and Bill Keough '44.

The Kappa Sigs' Peerade float had for its theme a picture of a young fellow leaving his office and a good job—and kissing his girl good-bye—to go into the arms of a waiting army sergeant. "Whizzer" White '42 and John Costello '42 were in charge of plans for this float.

The Delta Psis revealed several views of the happy life of the college student and skilfully indicated that all of his pleasures could not be taken with him out into life. Frank Swift '43, Bob Davis '41, Charles P. Smith, III '44 and Ed Corliss '42 composed the committee. The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity's float dealt with the international situation. I. Goodman '41 was chairman of a committee consisting of S. Firestone '41, H. Robinson '43 and A. Glazin '44. The Phi Sigs showed a huge carnival scene with tents, platforms and ticket booth. Barkers, dancers, clowns, pop corn venders and the typical surging crowd were all present. A pair of clowns ran along beside the truck and two mounted clowns rode in front of the float.

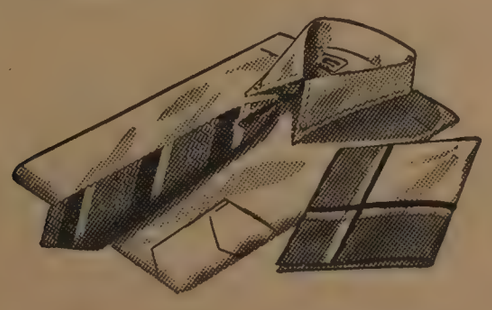
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Cat Baseballers Engage Colby And Middlebury Teams

Akley and Shaw to Toe the Slab With Carlson in Reserve

Another busy week-end is on hand for the Catamount baseballers when they engage Colby and Middlebury respectively on Friday and Saturday.

The Green and Gold have been up and down all year, sometimes looking like champions and at other times looking like sandlotters. The Princeton triumph was a feather in their cap, especially since Princeton conquered the Dartmouth Indians on the following day. The Amherst loss is excusable inasmuch as Amherst licked Holy Cross a few days afterward.

The boys had but two good practice sessions this week as preparation due to a junior reading test on Tuesday and a freshman baseball game on Wednsday. At the time of writing it looked as though rain may cut into their second practice session. The pitchers will be getting plenty of rest, probably too much, and the infielders and hitters may lose their eyes for the ball.

The lineup will be the same as Coach Gardner has started in the last two ball games. The infield will consist of Hank Beauchemin, Johnny Spasyk, Randy Sullivan and Hazen Wood; in the outfield will be Capt. Frank Taylor, Nails Doherty and Sig Sysko. Charlie Smith will do the receiving and either Al Shaw or Clarence Akley will be on hand to throw them up. Bob Carlson has returned to uniform this week and he may see some action this week-end, but it is believed that Coach Gardner will save him for Norwich on the following week.

Colby has not had a great deal of luck in the baseball wars this season. They have potentially a good ball club capable of playing good baseball, a fact that was proven by their performance against Northeastern. A number of names familiar to fans in this sector because of the Colby football team which appeared here this fall, are in the lineup. Among those are Daggett and LaFleur. Slattery is a very dangerous man with the willow and is their most potent slugger.

Middlebury has not enjoyed a successful season to date, but behind their outstanding pitcher Van Gaasbeck they are likely to turn in a good exhibition. St. Michael's just nosed out Middlebury Wednesday by a score of 9 to 7.

The Friday game will start at four o'clock and the Saturday contest at two-thirty.

Powerful Middlebury Tracksters at U. V. M.

Tomorrow, a well balanced Middlebury track team invades Centennial Field to match strides with Coach Archie Post's stalwarts. The Cats have dropped three meets so far, but have improved considerably since the Williams encounter. On the other hand, the Panthers have been very impressive in their three contests.

The Catamounts have demonstrated a great deal of strength in the field events, but they still lack sufficient dashmen to earn places. It's the same old story that Coach Post has to contend with. From the 100-yard dash to the half mile, Vermont has been too weak to run up an adequate score.

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TEPS Blast Out 9-8 Win Over Independents

On May 5, Tau Epsilon Phi won their game with the Independents 9-8. Up to the last of the fifth inning it looked as if the winning streak of Tau Epsilon Phi would be broken. They had three runs to their opponents' eight runs. Man after man got up and to the amazement of all who thought the game was sewed up, saw the runs pile up. Finally it was 7-8 and when Davidoff, one of the TEP stars came to bat, there were two men on base. With the ease of a champion, he hit one over the second baseman's head and brought in the two runs which spelled victory for Tau Epsilon Phi.

The ATO vs. Delta Psi game was also very good. The first two innings no score was made by either team. By the third the ATO started to weaken and the score was tied one to one. In the next two innings the margin was widened and the Delta Psi won their game over the Alpha Tau Omega 3-1.

Rugby At U. V. M. Becoming Popular

Four years ago rugby was introduced in an experimental way to Vermont. Since then, especially in the last two years, the sport has gradually become more popular under the able and enthusiastic guidance of Hervey Macomber, Jr., and Fred Fayette. This year the team has received further invaluable help from Fred Smith, who has played for Princeton and Harvard.

The squad is made up around a nucleus of people who have taken up this sport for their spring "elective" as a last resort. The rest of the squad consists of curious athletes and people who want to keep "in training." Every year the fundamentals of the game have to be taught anew, and as was seen both in last year's match down at Harvard and this year's against the same people up here, the Vermont team is still learning at the expense of five or six penalties per game.

But last year and this have seen great strides in rugby at U. V. M. Last year Vermont was admitted into the Eastern Rugby Union of the V. S. A., thus giving the college an opportunity to play Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Long Island University, as well as one or two clubs in Boston and New York.

The team's first official game was played last spring against the Harvard junior varsity at Cambridge, with the Crimson being victorious 6-3. Handicapped by blinding rain and a driving wind, plus their own inexperience, the Green and Gold nevertheless fought gamely to the end.

This year, bolstered by the appearance of several football players at practice, the squad appeared to be somewhat superior to that of last year. This fact was further evinced when the Cats defeated the Harvard JV's this time 6-0, in a contest played at Centennial Field. Hal Mayforth, with a neat exhibition of broken field running, scored both the Vermont tries. A "try" corresponds to a touchdown and counts three points. Peculiarly enough, the conversion counts two points instead of one, making a total of five points, which is called a "goal."

A return game with Harvard is scheduled for May 17 at Harvard, and Harry Twitchell, who has done a masterful job of directing the sport here, has announced tentative plans for a match with the Boston Rugby Club in the next week or two.

Rev. Treat Conducts

The Rev. Edward Treat of Waterbury conducted an inspiring chapel service in which he pointed out that in this world of chaos men like H. K. Jennings, a humble Y.M.C.A. worker in Turkey, with faith in themselves and in God can change history.

Reverend Treat stated that people who "turn their faces home to the instant need of things" are proof of good in the midst of this kind of world.

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Frosh Beat Clark School In 16-11 Win

Craig Enters Game in Third and Goes Route

The Kittens shellacked Clark School's excuse for a baseball team to the tune of 16-11, in one of the poorest exhibitions of the national pastime ever held at Centennial.

For the first two innings fairly decent ball was played by both sides, but in the third frame the Kittens' pitching gave out, and after that a sad time was had by all.

To relieve the monotony, Clark had a pitcher playing right field, a catcher hurling and a second baseman behind the plate. The net result of this belated house-cleaning was the loss of the sizeable lead they had garnered earlier in the game. Carl Urie was knocked out of the box by Clark early in the game, and was followed by Ed Craig who went the distance and was credited with the win.

Early in the comic opera the frosh fell behind, only to score 16 runs from the fourth round on.

By some amazing happenstance, the Kittens scored 14 runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth on six puny singles. After this scoring flurry, they scored another brace in the seventh just for good luck.

Vt. Music Festival

(*Continued from page 1*)

lead the All-State chorus. All three of these men have directed at the Vermont Festival before. Each especially fitted for his job, they are very popular with Burlington audiences.

Chief musical critic of the Festival will be Dr. Harry R. Wilson of Columbia University. Doctor Wilson has worked a great deal in collaboration with Dr. Osbourne McConathy, chief critic of the Festival for the past nine years. The other critics of the Festival concerts include Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis of our own campus; Elmer Wilson of Nashua, N. H.; Gladys Pitcher of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. Nina Babcock Bailey, formerly of Montpelier, now of Gorham, Me.

On Saturday morning a parade of seventeen units with seventeen bands will make its appearance on the streets of Burlington at eleven o'clock. This will be the only opportunity to see all of the festivalers as the rest of the time many of their concerts occur simultaneously.

The program of the final concert is as follows:

Choral-Fugue "All Glory Be to God on High" .....*Bach*

Orchestra

(a) Beauteous Morn .....*German*
(b) The Skylark (Air adapted from Minuet of about 1776).....*Moffat*
(c) How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes .....*Kriens*

Girls' Chorus

Minuet from Symphony XV "La Reine" *Haydn*

Orchestra

(a) Give Thanks and Sing..*Harris-Gibb*
(b) The Bell-Man .....*Forsyth*
(c) Rain and the River.....*Fox*

Boys' Chorus

INTERMISSION

Comments on work of Festival organizations by Dr. Harry R. Wilson, Columbia University.

Air Plaintif .....*Hadley*
Flirtation Waltzes (for strings)....*Steck*

Orchestra

(a) A Song of Thanksgiving *Allitsen-Treharne*
(b) My Bonnie Lass She Smileth *Bottomley-Pitcher*
(c) My Lovely Celia....*Monroe-Luvaas*
(d) Mexican Serenade.....*Chadwick*
(e) My Lord, What a Morning (Negro Spiritual).....*Burleigh*

Mixed Chorus

Procession of the Mastersingers *Wagner* arranged by Reibold

Orchestra

Finale from the Cantata "Land of Our Hearts" .....*Chadwick*

Chorus and Orchestra

There have been complaints of the confliction of the Men's Faculty Club meeting, which was held Thursday evening, May 8, with Junior Week play "You Can't Take It With You." The guests of the Faculty Club last night were Gov. and Mrs. William H. Wills. The faculty wishes to point out that the date of the meeting was fixed by the Governor, not the faculty, hence the confliction.

Food Problem To Be Discussed Mon.

Clinton M. Brown of Hoover Committee Talks

Is there any way in which food can be provided for the hungry populations in the small countries of Europe, such as Belgium, Norway, and Holland, without prolonging the war or contributing to the strength of the Axis nations? On Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m., in the City Hall Auditorium, Mr. Clinton M. Brown of New York City will deal with this question when he speaks on the proposals for sending food to the needy democracies of Europe. Mr. Brown is coming to Burlington as a spokesman for the Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, better known as the "Hoover Committee," because one of its leaders is Herbert Hoover.

A group of prominent local citizens believe that conditions in Europe warrant the adoption of some plan to send relief, and therefore sponsor the May 12 meeting. These people do not necessarily support the Hoover proposals as such, but believe the people in Burlington should be informed about them. Mr. Brown is well equipped to bring this information. From 1916-1919 he was in Belgium and northern France, helping to administer relief under Herbert Hoover's direction, except for a period when he served in the American army in France. From 1919-1939 he has lived in Antwerp, Belgium, where he has been in international grain and transport business; and he has traveled widely throughout Europe.

Mr. A. T. Morrill is chairman of the local sponsoring committee which includes Prof. George Dykhuizen, Dr. C. J. Speas, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Mrs. George Ordway, Rev. G. E. Robbins, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Mrs. William Coulman, Mrs. Eliot Backup, Miss Adelaide Hartpence, Prof. Paul Moody, Mrs. H. D. Rolfe, Rev. Hugh J. Williams, Mrs. S. Cannon, Mr. Frederick Hall, Mrs. E. O. Herreid, Rev. Max H. Webster and Rev. Skillman Myers.

The chairman of Monday night's meeting will be Professor Dykhuizen. The address will be followed by a forum and question period, at which time critics of the plan are invited to present their objections or suggestions.

R.O.T.C. Military Inspection May 21st

The annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. will take place on Wednesday, May 21. The program will be inaugurated by a review of the entire battalion and band under the command of John S. Greene, battalion major, at 8:30, Wednesday morning.

The inspecting officer is Lieutenant Colonel William C. Collier from the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, Mass.

The remainder of Wednesday morning will be spent in drills and tests based on studies of the year in Military Science. Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 there will be an inspection of property, storerooms and records.

Wednesday evening there will be competitive drills and annual award of medals, trophies and prizes in the cage of the gymnasium from 8:00 to 10:00. This year there will be no fraternity drill squad. In its place there will be a special Sophomore and Freshman exhibition of drill and combat work. The Juniors will give an exhibition of handling advanced weapons, such as machine guns, trench mortars and 37 mm. guns.

These exhibitions will give evidence of the fact that besides regular drill work, practical combat work is done. The Freshmen and Sophomores have two hours a week class work, studying practical application of combat studies. The Juniors and Seniors have this practical application of combat studies every morning.

Notice to Students Planning to Enter Medical College Next Year

Due to the many demands made on optical companies by the defense program, students expecting to enter Medical College next year would do well to avail themselves of a microscope at their earliest possible opportunity. Delivery dates after order are already becoming indefinite and there is a possibility that microscopes will be hard to obtain.

Hardy A. Kemp, M.D., Dean

Lilac Day Will Be Held On May 23

Staff and Sandal to Present Unique Program

Lilac Day this year is planned for May 23 at Southwick, in the continuance of a custom first started by Dean Pearl Wasson in 1921. She hoped that a lilac hedge might be planted in order to beautify the lovely Redstone campus, and in later years that it might become surrounded with tradition as is the commencement ivy on the walls of the library.

It was to be a day of festival and beauty such as other colleges had enjoyed in welcoming spring. The first lilacs were planted on the site of Southwick, but with the new building taking that place, the lilacs were then planted out behind Redstone.

At the second celebration of this day of rejoicing Dean Wasson was no longer here, so the Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board had charge of the celebration, and it was dedicated to her memory.

A pageant of some form or other is given in accordance with the feeling of the day, and a Queen is elected to rule over the lilacs. The custom of electing a queen did not originate with Lilac Day but has been added to it. In fact Lilac Day shows a growth of customs, and as a tradition will always be remembered by the girls of the University of Vermont.

Speaking Contests To Be Given Soon

The sum of $50 will be contested for in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest for men which will take place next Tuesday evening, May 13. Five men and possibly three others will assemble at the Fleming Museum to compete for the first prize of $25, second prize of $15 and third prize of $10. They are A. F. Amee '43, H. A. Durfee '41, A. Swartz '42, J. Ladenheim '44, and R. Norton '44. There will be no elimination contest.

The elimination contest for the Julia Spear Prize Reading contest for girls will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, May 12, at Room 1, North College. Those who have signified their interest in the try-outs are Flora Fifield '42, Janice Spear '41, Natalie Spear '43, Margaret Fake '44, Margaret Delano '44, Phyllis Knight '44, Gloria Farrell '43, Agnes Mulholland '44, Claire Coffin '44, Faye Lipman '43, Mary Elizabeth Kelly '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Jean Stewart '41, and Janet Hackwell '43.

After reading short short stories and selections, eight of the fourteen will be chosen by a Board of Judges to compete in the final contest Wednesday evening, May 21. At this time the eight girls will speak at Southwick for prizes of $15, $10, and $5.

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SCRIBES—We meet again next Wednesday, May 14, 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Come one, come all—and bring something to read!

SCRIBES—There will be a meeting on Wednesday night, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Southwick.

University of Hawaii's freshman class is the largest in history.

Methodist College Group to Picnic Sunday

The members of the Methodist College Group will meet at the parsonage Sunday at 4 p.m., to go to North Beach for a picnic. Please be on time and bring your money to pay for your lunch.

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941 NUMBER 56

Cats Score Double Win Over Middlebury

Junior Prom Uses Undersea Motive

Reggie Childs and His Orchestra Featured

Amidst fish and seahorses and marine life of all description, well over a hundred couples danced to the "rolling rhythms" of Reggie Childs and his orchestra last Friday night at the annual Junior Prom. The expertly decorated gym was transformed into a portion of the undersea kingdom with brightly colored streamers and fish of all sizes and colors decorating the tables and walls. The entrance to the gym was in the form of a whale's mouth while a huge octopus occupied the position behind the orchestra which was greatly enjoyed by all prom-goers. Favors consisted of metal programs which could be converted into bracelets with the seal of the University.

Chairmen of the Prom were Catherine Peterson and J. A. White; decorations, Cathryn Grier and C. G. Miller; publicity, Joanna Metcalf, assisted by M. J. Reynolds; programs, Jean Hall; floor committee chairman, R. L. Carlson; chairman of the electricity committee, W. L. Potter; refreshments, Frances Abel; and finances, C. V. Akley and F. P. Logan. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder were present as chaperones.

Key And Serpent Holds Initiation

Honorary Society Gives Banquet for New Men

Last Tuesday, May 6, initiation of the newly elected members of the Key and Serpent honorary society took place, the initiates being Edwin Blakely '43, Joseph Corbett '43, Robert Doherty '43, Milton Kaufman '43, George Little Jr., '43, Berram Mott '43, Warren Nestler '43 and Harold Parker '43. At 5.30 the new men, outfitted in tails, hats and canes, met at the Kappa Sigma house. The group then merrily set out, directed traffic at various corners, escorted young ladies across the streets, and performed other similar "tasks." Separate little bands then migrated to the various girls' dormitories where they entertained the co-eds during the dinner hour. The versatile fellows danced or sang at any maiden's request. About 6.45 the group again assembled and marched down to the corner of Main and Church Streets where they cheerfully rendered a few musical selections to a gathering crowd of admirers. The formally-dressed young men next proceeded to the Hotel Vermont where they were given an enjoyable banquet. Professor Tupper, who is principally responsible for the first appearance of the Key and Serpent Society back in 1908 and who has always been a constant counselor and friend since its beginning, spoke to the new members, welcoming them and offering them a few choice words of wise advice. Clarence V. Akley '42 and John J. White '42, this year's presidents of the Society for the first and second semesters, respectively, also spoke. After the banquet the gentlemen again "set out." They serenaded Sanders Hall and at a request entered and performed a mock marriage there, to the great enjoyment of the young women. After several other excursions the band adjourned to the Kappa Sigma house where a meeting was held among the new members. Joseph Corbett '43 was elected the society's next president; Warren Nestler '43, vice-president; Edwin Blakely '43, secretary; and Harold Parker '43, treasurer.

Baccalaureate Speaker



REV. A. K. CHALMERS

Rev. Chalmers Of New York To Talk

Baccalaureate Speaker Is Teacher and Author

The Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York City, will speak at the baccalaureate services of the University of Vermont commencement, Sunday, June 15. The Rev. Dr. Chalmers is minister, teacher and author, and serves on a number of major councils in the administration of church and public affairs. This past winter he visited Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., for the purpose of delivering a number of sermons and addresses for University audiences, remaining there seven weeks.

Serving with the Foyer de Soldat of the French Army in the first World War, he later worked with the Motor Transport Corps of the United States Army.

Beginning as a teacher at the Gilman School in Baltimore, Md., in 1918-19, the Rev. Dr. Chalmers was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1922. He has been assistant minister at the Dwight Place Church, New Haven, Conn., minister of the First Congregational Church, West Springfield, Mass., and then minister of the Dwight Place Church, New Haven; of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and since 1930 he has been pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle.

Doctor Chalmers is the author of several books, including "The Commonplace Prodigal—The Tragedy of Ineffective Prayer," "Give Me Another Chance," and "As He Passed By."

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Yale Universities, and also has received degrees from Syracuse University and American International College.

He is a trustee of Talladega University and of Berea College. He is a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches, the general council of Congregational and Christian Churches, the Religion and Labor Foundation, and the War Resisters' League. France awarded him the Medaille de la Grande Guerre for his services.

DON'T FORGET the U. V. M. Radio Program over WCAX, Tuesday night, at 8.30. It will surely have something of interest to you. Remember the time and "tune in."

French Club meeting, Wednesday, May 14, 7.30 p.m., at Southwick.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Professor Prindle. All members are urged to be present.

Lilac Day, May 24; A Pageant In Dance

Eighty Girls From All Classes to Participate

Lilac time is here! The colorful spring pageant, Lilac Day, will be held at Southwick on Saturday, May 24, at 8.00 o'clock. This is a fine tradition in honor of the memory of Dean Pearl Wasson who started Lilac Day in 1921.

This year there will be dances from primitive to modern times to show the development of dancing.

Many weeks of practicing have gone into this Lilac Day pageant. Eighty girls from all the classes are being directed by Miss Blenda Larson. You will see how contagious dancing is and how it holds peoples together by the skillful way in which the pageant has been worked out.

Tickets may be gotten from any Staff and Sandal member for twenty-five cents. Helen Witham '42 is chairman of the pageant and these juniors are working with her: Nancy Goodwin, publicity; Miriam Fiske, decorations; Barbara Butterfield, queen and court; Judy Perry, programs; Harriet Nelson, tickets; Barbara Gallagher and Louise Davis, costumes.

Scholarships Given For Publications

The *Dial* of Brattleboro High School and the *Green Horn* of Springfield High School both repeat as winners among the larger schools of the State in the annual editorial contest conducted by the University of Vermont. The *Dial* wins as having the best literary publication in the opinion of the judges and the *Green Horn* as having the best news publication. Each is entitled to a scholarship of $175 to the University. Another repeater is the *Mirror* of Wilmington High School, which captured first place among the smaller schools and a $125 scholarship.

Scoring in first place among the medium-sized schools was the *R. H. S. Chips* of Richmond High School, which is awarded a $150 scholarship. The *Poultney Polonius* of Poultney High School received honorable mention in this class, and among the small school publications the *Campus Yankee* of Canaan High School received honorable mention.

A scholarship of $100 for the state publication showing the most improvement went to the Burlington High School *Register* for its smart handling of news and picture work, headlining and makeup, making it one of the most readable publications of the State.

To the *Sentinel* of Spaulding High School, Barre, goes a $100 scholarship for some outstanding features, the award being made for the quality and appropriateness of the publication's editorial page.

The judges, who were Phillips D. Carleton, Elliott T. Merrick and Leon W. Dean of the English department of the University, made favorable comment on the contribution to the State's sesquicentennial observance made by several of the publications.

Military Inspection Changed to May 21, 22

The date of military inspection has been changed from May 14 and 15, as listed on the calendar, to May 21 and 22.

The hour of the parade will be changed from 8.00 to 11.30 Thursday morning, as it was last year, to enable the faculty and student body to witness it.

In attendance at the parade will be Lieut. Col. William A. Collier of the General Staff Corps of the First Corps Area Headquarters, this year's inspecting officer.

Akley Pitches Two-Hitter As Nine Wins 6-0; Bert Mott Sets New State Record in High Hurdles As Tracksters Triumph 74½-60½

Not satisfied with the triumph in the track meet over Middlebury, the Catamount baseball club darkened the horizon even more for the Panther aggregation by shutting out the visitors 6-0. It was Clarence Akley all the way for Vermont, and he gave the Junior Week spectators a masterful pitching performance. For seven and two-third innings he had his rivals baffled with his superb twirling. But Steve Arnold, the Panther backstop, broke the ice with two gone in the seventh to gain the first hit of the day.

In allowing two hits, Akley fanned nine men and issued seven walks. Not one Middlebury man went beyond second until, with two gone in the ninth, Harry Van Gaasbeck, the Panther twirler, lined a hit to right field and advanced all the way to third when Sig Sysko bobbled the ball.

Van Gaasbeck had two bad innings, the first and third, when the Cats scored all their runs, but he settled down in the later stages of the game and only two Vermont men reached third after that.

Sig Sysko started the Catamount rampage by obtaining a walk in the first inning. A driving double in left field by Johnny Spasyk put Sysko on third. Frankie Taylor sent Sysko scampering home and Spasyk to second on a roller to the second baseman. Frankie was out but Bob Doherty scored Spasyk by singling to center. Big Hank Beauchemin sent Bob home with the third run on a beautiful triple to right center.

With only one gone Hank was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play, but Vermont proceeded to fill the sacks once again. Akley finally ended the inning by striking out.

The Panther hurler was in trouble in the third when, after two outs, Doherty, who was safe on an error, crossed the

(*Continued on page 3*)

Students Present Musical Pageant

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the Memorial Auditorium witnessed the final concert of the fourteenth annual Music Festival. Thirty-four hundred students were in Burlington during the past week-end to present this musical extravaganza.

The concerts, nine in all, were very well attended and appreciated. Music of good taste and of excellent caliber was one of the outstanding characteristics of the concerts. Probably the most difficult number was "The Procession of the Mastersingers" by Wagner, which was played Saturday evening by the All-State Orchestra. It moved the audience to prolonged applause by its beauty and power. To have so completely mastered such a difficult number is a compliment to the high school musicians of Vermont. The very large All-State Chorus was encored in one of its more varied numbers, "Mexican Serenade." High point from the audience standpoint of Friday evening's All-State Band concert was the side-splitting treatment given "The Rampage of the Old Grey Mare." As if the music weren't enough to convulse the audience, the old mare appeared "herself" and took the house down by "her" antics.

Saturday morning's parade was excellent. A great deal of improvement had been shown by the marching groups. Literally ablaze with color, it was witnessed by crowds the entire length of march.

The critic, Dr. Harry R. Wilson of Columbia University, was more than enthusiastic in his praise of the festival. His main points of criticism were tactfully presented and very much to the point. Expressing himself clearly, he stated that

(*Continued on page 2*)

It couldn't be done, but they did it! Saturday afternoon, at Centennial Field, Coach Archie Post's miracle-men completely subdued one of the greatest Middlebury track teams in years by the score of 74½ to 60½.

The first event of the day forecasted what was in store for the Panthers. U. V. M.'s Bert Mott set a new state record of 15.8 seconds in this event, the 120 high hurdles. After three hurdles had been topped, Bert was trailing Middlebury's Rasmussen by four yards, but finally overtook him to win going away. Wood of Middlebury was third.

Middlebury came back to tie the score at 9-all when Whitlin won the shotput with a toss of 42 feet ¾ inch. Zan Warden of U. V. M. was second at 41 feet 9¼ inches, and Frankie Taylor was third. U. V. M.'s foe then swept the 100-yard dash with Hicks, Middlebury's high scorer for the day, winning in 10.1 seconds. For runner-up honors, Rasmussen and Hollister edged out Vermont's Red Goss.

Webster Wins Mile

U. V. M. returned the compliment when Becker and Grosvenor tied for first place in the high jump, both men leaping 5 feet 7 inches. Mott of U. V. M. and Byington of Middlebury tied for third. Fred Webster won the mile run in 4:46. Middlebury's Stebbins almost caught him in the last 200 yards. Norm Stoddard of Vermont was a fair third.

The 440 was all Middlebury's. Butler, who finished in 50.5 seconds, was six yards ahead of his teammates, Hollister and Gale. U. V. M.'s Ed O'Connell, who had kept up with the leaders for half of the race, ended far behind in fourth place.

Vermont swept the pole vault. O'Connell, Pratt and Vreeland were in a triple tie for first, all vaulting 10 feet 6 inches. The latter two men afterward passed 11 feet, but try as they did, they could not break the record.

Middlebury came within one point of tying the Cats when Parker of the Pan-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Prof. Kiser To Speak At Meeting

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club at Southwick, Thursday, May 15. Prof. Charles Kiser, assistant professor of philosophy at Middlebury College, will be the speaker.

He was an undergraduate at Ohio Wesleyan University in English literature. He got his Master's degree at Harvard and his Doctor's there in 1934. He was assistant to Professor Whitehead at Harvard for two years.

He spent one year abroad studying under Heisenberg Wermer at Leipzig, a noted physicist.

He was tutor at Harvard till 1938. He is now assistant professor at Middlebury.

Election of officers will also be held.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord To Lecture May 14

The Cathedral Parish Sodality will sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national director of sodalities. Father Lord is widely known as an author, lecturer and playwright.

A cordial invitation is given to all members of the University Newman Club and any other students who may desire to attend.

The lecture will be given at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 on the evening of May 14. No admission will be charged.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Still Looking

As an interesting footnote to the present world situation and as a highly significant comment on the attitude of youth in this country toward the war, the *Atlantic* recently published an article by a former Marxist. Like so many other young men and women of the post-war generation, the author saw in the Marxist conception of history and society a way out of the problems of a capitalist society. This theory found fault with existing conditions and could give reasons and causes for those faults. It was a reassuring faith because it answered all questions for the believer and left no room for doubt.

But as time went on there came a gradual disillusionment, a growing understanding that many of the principles in the solid-looking edifice of Marxism were not so sound. Capitalist society was still very imperfect but was Marxism the way out?

But as those thousands lost their fondly cherished dreams of a new order, they began to cast about for a new faith. They began to look for a set of principles which could guide them through the shifting currents of a world plunging toward a new war. They had been driven to Communism, to Marxism, to revolutionary socialism because they looked about them and saw that despite the lessons learned by the first World War, society was still condoning evils that one generation had died trying to eradicate. Youth was eager to believe in democracy—millions of war dead testify to that. Now that the war was over democracy should have shown a new generation of youths that it was prepared to continue working for progress.

Then the fun began—armies pouring into Russia on an international "red hunt"; the League of Nations becoming the pawn of a couple of nations; Germany rearming with the blessings of the international bankers; Mussolini riding to power and quote: "there was the need of a strong government in Italy"—"Mussolini has undoubtedly been a good influence for the Italian people"; China overrun by Japan and to quote one committee of investigation—"we can find no evidence of an armed conflict in China"; Spain fighting the first battle of World War number two and quote—"they are all Reds down there and the more Reds killed the better"—"the issues are too confused in Spain to permit us to act." Then a little later the issues were very clear—"Poland, that gallant democracy" where the peasants lived under Medieval conditions, and "noble little Finland" whose government came to power in a bath of blood.

Along with the confusing shifting of ideals in world politics went depression and disorder at home. Confronted with breadlines, while wheat rotted in the granaries; confronted with the most ironical paradox of all times—"we starve because we have too much"—is it any wonder that youth went searching for a philosophy which offered them something more than platitudes grown odious because they lacked concrete evidences of good faith on the part of the government?

This is no defense, no attempt to whitewash any group—it is a statement of a process. It is a process to be studied carefully by a nation on the brink of war. Democracy has never been made clear to all these youths searching for a faith to be loyal to. Democracy has been pro-Fascist one minute, anti-Fascist the next. The so-called anti-Fascism of many of our patriots today is an anti-Fascism that goes only skin deep. Anti-Fascism with democratic governments in the past has been that type of anti-Fascism which becomes manifest only when it begins to affect them directly. And that doesn't help to create a faith in people because they demand something more human and permanent. They demand a democracy which feels for liberty no matter where it is menaced and a democracy that loudly condemns tyranny no matter whom it hits. Give your people that assurance and you won't have to bull-doze them into a war with propaganda and brass bands. They'll know "for whom the bell tolls."

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"A Moral Man Must Defend Freedom"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There are many points in Mr. McNamara's last letter which could be refuted and I expect that you will get many letters from the student body as an answer to his statements, so I will limit myself to one point only.

I am indebted for some of the thoughts expressed here to an article I read some time ago in *The Nation.*

Mr. McNamara speaks always of "slaughtering our youth . . . . millions of graves . . . . saving America first" . . . . etc. Mr. McNamara thinks, therefore, that we can escape moral responsibilities by averting our eyes from the ashes of innocent people's homes and by stopping our ears against the roar of battle. But a moral man does not bargain with thugs and murderers for his personal safety. The man of moral integrity does not consider the personal consequences of what he says and does when his brothers are starved, tortured and killed. If someone tries to violate the code by which we live we should correct them without contemplating what might happen to us. Mr. McNamara said that he holds freedom sacred and still he does not mind seeing it destroyed in one country after another. He said that he holds culture sacred and still he does not mind its destruction wherever the Nazi flag waves. He said that he holds honor sacred and still he asks us not to do anything when we see those nations perish who tried to live up to the same ideals we cherish.

I am afraid that I cannot agree with Mr. McNamara. Faced with eight years of barbaric violence which has been raging all over the world, driving millions into exile, sentencing whole populations to slavery at the point of a rifle, murdering men, women and children in convulsions of terror, crushing the truth that we have labored for centuries to lift out of darkness, I find only one way for us to go. We have to help all the free nations as far as we can and with them build up a new world.

Mr. McNamara said that we should take as a lesson that "Spartacus died fighting for his freedom." But let us remember that it was a freedom he never had and tried to get, that it was later won because men like him never gave up. If people would have taken Mr. McNamara's "lesson in history," we would not have had a fight for American independence or a French Revolution. Fritz Thyssen did not "sacrifice everything that he cherished and possessed for his country's freedom." Mr. Thyssen was one of the men who financed Hitler so that he could get into power. (Nobody could call that "a sacrifice for his country's *freedom.*")

Mr. McNamara says himself that "democracy means a common bond between all men and if he excludes the Nazis, as I hope he does, all of these "all men" ask us now for help. Yes, there is a common bond and if we hold our honor sacred, we will defend freedom wherever it is attacked.

JACOB KATZ '44.

Fifth Annual Robinson Meeting Planned May 14

The fifth annual meeting of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association will be held at the Robinson homestead in Ferrisburg on Wednesday, May 14.

The Association, which now has nearly 300 members, was formed six years ago for the purpose of creating a greater interest in the notable Vermont writer and his works and all who are interested are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday whether they are members of the Association or not.

The meeting, as usual, will be an all-day affair, and members who come for the entire day will bring basket luncheons. A business meeting and entertainment program will be held in the afternoon. Officers will be elected.

Mortar Board Tea

Monday afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 the old and new members of the U. V. M. and Middlebury Mortar Board and their advisors met for tea at Southwick.

Miss Burwash and Mrs. Bickford poured. Two of the new members of Staff and Sandal were in charge of preparations; they were aided in serving by NYA girls. Maywood Metcalf '41 was in charge of table and flower arrangements; Miss Nichols prepared the menu.

Notice

The result of the Sophomore Class election showed a tie between Janet Hackwell and Elizabeth Deming for the office of secretary. Through an oversight the names of the candidates for treasurer were left off the ballot.

There will be a special election of the Class of 1943 on Thursday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4.30 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. At this time the class will elect a secretary and treasurer from the following candidates:

For Secretary—
Elizabeth Deming
Janet Hackwell

For Treasurer—
Howard Vreeland
Robert Hennessy
Oliver Swift
Irwin Harris

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

Independent Women Elect New Officers

At their regular meeting Monday evening at Southwick the Independent women elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Barbara Brewster '42; vice-president, Julia Strong '43; secretary, Marion Roy '42; treasurer, Marjorie Carbino '43; social chairman, Louise Rice '43; program chairman, Ida Hall; publicity, Gwendolyn Marshia '42; and membership, Frances Mayville '43.

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Geraldine Jasper '44, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Barbara Gallagher '43 of St. Albans, attended the Student Government Council in Durham, N. H., over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Carol Westall '40 passed chocolates in meeting Monday night, May 5, to announce her engagement to Clifford Long.

PI BETA PHI

Mary Beth Davis '43 of Arlington, Va., and Millicent Clough of Rutherford, N. J., were pledged to the sorority Wednesday, May 7.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Jean Norris '43 of Summit, N. J., and Mildred Anderson '43 of West Rutland were initiated Monday night, May 5. A banquet at the Paragon followed. Natalie Spear '43 was in charge of this latter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kay LeBaron '41 of Waterbury and Norman Strassburg '41 of North Tonawanda, N. Y., passed chocolates in meeting Monday night, April 28.

A shower for Kay LeBaron was held Thursday night, May 8, followed by a supper at the house.

Mrs. R. W. Higbie, Jr., grand alumnae secretary, visited at the house last week. She has been making a tour of the various chapters, the last one she visited being the chapter at Adelphi, Long Island. A supper was given in her honor at the Theta house Thursday night, May 1.

Jeannette Whipple '41 of Montpelier and William Potter '42 of Bridgeport, Conn., passed peanuts at meeting on Monday, May 5.

Marion Hill '38 and Dr. Platt R. Powell were married Saturday evening, May 3.

Jane McAuliffe '44 of Burlington and Olga Sommer '44 of Adams, Mass., were initiated Monday, April 28. An initiation supper at the house followed.

The annual Founder's Day picnic was held on South Hero island at the camp of Barbara Mann '41.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Music Building.
7.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Strings, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Strings.
Thursday
7.15 p.m. University Orchestra. Music Building.

SCRIBES—There will be a meeting on Wednesday night, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Southwick.

Book Notes

By JULIA FLETCHER '44

The following books reviewed in this column may be found either in the Billings Library or in the University Book-Store, or in both.

Our Family

By ADET *and* ANOR LIN

You all know Lin Yutang, Chinese author, and will be very pleased and surprised to hear about this book written by his daughters. The three daughters, aged sixteen, thirteen and eight, started writing as a sort of exercise in composition but soon they progressed further. This book is the humorous and candid inside view of the Yutang family and their travels, as only young members of a family can give them. Their patriotic remembrances of China, heightened by Japanese invasion, are very moving.

A Smattering of Ignorance

By OSCAR LEVANT

Six monologues make up this book—six monologues disguised as essays dealing with the qualities and vanities of some of the great contemporary conductors. George Gershwin is an important character; the life, opinions and silences of Harpo Marx come in here too, but the whole book is really a collection of the best witty, self-deprecatory lines of Oscar Levant. A profound musical knowledge as well as an incorrigible sense of humor help him give what turns out to be a sound, authoritative picture of musical America.

Reaching for the Stars

By NORA WALN

Nora Waln, a Quaker, interprets in this book, to the best of her ability, the feelings of the German people. With her musician husband, Nora Waln lived for four years, between 1934 and 1938, in Germany, in the midst of the German people. The author gives a true picture of Germany, of the terrible persecution begun under the Hitler regime, and tries to interpret the feelings of the apparently dead "old Germany."

At the Book Store

The A.B.C. Murders

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

If you like murder mysteries, and especially surprising ones, don't miss this thrilling tale of stealth and killing. The police are sure they have spotted the criminal, and you are, too, when; bingo! out comes Hercules Poirot with the solution and the true murderer.

The Circular Staircase

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Mary Roberts Rinehart comes forth with a detective fiction novel with one of the most absorbing plots yet seen. She is said to have made the most significant advance in American crime novels since Edgar Allen Poe. In this fascinating book, in which a man is found murdered at the foot of the staircase in his country home, there are no clues to point the way to the killer. The finger of suspicion points to as many characters as there are in the book, before the mystery is at last solved. If you like suspense and thrills, don't fail to read this one.

Music Festival

(*Continued from page 1*)

he felt that so much attention had been paid to the technique of the music that the young musicians had failed to grasp the meaning of the music as a whole. For this he suggested the development of a more flowing quality to be introduced into the music. He also discussed the tone quality of the singing and suggested to the choristers that they open their mouths wider.

Governor Wills pointed out the significance of the teamwork which was being shown by the musicians in the presence of our national defense drive. Bringing out the quality of voluntary participation, he pointed out this as one of the outstanding qualities of a democracy such as ours.

LOST—Volume VI of International Library of Music (Piano) in Music Building. Finder please return to Winifred Wrisley, Allen House, Telephone 4077.

Sports Cast

By ITZ

Saturday was a great day for the Catamount. He clawed the Panther on the diamond and chased him from the cinders. The trackmen presented Coach Archie Post with his third consecutive state title, and the diamond lads put on an exhibition of heads-up baseball of which Coach Larry Gardner can be proud. Yes, it was a great day for the wearers of the green and gold!

Heads Up

As was remarked in a previous column, when the Cats are good they are very good. They took the field Friday against the Colby lads, played tight ball behind the portside slants of Roy Alberghini and beat out a 7-3 victory. Again on Saturday, after a hectic Junior Prom, the Vermont ball club played with their heads up, and shooed the Panther, bearing the brunt of a 6-0 shutout, back to Middlebury.

Here's baseball! Johnny Spasyk watched the man who guarded the hot corner for the opposition come in close after the pitch as if to field an intentional bunt, so Johnny faked a bunt and then belted a liner right through the little man who wasn't there. Bob Doherty, standing on first base, lit out for second after the catcher made a put out on a foul fly. He caught the Middlebury backstop flatfooted.

Sully, too, paid attention to the Panther third sacker and his habit of coming in to field bunts, and when Akley bunted with him on first, Sully went right on and into third in a cloud of dust. The first baseman was caught off his guard, and the third baseman, well the little man just wasn't there—on time.

Heroes All

The Vermont team has perked up in their last two games to look like all that they were cracked up to be. Every man on the team is playing ball! Space does not permit us to throw bouquets at all who deserve them, but we would like to throw a few. Clar Akley did justice to the team that backed him up as he starved the Panther into submission with two measly hits. Roy Alberghini showed Larry that he had another dependable pitcher by winning Friday's tilt. Randy Sullivan sewed up the hole at short. He has played errorless ball in the last two games, and seems to have gained the confidence that makes a fair shortstop good, and a good one great. He collected three hits in four trips Saturday, and has really been applying the hickory mightily. Bob Doherty leads the team in batting and has hit in every game to date.

Upset and State Title

The Vermont tracksters pulled their second straight surprise in two weeks by upsetting the favored Middlebury team 74½-60½ and thus gaining the state title for the third consecutive year. The team's top-heavy power in the field events was the deciding factor. They swept the javelin, discus, pole vault and high jump. Bert Mott again took high scoring honors with 11½ points. He also set a new high hurdle mark of 15.8 seconds in what proved to be the best race of the afternoon. Nice going Coach Post! Give you a team with few runners and some good and potentially good weight men and you give us a state championship.

Trackmen Win

(Continued from page 1)

thers won the two-mile run in 10 minutes 24 seconds. Twenty yards behind was U. V. M.'s Ernie St. Mary. In third place were Frankie Livak and Charlie Webster. In the 220 low hurdles the Panthers resumed the lead when Bates in 24.7 seconds beat Vermont's tired Bert Mott by three yards. Rasmussen of Middlebury was third.

The Green and Gold swept the javelin. Daley, with an excellent throw of 177 feet 6 inches, copped the event and Nichols and Taylor followed in second and third places respectively. The climax was the 880-yard run in which Middlebury's Morehouse won this race in 2 minutes 3.8 seconds. He was followed by a fellow Panther, Butler. Four yards behind Butler was Vermont's Norm Stoddard. The score was now tied.

Then came the results of the discus. Vermont had swept the event and had assumed a commanding lead. Big Hugo Squire hurled the saucer 117 feet 4 inches, while Parker and Long trailed in the runner-up positions.

Middlebury made a last futile attempt to get the lead in the 220-yard dash. Hicks of the Panthers won in 22.3 seconds. Vermont's Mott was second and Bates of Middlebury was third. But the meet was now clinched. Gage won the hammer with a throw of 118 feet 4 inches. Squire was second and Ingalls of Middlebury was third.

Red Goss ended a perfect afternoon by winning the broad jump. He leaped 21 feet 2½ inches. Rooney and Lundrigan, both of Middlebury, garnered four points for their team in this event as the meet ended.

Jean Stewart, Kay Kyle Take Badminton Laurels

Badminton tournament was held at Southwick, Tuesday, May 6, with Jean Stewart of Rawal Pindi, India, and Kay Kyle of Brandon the winners, representing Grassmount.

The cup, given annually, will be presented at the W. A. A. banquet, and also at this time will be named the badminton varsity members.

Allen house has been the holder of the cup for the past two years.

Oberlin Women Unite to Entertain Soldiers

Oberlin, Ohio—(ACP)—Oberlin College co-eds have formed an organization to provide entertainment for men in military service.

The organization is called the committee for intercollegiate aid to American soldiers and sailors. Its purpose is to collect playing cards and games for young men undergoing military training. Students in other colleges have been asked to form similar committees and to send in reports to the Oberlin group, which will act as a clearing house for information.

Navy blue coat taken by error from the Owl House after dance Saturday night, May 10, 1941. Will the young lady who took this coat please return same to June Bentley, Robinson Hall, and will receive hers in return. Thank you.

LISTEN!!

TONIGHT - 8:30 - WCAX

***Final* U. V. M. Radio Program**

SPEAKERS

Prof. P. D. Evans, Shirley Gray, Bob Kenney

Green Mountain Scores 7 to 1 Win Over Frosh Nine

Blanchard Limits Freshmen to 3 Hits; Conti Scores Only Run

It was a good ball game for seven and one-half innings last Saturday at Poultney, but Green Mountain Junior College bats blazed in their half of the eighth to account for four runs and clinch the contest by a 7-1 count.

Lefty Blanchard went the route for the Mountaineers and set down the freshmen with three hits, two of them by lead-off man Reno Conti. Blanchard also weighed in with a single and a long home run with two mates aboard.

Green Mountain took the lead in the second inning when they pushed over one run, and were leading three to nothing until the first of the sixth when with one out Reno Conti blasted a drive over the head of the opposition's left fielder which went for a triple. Larry Killick drove him in with a long fly to left field.

The ball game was well played with several fine fielding gems turned in. Ed Craige pitched well for the freshmen but suffered one bad inning.

The box score:

VERMONT FRESHMEN

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Conti, s.s.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Levine, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Killick, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Goodrich, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lunna, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Delorme, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Desso, c.	3	0	0	6	1	1
Thomas, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Eddy, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Craige, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	10	2

GREEN MOUNTAIN

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Griswold, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Fiske, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2	1
Darby, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hanson, l.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hughes, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, c.f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Card, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Forbes, s.s.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Blanchard, p.	2	1	2	3	3	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	10	2

Midd. Ball Game

(Continued from page 1)

pan on Hazen Wood's single, who in turn scored on Randy Sullivan's double into right field. Akley subsequently sent Sullivan home with the final run on a single into center.

Box score:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Prukop, r.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hawes, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sheehan, s.s.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Yoemans, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Arnold, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Shea, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Eakeley, l.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Van Gaasbeck, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	8	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Sysko, r.f.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Spasyk, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Taylor, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doherty, l.f.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Beauchemin, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Wood, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Sullivan, s.s.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Akley, p.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Vermont	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	*—6

Runs batted in: Taylor, Doherty, Beauchemin, Wood, Sullivan, Akley.

Two-base hits: Spasyk, Sullivan.

Three-base hit: Beauchemin.

Stolen base: Wood.

Sacrifice hits: Smith, Akley.

Left on bases: Middlebury 10, Vermont 7.

Bases on balls, off Van Gaasbeck 1, Akley 7.

Struck out, by Van Gaasbeck 3, Akley 9.

Passed ball: Smith 1.

Umpires: Gautreau and Faulkner.

Time: 2.22.

Frosh Netsters Play G. M. J. C. Here Today

The freshman tennis team, under Mgr. M. J. Levin, has been divided into two groups. The first group comprises four members, Manjoney, Keighley, Norton and Denton; the second group, Hunt, Cognetta, Schoenberg and Kemler. May 9 the first group went on a trip to Poultney to play Green Mountain Junior College, but the game was called off on account of rain. Six more matches are still remaining.

May 10. Montpelier H. S., Burlington.
May 13. Green Mt. Jr. Col., Burlington.
May 17. Bellows Free Acad., St. Albans.
May 20. Montpelier H. S., Montpelier.
May 24. Rutland H. S., Burlington.

Frosh Tracksters Win Over G.M.J.C. And Vt. Jr. College

In spite of a heavy downpour, the freshman track team emerged victorious in their meet with Green Mountain Junior College and Vermont Junior College at Poultney. Aside from placing in every event, the Kittens swept a first position in all of the track competition.

Johnny Reed won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and Mart McLaren the mile run. Bart Barry took the broad jump and high hurdles, while Pulleyn copped the 440- and 880-yard run and Lockwood the discus. Vermont acquired the balance of their points with the placing of men in all events.

The final results gave Vermont freshmen 74, Vermont Junior College 3, Green Mountain Junior College 69.

The summary is as follows:

High jump: Won by LaMay (GM); Goodrich (V) 2nd; Walgren (V) 3rd; Simpson (VJC) 4th. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump: Won by Barry (V); Snider (GM) 2nd; Fabriano (VJC) 3rd; Reed (V) 4th. Distance, 19 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault: Won by Liggett (GM); Paterson (V) 2nd; Bethel, Fisher and Olson (all GM) tied for 3rd. Height: 11 ft.

Shot put: Won by LaMay (GM); King (GM) 2nd; Sedlis (V) 3rd; Walgren (V) 4th. Distance: 45 ft. ½ in.

Discus throw: Won by Lockwood (V); LaMay (GM) 2nd; Paterson (V) 3rd; Ashton (GM) 4th. Distance: 108 ft., 2 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Taft (GM); Bottagleri (GM) 2nd; Goss (V) 3rd; Korts (GM) 4th. Distance: 158 ft. (new field record).

Varsity Netmen Lose To Union 6-3

There was one flaw in the ceremonies which occurred at the dedication of the new tennis courts in back of Centennial—the visit of Union College was a disastrous one for the hosts. The Union netmen made things miserable for Coach Carpenter's boys by taking a 6-3 decision.

Union ran up a 4-2 lead in singles, then took the doubles 2-1, with four matches going to three sets.

Ed Simpson, Vermont captain, met his master in placement ace Charlie Keeler, the big gun of Union. Ed went down before Keeler's vicious chops, 6-1, 6-3.

Larry Simpson succeeded where his brother failed, coming through in three sets to defeat Hutchins 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Art Wolk, a veteran netman of U. V. M., took his first set from Sharpe 6-3, but dropped his lead in the second, losing 7-5 and 6-1.

Phil Potter finished off Dick Lynch of Vermont in short order 6-1, 6-4, but Sam Foti brought Vermont within one point of Union with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Woodward.

The final singles match saw Sherman of Union squeeze past Bill West with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Needing but one doubles match for victory, the Union team of Keeler and Hutchins salted away Simpson and Foti 6-3, 6-1. Potter and Sherman took Wolk and Pratt 8-6, 6-1.

In the final doubles match Larry Simpson and Dick Lynch tallied another point for Vermont by defeating Sharpe and Vunck in a drawn-out affair, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Cats Behind Roy Alberghini Take Colby Mules 7-3

Fifth Victory Out Of Thirteen Starts For Catamounts

After losing to Amherst last week the U. V. M. nine tore into two Colby pitchers to collect 11 hits to pound out a decisive 7-3 victory for the Cats.

The winning pitcher was Lefty Roy Alberghini. This sophomore hurler allowed only five well-scattered hits to win his first start as a Catamount hurler. In addition to his fine pitching performance Roy collected two hits, batted in one run, and struck out three men. So effective was his hurling that in six innings he allowed only one man to reach second base.

This victory is the fifth out of thirteen starts for the Vermont team. It wasn't a brilliant victory but a decisive one in that it showed that Vermont is beginning to hit its stride.

It was a well-played game of ball with sharp batting, generally good fielding, and spectacular catches. In the fourth frame Colby's right pasture tender, Joe Slattery, made a dashing, one-handed snare of Randy Sullivan's clout. Had he never caught it, Randy would have had a probable home run.

Fielding Gems

Sig Sysko, right fielder for the Cats, also shared catching honors with Slattery, making a fine running catch of pinch-hitter Hi McIntosh's clout in the seventh frame. In addition to his catching, Sig collected two hits, stole a base and executed a perfect sacrifice bunt for a fine afternoon.

It was Bob Doherty, however, who provided the telling punch. Doherty continued his fine batting streak to collect a pair of singles and knock in three runs.

Johnny Spasyk accounted for the first run of the game in the third inning as he pulled a neat squeeze bunt to score Randy Sullivan after the latter had been pushed around to third by two singles. The Vermont ball club tallied three more times that inning by a walk to Captain Taylor, Doherty's two-run single to left, and Hank Beauchemin's single.

With a lead like that to support him, Alberghini breezed through like a seasoned veteran, although he allowed two runs to score in the seventh and one run in the eighth.

Healy Back

Dick Healy made his first appearance since his injury sustained in the first game of the year by replacing Randy at short in the seventh. Dick took part in a double killing, knocked in a run with a long fly and made one error.

During the late innings of the game Colby put Johnny Daggett into the lineup. Johnny has still to fully recover from his encounter with Misty Rice during the football season. Johnny covered second base admirably, showing that his shoulder is getting along in fine shape.

COLBY

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Stillwell, c.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
LaFleur, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	5	0
Dennison, r.f.	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Peters, 1b.	4	0	0	0	14	0	1
La Libertie, s.s.	3	1	1	1	0	3	1
Slattery, r.f.	4	1	2	4	2	0	0
Blanchard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downie, c.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
McIntosh, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Loring, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cross, p.	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Daggett, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	9	24	15	3

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Sysko, r.f.	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Spasyk, 2b.	4	2	1	1	2	5	0
Taylor, c.f.	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Doherty, l.f.	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Beauchemin, 1b.	4	1	1	1	10	0	0
Smith, c.	3	1	0	0	6	0	0
Wood, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, s.s.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Healy, s.s.	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Alberghini, p.	4	1	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	11	11	29	7	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
Vermont	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	*—7

U. V. M. Alumnus Is Chief Pilot For American Air Lines

(*Buffalo Evening News*)

If everything goes well in the way of mail subsidies, Charles F. Blair, Jr., Chief Pilot for the American Export Airlines, will be on his way across the Atlantic to Lisbon. The American Export Airlines is a subsidiary of the American Export Steamship Lines, and Blair's headquarters are now at their office, 25 Broadway, New York City.

Fourteen years ago when Colonel Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, Captain Blair was a University of Vermont sophomore. On that day Colonel Lindbergh became Captain Blair's idol. Today, thirty-one-year-old Captain Blair is chief pilot for American Export Lines, blazing new air trade routes to the Panama Canal Zone from the United States.

In charge of training and co-ordination of flight crews for proposed services for the last six months, the School twenty-two and Hutchinson High School graduate has flown the company's twin-motored Consolidated flying boat on pioneer flights of 2,500 miles from New York to the Canal Zone via Jamaica and 665 miles from New Orleans to Havana. Last November, he commanded a crew of nine on its second survey flight from New Orleans to Cristobal, C. Z., a distance of 1,800 miles. The plane averages approximately 175 miles an hour.



Capt. C. F. Blair, Jr., of the American Export Air Lines flying boat "Trans-Atlantic" which recently made a survey flight between New York and Jamaica on behalf of the Company. Capt. Blair, left, is seen talking to Flight Engineer M. C. J. Doyle immediately after the boat came to anchorage in the waters of Kingston Harbour.

"After Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, Charles' one ambition was to become a flier," Charles F. Blair, Sr., of the class of 1899 at Vermont, now an attorney residing at 125 Woodbridge Ave., recalled today. He switched from an arts course to mechanical engineering, took a year of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, and returned to Vermont to graduate in 1931. He was in the Naval Reserves for two years, and then went to United Airlines and was co-pilot and senior flight captain over the Rocky Mountains until last summer. He's had over 8,000 flying hours.

"All this might not have happened if, in 1932 when he was with the Navy and flying off the West Coast, he hadn't had a little luck," his father recounted. "His motor quit on him while he was over the Pacific, and he just managed to deadstick in for a landing in a tomato patch. Didn't hurt anything except the tomatoes."

The purpose of these flights has been to connect Chicago with the Panama Canal Zone by a new airline from New Orleans to the Canal Zone by way of Central America, and to connect New York with the Canal Zone by way of New York to the Bahamas and Jamaica to the Canal Zone. The Company now has applications pending with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the opening of these lines, and also a line from New Orleans to Havana, Cuba.

The most detailed article of any concerning these flights appeared in the Memphis *Commercial* of January 19, 1941. They have also been reported in the *Chicago Tribune, Havana Post, New Orleans Times-Picayune,* and various aviation periodicals.

Charles F., Jr., after two years in Naval Aviation at Pensacola and San Diego, Calif., became in 1933 a co-pilot on the United Airlines, with his domicile at Cheyenne, Wyo. During the following years, until last summer, he operated most of the time on the Western Division of the United Airlines, between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, and Salt Lake and Oakland, Calif. About half of this time he was living in Salt Lake City, and for about a year in Oakland. He went through the successive ranks of co-pilot, Captain and Senior Flight Captain, with about 8,000 flying hours to his credit, most of them over the Rocky Mountains between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, or Salt Lake City and Denver.

In June, 1940, he was transferred to Chicago as Senior Flight Captain on the New York-Chicago Division, and shortly thereafter received the offer of Chief Pilot of the American Export Airlines, which he accepted. His residence address is now 111 Old Mill Road, Manhassett, Long Island, New York, where he and his wife, the former Janice E. Davis, of his class at Vermont, and their daughter, Suzanne, now six years of age, reside.

Eat The Right Food

Have You Had Your Vitamin A ?

Nutritionists recommend the inclusion of one or more servings of green leafy or yellow vegetables in the daily diet. These foods are good sources of vitamin A, which is essential for life, health and growth. The lack of it in varying degrees may cause defective tooth formation, cessation of growth and normal bone development, night blindness and a change in the mucous linings of the respiratory and other systems which reduces their normal protective function.

Green leafy vegetables are an excellent source of vitamin A and also of iron. The thinner and greener the leaf, the higher its value for vitamin and iron tends to be. Among the excellent sources of these substances are the wild greens such as dandelion, lambs quarters, purslane, dock and mustard, and the cultivated greens including kale, spinach, chard, collards, escarole, water cress, and turnip tops.

The yellow vegetables and fruits are also high in vitamin A and include sweet potatoes, carrots, yellow squash, apricots and yellow peaches. Prunes and ripe tomatoes also are rich in vitamin A. With this variety of vegetables and fruits to choose from, it should be fairly easy to include one or more servings of them in the diet daily. In view of the additional vitamin A contributed to the diet by eggs, butter, cream and liver, it should be possible to maintain the vitamin A requirement of the body.

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Aviators Make Progress

Of the 26 University students taking the flying course at the municipal airport, three have completed the cross-country run and will be ready for the flying test within a week or two. These three are: F. R. Olsan '41, A. J. Taggart '41, and H. N. Parris '43.

The total flying time on this program for the 26 students is 465 hours.

SCRIBES—We meet again next Wednesday, May 14, 7.30 p.m., at Southwick. Come one, come all—and bring something to read!

SENIORS — Commencement announcements can now be ordered at the bookstore.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941 NUMBER 57

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Annual Spring Banquet

President H. F. Wood Introduces Education Commissioner Noble

The annual spring banquet of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, was held Wednesday evening in Richmond where thirteen members and three guests met for their final get-together of this college year. H. F. Wood '42, newly-elected president, presided over the business meeting, commended the out-going president for his fine leadership through the past year, and called upon several members for brief remarks. Professor Douglass, faculty counselor, and Professor Youngert both offered constructive thoughts.

Noble Speaks

The guest speaker of the evening was State Commissioner of Education Ralph E. Noble, who spoke very interestingly of his work in the field of education. In the State of Vermont, he said, where there are approximately 358,000 people, there are 269 school districts, the affairs of which are a legislative function. The schools of each district are supervised by a Board of Directors who meet yearly in a state organization at Montpelier to study school problems and to present new policies of education to the people through the State Legislature.

The experience of trying to explain the aims and objects of education to the public through the State Legislature requires sound philosophy. The Legislature was good to education this year, the Commissioner said. Thirty bills directly and importantly related to education were introduced and acted upon. For the first time in the state's history, money was appropriated for an adult education course in arts craft. Larger appropriations were made for teacher-training institutions. (Seventy-four percent of the beginning elementary teachers in Vermont last year were trained in the state.) Opportunities for a more extended course in vocational education were provided for. Equipment money was set aside for the installation of a new heating system in one of the state normal schools.

Grave Summary

Commissioner Noble was very grave as he said in closing: "Times are somewhat serious, and all of us who are interested in education must get in front for the next ten years, especially, and see that public support of education is not reduced. People are going to have to make severe sacrifices in order to build up adequate military defense. And through it all, 'we must,' in the words of Superintendent Studebaker, 'find a way of keeping both soldiers and teachers at their posts.'"

Ladenheim Wins Kingsley Contest

The Kingsley Prize Speaking contest, held Tuesday night at the Fleming Museum, was won by Jules Ladenheim '44. His subject was "His Appeal for Dreyfus" by Emile Zola. The prize was $25.

Second prize was won by Harold A. Durfee '41, who gave Winston Churchill's "Europe in Suspense." He was awarded $15.

Third prize money, $10, was won by Robert Norton '44, whose subject was, "Should Our Ships Convoy Arms to Britain?" by Sen. C. Waylan Brooks.

Prof. Leon W. Dean was chairman. Professors Prindle, Moody, and Carleton were the judges.

New President



H. F. Wood '42

Appropriate Theme Set For Lilac Day

H. Witham In Charge of Pageant

"The Bridge of Understanding" is the appropriate theme for Lilac Day to be held May 24. This dance pageant will show how dancing bridges barriers of color, creed and nationality. Primitive, Scottish, Oriental, Spanish, Russian, Irish, American Indian, Swedish, and Negro dances all have their place in the history of this art, which is going to be portrayed by the skillful dancing of girls who are taking part because they love to dance.

A tradition started several years ago, and carried on with much excitement for the past Lilac Days, is the choosing of a Lilac Queen, who, with her court, reigns over the festivities. No one knows who will be chosen for the honor this year, but we can say that it will probably be a senior. The identity of the queen will be kept secret until 8.00 at Southwick, May 24.

About eighty girls from all the classes are taking part, wearing colorful costumes depicting their dances, besides a gay court for the Lilac Queen. Miss Larson is directing the dancing and Helen Witham '42 has charge of the pageant.

Tickets may be bought from any Staff and Sandal member for twenty-five cents. Harriet Nelson '42 has charge of tickets.

150th Commencement Monday, June 16

Commencement at the University of Vermont this year will be observed from Friday, June 13, to Monday, June 16. The commencement events will mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University.

Friday has been designated, according to custom, as class day, and will be given over primarily to senior events, with the various class exercises during the day, a baseball game, featuring the University of Virginia, and the annual senior prom in the evening. The highlights of Saturday, alumni day, will be the alumni luncheon at noon, another University of Virginia game in the afternoon, department and fraternity reunions in the evening. Class reunions will be held Sunday, with the baccalaureate service in the afternoon, an alumni sing in the evening. The baccalaureate preacher is the Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York City. Commencement is Monday. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale will give the address.

Reuning classes this year are 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1940.

Independents' picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, leaving Chapel at 3. Those going by car will be at Ethan Allen Park by 4.

Newman Club Dance, Gym, 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday night. Catamounts. Thirty-five cents per person. All out!

Final U.V.M. Radio Program Given Tuesday

The final U. V. M. radio program in the current series, which has been heard over WCAX every Tuesday night for the past school year, presented an interesting symposium centered about the topic, "What Is the Value of a College Education?"

To answer this question from the viewpoint of a high school student who is planning to enter college next fall, Meyer J. Levin '41, radio editor of the Cynic, introduced Ruth Jordan, a prospective graduate of B. H. S. Miss Jordan, who is to major in child psychology at the University, believes that a college education is worth while principally in that it helps the student obtain a good job when he graduates, affords the opportunity for meeting people, gives one a better capacity for judging character, helps one formulate a simple though concrete philosophy of life and, lastly, introduces one to the social side of college life.

Evans Speaks

Two members of the graduating class at the University followed. Shirley Gray '41, retiring member of Mortar Board, emphasized those worthwhile things which she has extracted from her four years at U. V. M. "College is one of the greatest institutions of democracy," she ventured, "in that a person is judged by merit and not by the amount of money he has." Both she and Miss Jordan pointed out that you can get out of college only as much as you put in.

R. P. Kenney '41, a prominent member of this year's Boulder Society, stressed the rounding out process which the mind goes through during the four years at college. "A steady mind will be very necessary for those of us who graduate this year and, although the prospects seem dark, we should be able after four years of college to look into the future with an optimistic view."

To present the faculty's reply to this question, Paul D. Evans, professor of history at U. V. M., showed how a college student can learn what has happened in the past and utilize this information in setting up the standards of his own individual life.

In closing, Meyer Levin '41 expressed his sincere gratitude to all those who have aided in making the U. V. M. radio program a success. He also expressed the hope that the program had achieved its goal: that of providing a medium of closer understanding between faculty, students and neighbors.

Reading Contest To Be Wednesday

The annual Julia Spear prize reading contest for women will be held at Southwick Memorial on Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8.00 o'clock. The seven girls who survived the recent eliminations are Claire Coffin '44, Gloria Farrell '42, Janet Hackwell '43, Flora Fifield '42, Faye Lipman '43, Natalie Spear '43 and Jean Stewart '41.

The girls will be given their selections twenty-four hours before the contest. The three winners will receive prizes of $15, $10 and $5 respectively.

Last year Gloria Farrell from Rutland, who is here on an oratorical scholarship, won second prize, and Janet Hackwell from Montpelier, who is here on a debating scholarship, won third prize.

Music Students To Present Recital

Two student recitals will be held at Southwick on Tuesday evenings, May 20 and May 27. At these recitals, students of piano, voice and violin will entertain.

Newman Dance Chairman



Dave Sawyer '42

R.O.T.C. Plans For Federal Inspection

Lieut. Collier Inspecting Officer

After weeks of intensive training the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Battalion is nearly ready for their annual Federal Inspection. Col. M. E. Spalding, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announces that this year's evening performance, which takes place at 8.00 p.m. next Wednesday will be a departure from those witnessed in previous years.

In the light of the recent decision of Key and Serpent regarding the Traynor Trophy competition, the Junior Society which decides what events shall be included in the competition for the trophy, voted last year to discontinue the fraternity drill squad competition from the list of events. As plans for this competition had already been made by several fraternities, when this announcement was made last year, it was decided to put on the exhibition drill just as in previous years, even though no point toward the Traynor Trophy would be awarded the winning squad. Accordingly, most of the fraternities entered a squad in the competition last year and a very creditable performance resulted. However, this year there will be no fraternity drill squad competition. In its place, the department has arranged a series of demonstrations by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The entire program of events follows:

Battalion review, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21.

9.30 to 12.00 the examination of students by inspecting officer.

From two to five p.m., inspection of property, storeroom, and records by the inspector.

8.00 p.m., Wednesday evening ceremony by all classes.

11.00 a.m. Thursday, May 22, Battalion Parade on back campus.

The inspecting officer this year is Lieut. Col. William A. Collier, General Staff Corps, First Corps Area, Headquarters.

W.A.A. Plans Annual Picnic

Around five o'clock next Tuesday evening all the members of W. A. A. will meet on the steps of Southwick preparatory to setting out on the annual picnic in Redstone Quarry off Ledge Road. A large crowd is expected to be on hand both for the picnic and for the following Green and Gold competition to decide who will get the candle. Most of the girls from the dormitories will furnish their own lunches while five cents a person will be charged for drinks. At the same time the honorary varsity certificates for the whole year will be awarded and the members of the all-sports club, highest athletic honor, will be announced.

Cathryn Grier '43 is in general charge of the picnic, while Marjorie Abell '43 is in charge of the food. The W. A. A. Council urges all W. A. A. members that they will be very welcome at the picnic.

Local Newman Club Host For New England Conference

Three Guest Speakers; D. Sawyer Chairman Of Dance Committee

The U. V. M. Newman Club will be host to Newman clubs of practically all New England colleges, May 17 and 18.

The visiting delegates will register at Cathedral High School Saturday and then will be shown around the city or will attend the baseball game between U. V. M. and Springfield.

Saturday evening there will be a general session from 7.00 to 9.00 at Southwick Memorial. Chairman of the meeting is the Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the University of New Hampshire Newman Club.

Many Speakers

Short talks will be given by the speakers of the evening. Katherine E. McSweeney, M.D., will welcome the delegates and speak on "Newman Club Activities at the University of Vermont." M. Virginia Morrissey, LL.B., of the Portia Law School, Boston, Mass., and regional chairman of the N. E. Province Federation of Newman Clubs, will speak on "Newman Clubs: Their Provincial Organization." Lucille Keating, A.B., B.S., of Wellesley College, national vice-president of the Federation of Newman Clubs, will speak on "Newman Clubs: The National Organization." Prof. Harold J. Tobin, professor of political science and international law at Dartmouth College, will speak on "The Catholic Student in the Secular College."

At 9.00 an informal dance will be held at the U. V. M. gym. The Catamounts will play. Admission is thirty-five cents per person. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham will chaperone.

Sunday morning the meeting will end with a Solemn Pontifical Mass at Centennial Field.

Sawyer, Chairman

Dave Sawyer '42 is chairman of the dance committee which consists of Tom Keighley '44, Margaret Crowley '41, Sally Rome '42 and John Zellinger '42. Helen Witham '42 is chairman of the reception committee, which consists of John Costello '41, Dick Healy '41, Bob Thayer '42, Hilda Paquette '42, Patricia McCormack '44 and Palmina Frabotta '43. Justine Whalen '44 is chairman of the publicity committee which consists of Patricia Crowley '44, Helena Anderson '43, Joe Corbett '43, Priscilla Young '44, Marie Lanou '44 and Jim Tennien '43. Mary Germain '43 is chairman of the housing committee. Her committee consists of Barbara Gallagher '42, Ita Casey '44, Henrietta Facteau '43, Katherine Hayes '44 and Jane McAuliffe '44.

All members of the U. V. M. Newman Club are urged to attend the conference, and all other students cordially invited to attend the conference and the dance.

Osler Society Plans Dance

Tonight from 9.00 to 1.00 the Osler Clinical Society of the Medical College will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Country Club. This is the first time that such a dance has been recognized as an official college function and thus it may establish a precedent. Besides the medical students, the faculty of the College of Medicine have been invited. Frank D. Eddy '42 is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Robert E. Johnstone '43 is chairman of the floor committee. The Catamounts will furnish the tunes and the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Amidon and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Daggs.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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What About It?

Last issue, we commented on the loss of youth's interest in democracy because it hadn't been made real to them. This week we would like to get a little closer to home and comment on the unfortunate refusal of students at the University to make an attempt to solve campus problems or to form active organizations through which they can express their views. Whether this attitude is widespread among American colleges, we cannot definitely say, but proof exists to show that some colleges have a very wide-awake student body which interests itself in the educational problems of the school and strives for constructive action through well-knit student councils or similar organizations. The purpose of these student organizations is to co-ordinate student opinion, to represent the entire student body and to see that the administration and faculty know what student opinion is on the problems which affect them.

We refuse to believe that the case for student organization and spirit is hopeless here at Vermont but it certainly is at a very low level. For the past week, the CYNIC has been interviewing various students with a view to finding out what improvements they would like to see made at U. V. M. and many shrug their shoulders and say: "What's the use? There's nothing we can do about it." Considering the fact that the Governor and Dean Packer are conducting a special educational survey of the school at this moment, this attitude seems very disheartening. The recent tuition poll, also, showed a very widespread ignorance in the student body of problems which affect them. Just what the cause for this general lassitude is we don't know.

One fundamental factor is probably the lack of leadership on the campus. We have a faculty-student council but how many students, may we ask, know about it? Why don't they know about it? Because no one has ever bothered to tell them. This organization which supposedly should be the rallying point for student organization is a deep, dark mystery to everyone but the members—what is its function? What is it accomplishing?

As far as we can ascertain the council is made up mainly of people who are very active in campus activities already and so cannot spend much time in this work. Apparently something should be done to make the council a truly representative organization. But before this can be done, the politics here at the University must be revised. At the present time, student elections are a farce. A handful of people do the nominating, a handful of people do the voting. This gives small groups on campus an excellent opportunity to run things.

If we are to have a representative council on this campus, some of the members must be elected by the student body. Under the present system, we would have the same old story of non-representative elections and that would certainly smash any hopes for a really hard-working student council.

In the second place, over and above the matter of interest in elections, the students must strive to elect people not because they have this or that honor but because they have the ability and enthusiasm for the job. The idea of the student council would not be to give the members just one more honor to include on the list of their activities in the *Ariel*, or a chance to appear in a group picture but to provide an organization through which student action can be channeled and student interest in the school can be maintained. No students who are out for the mere honor of a thing can ever do this job. That's why so many organizations on this campus are "dead on their feet"—too many members belong merely because they like the honor not because they enjoy taking part in the group's work and furthering its aims. Because of this grand scramble

(*Continued on page 3*)

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"Is Lindbergh A Real American?"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It was with a great amount of interest that I read an Associated Press dispatch on April 25 with a Berlin date line of the previous day. I quote the translated version of the article by the editor of the *Hamburg Fremdenblatt.* It was headlined "America First" and went on to say, "Colonel Lindbergh, a *real American* of Swedish descent from the Middle West, opposes war," and continued, "He is not a war opponent through emotionalism but through devoted love of his country." I wonder how anyone in the United States can call Mr. Lindbergh a *"real American"* when "Heel" Hitler's *official stooges* say the same thing.

There is a certain group in America which has been called the "Riviera" set. During peace they condemned America, sneered at those who worked for their daily bread, but did nothing more productive than sit on the beaches and howl at the size of the income tax. But when Europe was enveloped in war, they hurried home to secure those blessings that this country affords. Among these was Ex-Colonel Lindbergh. He left this country in a huff, incensed at the treatment he had received here; he is back today telling us what we should do and how we should save our civilization and our democracy.

This Quisling, I repeat again, criticizes the appeasers, yet disregarding the lessons of appeasement, he urges a *negotiated* peace. We are to believe that Hitler, who has violated every treaty he has felt like violating, will not repudiate this one. He speaks of intra-European wars, when conflict ranges in three continents and all six are involved. He says that we have incurred the antagonism of every great military power in Europe and Asia except England, implying that we should *cooperate* (in other words, appease) these powers.

Mr. Lindbergh is appealing to the well-known sentiment of the American people to be "hero worshippers." He condemns "college presidents and idealists" for forcing us into war, while his colleague, Senator Wheeler, shouts that the "international bankers, Jews and munitions manufacturers" are responsible for our imminent entry into the war. About the only group, according to them, who are not pushing for war, are themselves.

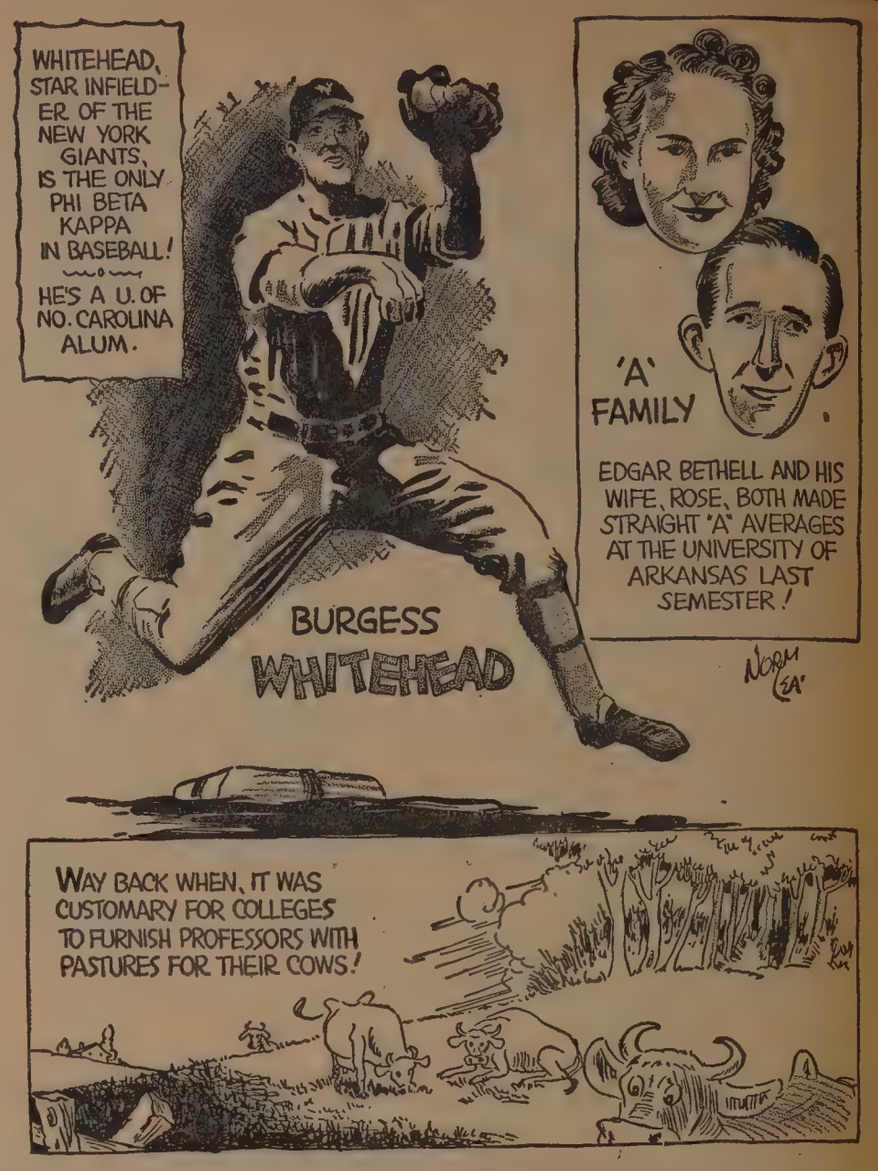
Mr. Lindbergh also recognizes that we must arm to the teeth on the land, the sea and in the air. Against whom? A defeated England? No, against those powers now fighting against her. He further claims that the United States and the British Empire cannot defeat Nazi-dominated Europe today, but that tomorrow the United States alone can defeat a Nazi-dominated world!

Since we are arming ourselves against the Axis and Britain is fighting the Axis it seems only logical that we should aid her. Further than this, I wonder how much our word will be worth in South America if we fail to support Britain after having given our solemn pledge to do so. Will our Pan-American neighbors have any faith in us if we fail our friends at the crucial moment?

If we should admit, as Mr. Lindbergh suggests, that Dakar, the Suez, Gibraltar and Singapore are of no concern to us in any way, how long could we send ships in impunity to get rubber, tin, manganese, bauxite, coffee, sugar, bananas, cacao, coconuts, silk, tungsten, wool and other commodities vital to our standard of living from areas which are controlled by these strategic areas? I admit that we could refrain from using these commodities to some extent and that we might manufacture "Ersatz" materials to replace others, but in the meantime our foreign trade would disappear completely. Couple this with increasing taxes and the inevitable consequences of omnipresent "Prussianization" which would be necessitated to maintain the "Lindbergh plan," and it is my belief that a progressive decline would occur in our standard of living. Given this, the majority of our people would lose faith in whatever democracy remained extant and totalitarianism would be left as the sole alternative.

May I also state that Mr. McNamara is being very inconsistent in his views. In previous letters he stated that Britain was doing nothing to protect this country from Nazi aggression. Yet in his last letter he states that before Germany can attack us, Britain must be invaded and her navy destroyed. In other words,

(*Continued on page 3*)



"Campus Politics Bad," Says Frank Livak

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This may be termed as an enumeration of viewpoints on various things, or, getting a load off my chest.

First, some points as past president of the men's non-fraternity group:

Some people may know the motto of the Vermont Independents is "Vermont First." My interpretation of this motto has been that the student's first consideration is the University. Therefore, when a man had done his bit for the University should he take an active part in the Independents? Only after a non-fraternity man has completed his studies and taken part in extra-curricular activities should he take active part in this non-fraternity group. His interest should be directed so that in later years the individual will feel himself to be a member of the University as a whole rather than of a clique.

Furthermore, there seems to be a lack in unity of non-fraternity men as a political group on the campus. Campus politics at the University of Vermont, I think, are some of the rottenest existing. They are disgusting even to those who participate in these political "ventures." My viewpoint on this matter is that if the non-fraternity groups controlled the campus the condition of unfair elections and committee appointments would still exist as bad as before but only run by a different "combine." This setup certainly would not be helping the cause of democratic elections on the campus.

Now speaking only as a student, I shall touch upon another point. A short time ago honorary society members were named. I think it is a pity that with little exception only athletes and fraternity men are worthy of this recognition. The choices are very good, but the ones chosen already have their time taken up by athletic and fraternity activities. Why not put in a few men who are capable and not all brawn and sinew? Non-fraternity men and women are slightly less than half of the total enrollment of the University. Yet they comprise a greater part of those in musical, literary and other extra-curricular activities, excluding sports. This indicates something of their ability. Why do they have such a small representation in honorary societies and campus committees? Is it a compliment to the University as a whole to say that only half of the student body which belongs to Greek-letter social groups is capable or worthy of recognition?

I know that there are vital international issues at stake, but do we need to allow conditions on campus to thrive in corruption? These views are mine alone.

F. H. LIVAK '41.

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Sports Cast

By G. Little

Coach Larry Gardner has developed another excellent pitcher in the form of Roy Alberghini, sophomore, who won two games in the last week by defeating Colby and Norwich with comparative ease. Alberghini, who reminds one somewhat of Alex Pesarik, star of 1939 and 1940 clubs, also showed promise as a hitter by cracking out two hits in the two games. This new addition brings Coach Gardner's starting moundsmen to a total of four if the recuperating Bob Carlson is counted. Carlson is slowly recovering from trichinosis, a disease cured only by time, rest and a careful diet, but if his condition continues to improve he will soon be back in the lineup. Al Shaw, right-handed hurler, will be out a few days, being laid up with a case of measles.

Poor attendance is quite evident at baseball games and track meets this spring. With such a fine home athletic program presented this season for the students' benefit it would seem as if a few of those attending college could rearrange their complicated itineraries so as to include in it a few minutes for beholding the various spring sport events. There is a baseball game at Centennial Field practically every Friday or Saturday. Some of the leading teams in the East appear here, the seating facilities are excellent, the diamond is in good playing condition and every student has a ticket book, yet only a handful of the faithful manage to attend. A well-filled stadium with a lusty cheering section instills a certain amount of spirit into the individual players and with such a spirit, which is conducive to good baseball, the team might improve on an otherwise mediocre season. Vermont is annually one of the finest teams in New England and deserves support from a lackadaisical student body. Vermont ranks much higher in baseball than any other sport but receives a minimum of support.

Put Her There!



Larry Gardner, baseball coach and Archie Post, track mentor, whose teams will both see action this weekend.

Editorial

(*Concluded from page 2*)

for positions which will further one's name and aid one to make an honorary society, every club and activity on the campus suffers. The fraternities indirectly foster this attitude by pushing their own members, regardless of ability, into all the positions and activities possible. In short there is no attempt to pick men suited for the positions. The student council can be a way out of the present jungle of indifference but not unless it is wisely and democratically selected.

What about it? We are all in college for the express purpose of learning how to cope with problems affecting society. Can we expect to have a nation worth defending when the future citizens sit back and do not even bother to deal with the comparatively simpler problems of campus and classroom; when they refuse to use the opportunity to exercise democratic principles in their more narrow range of activities at the University?

Vermont Engages Springfield Nine

Springfield will be the opponent this Saturday at Centennial Field, when the Cats interrupt their state series contests to play host to the Connecticut aggregation.

Swede Carlson seems to be the logical choice for the pitching chore, if Coach Larry Gardner's plans are not muddled by the Middlebury encounter. The rest of the team will be the same.

Springfield boasts of a good pitcher in Smith, who will no doubt receive the nod from his mentor against Vermont. Gibney, an outfielder for the visitors, played on Larry's team that journeyed to Havana this past summer.

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"Is Lindbergh?"

(*Concluded from page 2*)

he admits openly that Germany today is being delayed by Britain.

I took the examples of Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein for only one reason. They are implacable foes of regimentation and, in the public eye they represent martyrs to all that is contrary to human standards of ethics and tolerance. I knew Mr. Einstein was an American citizen, but I hope that Mr. McNamara will follow the papers more closely. If I was *six months* behind in regard to Mr. Einstein, he was a *year* behind in regard to Mr. Chamberlain. I leave it to the readers of this paper to judge who committed the grosser error.

I would prefer to see myself "slaughtered" today than have my younger brothers blown to bits five, ten, fifteen years from now. If airplanes today fly seven thousand miles, tomorrow they will fly fifteen. A cynical attitude avails little when speaking of war. I wonder if the Finns and Greeks would be better off today if they had not fought. Are the Danes or the Rumanians or the Baltic peoples?

It is also interesting to note that among those organizations in this country which have taken Mr. Lindbergh's stand are the German-American Bund, the Ku Klux Klan, William Randolph Hearst, Father Coughlin, the Silver Shirts, Mrs. Dilling, the Communist Party, the Knights of the White Camelia and many others too numerous to mention.

When I think of those who would close the tent flaps of democracy in America, those who demand complete isolation, those who would grant Germany, Italy, the Soviet and Japan the right to enslave less strong people I say, "There is none so blind as he who will not see."

Waino Suojanen '42.

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Title-Bound Cats Swamp Norwich In 11-5 Slugfest

By Alan Glazin

They are on their way to the state championship! Tuesday afternoon the Vermont baseball team traveled to Northfield where they decisively defeated the Norwich Cadets by the score of 11-5. It was never a battle, the Cats sending eleven runs across the platter during the first four innings and then merely coasting along through the rest of the game behind the fast balls and slow balls of Lefty Alberghini. Ray held the Norwich lads to four hits until the eighth inning, the Cadets getting three each in the last two innings.

In the second inning Smith doubled to deep left center. Wood reached first on the second baseman's error, Smith stopping at third. Wood stole second. Sullivan walked. Alberghini walked, forcing in Smith. Sysko reached first when the first baseman threw home too late to get Wood. Spasyk flied to the second baseman. Taylor walked, forcing in Sullivan. Doherty fouled to the catcher. Beauchemin singled to center, Alberghini and Sysko scoring, Taylor going to third. On the play Beauchemin purposely allowed himself to be run down, first baseman to second baseman, while Taylor scored.

In the fourth Alberghini singled over second base. Sysko singled to center, Alberghini going to second. Spasyk sacrificed and was out, pitcher to first. On the play Alberghini moved to third and Sysko to second. Taylor flied to center, Alberghini scoring. Doherty singled to center, Sysko scoring. As the center fielder fumbled the ball, Doherty went to second. Doherty went to third on a passed ball. Doherty scored and Beauchemin was safe at first on the pitcher's error. Smith flied to the shortstop.

The line-ups:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Sysko, r.f.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Spasyk, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
*Corbett, 2b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Taylor, c.f.	4	2	3	0	3	0
Doherty, l.f.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Beauchemin, 1b.	5	0	2	1	10	0
Smith, c.	5	1	1	0	3	0
Wood, 3b.	4	1	0	3	0	0
†West, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, s.s.	2	1	0	2	2	0
‡Healy, s.s.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Alberghini, p.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	11	12	14	27	0

Norwich

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Newhall, 2b.	4	2	0	4	7	1
Collins, r.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Raymond, l.f.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Cronin, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Maynard, c.f.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Sawyer, p.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Boucher, s.s.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Angier, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0
French, 1b.	4	1	2	1	10	0
Totals	37	5	10	13	27	3

* Replaced Spasyk in eighth.
† Replaced Wood in seventh.
‡ Replaced Sullivan in seventh.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—11
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1— 5

Runs batted in—Doherty 2, Beauchemin 5, Alberghini, Sysko, Taylor 2, Cronin 2, Newhall 2, Raymond.

Two-base hits—Smith, Taylor.

Three-base hits—French, Raymond.

Stolen bases—Wood, Taylor.

Sacrifice hits—Spasyk, Collins.

Double plays—Spasyk to Sullivan to Beauchemin; Boucher to Newhall to French.

Left on bases—Vermont 4, Norwich 7.

Base on balls—Off Alberghini 2, Sawyer 4.

Struck out—By Sawyer 1, Alberghini 0.

Passed ball—Angier 1.

Umpires—McDonald and Faulkner.

Norwich Nibbles

The team lunched at Waterbury and after the game traveled to Fayston, where Vermont alumnus Bill Randall, a good friend of Larry Gardner's and Sabe Abell's, gave the boys quite a feast. Each player's plate was heaped with hors d'oeuvres, a whole chicken, spaghetti and most deliciously prepared lettuce. Each one of us repeats, "Thanks loads, Bill." . . . That Vermont double play in the sixth inning was the twentieth started by Randy Sullivan and Johnny Spasyk. . . . Three cars, driven by Larry Gardner, Sabe Abell and Rannie Slack, were used on the trip. . . . Russ West received a shock when he called "Betty" to a lovely Montpelierite, for the name of the pretty lass was "Betty." . . . Dick Healy met a fellow Lynbrooker in the Norwich stands. . . . A portly gentleman sitting in the left-field stands made a nice catch of a high foul and later came over to the dugout to tell Larry he decided to tarry a while when he was passing through Northfield, after he heard that U. V. M. was playing. . . . Charlie Smith hit a long one over the left-field stands which was but a few feet short of fair territory. . . . Sig Sysko found it difficult playing half way up a steep hill in right field. . . . When one sits in the Vermont dugout he can see why Larry Gardner is the great coach that he is. Larry is always calm and collected, brimming with shrewdness and wise advice. What's more, he is one of the swellest fellows one could ever hope to meet.

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Women's Bowling Club on Monday, May 19, in Room 3, South College, at 1.30 p.m., to choose a manager for next year. Any girl interested in being the manager may sign up in the Y room.

U.V.M. Tracksters Enter Eastern Collegiate Meet

Coach Post Gloomy As to Team's Chances; Field Men Counted On

This year, as has always been the custom, Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be the welcoming host for the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Field and Track Meet. The meet will take place this Saturday, May 17, and will be the twentieth meet to be run since its first run in 1922.

As has been the custom Vermont has entered a team into the competition. Although Coach Archie Post's harriers are not the best track men ever produced at U. V. M. he nevertheless has hopes of winning a place after all the events have been run off.

To date Archie has had a little trouble in his previous meets resulting from the close scores and neck to neck struggle to win. For instance, there was the Colby meet in which Archie's boys lost a close one by virtue of one point—the score being 68 to 67. In the meet against Middlebury the score was very low with Middlebury pulling closer and closer and it wasn't until the very end that the Vermont tracksters pulled away and came out on top.

"Saturday's meet isn't going to be any set-up for the boys." So quoted Archie. Besides Colby, Middlebury and Trinity, the U. V. M. boys will go into action against such teams as Boston University, Connecticut State, Massachusetts State, Tufts, and Worcester Tech.

Coach Gloomy

Coach Post's predictions as to how Vermont will make out are very dismal and disheartening. As has been said before, the afore-mentioned teams will push our boys to the hilt and we'll have to do some fancy stepping to keep up with them, least of all win. Tufts University and Boston University will give the most competition. Especially tough will be Tufts with Ed Dugger, their star 120-yard hurdler showing his heels to the rest of the field. Dugger is said to breeze through the hurdles in 14.5 seconds. This time is very close to the world's record and Bert Mott, U. V. M. hurdler, will have to have plenty on the ball to win this event.

The trial events will be held in the morning and the finals will be run off in the afternoon.

Last year Vermont placed fourth and the year before placed seventh. In the former event we did not win any firsts but came through with enough places to come out in fourth position. The situation this year is almost the same. Coach Post does not expect any firsts except if Mott, F. Webster, or Gage come through in the hurdles, mile and hammer throw respectively. Another possibility for first place may be in the javelin thrown if Daly could hurl it for some 180 odd feet.

Approximately fourteen men will make the trip to Worcester. To date only twelve of the fourteen have been selected and the other two will be chosen soon. Those sure of making the trip are Gage, Goss, Grosvenor, Mott, Nichols, Parker, St. Mary, Squire, Vreeland, Warden, F. Webster, and Daly.

Field Men Strong

Vermont will not enter men in the 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard runs. The reason for this is apparent for Coach Post is going to depend upon his field men to garner most of the points.

The men listed below are those sure of going and the events they will probably be entered in: Gage, hammer; Goss, broad jump; Grosvenor, high jump; Mott, 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles; Nichols, javelin; Parker, shot put and discus throw; St. Mary, two-mile run; Squire, hammer and discus; Vreeland, pole vault; Warden, shot and discus; F. Webster, mile; Daly, javelin.

In last Saturday's meet Mott broke the college record and not the state record when he took the 120 high hurdles in 15.7 seconds.

Next Saturday will find U. V. M. host to Trinity in a meet which will prove very interesting as Vermont will learn much about Trinity in their meeting at Worcester.

Cat Netmen Smash Crack Colby Club

Singles Matches Are Long and Hard Fought

Vermont's racquet wielders did it the hard way last Monday to overcome a valiant Colby tennis team by a decisive 6 to 3 count. It was the fourth victory in seven starts for the Green and Gold netmen who are enjoying a very successful season. The new clay courts near Centennial Field was the scene of the Cats' latest victory, one which was well earned and well deserved.

The singles matches were examples of U. V. M. tenacity, as most of the men lost their first sets but came back strong to take their matches. In the third, fourth, and fifth place matches the Vermont players rallied after dropping the first set.

The Colby number one man was a great tennis player. He was Charlie Lord, the singles champion of the State of Maine and a member of the Junior Davis Cup team of the United States. His beautiful style carried him to an easy victory over Ed Simpson of Vermont.

Vermont garnered four points in the singles matches, all but one match going the full three sets. Larry Simpson defeated Cappy Dyer 8-6, 6-3 and displayed some beautiful form. Larry was hot. He did nothing wrong and looked brilliant in this match.

Art Wolk dropped the first set 1-6 to Ed Alexander of Colby but rallied and won the last two by 10-8 and 6-4 counts. Dick Lynch lost his first set, got his mind off his calculus exam, and pulled through in the next two. The scores were 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

The fourth point was obtained when Sam Foti licked Norris Dibbie in a hard-fought battle that lasted over two hours. Fish sandwiches were served between the sets of this match. Bill Pratt was playing his first singles match of the year, and went down after a close battle to the strokes of Burnett, who thus obtained Colby's second point.

The match was clinched for Vermont when Larry Simpson and Dangerous Dick Lynch teamed up in the doubles and soundly spanked Grover Cleveland Alexander and "Peru" Prizzano 6-4, 6-1, after "Good" Lord and "Vat" Dyer had conquered Ed Simpson and Sam Foti. The Catamount sixth point was gained by Pratt and Wolk with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Dibbie and Burnett.

Thursday the squad travels to Middlebury to match lobs with the Midd netsters in a state title match.

Doings At Southwick

Friday night, May 16.—The ballroom has been hired by the graduate nurses of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, in which a private dance for them is to be held.

Saturday, May 17, at 2.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.—Newman Club will hold conclaves in connection with the convention of Newman Clubs from New England Colleges.

W. A. A. Softball Game

Monday, May 19, at 5.00 in the afternoon, the Green and Gold teams will play the championship softball game of the season. As both teams are evenly matched, the game promises to be quite exciting, and all are urged to attend. It will be held at the softball field near the women's tennis courts.

Important meeting of Senior Women next Monday, 1.30 p.m. Attendance will be taken.

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Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

On May 11 the Sigma Gammas were the guests of Miss Whiting on South Prospect Street for a buffet supper.

On May 18 they will go to Milton to a camp on Lake Champlain for the day.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual flower show on Tuesday, May 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Alpha Chi house. All entries, which may be made by anyone, must be in by 1 p.m. on Tuesday. There will be competition in three classes: (1) Garden flowers; (2) wild flowers and shrubs; (3) miniatures. Two of the judges will be Miss Adelaide Rawson of the Home Economics Department and Miss Margaret Whiting.

Alta Slack '40 was a week-end visitor at the house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kay LeBaron '41 and Norman Strassburg '41 were married Saturday, May 10.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Robert Platka has invited the whole chapter to be her guests at Cedar Beach.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The engagement of Miriam Rubin '41, Brockton, Mass., to Robert Snider '41, Boston, Mass., was announced on Sunday, May 11.

Eleanor Brody '40 of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the chapter this week.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hold Candle Service

On Sunday, May 18, the Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a Candlelight Service at Appletree Point. All those interested in going are urged to meet at 6.30 at the First Church and to bring picnic lunches. Transportation will be furnished. Pearl Marvin '42 and Ora Heywood '41 are in charge of the service.

Outing Club hike to Butler Lodge on Mt. Mansfield, Sunday, May 18. Truck leaving Men's Gym at 9 a.m. If you wish to go please sign on Outing Club bulletin board before Saturday noon. Price 35 cents. Bring picnic lunch.

GOING ON A PICNIC?

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Scribes Hold Final Meeting

Though the Scribes held their final meeting of the year last Wednesday evening, their activity has by no means ended for the year. For another literary page is to come out in the CYNIC before exams set in. In it are to be included short stories, essays, sketches, poetry and cartoons.

Wednesday's meeting consisted of reading and criticizing each other's creations as well as eating refreshments without comments. Plans for the coming page were feverishly discussed and it was stated that any students who would like to enter original material for the page should leave their manuscripts in Fulvio Bardossi's box in the CYNIC office before this coming Monday noon.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that Jean Young '42 was welcomed back into the group. She read what was practically a novelette dealing with skiing and hospitals, but with a happy ending. Dorothy Thornton '43 brought forth a story dealing with life as it is in the army, a subject with which the writer is very familiar. The language used was clever slanguage. Other members brought sketches and poetry. The latter, which was modern to an exscream, brought forth many valuable comments by Jacob Katz '44 who is well versed in the classics.

Though everyone had a wonderful time, they regretted that Prof. Elliot Merrick, charter member of Scribes, was unable to attend. At present he is very busy judging in a literary contest run by the State High Schools.

The date for the Lilac Day Pageant is May 24, Saturday night, *not* May 23 as announced in Friday, May 9, CYNIC.

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"The Case of the Lucky Legs" by Erle Stanley Gardner

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Independents Elect Program Committee

At a meeting of the Independents Monday evening at the Fleming Museum the following officers were elected for program committee: Robert Goss '44, chairman, Keith Calkins '44 and Glenn Streeter '42. The program for next year was discussed. A picnic planned by the Women Independents was approved. The picnic is Sunday afternoon at 4.00 at Ethan Allen Park. All those planning to walk will meet in front of the Ira Allen Chapel at 3.00. Prof. and Mrs. Bickford were invited.

French Club Elects S. Pike President

The last meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday night, May 14. Officers for the coming year were announced. Thew are: President, Stanley Pike '42; vice-president, Marguerite Benoit '43; secretary, Alice Needham '43; treasurer, William Pierce '43; program committee, Gloria Oling '41 and Oliver Swift '43; refreshment chairman, Louise Bianchi '44.

Since it was the last meeting a party was conducted for the members. Games were played, French songs were sung, and refreshments were served.

CORRECTION—Professor Kaiser, speaker at the John Dewey Club meeting, is associate professor of Philosophy at Middlebury and is also head of the department.

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Should We Feed Small Democracies?

"Is it common sense that we should condemn to death 37,000,000 people of the European democracies?" This was the question posed by Milton M. Brown, Monday evening, May 12, when he gave a short speech to the girls at Robinson Hall. Mr. Brown was entertained at dinner at Robinson, and Dean Simpson was a guest also.

Mr. Brown represents the Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. In citing his experiences in the last war, he claims that relief can be administered to Belgians without aiding Germany. He said, "We should feed those people to keep them for ourselves."

Later that evening Mr. Brown spoke at the City Hall on this subject.

Methodist College Group Plans Sunday Picnic

The Methodist College Group will have another picnic at North Beach Sunday. People who wish transportation, or can transport others, will meet at the parsonage at 4.00 p.m.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941 NUMBER 58

Lilac Day Pageant To Show Colorful History Of Dance

Secrecy Surrounds Identity of Queen; Many Girls Dancing

Who will be Queen of the Lilacs? This is the foremost question in everyone's mind as Lilac Day draws near. The tradition of choosing a senior girl to preside over the festivities has become an important part of the Lilac Day program, which is to be held at Southwick on May 24 at 8.00 o'clock. Secrecy surrounds the identity of the Queen, but we may know the attendants of her court,

Miss Blenda Larson has been directing the girls in dances of all lands, from the beginning of dancing to modern jazz. The pageant tells in a colorful way the history of the dance, how contagious dancing is. There are many girls from all the classes who are participating in the program. The girls in the different dances are:

Queen's Attendants: Jean Saul, Margaret Sandall, Mary Letta Root.

Queen's Court: Margaret Crowley, Laura Hawley, Barbara Gallagher, Nancy Goodwin, Gloria Oling, Mary Tuckerman, Barbara Burns, Janet Dike, June Hoffman, Phyllis Savage, Shirley Buckingham, Marilyn Eimer.

Dancers Announced

Primitive: Jean Finney '41, Margaret Charles '43, Harriet Nelson '42, Abbie Fritchie '44, Carolyn Phelps '44, Patricia Crowley '44, Ita Casey '44.

Spanish: Alma Gaylord '44, Ione Lacy '44, Cynthia Bailey '43, Claire La Fray '43, Mignon Warner '43, Dorothy Bourne '44.

Swedish: Julia Fletcher '44, Elinor Nolan '44, Mary Williams '44, Betty Smith '44, Morna Lang '43, Nancy Whittemore '44, Harriet Nelson '42, Anne Olmsted '42.

Russian: Joyce Bone '43, Elisabeth Kulka '43, Jean Finney '41, Janet Dike '43, Margaret Fake '44, Myra Gray '44, Norma Charest '44, Dorothy Johnson '44, Mary Williams '44.

English and American Country: Ellen Stewart '44, Patricia Crowley '44, Ruth Buttles '44, Hazel Osgood '43, Jean Shear '44, Claradella Snow '43, Gertrude Sherman '44, Frances Mayville '43, Hilda Lund '44, Jean Brigham '44, Elisabeth Deming '43, Ramona Hathorn '44.

Toe Dance: Abbie Fritchie '44, Dorothy Johnson '44, Dorothy Bourne '44, Patricia Pike '43.

Scottish: Marie Lanou '44, Jane McAuliffe '44.

Irish: June Hoffman '43, Priscilla Young '44, Louise Howe '44, Louise Bianchi '44.

Oriental: Ita Casey '44, Mary Lyle '43, Margaret Durfee '44.

American Indian: Ellen O'Brien '44, Corinne Willard '44, Cleone Riggie '44, Marion Rhoades '44, Elisabeth Richards '44, Louise Bianchi '44, Dorothy Davis '44.

Dance Types Portrayed

Minuet: Marguerite Benoit '43, Frances Abel '42, Betsey Roberts '44, Jean Harrison '44, Elisabeth Vosbury '44, Ione Lacy '44.

Jazz: Margaret Durfee '44, Elinor Nolan '44, Joyce Bone '43, Mignon Warner '43, Harriet Nelson '42, Mary Lyle '43, Claire La Fray '43, Cynthia Bailey '43, Margaret Charles '43.

Rhythm of 11: Abbie Fritchie '44, Jean Finney '44, Janet Dike '43, Elisabeth Kulka '43, Dorothy Davis '44, Anne Olmsted '42, Sophie Gorney '43, Dorothy Bourne '44, Patricia Pike '43.

Negro: Barbara Lane '44, Carol Burns '44, Dorothy Bullard '44.

Fordham University, celebrating its centennial year, has initiated a centenary fund drive for $1,360,000.

Lilac Day Chairman



HELEN WITHAM '42

University Band Returns From Tour

Money Turned Over To Bundles For Britain

Approximately $160 has been turned over to Bundles for Britain as a result of a recent concert tour by the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band. The tour included concerts in Springfield and Montpelier for the benefit of Bundles for Britain on May 2 and 3 respectively. A third concert was given at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction for the enjoyment of the hospitalized ex-service men.

Col. M. E. Spalding, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University states that he has received word that $112 was raised at the Springfield concert and over $50 was raised at the Montpelier concert.

The Springfield concert was sponsored by the Windsor County University of Vermont alumni with Joseph B. Johnson acting as the local chairman. The Montpelier concert was sponsored by the Washington County alumni with Raymond A. Briggs as local chairman.

All three concerts were enthusiastically received by those in attendance.

Classical Club Elects Officers

The Goodrich Classical Club held its final meeting of the year last Thursday at the home of Prof. L. M. Prindle. During the business meeting the slate of officers for next year was announced as follows: President, M. A. Hawes '42; vice-president, Miriam Fiske '42; secretary, June Hoffman '43; treasurer, H. Ginsberg '43; social chairman, Judith Perry '42.

W. H. Maurer '43 was in charge of the program for the evening and gave a very interesting talk on the history of the classical department at U. V. M. Then the group sang Latin songs and enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Prindle.

New Mortar Board Members Initiated

Initiation of the members of next year's Mortar Board will start at 4.30 on Thursday. Dorothy Emerson, the retiring president, and Maywood Metcalf are in charge. The following members of the class of '42 have been chosen for the highest honor bestowed on women at the University of Vermont:

Frances E. Abell, N. Joene Agard, Miriam L. Fiske, Mlyrna G. French, Barbara M. Gallagher, Nancy G. Goodwin, Joanna J. Metcalf, Gloria Oling, Gratia H. Pearl, Mary E. Tuckerman, Helen M. Witham.

A banquet will follow initiation ceremonies.

Scholarships For Best Vocalist In State High Schools

University Awards Scholarships To Eighteen Students

Eighteen scholarships to the University of Vermont, amounting in all to $2,150, will be awarded to high school vocalists of Vermont who enter the Vermont state vocal solo tournament for high schools, with contests in three districts of the State taking place Saturday, May 24, and the finals, held at the University, Saturday, May 31. The contest, sponsored by the University of Vermont and conducted jointly by the University Music Department with the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, is open to all secondary schools of the State under the Headmasters' Rules. Both boys and girls may compete, and an equal number of scholarships for each are available. Each school may send no more than three contestants.

Four scholarships will be awarded in each of the three district contests. First prize for boys and also for girls in each district will be a $150 scholarship to the University of Vermont, and second prize, one for boys and one for girls, will be a $100 scholarship. The two boys and two girls who win in each district will be chosen to participate in the finals, held in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, Saturday evening, May 31, at 8.00 p.m. Six winners in the finals, three boys and three girls, will receive scholarships for first place of $150, second place, $100, and third place, $75. Contestants will be judged on tone, accuracy of pitch, rhythm, interpretation, stage deportment and diction. Principals and supervisors of music are being urged to encourage those students with native musical ability to enter, regardless of lack of training.

Student Union Tag Day On Wednesday

Money To Finance Conference Next Year

Wednesday is to be a big day on this campus and we want all your cooperation to help make it so. Why? Well, this Wednesday is to be a tag day for Student Union. What for? The subject could cover a lot of space, but it will suffice to say that Student Union needs money and lots of it. Next year there is to be a conference here, with students from colleges in all the northeastern states and the U. V. M. group has to finance it. The tags are to be sold for any amount you can afford to give, from one cent to one dollar (or more, of course), and by all the members of the S. U. Council. Some others will be selling these tags, too. Yes, you've guessed it, the Beauty Queens of our campus! All will be identified by red, white and blue arm bands, and will be around school all day Wednesday and at the military drill Wednesday night, May 21. Student Union does a great deal to help all of you. How about turning out this Wednesday to help it.

Last Big Sing To Be Held Thursday Night

The third big Vermont Sing will take place on the library steps on Thursday night, May 22, at 7.15 p.m. Sponsored by the Outing Club, these sings are led by Louis Picherri, who is enrolled in the musical education course. Every student is urged to attend, and songs will be sung from the Outing Club song book.

Parade and Mock War Part of Military Inspection

Two Days of Events Highlighted By Ceremony in the Gym Tomorrow Night

Warfare under realistic combat conditions will be graphically demonstrated by members of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Battalion at their annual evening ceremony scheduled to take place this year at 8.00 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the gymnasium annex.

According to Col. M. E. Spalding, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, the formal Federal Inspection will be made this year by Lieut. Col. W. A. Collier of the General Staff Corps from the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, Mass., on May 21 and 22.

Although the evening ceremony on Wednesday is the highlight of the entire inspection, many other colorful events are scheduled for the two-day period, including a review of the battalion at 8.30 a.m. on May 21 and a battalion parade at 11.00 a.m. on May 22, both to take place on the back campus.

Colorful Program

Colonel Spalding announces that the demonstrations next Wednesday evening, although departing from ceremonies presented in recent years, are entirely in keeping with the times as they will accurately portray the type of military training received by young men at the University of Vermont.

He states further, that although there will be no fraternity drill squad competition this year, the program will be just as colorful and exciting as previously, due to the introduction of a variety of demonstrations never before presented.

Among other things, the cadets will put on a gas mask and bayonet drill and a series of demonstrations dealing with automatic rifles, trench mortars, antitank weapons and heavy machine guns, as well as an exhibition drill by crack members of the freshman class.

Actual Combat Simulated

Most of these demonstrations have been planned with the idea of simulating actual combat conditions in a manner understandable to the civilian. Student commentators from the four classes will describe and explain the demonstrations as they are presented.

A part of the program will be reserved for the University R. O. T. C. Band which recently returned from a concert tour of the state. Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr will be the conductor.

Numerous prizes, awards and trophies will be presented at the close of the program.

Those unable to be present at the evening ceremony will be given the opportunity to witness a short, sparkling display of mililtary precision at the battalion parade Thursday, May 22, at 11.00 a.m.

Music Department To Give Recital

Piano, Voice, and Violin To Be Featured

On Tuesday, May 20, students of piano, singing, and violin will present a recital at Southwick at 8.00 p.m.

Fantasia in C Minor .....*Bach*
Scherzo in B Flat Minor .....*Chopin*
Errol Slack

Don Juan's Serenade .....*Tschaikowsky*
O Isis und Osiris (from "Magic Flute") *Mozart*
Keith Calkins

The Bell .....Saint-Saens
Dorothy Rockwell

Fantaisie-Impromptu .....*Chopin*
Prelude in F Minor .....*Chopin*
Nora Hill

Batti, batti, o bel Masetto (from "Don Giovanni") .....*Mozart*
Gloria Farrell

Concerto in G Major
Allegro non troppo
Adagio
Allegretto moderato
A. Elizabeth Cole

Romance .....*Debussy*
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes *Carpenter*
Nora Hill

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair *Haydn*
Earlene Jennes

Von Ewiger Liebe .....*Brahms*
Feldeinsamkeit .....*Brahms*
Orrin Brawn

Gretchen am Spinnrade .....*Schubert*
Ruth Cooley

Concert March in D Flat ....*Hollaender*
Dorothy Rockwell

Meine Ruh' ist hin .....*Graben-Hoffman*
Ruth Hopkins

Habanera (from "Carmen") .....*Bizet*
Doris Squire

Carnival of Venice .....*Benedict*
Theresa Coderre

Au lac de Wallenstadt (from "Anness de Pelerinage") .....Liszt
Lotus Land .....*Cyril Scott*
Allegro assai (from "Sonata, op. 2 No. 3") .....*Beethoven*
A. Elizabeth Cole

Sandmannchen .....*Brahms*
Esser neto il mio cor non sapria (from "Martha") .....*Flotow*
Marjorie Southworth

The Two Grenadiers .....*Schumann*
Robert Goss

Accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, Nora Hill, Robert McKee and Janice Spear.

The Music Department announces another student recital next Tuesday, May 27, at Southwick. The public is cordially invited.

Engineers and Special Defense Class See Film

Learners in the Engineering defense training class, being conducted by the University of Vermont Engineering College, joined student engineers who are members of the undergraduate branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers in seeing a moving picture on the "Manufacture of Wrought Iron," last night, May 19, at the University. The film, in five-reel length, was sponsored by the A. M. Buyers Company.

EVERYBODY OUT for the Sing on the Library steps, Thursday, at 7.15 p.m.

Collegium Enjoys Picnic Sunday

The members of Collegium enjoyed a well-planned and exciting picnic at Red Rocks last Sunday. During the campfire meeting held in the evening the following officers were elected to serve during the next school year: President, John O. Corliss '44; vice-president, Dorothy J. Bullard '44; treasurer, Howard Carpenter '44; program chairman, David S. Goodenough '44; social chairman, Ellen W. Howe '44; refreshment committee chairman, Kathryn M. Doane. Following the election John O. Corliss '44 gave a concise summary of the Worcester Christian Youth Conference which he attended three weeks ago.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MAY 20, 1941 NO. 58

More on the Council

Last week we suggested that the lack of student interest in campus affairs here at the University was due in part to lack of efficient leadership and concerted effort. We suggested as a remedy for that an active student council.

This week it would be well to take a single problem and see how an active student council could cope with it. Many students have expressed the opinion that they would like to have a reading period established which would enable them to have sufficient time to review before final examinations. They feel that this would make the present set-up more fair for those students who have many exams coming in the first days of the examination period.

As far as we can ascertain one of the major objections to a reading period is that the school calendar is already cut to the minimum of teaching days now. Taking out two or three days for a reading period would necessitate the addition of extra days elsewhere in the calendar or else the elimination of some holidays. Would the students be willing to accept such a solution?

Or is there some better way to deal with this problem? It has been suggested that perhaps a schedule could be worked out that placed examinations in definite groups. In this way all exams that could not under any circumstances conflict would be lumped together on the same day. English I and English II could come together. Many of the language courses could be so arranged. Of course, with the present system of courses in existence at U. V. M. there is much overlapping and a social science student, for instance, is taking courses in the literary-scientific curricula and *vice versa*.

At any rate a study could be made of this system. Various forms of such schedules are in use in several universities and if properly handled this solution eliminates the need for a reading period. If it is found that no alternatives will work then by all means we think some time should be set aside for the purposes of review at the end of semester.

That this problem is not a simple one to solve should be evident. There's where your student council comes in. The CYNIC as a newspaper can suggest improvements and even sample student opinion but it should not be the only agency on the campus concerned with student problems. There must be some representative group elected by the student body that can consult with the faculty and present the students' point of view on vital issues. There must be a reliable group with the authority to approve measures on behalf of the students. Such a council would make it a point to find out what students thought about introducing a reading period. They would ascertain whether or not the number of students affected would be large enough to warrant such a reform. If any alternative proposals came up they would take them into consideration.

The next step would be for the student council to get in touch with the faculty and administration and discuss the matter with them. Just what are the obstacles to the proposed reform? How can they be removed? Has the faculty or administration any suggestions for improvement? In short the administration and faculty would be made aware, if they did not already know, that a problem existed and they would be fully informed of student opinion on the matter and proper action could be taken.

The students would then feel that they had some stake in the University. The faculty and administration would not be utterly ignorant of student interests. And the students would have an organization to represent them.

Can't we get things going now before two months of vacation obliterate the issue?

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Letters From England

Compiled by
DORIS JARECKIE '42 *and* JACOB KATZ '44

This is the fifth and last installment of a series of letters from an English girl to a friend in the United States which we started in the April 18 issue of the CYNIC.

July 17, 1940.

Dunkirk.

Dear Mary,

". . . . The past few weeks have been a nightmare. France, whom we believed in, started a furious surge of blaming and useless recriminations. Then came the ghastly (but I'm sure, absolutely necessary) action against the French fleet: what a tragedy—when we had endured so much together; above all, having gone through the agony and the glory of Dunkirk side by side, to have to turn and fight our ally, our trusted friend. It is one of the most horrible things that has happened so far. . . . Jim was killed at Dunkirk. God knows, it has been awful. I knew he was in Flanders when Leopold surrendered and for ten days I lived in hell while the army fought a magnificent losing battle trying to cut its way to the sea. People said, 'If 10,000 men get out of Belgium alive we shall be lucky.' We heard that everywhere: in busses, on the wireless, in restaurants. For about three days after Leopold capitulated we did not hear a word. All we knew was that our men were fighting desperately and there was not much hope. Then a few thousands started arriving home—tired and ragged, but grinning. That night I was pretty miserable and a friend who was on leave took me out to dance to cheer me up. We went to a night club and there was a group of officers who looked as if they hadn't slept for days—they hadn't; they had just got back from Dunkirk. When the band was resting they went up on the platform and soon had us all singing 'We'll Meet Again' and other war songs. Then we sang 'It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow' with tears in our eyes and then one of the officers asked us to sing a special song, and told us that he had to leave right after it to get some sleep, as he was going back to Belgium the next day to get the rest of his battery out. He said: 'It's the army song; we sang it on our way into Belgium and we are going to sing it all the way out.' We all sang 'Roll Out the Barrel' together and prayed hard . . . . 350,000 men got out safely; miraculously, really—I'm sure it was nothing less than an answer to prayer—but Jim was not one of them, though I prayed harder than I have ever prayed in my life. I was so sure that he would get out safely. I have so often thought, but never really believed, that this could happen. But now it's come. Something seemed to die inside one when we got the official notification: 'Missing—believed killed.' So when we got the War Office confirmation 'Willed in action' it just couldn't hurt more than it had done already. We were going to have such a wonderful life together . . . . we should have been married as soon as war broke out; you can't afford to play around with happiness these days. . . . Now I know what real hell is. Now, for the first time, I feel afraid, afraid for the future. I feel I want to run away and hide and get away from the storm and horror. While Jim was here I didn't mind what happened. He had such great strength and faith. I'm lost without him. But I'm thankful that we had such happy times together; there's always something to look back on."

January 1, 1941.

Another Christmas passed with even less hope than the last one. Jim was gone and the destruction did not cease. Very faintly only we hear carols—they tell too much of things we haven't got.

". . . . I did not go home for Christmas. I thought that it would be just as well to spend it working, since last year I was home and Jim was on leave and we had such fun. So I stayed at the rectory and worked the night shift. The rector and his wife were so sweet. Their two daughters were home and they had large family parties nearly every evening. On Christmas Eve we went out singing carols, which was lovely. It did not snow this year, but was very cold; so it was lovely to be asked in for a drink of coffee after singing and to have it round a huge fireplace. We sang to the men of a searchlight detachment a few miles away. They enjoyed it so thoroughly. I suppose they get awfully lonely in so isolated units like that. . . ."

January 10, 1941.

A new year just started, but it does not seem to be a new one. It is not better than the old one, there is still no success, no early victory is in the offing. The people wait till the war is over and then they will celebrate all the New Years since the beginning of this war together, which will mark the beginning of a new and we hope better future.

". . . . Oh, how glad I am that 1940 is over. It has, I suppose, been the most momentous year of my life—and the hardest. There are so many things about it that I shall remember all my life: my 21st birthday; getting engaged; those ghastly days of Dunkirk; hearing about Jim; going to Buckingham Palace and receiving his D.S.O. from the King; long days and nights of work trying to forget; the first days of the blitzkrieg in London; working in a horrible canteen during my last week's leave—during the nights in badly bombed areas, seeing ghastly destruction and horrors I would not have believed possible—and through it all, smiling faces, and willing hands, and laughter louder than tears. The morale and determination of people who have lost everything in air raids is good to see and yet it never ceases to amaze; it is really magnificent. . . . I saw the movie 'Our Town' a few weeks ago. It certainly brought back memories of New York. . . ."

January 29, 1941.

". . . . Actually right now (it is 3 p.m.) there is an air raid in progress. I can hear planes overhead and A.A. guns are firing on all sides. Bits of shrapnel from them are falling in the streets. I can see them just outside my bedroom window."

Here our letters close. Planes are overhead. They return night after night. Two years ago our English girl lived in the same way you do. Then came the war and everything changed. We tried to show you that change. In the beginning she still tried to combine her war duties with cultural and social interests. But then came Dunkirk and the continuous bombing of England. Not only her best friends were killed but also houses and monuments, towns and countrysides, artistic and cultural values, everything she held dear began to be destroyed one after another. To be or not to be was not any more a question of whether she in particular would survive, but whether England would not only be able to win but would also be strong enough to rise to the old standards and far above them again. Duty and work was the only way where she could find peace and hope. Duty will be her life until the war will be over. Then she might find joy and happiness again in a new rebuilding, but now—"planes are overhead; I can see them just outside the bedroom window."

Ann Sheridan, movie "oomph" girl, was known as Clara Lou Sheridan when she attended North Texas State Teachers College.



Nominations For Class Officers

At a nominating meeting of the senior class of 1941 the following were nominated for permanent class officers:

President, Robert Kenney and William Pye.

Vice-president—Laura Hawley and Shirley Gray.

Treasurer—Robert Davis.

Secretary and alumni representative—Jane Allen.

Elections will be held Wednesday, May 21, in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by a petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class of 1941 and presented to Prof. D. B. Carroll, chairman of the Committee on Student Elections, at least three days in advance of the elections.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Research Being Made In Air Conditioning

Urbana, Ill.—(ACP)—Because of pioneering research started nearly 25 years ago at the University of Illinois, thousands of American homes are heated more efficiently and economically today. The research is being increased to cover year-round home air-conditioning.

Study of warm-air heating has gone on since 1924 in a typical ten-room frame house, the university-operated Research Residence, erected on the campus by the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning Association.

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Sports Cast

By Itz

Bert Mott led the Catamount tracksters to their 17-point fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiates this past Saturday. The U. V. M. sophomore ace scored Vermont's only first place by breasting the tape three feet of Ed Dugger, the Jumbo prize package, in the 220-yard dash. Other Vermont point getters were Dick Grosvenor in the high jump, O'Connell and Vreeland in the pole vault, Squire, Parker, and Gage in the discus, Squire in the hammer, and Daly and Nichols in the javelin.

Although he didn't gain a scoring place, Norm Stoddard showed a remarkable improvement in the mile. In dual competition this year Norm has never bettered 4.48 in this event, but Saturday he turned in a 4:35 performance. We haven't any idea what Norm ate for dinner, but we sure hope he continues to include it in his meals.

The weight men were the whole Catamount team. They scored eleven of the Cats' 17 point total. The discus showed plenty of green and gold as Vermont men annexed second, third, and fourth in this event. The javelin was also tinged with green and gold, although the spear heavers didn't come up to expectation.

Ed Dugger and Walter Hall, co-captains of the Tufts' cindermen, accounted for five firsts and two seconds between themselves. Dugger stepped over the high hurdles in face of a strong wind in 14.6 seconds to set the only new record of the meet. This long-limbed Jumbo has entered national competition in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was more than a match for the Eastern college lads.

Bob Carlson Back

The title-bound Cats will most probably be backing up the well-controlled tosses of Bob Carlson when they face the Norwich Horsemen on Tuesday. Bob has been inactive since his win over Yale at the close of the Southern tour and will be making his first home appearance this year. Thus far the Catamounts are leading the state league with three victories in the same number of starts. They were held inactive Saturday, and we hope they take it out on Norwich!

U. of Pennsylvania Celebrates 200th Year

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Gifts totaling nearly $5,000,000 from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL.D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada.

Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all the natural sciences were the subject of more than 200 papers by men eminent in their fields.

College Athletes Still Shine After Graduation

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—A survey of the employment record of former University of Minnesota athletes discredits a common belief that collegiate stars shine less brightly after graduation.

Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes.

He discovered that 27 per cent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 per cent salesmen, 9 per cent engineers, 7 per cent executives, and 6 per cent teachers.

"Only five of 722 athletes are now engaged in professional athletics," Osell said.

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State College.



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BURLINGTON VERMONT

Varsity Baseball Team Subdues Midd.

Akley Allows Four Hits; Sullivan Clouts Triple

The Cats, in the person of one Clarence Akley, chalked up their third straight victory in the state series and their second straight over Middlebury with a score of 6-3. Akley who subdued the Panthers with two hits just a week before, was nearly as successful Thursday, holding the home club to four safeties. He was not as successful in the run column however, for one of the hits was the four-bagger by Ed Yoemans which brought in two runs in the fourth inning. Harry van Gaasbeck, the Middlebury twirler, was responsible for eleven solid hits. His teammates made six errors to lessen his effectiveness.

Sig Sysko led off by beating out a bunt for a hit, going to second on Spasyk's drive through short. Frank Taylor intended to bunt, but landed on second when Turner, the Middlebury third baseman overthrew first, allowing Sysko and Spasyk to score. Doherty, Beauchemin and Smith were easy outs to retire the side.

The Panthers tied it up in the fourth when Bob Sheehan beat out a roller down to third. Yoemans than slammed the next one out into deep right for a home run, scoring Sheehan and himself.

The score remained 2-all until the top of the seventh, when Sysko started it off by singling to center field, only to make it a round-trip on Shea's error. The Cats made it 5 to 2 in the eighth, with Beauchemin and Wood rounding the paths on three Middlebury errors. Spasyk singled in the ninth, went to second on an infield out, and scored on Doherty's single to centerfield.

The only Panther threat was in the ninth when, Cruess, pinch-hitting for Hawes, received a pass from Akley. Taking second on a passed ball, he scored on Turner's hit.

Akley was pitching great ball, making the Panthers hit into the air or into the dirt, and was given excellent backing-up by the infield. He struck out four and walked two, with one walk bringing in a run in the ninth.

Spasyk had a perfect day, handling eleven chances without an error, figuring in Vermont's 16th double killing of the season, and getting three singles out of five trips to the plate. Sysko, Doherty and Wood got two apiece, with Taylor getting a double and Sullivan a triple to complete the Vermont hits.

The box score:

Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sysko, r.f.	5	2	2	2	0	1
Spasyk, 2b.	5	2	3	6	5	0
Taylor, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doherty, l.f.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Beauchemin, 1b.	5	1	0	8	0	1
Smith, c.	5	1	0	6	0	0
Wood, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	1
Sullivan, s.s.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Akley, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	11	27	8	3

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Cat Harriers Take Fourth Place In E. I A. A. Meet

Kittens Trackmen Victors In Dual Meet

Barry and Reed Each Capture Two Firsts

Friday, May 16, the Kitten harriers made their third entry in the victory column by overwhelming the combined talent of Brattleboro and Bellows Falls High Schools by the score of 65⅓-51⅔.

Sparked by stalwarts John Reed and Bob Barry, who annexed two first places each, the Frosh trackmen glided along comfortably, garnering markers in every event except the javelin throw.

In the 440-yard dash, Bob Pulleyn in masterful fashion broke the tape at 54.1", leaving his opponents in a cloud of dust.

A few minutes later, Pulleyn was leading the crowd in the 880-yard run; to the surprise of the frenzied rooters, Sherwood Moore, state scholastic 880 and mile champ from Brattleboro, put on a brilliant sprint in the last 88½ yards and passed Pulleyn to win in grand stype.

Vermont's Paterson and Brattleboro's Gunzinger were awarded first place titles for their ten-foot pole vault.

Freshman Goodrich high jumped 5' 5" to first place.

Lockwood took a first in the discus with a beautiful throw of 105' ½", followed closely by teammate Red Paterson. Barry received his first places in the 120 high hurdles at a 16.7" clip and the 220 low in 25". Reed took the 100-yard dash in the speed of 10.5" and completed his day's successes in the 220-yard dash with the lightning velocity of 23.3 seconds.

If the result of this fracas is any criterion, Archie Post can rest assured that his task of refining next year's track material will be much easier than in the recent past.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Reed (V); 2nd, Walgren (V); 3rd, McMann (BF). Time: 10.5 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Reed (V); 2nd, Walgren (V); 3rd, McMann (BF). Time: 23.3 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Pulleyn (V); 2nd, Page (BR); 3rd, Kenney (BF). Time: 54.1 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Moore (BR); 2nd, Pulleyn (V); 3rd, Wroble (BR); Time: 2:05.5.

One mile run: Won by Moore (BR); 2nd, Dunklee (BR); 3rd, McLaren (V). Time: 4:48.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Barry (V); 2nd, McGill (V); 3rd, Gembarow-Ski (BR). Time: 16.7 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Barry (V); 2nd, Gembarowski (BR); 3rd, Reilley (BR): Time: 25 sec.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Prukop, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Shea, c.f.	1	0	0	2	0	1
Bertuzzi, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, s.s.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Yoemans, 1b.	4	1	1	16	0	0
Arnold, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Van Gaasbeck, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hawes, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Cruess, xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Eakeley, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	3	4	27	17	6

xx—Batted for Hawes in 9th.

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1—6
Middlebury	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—3

Runs batted in—Taylor 2, Doherty, Yoemans 2, Turner.

Two-base hit—Taylor.

Three-base hit—Sullivan.

Home run—Yoemans.

Sacrifice hit—Taylor.

Double play—Wood, Spasyk and Beauchemin.

Bases on balls, off Akley 2, Van Gaasbeck 1.

Struck out, by Akley 4, Van Gaasbeck 3.

Passed ball—Smith.

Wild pitch, by Van Gaasbeck 1.

Umpires—Faulkner and Farrell.

Time—2:28.

Bert Mott Beats Tuft's 220-Yard Dash Star, Ed Duggor

A jubilant U. V. M. track and field team returned Sunday from Worcester, Mass., and the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's annual track meet with fourth place tucked away and a first place in the 220-yard dash held by Bert Mott, who defeated Tufts' great colored ace, Ed Dugger, by three feet in this run. Mott's time, running against a head wind, was 22.8 seconds.

Tufts, with Dugger and Hall, its co-captains, scoring five firsts and two seconds between them, rolled up 43¼ points to win the meet once more as it did last year. Second place went to Connecticut University with 37⅙ points, Colby was third with 19⅚ points and Vermont fourth with 17 points. The rest of the field were Boston University, Worcester Tech, Middlebury and Massachusetts State in that order.

Mott also competed in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, finishing in fifth place in both events. Entered in the broad jump, Bert was forced to withdraw because his legs tightened up.

Mott's win was the only first place for Vermont all afternoon as Norm Stoddard finished fifth in the mile run and F. Webster finishing seventh in the two-mile run.

In the other events Vermont scored consistently. Hugo Squire got second place in the discus throw and a fourth in the hammer. He tossed the platter for a distance of 114 feet.

In the javelin Daly of the Cats annexed a third, giving Vermont three more points. Grosvenor also aided, squeezing into a four-way tie for second place.

In the pole vault Vreeland and O'Connell were in a four-way tie for fourth place. They both jumped 10 feet 6 inches.

Cat Netmen Bow To Middlebury College, 6-3

The varsity tennis team journeyed to Middlebury last Thursday where they were taken by a 6-3 score.

Today the Cats meet Norwich and on Thursday Middlebury will play a return engagement on the Vermont home courts. The Catamounts will probably line up with the Simpson brothers, Sam Foti, Dick Lynch, Bill West, Wolk and Bill Pratt.

Shot put: Won by Masten (BF); 2nd, Sedlis (V); 3rd, Kent (BF). Distance: 45 ft., 4 in.

Discus throw: Won by Lockwood (V); 2nd, Paterson (V); 3rd, Bergquis (BR). Distance: 105 ft., ½ in.

Javelin throw: Won by Duffy (BR); 2nd, Bergquis (BR); 3rd, Fontaine (BF). Distance: 144 ft.

High jump: Won by Goodrich (V); 2nd, Walgren (V); tie for third, Moore and Pierce (BR) and Lockwood (V). Height, 5 ft., 5 in.

Pole vault: Tie for first, Gunzinger (BR) and Paterson (V); tie for third, Lovell and Fontaine (BF) and Duffy (BR): Height: 10 ft.

Broad jump: Won by Duffy (BR); 2nd, Barry (V); 3rd, Lockwood (V). Distance: 19 ft., 4½ in.

Frosh Ballers Lose To Green Mountain J. C.

For the second time in four days the Kitten baseball team lost to G. M. J. C. by a 17-4 verdict. For the first three innings it was a ball game, but after that turned into a rout.

The first inning saw the Kittens with one run. By the third the score was tied 3 all. In the fourth the Mountaineers piled up four more runs and then added a lone run in the sixth. All this time the Kittens remained scoreless except for the three runs they already had acquired. A big burst of nine runs in the eighth by the Mountaineers gave them a lead of 13 runs and victory.

Mortar Board is planning to start a circulating library. Students who have books for which they no longer have use many contribute to this library by notifying any member of Mortar Board who will collect the books.

Literary Contest Winners Announced

Top Honors Taken By Putney and Brattleboro

The Putney School of Putney and Brattleboro High School this year shared major honors in the annual interscholastic literary contest conducted by the University of Vermont among the secondary schools of the State, according to a report issued recently by the judges. Writers from the Putney school captured the largest amount of scholarship awards with two firsts and a second, while Brattleboro High School students took a first, a second and a third place.

Other winners were Rutland High School with a second and a third, Wilmington High School with a first, and Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, with a third.

Allen Hawkridge of the Putney school won first in the short story division; Vivian De Pasquale, Rutland High School, second; William Mellen, Brattleboro High School, third.

In the essay class Florence Cudworth, Brattleboro High School, won first; Richard Brusco, Brattleboro High School, second; Mary J. Dunsmore, Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, third.

The poetry winners were Josiah R. Wedgewood, the Putney school, first; Frani Merrick, the Putney school, second; Althea B. Fox, Rutland High School, third.

First place winners received $150 scholarships to the University, second place winners $100 scholarships, and third place winners $75 scholarships. One scholarship of $100 is offered in the one-act play class. This scholarship was won by Bernard Crosier of Wilmington High School.

Each school may enter three manuscripts in each of the four divisions of the contest. All contestants must be seniors or juniors. This year eight of the ten winners were seniors and two were juniors.

The judges were Phillips D. Carleton, Elliott T. Merrick and Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University.

Prize Reading Finalists Chosen For Contest Wed.

Eight girls, finalists in the Julia Spear prize reading contest, will compete tomorrow night for prizes of $15, $10 and $5 respectively. The contest will be held at Southwick at 8.00 o'clock and will consist of eight short stories or selections which the girls have had an opportunity to study for only twenty-four hours. Those competing will be Claire Coffin '44, Gloria Farrell '42, Faye Lipman '43, Janet Hackwell '43, Flora Fifield '42, Natalie Spear '43 and Jean Stewart '41. All interested are urged to attend.

Sec. Courses Given

Medical stenography will be included among the intensive summer courses at Interboro Institute, 152 West 42nd Street, New York City, according to a recent announcement by the Director of the school.

Interboro Institute, now in its fifty-third year, will also feature Intensive Secretarial and Foreign Language Stenography courses in its summer terms, which are divided into three periods, June 23, July 7 and August 4.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Results of the recent freshman class election for next year's officers are as follows: President, Frederick Boardman; vice-president, Betty Smith; secretary, Louise Howe; treasurer, Rudolph Kempter; Faculty-Student Council representatives, Tom Keighley and John Corliss.

Eat The Right Food

Prepared by MILLA NEWLAND

Vitamin B_1

Vitamin B_1, or thiamin chloride, to give it its chemical name, has been occupying the center of the nutrition stage for quite a time. One can hardly turn on the radio or glance through a paper or magazine without having this vitamin brought to one's attention. Why all this special consideration?

First, because vitamin B_1 is necessary if people are to make proper use of the starches and sugars that they eat. Lack of thiamin also affects certain nerves, causing a variety of muscular and nervous conditions.

Second, because vitamin B_1 is especially apt to be lacking in the diets of Americans who allow habit alone to guide their food choices. This vitamin occurs in many kinds of foods: Milk, meat, eggs, vegetables, and fruit, but not in particularly large quantities in any one of them. Seeds are the foods richest in thiamin: nuts, beans, peas and grains. However, no one wants to eat beans and nuts every day, and in the manufacture of white flour much of the thiamin is removed. Our great-grandfathers used to get about ten times as much in the bread they ate as we can from ordinary white bread today. To make up for this lack, at least two servings of a whole-grain bread or cereal or of the new enriched bread should be eaten daily.

The enriched flours and breads now offered for sale have had thiamin chloride added to them to make up for that which was taken out in manufacture. The use of the whole-grain or enriched breads, along with the milk, meat, eggs, vegetables, and fruits in the protective diet should furnish the five hundred to six hundred units needed daily by adults for a full degree of health.

Newman Club Is Host To Delegates

The U. V. M. Newman Club was host to delegates from New England College Newman Clubs May 17 and 18.

A general session was held at Southwick Saturday evening from 7.00 to 9.00. Dr. Katherine McSweeney welcomed the delegates. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, chaplain of the University of New Hampshire Newman Club, was chairman of the meeting. Bishop Brady was honorary episcopal chairman.

Representatives of the National and Province Federation spoke on the work of the organization. Prof. F. J. Tobin of the Dartmouth College faculty also spoke.

At 9.00 o'clock an informal dance was held at the gym. Music was furnished by the Catamounts. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham chaperoned.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of arrangements were: Mary Germain '43, D. Sawyer '42, Justine Whalen '44 and Helen Witham '42.

TO ALL STUDENTS, both men and women, interested in becoming senior life-guards: The American Red Cross course and examination for senior life-guard is being held at the Y. M. C. A. All those interested should get in touch with E. J. O'Connell '43 as soon as possible.

on the Beaches

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BETTY GRABLE starring in 20th Century-Fox's hit "MIAMI" in Technicolor.

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Senior Girls Meet To Make Important Decision

The women of the class of 1941 held a short meeting yesterday at 1.30 at Fleming Museum. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon the stockings the girls would wear for commencement.

Miss Simpson spoke briefly about the tea which she gives annually for senior men and women during commencement week. The meeting was under the leadership of Elizabeth L. Gurney, vice-president of the senior class.

Princeton University recently acquired a fossil of a bat estimated to be 60,000,000 years old.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Week of May 19

University Orchestra
Thursday, 7.15 p.m. Music Building.
Friday, 7.15 p.m. Music Building.

Choir
Sunday, May 25, 3.15 p.m. Museum (unless cancelled).

The date for the Lilac Day Pageant is May 24, Saturday night, *not* May 23 as announced in Friday, May 9, CYNIC.

Phi Sigs Pledge

Phi Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Milton Kaufman '43.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941 NUMBER 59

R. O. T. C. Stages Colorful Military Inspection

Governor Wills Urges Faculty To Strengthen Morale Of The University

Legislation Appropriations and Financial Reports Discussed at Meeting Held at Museum

Assuring the faculty of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College he has absolute confidence in the future of the University and in the cooperation and united effort of all interested groups, Gov. William H. Wills told faculty members in the Fleming Museum:

"It would be of tremendous help to have you say now: 'We will face realities, we will make present sacrifices for the sake of the total and future good, we will show the people of Burlington and Vermont that we are ready, willing and anxious to do our part whatever it may entail.'"

The governor spoke to U. V. M. faculty and to student representatives in the Fleming Museum here in a preliminary and general report of his views of the University problems. It was the first public report he has made since he began an investigation of University affairs the week after legislature adjourned in April and was given at the faculty's request. The legislature appropriated $150,000 for the College of Medicine and State Agricultural College and authorized the University to bond for a sum not to exceed $675,000, both contingent upon the governor's approval of a financial program to be submitted to the governor by the trustees.

No Survey Data Disclosed

Although the governor secured the services of R. S. Johns of the New York auditing firm of Haskins and Sells, and Dr. Paul C. Packer, representative of the Carnegie Foundation and dean of the College of Education at the University of Iowa, in conducting a financial and educational survey, his speech contained none of their reports.

After reviewing previous crises which the University has weathered, Wills declared, "Today this institution does face a real crisis, but it is a crisis relatively no more serious, and in many respects not so serious, as it has faced in the past, from which it always has emerged with renewed vigor and vitality."

Small Considering Assets

Terming the fact that the operating deficit is running at over $200,000 a year, the most serious phase of the present crisis, the governor pointed out that upon the completion of the Waterman building the University will own real estate, furnishings and equipment valued conservatively at over $6,000,000 and that its debts are comparatively small in relation to that sum. The debts are made up of loans from banks and annuity payment obligations. "These payments, incidentally, will cost the college about $45,000 in 1942," Wills remarked.

He added, however, that in the great majority of cases these annuity contracts have worked out to the great benefit of the University.

Use of Securities Restricted

"On the other side of the account," he continued, "the University owns securities which have a market value in excess of all debts, but the greater part of which are held subject to various restrictions and for certain special purposes, and therefore are not available for application directly to the payment of University debts. In addition, the University has several hundred thousand dollars invested in student loans, which constitute a revolving fund for the assistance of worthy students."

Urges "Building Up Morale"

The governor mentioned the various groups interested in the University's welfare, and urged them to "organize and unite as a single force acting in one direction and striving for a definite goal building up the morale of this institution," and to "follow leadership in building this University upon a firmer foundation than ever before, both along educational and finan-

(*Continued on page 6*)

President Invited By Governor Wills

To Speak at Capitol Regarding Anniversary

An official invitation to the president of the United States to visit Vermont and speak to a great throng of Vermonters from the steps of the Vermont state house as the climax of the state's sesquicentennial will be forwarded to Washington shortly by Gov. William H. Wills, in the hope that the president, notwithstanding the pressure of events, will find it possible to attend. Similarly, an invitation will be extended to the governors of the thirteen original states which admitted Vermont into the Union 150 years ago. The dates tentatively set for this great meeting in Montpelier are Friday, August 29, or Saturday, August 30; but if the presidents find those dates unfavorable, the time may be changed.

The foregoing were some of the decisions reached at the joint meeting of the legislative sesquicentennial committee, headed by Senator Walter Hard of Manchester, and the citizens' sesquicentennial committee, of which Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Norwich University is chairman.

Present

Others present were: Senator Alfred Heininger of Burlington and Representatives Mrs. Julius A. Willcox of Plymouth, Chester M. Kirby of Williston, and Raeburn McMahon of Morrisville, all members of the legislative committee; and Mrs. C. Leslie Witherill of Shoreham, Prof. Leon Dean of the University of Vermont, Secretary James P. Taylor of Burlington, former Mayor Birnie L. Hall of Montpelier, Charles L. Dennison and Charles E. Crane.

The joint committee went on record as sponsoring all forms of local celebration throughout the state during the summer and as urging the co-operation of all civic bodies. Professor Peach announced that from 50 to 100 communities have some

(*Continued on page 6*)

Reading Contest Held Wed., May 21

Gloria Farrell '43 won the first prize in the Julia Spear Prize Reading Contest held at Southwick the evening of May 21. The runners up were Flora Fifield '42, second prize, and Faye Lipman '43, third prize. The awards were $15, $10, and $5.

"Thrush" was the title of the selection that Gloria Farrell read so well. Flora Fifield gave "A Dilemma" and Faye Lipman, "Sans Camouflage."

This unusual contest was started by Miss Julia Spear who liked to have people read to her and left money to the University of Vermont to be distributed to the girls who showed ability to read.

The judges for the evening were Miss Louise Reynolds, Miss Mary Sullivan, and Dr. C. H. Benedict.

Senior Class Plans Boatride and Song Fest

To close the year with something to remember all summer, the senior class is planning a moonlight boatride and song fest on Saturday, May 31. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 8.00 p.m. at which time the *Ticonderoga* will set sail with its crew of merrymakers. There will be dancing to the music of the Catamounts and a song fest during the sail. Students are urged to support this scheme because it will be the last time everyone will have to get together before summer vacation and the seniors, especially, should be out in a body. Some faculty members have promised their support and it is hoped that more will swell the ranks of the celebrators. If this ride is successful others may be held in the future.

Tickets for the ride are on sale at the University Book Store for 75 cents per person. In charge of the affair are Eddie Guilbert and Lyman Gallup.

Southwick To Be Scene Of Lilac Day Festival Tomorrow

Unknown Queen and Beautiful Court to Reign at Dance Pageant

On May 24 in the evening, the annual Lilac Day will be celebrated once again. Started by Dean Wasson in 1921 as an effort to beautify Redstone campus, it has continued to this day, and is becoming more and more a tradition of the University women.

The new Queen's Court is as follows:

Queen's Attendants: Jean Saul '41, Mary Letta Root '41, Mary Jean Hammond '41, Sarah Wilson '42, Harriet Woods '42, Margaret Sandall '42.

Queen's Court: Maywood Metcalf '41, Laura Hawley '41, Gloria Oling '42, Frances Abel '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Sally Rome '42, Alice Needham '43, Natalie Spear '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Shirley Buckingham '44, Marilyn Eimer '44.

This year's pageant deals with the different dances of different countries such as Spanish, Swedish, Irish, etc. The growth of dancing is portrayed first by the Primitive, then the Minuet, followed by Jazz.

The list of girls taking part in the pageant is as follows: E. Vosbury '44, J. Finney '41, M. Charles '43, H. Nelson '42, A. Fritche '44, C. Phelps '44, P. Crowley '44, I. Casey '44, D. Wimette '44, A. Gaylord '44.

I. Lacy '44, C. Bailey '43, C. LaFray '43, M. Warner '43, D. Bourne '44, C. Riggie '44, M. Williams '44, B. Smith '44, M. Lang '43, J. Bone '42, E. Kulka '43.

J. Dike '43, M. Fake '44, M. Grey '44, N. Charest '44, L. Johnson '44, J. Stewart '41, R. Buttles '44, H. Osgood '43, F. Mayville '43, G. Sherman '44.

C. Snow '43, J. Shear '44, J. Brigham '44, H. Lund '44, E. Deming '43, R. Hathorne '44, M. Lanou '44, J. McAuliffe '44, C. Young '44, E. Howe '44.

L. Bianchi '44, J. Hoffman '43, M. Lyle '43, M. Durfee '44, P. Pike '43, E. O'Brien '44, C. Willard '44, M. Rhoades '44, E. Richards '44, M. Davis '43.

B. Lane '44, B. Burns '43, D. Bullard '44, M. Tuckerman '42, M. Benoit '43, M. Abel '43, B. Roberts '44, J. Harrison '44, M. Hoag '44, S. Gorney '43.

Doings at Southwick

Party for the Dancing Class, Friday night.

Lilac Day Pageant Saturday night.

Lieutenant-Colonel Collier Inspects Vermont R.O.T.C. May 21 and 22

Bayonet Drill and Weapons Demonstrated At Review Held in Gym; Many Awards Made

The Annual Military Inspection was held Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. Lt.-Col. Wm. A. Collier of the General Staff Corps, First Corps Area headquarters, was the inspecting officer.

At 8.30 Wednesday morning the Battalion Review and Inspection was held. During the remainder of the morning the students were examined under the direction of the inspecting officer. Wednesday afternoon property, storerooms and records were inspected.

Wednesday evening at 8.00, as the highlight of the entire inspection, warfare under realistic combat conditions was graphically demonstrated by members of the R. O. T. C. Battalion. The ceremony was different from the ones presented in recent years, but accurately portrayed the type of military training received by young men at the University. No fraternity drill squad competition was held, but special demonstrations were given by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The freshmen gave a demonstration drill, the sophomores a bayonet and gas drill, and the basic and advanced course men a weapon demonstration. Trench mortars, anti-tank weapons, heavy machine guns, and automatic rifles were among the equipment used by the cadets. Student commentators from the four classes described and explained the demonstrations, as they were presented. The R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, played various musical selections during the program.

At the close of the program the prizes were presented. Awards were announced by Cadet Major John S. Greene and Cadet Adjutant L. A. Simpson. They were awarded as follows:

Formation of battalion, Cadet Major John S. Greene; the National Anthem, R. O. T. C. Band; welcome by the professor of military science, Col. Merrill E. Spalding; bayonet and gas drill, sophomore volunteer section; musical selection, R. O. T. C. Band; weapons demonstration, basic and advanced course men; musical selection, R. O. T. C. Band; demonstration drill, freshman volunteer section; musical selection, R. O. T. C. Band; announcement of awards, Cadet Major John S. Greene and Cadet Adjutant Lawrence A. Simpson; dismissal of colors.

Awards

Loyal Legion saber to John S. Greene, presented by George I. Hagar, commander, Vermont Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Hearst trophy plaque and medals to the varsity rifle team, W. M. Colehamer '41, J. H. Pratt '42, G. H. Stickney '42, L. A. Weaver '43, S. Cerutti '43, for placing second among all New England R. O. T. C. colleges; to the freshman team, for placing third in their group, G. J. Holden, Jr. '44, H. E. Crossley, Jr., D. H. Steinburn, F. W. Miller, R. C. Darling, both awards presented by Ernest Hoftyzer, Hearst representative.

Medals for Marksmanship

Intercollegiate medals: (1) National Rifle Association medals for expert marksmanship—W. R. Colehamer '41, J. H. Pratt '42, G. H. Stickney '42, C. A. Partridge '42, L. A. Weaver '43, S. Cerutti '43, J. H. Tennien '43. (2) New England Intercollegiate League medals—foregoing list and F. R. Swift '43, H. G. Twitchell '43, G. F. Daly '43. (3) National Rifle Association medals—W. R. Colehamer '41 and J. H. Pratt '42, who had tie score, usually only one medal is awarded for the highest scorer in competition for year. All were presented by Lt.-Col. William A. Collier.

Craig trophy and Conner medal, presented to John H. Pratt '42 by Miss Sally

(*Continued on page 6*)

Guy M. Page Will Discuss Tuition

Will there be any further tuition raises? What was the reason for the recent raise? What is the financial condition of the University? These are some of the questions Guy M. Page, trustee of the University of Vermont, will discuss with the student body at 4.00 p.m., Monday, May 26 in the Ira Allen Chapel. All students are urged to attend as Mr. Page has prepared a special statement on the present condition of the University and plans for the future because many members of the student body have been complaining at the lack of information regarding tuition raises and general problems affecting them. Any student who has a question he would like to have answered by Mr. Page is requested to leave it with Dean Swift or Mr. Page.

Recitals Planned By Music Students

On Tuesday evening Southwick Hall was the scene of the first recital of piano, voice and violin students of the Music Department. Excellent music was presented to an appreciative audience by the several students, the majority of whom were underclassmen and juniors.

The voice students were trained by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, the piano students by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, and the violin students by Michael Anselmo. Their excellent training and careful work was very evident in the work of the students.

Those appearing in the recital were Errol Slack, piano; Keith Calkins '44, baritone; Dorothy Rockwell '42, soprano; Nora Hill '42, piano; Gloria Farrell '43, soprano; A. Elizabeth Cole '41, violin; Nora Hill '42, soprano; Earlene Jenness '43, soprano; Orrin Brawn '42, bass; Ruth Cooley '42, soprano; Dorothy Rockwell '42, piano; Ruth Hopkins '41, soprano; Doris Squire '43, contralto; Theresa Coderre '43, coloratura soprano; A. Elizabeth Cole '41, piano; Marjorie Southworth '43, contralto; and Robert Goss '44, bass.

The Music Department announces another recital which will be given on next Tuesday evening in Southwick Hall at 8.00 p.m. The majority of those taking part in the second recital will be seniors.

Professor Dean Guest At Press Club Banquet

The Press Club held a banquet Wednesday night at the Paragon Restaurant. Thirteen were present and Professor Dean, faculty advisor, was guest. The new officers announced by Angeline Ducas, the retiring president are: President, Miriam Fiske '42; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Shippee '42; social chairman, Esther Gove '43. Professor Dean made a few remarks about the origin of the Press Club and complimented the members on their fine work.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

A dinner was held at the Paragon Friday evening, May 16, in honor of the senior members.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MAY 23, 1941 NO. 59

Word from the Trustees

Hearing that some of the students were desirous of knowing the pros and cons of the recent tuition raise and also about the general financial condition of the University, the administration has asked Guy M. Page, one of the trustees, to talk to the students on ths present condition of this institution and future plans for settling difficulties. We think it is only proper to expect that every student be present in the Chapel, Monday, when Mr. Page reads his statement.

The recent tuition poll published in the CYNIC revealed that the students had in many cases little knowledge of the problems now confronting the University. It, also, revealed that many students were doubtful as to just what changes might be expected in the future. Conversations with several administration heads indicated that they were very much interested in this expression of student opinion. No statement has been made prior to now because many on the administration were not aware of student sentiment.

Naturally Mr. Page cannot be expected to answer all questions as to University finances and plans definitely but he is going to try to give the students a clear picture of the existing situation and its effect on student interests. Mr. Page already has a tentative list of questions to be answered at the meeting Monday and would welcome others from the students.

Here's your chance! For some time now we have heard students asking for information or saying "What can we do about it?" when confronted with a campus problem. The administration has chosen a spokesman to present its views. It is up to us to at least lend him an ear. This should be a definite step toward cooperation between student body, faculty and administration.

For two weeks now we have been advancing the idea of an active student council. The foregoing remarks seem to emphasize this suggestion. If we had had an alert student council it could have informed the administration what students were thinking on the matter of tuition and University finances and the report might have come sooner. Also, the student council could have given the administration an idea of the effect on students of a tuition raise. This would have kept the issues clear right from the start and avoided much confusion.

Perhaps we are a little optimistic in believing that a simple organization will solve all our problems. But certainly it will be a start toward removing present defects. Right now the students do not believe any effort on their part will influence faculty and administration and the latter have very little knowledge of student opinion. No coordinating agency exists.

We hope that something can be done about this before vacation comes on. We realize that examinations start next week and all that but isn't the present student council in a position to at least formulate plans to be approved and put into effect next year? Two problems to be considered, we have already mentioned, namely, how to obtain a democratic election system on the campus? and what sort of group the council will be? Why not consider answers to these two questions right now?

Reading Period—Again

Thus far suggestions for a reading period have had no definite answer. With examinations almost here we think it is too late to work out a better schedule system, perhaps it could be arranged to provide one or two days to the period with the intention of finding a more satisfactory solution to the problem next year. At any rate we would welcome some notice from those in charge of the examination schedule.

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The Body of An American . . .

From the Novel (1919) By John Dos Passos

(The following is an excerpt from "Nineteen-Nineteen" second in the author's trilogy "U. S. A." mirroring the pageant of American history during the period of the First World War. With the military inspection coming off this week and Memorial Day not far off, this excerpt may still have value as representing a point of view which Archibald MacLeish has called "irresponsible." We present it here without comment. But may we ask—"Quo vadis, America. Quo vadis, humanity?" Was the tragedy of the post-war world pacifism or was it a failure to find the right kind of pacifism?)

Whereasthe Congressoftheunitedstates byaconcurrentresolutionadoptedon the4thdayofmarchlastauthorizedthe Secretaryofwar to cause to be brought to theunitedstatesthe body of an Americanwhowasamemberoftheamericanexpeditionary forcesineurope wholosthislifeduringtheworldwarandwhoseidentityhasnotbeenestablished for burial inthememorialamphitheatreofthenationalcemeteryatarlingtonvirginia

In the tarpaper morgue at Chalons-sur-Marne in the reek of chloride of lime and the dead, they picked out the pine box that held all that was left of

enie menie minie moe plenty other pine boxes stacked up there containing what they'd scraped up of Richard Roe

and other person or persons unknown. Only one can go. How did they pick John Doe?

Make sure he aint a dinge, boys,

make sure he aint a guinea or a kike,

how can you tell a guy's a hundredpercent when all you've got's a gunnysack full of bones, bronze buttons stamped with the screaming eagle and a pair of roll puttees?

. . . and the gagging chloride and the puky dirt-stench of the yearold dead . . .

The day withal was too meaningful and tragic for applause. Silence, tears, songs and prayer, muffled drums and soft music were the instrumentalities today of national approbation.

John Doe was born . . .

John Doe was born

and raised in Brooklyn, in Memphis, near the lakefront in Cleveland, Ohio, in the stench of the stockyards in Chi, on Beacon Hill, in an old brick house in Alexandria Virginia, on Telegraph Hill, in a half-timbered Tudor cottage in Portland the city of roses,

in the Lying-In Hospital old Morgan endowed on Stuyvesant Square,

across the railroad tracks, out near the country club, in a shack cabin tenement apartmenthouse exclusive residential suburb;

scion of one of the best families in the social register, won first prize in the baby parade at Coronado Beach, was marbles champion of the Little Rock grammarschools, crack basketballplayer at the Booneville High, quarterback at the State Reformatory, having saved the sheriff's kid from drowning in the Little Missouri River was invited to Washington to be photographed shaking hands with the President on the White House steps;—

though this was a time of mourning, such an assemblage necessarily has about it a touch of color. In the boxes are seen the court uniforms of foreign diplomats, the gold braid of our own and foreign fleets and armies, the black of the conventional morning dress of American statesmen, the varicolored furs and outdoor wrapping garments of mothers and sisters come to mourn, the drab and blue of soldiers and sailors, the glitter of musical instruments and the white and black of a vested choir

—busboy harveststiff hogcaller boyscout champeen cornshucker of Western Kansas bellhop at the United States Hotel at Saratoga Springs office boy callboy fruiter telephone lineman longshoreman lumberjack plumber's helper,

worked for an exterminating company in Union City, filled pipes in an opium joint in Trenton, N. J.

Y.M.C.A. secretary, express agent, truckdriver, fordmechanic, sold books in Denver Colorado: Madam would you be willing to help a young man work his way through college?

President Harding, with a reverence seemingly more significant because of his high temporal station, concluded his speech:

We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute;

the name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul..

as a typical soldier of this representative democracy he fought and died believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause . . .

by raising his right hand and asking the thousands within the sound of his voice to join in the prayer:

Our Father which art in heaven hallowed be thy name . . .

Naked he went into the army;

they weighed you, measured you, looked for flat feet, . . . counted your teeth, made you cough, listened to your heart and lungs, made you read the letters on the card, charted your urine and your intelligence,

gave you a service record for a future (imperishable soul)

and an identification tag stamped with your serial number to hang around your neck, issued O D regulation equipment, a condiment can and a copy of the articles of war.

Atten'SHUN suck in your gut you c—— wipe that smile off your face eyes right wattja tink dis is a choirch-social? For-war-D'ARCH.

John Doe

and Richard Roe and other person or persons unknown

drilled hiked, manual of arms, ate slum, learned to salute, to soldier, . . ., forbidden to smoke on deck, overseas guard duty, forty men and eight horses, shortarm inspection and the ping of sharpnel and the shrill bullets combing the air and the sorehead woodpeckers the machineguns mud cooties gasmasks and the itch.

Say feller tell me how I can get back to my outfit.

John Doe had a head

for twentyodd years intensely the nerves of the eyes the ears the palate the tongue the fingers the toes the armpits, the nerves warmfeeling under the skin charged the coiled brain with hurt sweet warm cold mine must dont sayings print headlines:

Thou shalt not the multiplication table long division, Now is the time for all good men knocks but once at a young man's door, It's a great life if Ish gebibbel, The first five years'll be the Safety First, Suppose a hun tried to rape your my country right or wrong, Catch 'em young, What he don't know wont treat 'em rough, Tell 'em nothin, He got what was coming to him he got his, This is a white man's country, Kick the bucket, Gone west, If you dont like it you can croaked him

Say buddy cant you tell me how I can get back to my outfit?

Cant help jumpin when them things go off, give me the trots them things do. I lost my identification tag swimmin in the Marne, roughhousin with a guy while we was waitin to be deloused—

Say soldier for chrissake cant you tell me how I can get back to my outfit?

John Doe's

heart pumped blood:

alive thudding silence of blood in your ears

down in the clearing in the Oregon forest where the punkins were punkincolor pouring into the blood through the eyes and the fallcolored trees and the bronze hoppers were hopping through the dry grass, where tiny striped snails hung on the underside of the blades and the flies hummed, wasps droned, bumblebees buzzed, and the woods smelt of wine and mushrooms and apples, homely smell of fall pouring into the blood,

and I dropped the tin hat and the sweaty pack and lay flat with the dogday sun licking my throat and adams-apple and the tight skin over the breastbone.

The shell had his number on it.

The blood ran into the ground.

The service record dropped out of the filing cabinet when the quartermaster sergeant go blotto that time they had to pack up and leave the billets in a hurry.

The identification tag was in the bottom of the Marne.

The blood ran into the ground, the brains oozed out of the cracked skull and were licked up by the trenchrats, the belly swelled and raised a generation of bluebottle flies,

and the incorruptible skeleton,

and the scraps of dried viscera and skin bundled in khaki

they took it to Chalons-sur-Marne

and laid it out neat in a pine coffin

and took it home to God's country on a battleship

and buried it in a sarcophagus in the Memorial Amphitheatre in the Arlington National Cemetery

and draped the Old Glory over it

and the bugler played taps

and Mr. Harding prayed to God and the diplomats and the generals and the admirals and the brasshats and the politicians and the handsomely dressed ladies out of the society column of the *Washington Post* stood up solemn

and thought how beautiful sad Old Glory God's Country it was to have the bugler play taps and the three volleys made their ears ring.

Where his chest ought to have been they pinned

the Congressional Medal, the D.S.C., the Medaille Militaire, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Italian gold medal, the Vitutea Militara sent by Queen Marie of Rumania, the Czechoslovak war cross, the Virtuti Militari of the Poles, a wreath sent by Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, and a little wampum presented by a deputation of Arizona redskins in warpaint and feathers. All the Washingtonians brought flowers.

Woodrow Wilson brought a bouquet of poppies.

(With apologies to the author and his publishers for necessary omissions and condensations of material.)

Herbert Elliott Writes Poetry "Just For Fun"

"A farm is an artists' colony all by itself. It has the mountains, the romance of great winds, barn swallows shooting through the dawn, cows with fine music in bells... It has the fire of maples in October, and the sudden blossoms of snow. It has wild raspberries and thrushes, quick rains and slow fogs. Anyone who has lived on a farm, especially, a Vermont farm, and had used his eyes and ears has met all sorts of poetry, even though he has never read a poem in his life.

And now a word or two about by experience with writing poetry. First of all, I read dozens of volumes of poetry and liked it. Then I tried writing it. I found that some of my friends liked what I wrote, so I began to send some of my best things to editors. They liked them too—sometimes, and mailed me nice checks. So I made a rule not to send them to magazines which didn't pay for the poems they printed. There is money in poetry, but remember, it takes sincerity to write a poem. It's more than a matter of meter and rhyme."

And that in a nutshell is how Herbert Elliott, U. V. M. El. Ed. junior feels about his poetry. Herbert hasn't been writing tor too long—he started about three years ago "just for the fun and because I liked it." Apparently others liked it too. He sent some of his things to the *New York Times* where several of them have been printed. Others have appeared in *Yankee* and a number of religious publications, and they're still coming on.

Herbert's favorite poet is Robert Frost whom he met a few years ago. His subject matter is much like Frost's—mainly concerned with New England countryside about which Herbert is well qualified to write.

Born in Canada

He was born in Canada but came to the United States at the age of six and has spent the intervening years on their farm near St. Johnsbury where he became as he says, "thoroughly Yankeeized." He is the second of five boys, but doesn't plan to work the farm. Before coming to U. V. M. he went for two years to normal school, then taught for four years, and when he gets out he plans to return to teaching. When asked if he'd rather teach than write poetry for a vocation, he answered in the affirmative. "After all," he reasoned, "I've got to make a living." Most papers and magazines pay rather well for poems—as far as pin money goes.

Odd as it may seem, for all his reading poetry and liking it, Herbert never tried writing it till a few years ago. He usually writes at night before going to bed—that's when you're most relaxed except for the thought of getting up next morning. Sometimes he spends a few hours on a short poem so as to get the effect he wants—as for instance this one, printed in the *New York Times*, May 6, 1941:

(*Continued on page 5*)

Spring Tonic - More or Less Literary

"The Color Of Your Truck"

by Doris Jareckie '42

Nancy felt happy walking up Main Street in the lights, arm in arm with Nathan. Her mind was still filled with rosy images from the movie they had seen, it was Saturday night, and they were hungry. They passed an especially bright window, and she looked up at Nathan and was proud. She was proud of his honest brow and nose, his strong mouth, and his blue eyes that looked at the world so squarely. She was even proud of the rough redness of his skin, and the thick knuckles of his hands. That showed that he worked often and hard. It made her proudest of all.

She felt very fine in the hat that she had newly decorated and wore tilted forward over her forehead. The little veil around the edge gave her a smart feeling that was intoxicating. What did it matter if her old brown coat was worn on all the seams, and needed taking up? What if there *was* a mended run in her stocking? . . . They passed a mirror in a furniture dealer's window, and she furtively glanced at their reflection. They looked like any ordinary couple out for some Saturday night fun. She reached out and took the picture into her heart; they might look like anyone else to the world, but that image belonged to her, and was too precious for anyone to see. She looked up and knew that Nathan had not seen, and was secretly glad.

Nathan steered her through the wide door of the five-and-ten, and in and out through the crowd. People pushed them up against one counter, and they both looked down and saw that it was the jewelry. On a big piece of plush rings were displayed. Something leaped inside of Nancy, and she looked up to catch Nathan's eye, and saw that he was pretending he had not thought of it too, that he was ashamed. He pulled her on, and they went over to the candy counter where he bought a bag of gumdrops. Later they were standing by the chinaware, admiring the patterns in the dishes.

"Nathan," she said.

"What?"

"You know—it really isn't the price of the ring that counts. It's what it stands for. . . . It goes around in a circle and never stops, and that means eternity. That's the part that counts."

His eyes turned down and met hers.

"But wouldn't you be ashamed? Women like to have nice things that they can be proud of."

"I'm proud of you."

He looked off into space. A fat woman with straggly gray hair pushed past, shoving against them with a big wastebasket she was carrying.

"It would take a long time."

"Yes."

He took her arm again, and she could feel the warmth of his hand through the coarse material. They passed people and did not see them.

It was a thrill to lean over the counter and know that there was a choice to be made. Nancy fingered the plain rings first. There was one with little crystal stones all the way around it. She liked it.

"Try it on," said Nathan. But the ring was loose.

The salesgirl looked under the counter and found another just like it, only the stones were set every-other-one close, and that one was just right. Then they looked for a ring with just one stone.

"Here's one just the color of your truck." She held up one with a red stone and a tiny crystal one on each side of it. It fitted almost perfectly.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Bluettes

Georgina Greene '42.

The two great pine-crowned hills
Forked out toward a ridge,
Forming a misty darkening valley
In between.

And the valley was a world
Peopled by towns and cities
And villages of pale-standing silver-wet
Bluettes.

And ever the rain fell,
A soft twilight-shining mist
Making the pines feathery-dark, and the
Air sweet.

Introduction . . .

Yes, this is another literary page. Like its predecessors it makes no claims to literary perfection. The idea is simply to get student writings before the student body. If the page can stir up interest in literary activities on the campus it will have achieved its purpose.

This year Winnowings *suspended publication. Also, U. V. M. dropped out of the Tri-State Literary Competitions with New Hampshire and Maine. The reason for these two events—was—lack of student support and interest. Getting manuscripts for* Winnowings *or the contest was like pulling teeth. Those in charge had to literally pursue people and beg them to submit something. It's a sad commentary on a University when students cannot even write enough to fill a small twenty or thirty page annual literary magazine or submit the grand total of three poems, three essays and three short stories for a literary contest.*

The writing courses at this University languish for lack of takers while other universities boast crowded schedules for such creative writing courses. Unless something is done about it all literary activity on this campus will simply cease. Some sort of tonic or blood transfusion seems necessary.

Scribes hopes this page and others like it will lead to a revival. All students interested in literary activity should support this attempt. If only interest can be stirred up again Vermont will be able to get back its magazine as well as rejoin the Tri-State contenders.

Judge not what follows too harshly. Remember—if there were more manuscripts to pick from there might be better manuscripts for publication.

Footnote On The Army Brat

Dorothy Thornton '43

He was wanted in three states, and kept the army authorities from finding it out when he had enlisted to get out of a hot spot. It took him only three months to wind up in the guardhouse, supposedly for a long, long stay. Slugger had no such intentions, however. He had wormed his way out every time, he had outwitted every kind of law and he called the United States Army no exception.

Slugger laughed when they told him to quiet down and serve his time. He began planning the first day. There was a young rookie in "C" battery who he could wrap around his little finger. The rookie could make the arrangements for a fast car as soon as Slugger gave him twenty dollars. Twenty dollars—he had figured it down to the last cent. Winning the rookie had been easy, but for a prisoner to get a hold of twenty bucks.—It had taken ingenuity but he had found a way.

Slugger was on garbage detail, an unlovely occupation to be sure, but one that offered golden opportunities in the form of bottles. Yes, bottles—medicine bottles, milk bottles, perfume bottles, whiskey bottles, every kind of bottle was thrown into garbage pails and from pails to the big lumbering garbage wagon that made the rounds of the post and creaked out to the post dump. Slugger had neglected not a one, with infinite care and patience he saved them from breakage in the wagon and at the dump he had a special section just for his bottles, where the guards would not bother them. For seven months he stuck to it—collecting bottles until he never wanted to see another bottle. At last one day he figured he had enough. The fellow from "C" battery paid a call.

"Did you see that junkdealer?" asked Slugger.

"Yep. He says that he'll be out this afternoon. He'll see you at the dump."

"That's swell," said Slugger. "That easy-going fellow is on guard and he'll let the dealer talk business with me. As soon as I get the dough for the bottles I'll pass it on to you. Now you've got to make the arrangements for the get-a-way."

The rookie promised and Slugger went to work, sure that this was one of the last times he would be on garbage detail.

They had reached the non-com back line when a couple of boys, "army brats," began following them, sticking their slingshots in their belts and mocking every movement of the guards. When this failed to amuse either the guards or the prisoners they began questioning the latter.

"Say, Slugger," asked one, "what did they put you up there for?"

Slugger, thinking of his approaching freedom, did not answer.

"Hey, Slugger, gettin' high-hat, aren't you? Maybe they made you a serg."

The boys and the guards broke into laughter at this.

Slugger felt his anger rise. "Go home to your mammas, babies," he shouted.

This caused an explosion from the boys, which Slugger answered with more remarks of a similar nature. The wagon progressed quite a-ways, while this bantering continued, until finally one of the boys picked up a smooth stone and aimed his slingshot very carefully at Slugger.

"This will take care of you, you ole jailbird."

As Slugger supposed, the guard intervened.

"None of that. You can't go shooting rocks at our prized prisoner."

The disappointed boys trudged on behind, searching for comebacks to the remarks hurled at them in rapid-fire succession from the grinning Slugger, who was having the time of his life. He felt even better when they reached the dump and he spied a man waiting for him.

"What have you got for me, bud?" called the junkman.

"The finest mess of glassware you ever laid eyes on. Everything from punchbowls to jelly jars. A bargain at twenty dollars. I'll show it to you," answered Slugger and nodding towards the guard, if my escorts willing I'll go around to where I keep the stuff and you can see it."

It was then that Slugger noticed a faint crack and then another and another, until finally there was a continuous stream of tiny explosions.

Slugger, with the guard in tow, hurried over to the bottle pile. When he reached it he gave a cry of dismay. Perched in a tree, well-supplied with pebbles, the two army brats were loading and firing away with deadly accuracy at his beautiful glass collection. Slugger swore, screamed, and threatened murder, while the boys answered with cat-calls and more shots. The junkman mumbled something about wasting the afternoon and left. Slugger sat down and watched, unable to believe it, as seven months of back-breaking work went to pieces. Finally the last quart jar went crash and the last wine glass ping, and Slugger stared at a pile of broken glass.

"I can't understand it," moaned Slugger aloud. "I thought I had planned on everything. Why did it go wrong at the last minute?"

"Slugger," said the guard, "you took account of all except one little thing—the fact that an army brat was, is, and always will be an army brat. Come on, we've got another load today."

Consuetude Consumed

Huddee Zwick '43.

You were born in the shadow of watching eyes
And always played in the shade of the white oak;
You never drank the cool wine with much surprise
For lips were always there to taste it first
And your thirst was always satisfied.

But what happened last night
With the flare of wild duck wings
Singed by tumbling sun?
What happened with the pounding hum
That dissolved the silent score of night?

You uttered an unuttered cry;
I saw your cold eyes plunge down
And then leap up,
Heaped up with orange wings flapping
In those long-napping cold eyes.
The birds are still whirring North
But their wings are in your eyes.

It Is Up To Us

by Jacob Katz '44

We face many problems today. What can we do with them? I cannot give you a solution, but I hope that through our mutual help we shall find ways and means to realize our present position and try to solve some of our troubles. Whether you agree or disagree with me, please, voice your opinions, because alone we are mightless; united, however, we can shape our own destiny.

I know that during spring and summer our chief interest is baseball, but let us remember that Hank Greenberg is in the army now. We might find our greatest trouble to be at the moment, whether to go twice or three times to the movies each week, but also there one famous actor after another disappears to devote his time to more important things than giving enjoyment to other people for a couple of hours.

Is there something more important? Have we to "revalue our values" in a time of crisis? Or can we go on living in the same old pattern even today? We do not know. We are dumbfounded. Is it worth while to study, we ask ourselves, when we realize that we might not be living in a few months? Isn't it futile to construct when all this destruction is going on? We become discouraged; in the background the old grinning fiend appears and whispers into our ears, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we might die." We follow his guidance and arrive safely at the sugarhouse. There our worries cease for a while, emptiness remains longer; however, no solution is found.

We have a hard time. We are told to make sacrifices and we do not feel like sacrificing. Didn't we proclaim just yesterday that we are selfish, that we intend to live only a life which will give us the fullest measure of personal enjoyment without regarding the needs of the world? Today we resent because the near future might destroy this selfish structure and we look out for immediate enjoyment, as much as we can get, and do not try to find a solution to the problem which confronts us at this moment and which has confronted youth for thousands of years; the problem of how to avoid wars. After that problem will have been solved, we will lose our uneasiness and will be able to derive happiness coupled with a great striving for improvement.

Whenever we discuss the factors necessary for a permanent peace, we usually despair quickly. What's the use, we say, point at the present situation and realize for a second the hopelessness of our present position. We never realize, however, that it might be our own fault that we have to go to war every twenty-five years. We never realized that a problem cannot be solved by getting drunk or evading the issue, by saying that it does not bother us or by admitting a defeat in stating that we are too small and too weak to do anything about it. We *must* find a solution to every problem, as there would not be any value in our living, in our constructive building if we, *homines sapientes*, would not even be able to control wars. Then let us rather go back to the ape stage where our wars would at least be an individual fight for existence only and not a wholesale slaughter of men, women and children. There the fight would destroy merely some of the trees we swing about and not all the structural feats of civilization we have erected by means of the efforts of our best men.

I cannot present the solution to our problem. It is a fault of our education that we only gather information and lack the capacity to apply it in our daily lives. We are not taught original thinking. We avoid the labor of "chewing" our problems and merely absorb them in a predigested solution without any efforts whatsoever. We have to learn to think and to draw our own conclusions. We must realize always that every issue has to be faced at one time or another and that a long delay does harm our interests. We have to start immediately.

In a few weeks all of us shall go home and we shall have time to consider all our problems, whether they are personal, national, or international. We shall be back at school some three months later and let us then be in a better position to deal with the tasks before us. We, the college students, should be the mental elite of the country. We have the opportunities and must not waste them. We have to work not only for our private interests but much more for the good of the whole which in the end will more than repay us. We have to demand that we see, think and act.

English Harbor

Margaret Joy Sandall.

There will be morning mist, drifting,
Here on the water's crest
Long years from now.
And fog will spread long fingers to the shore.

There will be tall trees surrendering, quietly,
To cool color
Emerging from a weary winter dawn.

From a cottage window
A flutter of white,
And out in the harbor a captain will momentarily turn
Waving an answer to his love,
Then with a curt command
Look once more to the churning sea.

So it was some twenty years ago
And so it will be tomorrow.
There will be courage, streaming,
Here on the water's crest.
For sons of England will always turn from shorelines
With the morning and the mist
In their hearts!

Sing For Your Supper

by Fulvio Bardossi '42

"This is one swell day for ducks," muttered Red as he hit the cinders, feet braced to take the shock. Naturally the freight had to be the wrong one. God, but it was coming down.

There ought to be a shack along here somewheres. There was one the last time he was through. He shifted his pack a little more comfortably on his shoulders, jammed his hands in his pockets and shuffled along the ties. The rain crawled into all the convenient places—his shirt collar and the thin soles of his shoes. Pretty soon he was his own accompanist with a monotonous two-tone variation of "squish."

All in all, it had been one hell of a day. First there was that railroad dick at Tidewater. A lead pipe behind the ear would be just the thing for a guy like that. Then there was that cross-eyed spinster at Midville who thought that two-bits and a prayer equaled one cord of split wood. God bless my infernal soul. And now the rain was running down the visor of his cap and cascading off his nose. If he didn't find that shack pretty quick he'd be sprouting web feet.

But the bacon and the cigarettes made up for it. He felt in his pants pocket for the fixings and felt cheerful as his hand came in contact with the dry tobacco sack and the thin papers. The bacon was safe in his pack.

"Courtesy of A&P," he thought and would have smiled only the rain found another breach in his shoe. The store had been a self-service store. "Self-service is right." It took a little ingenuity but the clerk wasn't looking and the bacon fitted nicely between the sport page and Emily Post. Nothing like a newspaper. The chain stores would never miss a pound of bacon.

It was pretty dark by now with the sky the color of muddy branch water and the rain dropping down in solid bars. The shack leaned toward him forlornly, its door swinging outward like a feeble arm. Red stepped inside, stamped his feet on the dirt floor and then proceeded to hunt for his jack-knife. With this he went out into the rain again and hacked off some limbs from the trees which lined the embankment. The water laid cool fingers on him. Fervently he swore.

With his damp cargo he went back to the shack and proceeded to baby a fire into being with the aid of some shavings from the loose board on the door. By God, this was more like it. Just wait until he got that bacon and those beans going. His stomach went jumpy at the thought.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Catamounts Wallop Cadets 12-2 For Fifth Straight

Carlson Hurls Eight Hit Ball; Norwich Commits Eight Errors

Taking advantage of eight Norwich errors, the Catamounts hung up their fifth straight win of the year by whitewashing the Cadets 12-2. Having recovered from a long illness, Bob Carlson returned to the mound to hurl a splendid game, allowing only eight well-scattered hits. This is the second time this year that Vermont has turned back the Horsemen and this victory gives Vermont a perfect score of four won and none lost toward annexing another Vermont baseball championship.

For two and one-half innings both teams played scoreless ball but in their half of the third the Catamounts unleashed their attack. After the smoke had cleared, U. V. M. had scored five runs on three scratch hits, two bases on balls, two Norwich errors, and one wild pitch.

Bud Sawyer, the Cadets' freshman speed-baller, was victimized by the most unimaginable support ever witnessed on Centennial Field. Eight official errors were recorded against Stuffy McInnis' boys as they handed the game to Vermont letting eight unearned runs cross the plate.

Sawyer, after pitching two hitless innings in which he struck out two men, had the dam burst in his face. It was in this hilarious frame that the Catamounts scored their five runs without once hitting the ball out of the infield. With such poor support, one could hardly blame Sawyer for his erratic pitching.

Coming in for their half of the fourth Norwich pushed their first run across. Raymond hit out to Doherty in left making it one out. Then Don Maynard stepped into the batters' box. With the count nothing and one against him, he stepped into one of Carlson's side-arm offerings and blasted a mighty triple to right field, the ball bouncing where the marker reads 400 feet. In any other ball park it would have gone for a circuit clout but with the long fields at Centennial, it only went for three bases. Cronin sent him home with a ringing single to left but the following batter, French, hit into one of the two double plays Vermont executed against the Horsemen.

There was no scoring done by Vermont in their half of the fourth and Norwich was held scoreless in their half of the fifth.

In the home half of the fifth the Catamounts again unleashed a barrage. Big gun Capt. Frankie Taylor uncorked a double to left center. Doherty pushed him down to third with a sacrifice bunt. Beauchemin strode to the batters' box and sent Frankie home with a fielder's choice. Smith popped out to the third baseman. That made it two out with a man on first. Wood sent Hank to second with his single and Randy Sullivan screened a double to left center to send two more runs across the plate.

The sixth inning again found both teams scoring. Costin of Norwich hit a double, an error by Vermont put another man on first. With a man on first and second Maynard hit into the second double play of the day, sending Costin to third. Cronin's single sent Costin home for the Horsemen's last scoring for the afternoon. But Carlson forced French to hit out, thereby ending the Norwich threat.

Vermont evened things up by sending across four more runs. Four singles, a batter hit by a pitched ball, and one error were responsible for this scoring spree.

Hank Beauchemin provided the highlight of the inning coming through, a solid single with bases loaded, to knock across two markers.

The seventh and eighth innings found both teams retired as pitchers Sawyer and Carlson apparently finding the range.

The ninth inning found the Norwich coach entering substitutes into the game but this only proved futile as Carlson effectively turned them back.

Vermont's win over Norwich was its forty-seventh whereas Norwich has defeated U. V. M. only ten times.

The two twin killings executed by the Cats raises their seasonal total to twenty-two in seventeen games, which is believed to be a new record for Vermont.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Norwich	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0— 2
Vermont	0	0	5	0	3	4	0	0	x	—12

W. A. A. All Sports Club



JEAN FINNEY, CHARLOTTE HYDE, CATHRYN GRIER, KATHERINE KYLE and CATHERINE PETERSON

W.A.A. Terminates Successful Season; Retiring Officers Honored At Picnic

Members of W. A. A. brought to a close a very successful season, Tuesday, May 20. At five o'clock seventy-five members gathered on the steps of Southwick Memorial and then walked to Ledge Road where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Nancy Fawcett '44, introduced Catherine Peterson '42, next year's president.

After welcoming all members and guests, Miss Peterson told of the number of new members in W. A. A. this spring, a total of over sixty, bringing the whole number of active members to 320. Plans for purchasing a cabin for the use of members for week-end parties and picnics were discussed. This will necessitate an increase in the cost of freshman membership and a renewal of upperclassmen's.

Next year's program will include many of this year's events such as the boat ride. There will also be an All-State college field day in the fall on October 11.

Barbara Gallagher '42 then presented Elizabeth Gurney '41, retiring president, a manicure set as a taken of appreciation for all she has done for W. A. A. during the past year. Miss Gurney in turn thanked all members, managers, and especially Miss Cummings and Miss Crowe for their splendid cooperation. The success in all W. A. A. activities is due to the great amount of time and effort spent by Miss Cummings.

New Honorary Members

Announcement of the members chosen to the honorary varsity teams was made by Miss Peterson:

Archery—Dawn Nichols, manager, Martha Beatty, Priscilla Bennett, Geraldine Campbell, Dorothy Dews, Kathleen Easton, Marjorie Southworth, Harriet Woods.

At the present time there is keen interest being shown in the matches being held with the state normal schools.

Badminton—Katherine Kyle, manager, Margaret Fake, Patricia Crowley Edna Gates, Barbara Hall, Shirley Price, Jean Stewart.

The Badminton cup was won for Grassmount by Jean Stewart '41 and Katherine Kyle '42.

Plans are now being completed for the club to join the State Badminton Association. The managers for next year are Katherine Kyle and Barbara Hall.

Bowling—Alice Needham, manager, Joyce Bone, Theresa Coderre, Elizabeth Doud, Jane Hunter, Hortense Leduc, Mary Quinn, Beatrice Wright, Temaly Yett.

There were over fifty women bowling this year. Ramona Hathorn will be next year's manager and Virginia Crocker will be her assistant.

Field Hockey—Esther Gove, manager, Ruth Cheney, Nancy Fawcett, Kathryn Ferrick, Edna Gates, Cathryn Grier, Ellen Howe, Charlotte Hyde, Helen McLean, Jean Norris, Priscilla Perkins, Mary L. Pickard, Phyllis Pierce, Alice Rowe, Lola Hawley.

Next year's manager, Alice Rowe, and Esther Gove, assistant, will take an active part in the Field Day next fall. At this field day an all-state team will be chosen and it will play an exhibition match.

Golf—Virginia Mitchell, manager, Mary Beth Davis, Betty Hawkinson, Dorothy Moseley, Patricia Pike.

Next year the girls are planning to have competition on a course.

Modern Dance Group—Jean Finney, manager, Dorothy Bourne, Dorothy Davis, Sophie Gorney, Elizabeth Kulka, Anne Olmstead.

Lilac Day Group

This group is working for Lilac Day at the present.

Riding—Barbara M. Burns, Peggy Corry, Phyllis Fein, Corrine Hollowell, Mary J. Lawrence, Phyllis Taylor, Margaret Von Paulsen.

These certificates were presented by Katherine Shaw, manager.

Rifle—Natalie Beal, Shirley Buckingham, Mary Hoag, Frances Steere.

For the first time in many years there was a rifle team for women. There was much enthusiasm shown.

Skating—Naola Carter, manager, received the only award in this group. She will also be next year's manager.

Skiing—Virginia Amidon, Margaret Delano, Agatha Keelan, Sara Peters, M. Jeanne Woolley.

Meetings were held at Centennial Field and at the Country Club to enable more girls to attend.

Soft Ball—Alice Rowe and Dorothy Thornton, co-managers, Dorothy Arnault, Julia Fletcher, Dorothy Franklin, Ellen Howe, Jane Hunter, Louise Johnson, Mary Quinn, Helen McLean, Sylvia Runnals, Naola Carter.

There will be mixed games with the men next spring, in charge of Manager Dorothy Thornton, and Assistant Julie Fletcher.

Tennis—Pauline Clark, Theresa Coderre, Nancy Fawcett, Priscilla Perkins, Mary Quinn.

Basketball—Catherine Peterson, manager, Barbara Lane, Barbara Gallagher, Priscilla Perkins, Phyllis Savage, Marie Scutakes, Natalie Spear.

The Interzone Basketball cup for 1940-41 was retained by the town team. Next year's manarer is Sylvia Runnals, assistant Helen McLean.

A special award was given to Catherine Walker in swimming for her improvement and interest.

The members elected to the All Sports Club were Jean Finney, Charlotte Hyde, Cathryn Grier, Katherine Kyle, and Catherine Peterson. These girls were chosen on the following requirements:

1. Sportsmanship.
2. Interest.
3. Active participation.
4. Scholarship.
5. Proficiency as shown by certificates, membership in clubs, over a period of two years.
6. Posture.
7. Outstanding contributions as a club manager over a period of two years.

Elizabeth Doton, president of the All Sports Club initiated the girls.

The Gold team was acclaimed winner of the Green and Gold competition by the placing of the gold candle in the candlestick.

Dr. Comer S. Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory University, has a collection of over 100 miniature donkeys.

Sports Cast

By SCOOP GOLDBERG

A dramatic sequel to the famous "Comedy of Errors" was presented at Centennial Field, featuring the Norwich baseball aggregation. This nine-act play started seriously, but in the fifth act, the Horsemen really began to give out—with five easy runs for the Catamount batsmen and laughs for the spectators. The deluge continued—by the end of the sixth frame, the Cats had amassed their twelve marks. There are only two plausible reasons for the 12-2 final score. First, the matter of the Cadets' erring infield, especially the battery. They demonstrated about the sloppiest ball seen at the field in quite a while. The Norwich pitcher, Sawyer, evidently has had more training in pitching hay. He hurled to batters very poorly and played baserunners worse, never being certain that a throw to first or second would be successful. Also when their catcher, Angier, heaved one to second, the chances were that the ball would find itself in the outfield.

Carlson Parsimonious With Hits and Walks

The second and by far the more important reason for this one-sided contest is the Green and Gold's magnificent playing, much credit being due Bob Carlson. Though this was Bob's first job since April 8, his twirling was that of a busy veteran. He allowed only seven well-scattered safeties and three free passes. Hank Beauchemin's baserunning added that certain circus atmosphere which is usually lacking in most baseball contests. And thus was written down in the annals of the Green and Gold how the baseball nine fully avenged the fiasco in a football encounter with Norwich last fall. Remember No. 50? This victory puts Vermont on top in the state baseball series with four victories out of four starts.

The Cat diamondmen meet Dartmouth College here on Memorial Day. Vast improvements have been made in the Catamounts since the southern trip era. The boys are playing heads-up ball, each man fitting perfectly into the intricate mechanism called a ball club. Precision and accuracy seem to be the keynotes of the Green and Gold's ability on the field, one result of such prowess being the twenty-two double-play record, a laudable achievement indeed. Dartmouth may have beaten Harvard, but that doesn't cut any ice. The Cats will be out there, contesting any Indian attempt to score.

With the Net Men

Commendations to Professor Carpenter are in order. His netmen started the season with a humiliating defeat by Amherst; Der Professor conjured up some supernatural power which is now working wonders with his charges. While the Vermont baseballers were hashing the Stable Boys on the diamond, their tennis brothers were mashing the Stable Boys on the courts.

Bert Mott—Jesse Owens

It is interesting to note that Bert Mott's time in the E. I. A. A. 220-yard dash was only 2.5 seconds short of the A. A. U. record made by Jesse Owens.

Kappa Sigma Annexes Soft Ball League Title

The interfraternity softball league championship was annexed by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The final series was the two out of three set-up played against the Phi Sigma Delta team. The Kappa Sigs took the first game 5-3 and the second by a 10-2 score to win the honor for the second straight year.

Vermont Netmen Defeat Norwich

Sweeping the first eight matches, the Vermont tennis team mauled the Norwich netmen 8 to 1 at the Centennial courts. While the Catamount baseball team was demolishing the Horsemen on the diamond, the Vermont netmen were making short work of their visitors, who succeeded in playing only two three-set matches in the six singles matches. Bill West and Larry Simpson were forced to come from behind and win the second and third sets before victory was certain for either of these two men.

Capt. Ed Simpson, Art Wolk, Dick Lynch and Sam Foti mowed down their opposition without much trouble.

In the doubles Sam Foti and Ed Simpson went three sets before obtaining the Cat's seventh straight. Art Wolk and Bill Pratt made it eight in a row, but the team was stopped from a grand slam, when West and Dick Swift bowed in straight sets.

It was Vermont's sixth win as against four defeats. This is a remarkable improvement over last year's aggregation whose average was way below .500. Middlebury will be the next opponent this week.

Morningside College Seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual rôle as class president.

Senior scientist with the Byrd Expedition is Dr. F. Alton Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon College.

Catamount Nine To Meet Bowdoin

A three-day trip is in store for the Catamount tossers, who have done considerable traveling this year to complete their twenty-seven-game schedule, this week-end into the beautiful state of Maine. The squad will leave Thursday, play Bowdoin Friday, play Bates Saturday, and return late Saturday evening.

This sally into Maine will bring the Cats up against two of the best nines in that state. At present Bowdoin is assured of at least a tie in the state series with but one more game to go as the deciding factor. Bates, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin are all fairly evenly matched ball clubs, and it has been a typically hard fought state series with perhaps Bowdoin showing up to best advantage. Coach Linn Wells, who will manage Claremont in the Northern League this summer, must have confidence in two of his players, Dolan and Small, who he has signed to play shortstop and the outfield for him this summer.

The Green and Gold, fresh from victories over Middlebury and Norwich, had a day of rest Wednesday. Bob Carlson showed that he is all that has been said about him when he set down Norwich Tuesday in easy fashion. That gives Larry Gardner four good starting pitchers in Clarence Akley, Al Shaw, Roy Alberghini, and Bob Carlson. For these impending contests it looks as though Roy Alberghini or Al Shaw, if he has recovered sufficiently from the measles, will toe the slab in the first contest and the other in the second. That will leave Coach Gardner with Clarence Akley ready to fog them in against St. Michael's College next Monday in a more important battle, which will bring together the two undefeated teams in Vermont. St. Michael's just recently knocked off Middlebury by a 9-0 count.

The rest of the Vermont line-up will be the same with Charlie Smith retrieving them behind the counting station, Hank Beauchemin, Johnny Spasyk, Randy Sullivan, and Hazen Wood forming the infield, and Bob Doherty, Capt. Frank Taylor, and Sig Sysko patroling the pansy patch.



Last Year's Queen and Court



"The Color Of Your Truck"

(*Concluded from page 3*)

"Now we'll get one for *you*, with a real big stone in it." Nathan bent over the counter with his chin in his hand, looking intently. Nancy fingered them all, but he was afraid to touch them.

"I like that green one, Nancy, with the square stone." She picked it up and slipped it on his outstretched finger. It refused to go farther than the second knuckle.

"Never mind—here's another. . . . Oh, it's just right!"

"I like it."

They went up the street hand in hand, proud and happy. Nathan looked at her and smiled, and she smiled back, and then turned away, afraid that someone might intercept their thoughts.

Herbert Elliott

(*Continued from page 2*)

Blackout: Vermont Style

Along the fields the slow fog crawls
And stamps out pastures, woods, and walls.
The hills where grazing cattle were
Are turned into a misty blur,
And grazing cattle in the fog
Are bells along a silver bog.

Herbert doesn't follow any particular rhyme scheme or meter, but just writes according to his mood and the poem.

Recently he entered a manuscript of fifty poems in the Yale University Poets' contest. If he wins, it means that that book of poems will be published and Herbert Elliott may find himself well in the public eye.

But whether he wins or not, in his poetry he certainly follows his own maxim, "Be sincere."

Initiation Held By ATO

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of T. A. McCormick '43 of Burlington and R. F. Darling '43 of Brockton, Mass. They were initiated Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Sing For Supper

(*Concluded from page 3*)

The fire was going good now and soon he had the coffee sending up a satisfying odor. The bacon was crinkling up in beautiful brown curls and the beans were simmering in the thick tomato sauce. His last hunk of break was toasting to a smooth texture. Just right for soaking in red hot bacon grease. Damn the rain and damn the whole dripping universe. He spat in the direction of the doorway and bowed in the general direction of A&P. "Our hero sat down to a hearty meal."

"Evening, boss." The words sort of crawled lazily. Red's eyes took in the saddest, longest and droopingest six feet of slapped-together, glued-in-a-hurry negro he had ever seen. Beginning with a hat that had given up the struggle and philosophically lowered its brim, umbrella fashion, the figure included a very spacious forehead, a foot-long chin, arms with hands the size of boxing gloves gently scraping the floor and a pair of shoes curling up in front with a modest appearance of a retiring disposition belying their size (12).

The apparition broke the quiet. "Please, can I share yo' fire?"

"It's there, ain't it?" spat Red and then turned to the important task of eating. The negro stood in front of the blaze, silent and inconspicuous—all six feet of him. And Red began shoveling down warm beans and bacon accompanied by steaming coffee. Then he looked up and saw the negro following the food down—tongue to throat to stomach. His hands waved back and forth like washing on a line. Red was just about to yell "scram" or something worse and then thought better of it. "For the love of Mike sit down and quit staring."

The negro fell in a heap gently like a deflated balloon and without a word took the food and coffee Red half-shoved at him. "Blessed are the charitable for they shall inherit the earth. Oh damn, oh damn, oh damn!" Then it was quiet and the fire talked to the rain.

Red pushed his plate aside, rolled a cigarette and then relaxed. The negro licked his lips, rolled his eyes once and then stared back at Red. The latter scowled. First the dick, then the dame and now this shine. God, what a day! And the rain plugged away outside.

"Like a little music, boss?"

The negro fished a mouth organ out of his pocket and started to shuffle his monstrous feet. And just like that Red began to laugh. God it was funny. He just sat there and laughed and rolled with the pure joy of it. Soon the negro joined in. And there were two of them just sitting there laughing in an old wreck of a shack in the rain with the sky like muddy branch water.

"O.K., Bojangles. Swing it."

And Bojangles flapped his arms twice like a rooster, wiggled his feet and began to scare up "The St. Louis Blues" on the harmonica.

God it was funny!

Staff and Sandal to Sponsor Annual Lilac Day Pageant

Lilac Day is the most beautiful and inspirational tradition of the women of U. V. M., but how softened and hazy this tradition has become through the passing of time.

Lilac Day was planned by our first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson in 1921, with a two-fold purpose that from the planting of a lilac hedge on Redstone campus, which would greatly increase the beauty of the grounds, there would also be an increase of feeling for the ideals of service and the beauties of nature.

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. But at the second, Dean Wasson was no longer with us, and Lilac Day became a memorial service under the direction of Mortar Board. A pageant was written by the Literary Club, picturing King and Queen Redstone saddened by the lack of flowers. A prize of gold and the princess' hand was offered to the peasant bringing the most beautiful flower, which turned out to be the lilac. There could be no more appropriate setting for this first pageant, with the brilliant sunlight of a warm spring afternoon, the blue sky, budding flowers and hazy purple mountains in the background. The second tree was planted in the hedge between Redstone and Robinson, and speeches of dedication were given by Student Union officers and class officials. This pageant was repeated for several years and in 1923, a loving cup was established by the alumnae in Dean Wasson's honor, and awarded annually to a junior girl who had been self-supporting and held a high scholastic average.

Interesting innovations were introduced every year in the program. Step singing after the dedication was popular for several years, and in 1925 the seniors wore their caps and gowns. In 1927, the pageant and planting of the lilac tree was held at sunset, followed by singing on Redstone steps and a lantern walk, a procession of girls carrying lights, winding among the trees, a lovely new interpretation of their expression of beauty. In 1928 the program was preceded by a field day at Grassmount.

There have been many different pageants, but it wasn't until 1932 that the aesthetic dancing, to us the most free expression of the joy and beauty of spring was introduced. Ever since, the pageants have been colored by the creative interpretation of dance groups and dance soloists. This year the theme will be "The Bridge of Understanding," showing that the many different races in this country can be more deeply bound together through their mutual love of art, particularly expressed in the freedom of the dance.

The actual planning and carrying out is under the direction of Staff and Sandal, the junior honorary society, but it is the participation, if not physically, at least spiritually, of all the college women which makes this tradition of Lilac Day the supreme expression of beauty in college life.

Museum Notes

Now on display at the Fleming Museum is a hollow bronze head. This bronze casting has a very ancient history and it represents a tribe and a place in Africa which is not in existence now. On one side of this bronze work of art is a map locating the Kingdom of Benin, and also a brief history of this ancient kingdom. On the other side there is a very interesting description of the process of bronze casting. These articles and the map were done by Evelyn Fuller '41.

This Kingdom of Benin is located on the western coast of Africa. It was very important from 1400 A.D. to 1700. This importance was due chiefly to the fact that it exported raw materials. The downfall of the kingdom was due to its religious ceremonies which required human sacrifice. As her religion became decadent, thus calling for more and more sacrifices, it became very dangerous for foreigners to set foot inside this kingdom. Regardless of this, a peaceful group of Englishmen, near the end of the nineteenth century, were all massacred on their way to the city of Benin. As a result of this action an English expedition was sent out to avenge the atrocity and the Kingdom of Benin ceased to be an independent state.

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Student Union To Hold Conference

Committee Heads And Assistants Appointed

Announcement has been made of the lists of committees for the Student Union Convention which meets at the University next fall, October 30, 31 and November 1. At this time delegates from many colleges from the East and Near West will convene at Vermont for their annual conference. During this three-day period discussion groups, workshop groups, and entertainment programs will be carried out. The committee chairmen and their aids are as follows:

Publicity Committee: Myrna French '42, chairman, Mary Perry '44, Justine Whalen '44, Margaret Palmer '44, Claire Coffin '44.

Transportation Committee: Miriam Fiske '42, chairman, Patricia Page '43, Janet Rust '42, Kay Hayes '44, Jane Badger '42.

Information Committee: Patty Pike '43, chairman, Sylvia Runnals '44, Esther Gustafson '44, Phyllis Savage '43, Marjorie Witham '43.

Registration Committee: Louise Davis '42, chairman, Virginia Amidon '42, Doris Jareckie '42, Mary Germain '43, Barbara E. Burns '43.

Educational Program Committee: Mary Tuckerman '42, chairman, Mignon Warner '43, Rosemary Thayer '44, Marjorie Abel '43, Elizabeth Deming '43.

Cooperating Committee of Faculty and Students: Cathryn Grier '42, chairman, Elizabeth Cooper '42, Joan Eldridge '43, Patricia Crowley '44, Priscilla Perkins '44.

Decorations Committee: Gratia Pearl '42, Doris Welsh '43, Jane McAuliffe '44, Janet Dike '43, Margaret Sandall '42.

Committee on Communications: Helen Witham '42, chairman, Barbara Bishop '42, Ruth Miller '42, Adelaide Bennett '42, Norma Wilbur '42.

Hospitality Committee: Sally Rome '42 and Barbara Butterfield '42, co-chairmen, Ita Casey '44, Dorothy Bourne '44, Betty Hawkinson '44, Shirley Buckingham '44.

Entertainment Committee: Joené Agard '42, chairman, Lucille Clark '42, Judith Perry '42, Margaret Wilson '44, Helena Anderson '43, Alice Needham '43, Myra Gray '44, Alma Gaylord '44, Ruth Spiwak '42, Natalie Spear '43.

Housing Committee: Gloria Oling '42, chairman, Jean Blume '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf '44, Margaret Wishart '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Catherine Peterson '42.

Finance Committee: Joyce Woodruff '42.

R.O.T.C. Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

Rome, co-ed major; American Legion trophy to Company A and received by the guidon bearer, presented by Edwin R. Forrest, commander, Post No. 2 American Legion; Sons of the American Revolution medals, presented to senior, Taze Huntley; junior, Elmer Trefren; sophomore, J. H. Tennien, freshman, H. E. Crossley, Jr., all presented by H. B. Dickinson, president S. A. R. of Vermont.

Thursday morning a short sparkling display of military precision was given during the battalion parade.

Inspection of medical units and classroom work was also a part of the Thursday morning program.

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Engineers to Hold Picnic at Sand Bar

The All-Engineering Picnic will be held Saturday, May 24 at Sand Bar Picnic Area.

Lunch at 12.30, games and entertainment following.

All invited.

For tickets and information civil engineers see Kay Holden; mechanical engineers see Jim Corbett; electrical engineers see Rus Marshall.

All out! Arrangements must be made by Friday noon.

Air Corps Exams Taken Last Week

Thirty-two Vermont young men of 20-26 ages arrived at Boston and Chicopee Falls last week to take Air Corps educational examinations, which occupied two days, May 13, 14, announced the Vermont Flying Cadet Committee recently.

Middlebury, Northfield and Burlington are among the communities sending aspirants. All have passed their final physical examinations.

The candidates who pass these May educational examinations will have appointments to the Army Flying Cadet Corps. They may expect to start their training in southern flying fields in July or August. This seven months' training including about 215 hours in the air and several technical subjects leads to a pair of coveted wings and a second lieutenancy with flying pay and duties. At that point the young pilot will have received specialized individual training, costing Uncle Sam $20,000.

Several scores of Vermont young men are starting this month to refresh or review their high school education. Evening courses are being held in eleven to fourteen different centers in the State. They are preparing for August 12 and 13 Air Corps examinations, which will be held at Fort Ethan Allen as well as in Boston and Chicopee Falls. The State Department of Education, NYA, CCC camps are cooperating with the Vermont Flying Cadet Committee to provide facilities for the qualified young Vermonters who want wings.

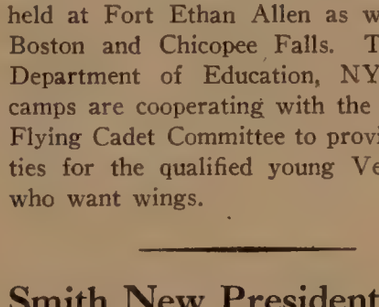
Smith New President Of Agricultural Club

At a recent meeting of the U. V. M. Agricultural Club held May 13, officers for next year were elected. They are as follows:

President, A. Smith '42; vice-president, R. White '43; treasurer, W. Walker '42; secretary, H. Foster '44; reporter, R. Carpenter '44.

M. Dana '44 was nominated to assist S. S. A. in selling food at the State Judging Contest. K. S. Estey '41 and D. Dana '42 were nominated to plan a farewell party for Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell.

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U.V.M. Engineers Employed By G. E.

Three Seniors Will Do Research Work

Seven students of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University are soon to enter the employ of the General Electric Company. David L. Clark, formerly of Burlington, now completing his work for a Master's Degree at Iowa State College, and a graduate of U. V. M., will be assigned to the Schenectady Test Department. Burton P. Brown who came here from Denver, Colo., and has held an appointment as research fellow, will go to the Schenectady plant, Radio Transmitter Department.

Three of the men to be employed are members of this year's graduating class. They are G. Bernard Dunn, Jr. of Craftsbury Common, Harold G. Carlson of Brattleboro, and John R. Burnett of Burlington. The first two men will go to the Schenectady Test Department, and the latter to the Schenectady Industrial Control Department.

One junior and one sophomore in electrical engineering have also been placed with the General Electric Company. G. H. Stickney '42 of East Thetford will spend the summer in the Turbine Department at the Lynn works of the company, and R. H. Marshall '43 of North Adams, Mass., will spend the summer on lightning research.

Governor Wills

(Concluded from page 1)

cial lines and in bringing it forth to a new era of usefulness to the State and its people and the city of Burlington."

Wills explained that questions of appointing a president and formulating a budget for next year would have to remain unanswered for the time being, and then made his appeal to the faculty for voluntary sacrifice.



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President Invited

(Continued from page 1)

form of summer programs in mind, and Secretary Taylor is eager that all persons who are concerned in organizing such local celebrations should send to him definite information about dates and programs in order that a calendar of events can be drawn up with some degree of accuracy. Many inquiries are coming from outside the state regarding Vermont's plans for the summer, and it will be in the interests of each community to make its program known now.

Local Celebration

The Montpelier celebration, in addition to the speech by the president of the United States, and the presence of the thirteen governors, will probably include a parade with historical floats, a baseball game and a public ball, which the Arab patrol will have in charge, and other features which it is hoped will attract the largest crowd Montpelier has known since Admiral Dewey was welcomed home from his triumph at Manila Bay.

Automobile plates to superimpose upon registration plates on automobiles have been designed attractively in colors, and the distribution of these is in charge of the Boy Scouts organization and will be announced soon. Also, there have been cast thousands of token coins in the size of a half-dollar, imitating gold, bearing in relief the likeness of Governor Chittenden and sesquicentennial dates. Former Mayor Birnie L. Hall has charge of the distribution and a full announcement of these plans will be made soon.

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Women's Dramatic Club Makes Nominations

The following girls have been nominated for offices in the Women's Dramatic Club for the coming year: President, Janet Rust '42, Janet Hackwell '43; secretary-treasurer, Flora Fifield '42, Elizabeth Deming '43; publicity, Judith Perry '42, Patricia Page '43, Catherine Peterson '42, Georgiana Green '42.

(Vote for two.)

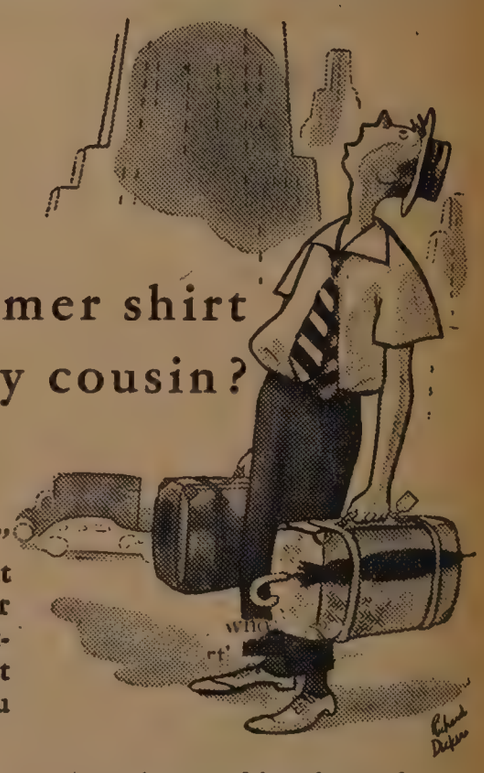
Voting will take place all day next Monday in the "Y" room. All members are urged to vote.

Austin, Tex. (ACP).—Students in one state school and teachers in another. That's the status of fifteen University of Texas men who live at the Texas School for the Deaf, where they assist in the education of 250 deaf boys.

Listed as "supervisors," the student aides are assigned to such duties as chauffeuring, conducting study halls, directing playground sports, correcting written work, and acting as guides and interpreters for groups of deaf students on sight-seeing tours and theater parties.

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1791 # The Vermont Cynic 1941

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VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941 NUMBER 60

Seventy-five Girls Participate In Lilac Day Pageant

Jane Allen Reigns As Queen of Pageant: The Bridge of Understanding

Saturday night the annual Lilac Day Pageant in memory of Dean Pearl Wasson was presented by the Dance Workshop. Seventy-five girls appeared in "The Bridge of Understanding," written and arranged by Miss Blenda Larsen, dance director of the Physical Education Department. Helen M. Witham '42 was general chairman.

Seated on her throne against a background of pine trees, Jane Allen '41 reigned as queen of Lilac Day. Her attendants were Mary Jane Hammond '41, Mary Letta Root '41, Margaret Sandall '42, Jean Saul '41, Sarah Wilson '42, and Harriet Woods '42. Carrying chains of lilac were the queen's court: Maywood Metcalf '41, Laura Hawley '41, Gloria Oling '42, Frances Abel '42, Nancy Goodwin '42, Sally Rome '42, Alice Needham '43, Natalie Spear '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Shirley Buckingham '44, and Marilyn Eimer '44.

Janet Hackwell Gives History

The overture was played by the University orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis. Janet Hackwell '43, as orator, explained the history of Lilac Day and gave the keynote of the pageant.:

"When the war is over, it will be the task of enlightened youth to create order in a world full of hate and unreason. There will be a painstaking search for bridges to cross the great gaps of misunderstanding that made this war inevitable. There will be a need for a universal language."

The dancers of the Primitive Ritual created steps and pattern of their dance making an effective appearance with their masks, stringy black wigs, and short black garments.

Varied Peasant Dances

Then followed peasant dances of Europe and Asia, skillfully portrayed in bright colored costumes. To the piano accompaniment of Robert McKee '41, and Stanley Pike '42, and the lively fiddling of Effie E. Winn, a special student, dancers presented the Cachuca, Spanish dance of courtship; the Highland Schottische, a Scottish social dance; Gathering Peascod, English harvest dance; Irish Jig; Swedish Schottische, a social dance; Komari, Hindu dance of a wedding celebration; Komarinskaia, Russian peasant dance; and the Viennese Hop Waltz.

Representing the Ballet Period were a charming toe dance whose steps and pat-

(Continued on page 2)

Lilac Day Queen and Attendants



Eleanor Roosevelt To Speak June 2

Under the auspices of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary, Burlington will have an opportunity to hear Eleanor Roosevelt speak in the Memorial Auditorium on June 2. The lecture is scheduled for 8.15 at which time Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "Our Cultural Relationships With South America." Full details are not yet available but the members of the committee in charge are Mrs. F. V. Burgess, Mrs. George Hicks, Mrs. W. D. Rees, Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. D. W. Howe, Mrs. D. W. Platka, Mrs. Henry Way, Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Seats are $.50, $1.00 and $1.10 but there will be no reserved section, and a record crowd is expected.

Second Recital To Be Tonight

Music Students Will Present Varied Program

The second recital by students of piano, singing and violin will be given at Southwich on Tuesday, May 27, 1941, at 8.00 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

Etude in E Flat Minor.....*Chopin*
Prelude in C Major.....*Chopin*
Jean Hall
The Fir Tree.....*Liszt*
Wanderer's Night Song.....*Liszt*
Wayne Barrows
Consolation (Song Without Words No. 9) *Mendelssohn*
Malaguena .....*Lecuona*
Louis Pichierri
Sonata in E Minor.....*Corelli*
Preludio
Allemanda
Sarabanda
Giga
Effie Winn
Mignon's Song .....*Liszt*
Janice Spear
Du bist die Ruh .....*Schubert*
Aubade (from "Le Roi D'Ys").....*Lalo*
Thomas Malone
Polonaise in A Major.....*Chopin*
Wayne Barrows
Aufenthalt .....*Schubert*
Ein Schwan .....*Grieg*
Cäcilie .....*Strauss*
A. Elizabeth Cole
Fantasia in D Minor.....*Mozart*
Waltzes in B Flat and A Flat, Op. 39, No. 8 and No. 13.....*Brahms*
Adagio cantabile and Rondo (from Sonata Op. No. 13).....*Beethoven*
Sarah Brigham
Concerto in G Minor.....*Seitz*
Allegro risoluto
Adagio
Allegro vivace
Hiram Bevins
Verborgenheit .....*Wolf*
Fussreise .....*Wolf*
Paul Poulin
Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary) *Chopin*
Waltz in C Sharp Minor.....*Chopin*
Erotikon .....*Sjogren*
Janice Spear

Accompaniments will be by Mme Elizabeth Bradish, Nora Hill, Robert McKee.

Yesterday afternoon the Cats blanked St. Michael's 3-0 in an eleven-inning thriller. Bob Carlson was the winning pitcher. Thus far the Cats have an undisputed hold on the State championship.

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held June 13

Exercises for Class Day will be held on Friday, June 13, at 2.00 p.m. The program is as follows:

Music
President's Address .....R. P. Kenney
Lafayette Oration .....Shirley Gray
Class History .....Louise Mann
Ira Allen Oration .....J. M. Evans
Music
Boulder Address .....F. M. Taylor
Sesquicentennial .....Margaret Crowley
Pipe Oration .....W. I. Pye
Address to Undergraduates
Laura Hawley
Ivy Oration .....Maywood Metcalf
"Champlain"

Outing Club Elects Officers

W. B. Nestler '43 was elected as next year's president of the Outing Club Council at a meeting held last Thursday, May 22. Other new officers include: Vice-President and Membership Chairman, P. Sutton '43; Treasurer, J. Williams '44; Secretary, Barbara E. Burns '43.

The retiring officers of the Outing Club are: President, Dorothea Smith '41; Vice-President, R. P. Davis '41; Treasurer, C. W. H. Partridge '42; Secretary, Frances Abel '42.

At a meeting held on Thursday, May 15, five new members were appointed to the Council. These members, who were chosen as showing greatest interest and active participation, are as follows: C. B. Smith '42, J. Hearst '44, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf '44, Phyllis Bell '44, J. Williams '44.

New Mortar Board Members Initiated

Initiation of the members of next year's Mortar Board was held at 4.30 Thursday. Dorothy Emerson the retiring president and Maywood Metcalf were in charge, The following girls were initiated: Frances E. Abel, N. Joené Agard, Miriam L. Fiske, Myrna G. French, Barbara M. Gallagher, Nancy G. Goodwin, Joanna J. Metcalf, Gloria Oling, Gratia H. Pearl, Mary E. Tuckerman, Helen M. Witham.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at Oakledge; forty-three attended. White lilacs and honeysuckle were used as table decorations. Mrs. John Perry was toastmistress. Speakers were Margaret Crowley '41, Myrna French '42, Mrs. Milton Hard and Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

Prof. Youngert Has New Position

Will Be Principal Of Chicago High School

Eugene Youngert, Assistant Professor of Education in the Education Department of the University, will leave the Vermont campus early in June to accept a new position as principal of the Oak Park and River Forest Townships High School. Oak Park and River Forest are suburbs of western Chicago. Professor Youngert was recommended for the position by Columbia University and was singled out and accepted from a long list of candidates.

The high school of which Professor Youngert will be principal has an enrollment of 3,600 pupils and maintains a teaching staff of 160. The school is well equipped for instruction in a wide variety of subjects. Its equipment consists of five buildings; a general classroom building, a building for the teaching of commercial subjects and manual arts, a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium, and a field house; and a complete visual education library of sound and silent films for the enrichment of classroom work.

The administration set-up includes two deans for each class who attend to the immediate matters of registration, discipline, and attendance. Professor Youngert's duties will include supervision and improvement of instruction with emphasis on meeting needs of each individual pupil in the school, guidance and control of public relations, the recommendation of school policy, and general executive control.

Professor Youngert received his A.B. degree from Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., and his Master's degree from Columbia. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Iowa. He came to the University of Vermont several years ago to join the staff of the Education Department, and in that short time he has come to be one of the best-liked and respected of the Education faculty. Students and faculty have both found him to be not only a teacher but a scholar and a Christian gentleman as well. When Professor Youngert leaves the Vermont campus next week, he will carry with him the admiration and respect of all who know him.

NEWS FLASH — According to latest radio reports, the British Admiralty announces the sinking of the "Bismarck."

Col. Spalding To Be In Command Of R.O.T.C. Camp

Training Course Will Be Held From June 13 To July 24, in Mass.

Twenty-nine University of Vermont R. O. T. C. students will attend a six-weeks training camp at Fort Devens, Mass., thus summer. According to the First Corps Area Headquarters Col. M. E. Spalding of this institution will be the commanding officer at the camp which will be held from June 13 to July 24.

The course of instruction will include close order drill, rifle and pistol marksmanship, combat principles and various other subjects. All men will be given an opportunity to qualify as experts with the rifle and pistol.

It is expected that the following members of the University's Military Department will attend the camp along with Colonel Spalding: Lieut. R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Master Sgt. R. T. Conner and Sgt. A. J. Landa.

The following is a list of students who will attend the camp: C. V. Akley, N. J. Boyden, R. L. Carlson, R. L. Clark, W. L. Conrad, Jr., C. E. Corliss, P. S. Czachor, M. A. Hawes, H. H. Hubbard, R. A. Magnant, C. G. Miller, A. C. Moore, D. L. Moran, J. D. Neill, R. D. Paterson, J. H. Pratt, Jr., D. N. Prior, M. J. Reynolds, S. C. Searl, Jr., D. M. Sheldon, J. N. Stephen, G. C. Streeter, W. W. Talbert, E. L. Trefren, R. Wolfe, H. F. Wood, R. D. Copp, J. J. Spasyk, J. A. Sudbay, Jr.

Athletic Council Awards Letters

At a recent meeting of the University of Vermont Athletic Council seven members of the varsity rifle team were awarded letters. John H. Pratt was elected captain of the team for the coming season succeeding Warren M. Colehamer, the only graduating member of the squad while James H. Tennien replaces Pratt as manager. The following members of the rifle team were awarded letters: Warren M. Colehamer, captain, John H. Pratt, manager, George H. Stickney, Chester H. Partridge, Lelon A. Weaver, Silvio Cerutti, James H. Tennien.

The following named members of the freshman rifle team were awarded numerals: F. W. Miller, H. E. Crossley, Jr., R. P. Goss, D. H. Steenburn, G. J. Holden, Jr., R. E. Waldo, R. C. Darling.

Frank R. Swift, Jr., was named cheer leader for the college year 1941-42, while the following received their numerals for assisting in the cheer-leading department: M. B. Allen, E. S. Boyden, C. E. Carver, Jr., B. A. Gray, G. B. Holman, Jr.

Methodist College Group Holds Annual Banquet

The Methodist College Group held their annual banquet last Thursday evening, May 22. Harris Thurber '43 as toastmaster furnished many entertaining quips. Evelyn Fuller '41 read the prophecy and Louise Rice '43 reported on her Worcester conference trip. The group officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, R. S. White, '43; vice-president, H. F. Webster '42; secretary and treasurer, H. Helberg '44; entertainment, C. C. Webster '42, Lillian Orne '44; devotions, Trudy Cook, R. L. Bickford '43; publicity, Louise Rice '43; refreshment, Kathleen Benson '43, Ione Lacey '44, Grace Baldwin; speakers, Naola Carter '44, H. E. Thurber '43.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 MAY 27, 1941 NO. 60

The Round-Up

With this issue the CYNIC suspends publication until after exams, when the commencement issue will wind up publication for this year. We would like to use this editorial, therefore, to summarize our editorial policy and emphasize once again certain points that we have been harping on all the past semester.

In the first place, we have been stressing the need for a revival in student spirit and interest in problems and issues affecting them. We have pointed out that in the light of the University's present condition and the gravity of the situation in the world beyond academic walls, Vermont students, more than ever before, must give up their lethargic unconcern and get into the thick of things. As a possible arouser of student activity and interest we suggested an active student council. We also suggested greater activity on the part of such organizations as the International Relations Club.

As a secondary value of the student council, we have pointed out its possible function as a coordinating agency between faculty, administration and students. If these three groups could be brought into closer contact many difficulties could be avoided. Too often in the past there has been an utter lack of coordinated effort on common problems.

Throughout the year we have tried to suggest necessary changes such as the institution of a reading period. We have often hesitated to suggest further changes due to the indifference of many students. Often enough the reforming zeal was brought up short by the oft-quoted "What can we do about it?" As a campus newspaper the CYNIC should be interested in changes which will benefit the student body. But if these changes are to be brought about the student body must take more than a passive attitude toward them. The columns of the newspaper are open to student suggestions. Why not take advantage of this medium for expressing your ideas?

Two or three times during the year we have had an outburst of student communications. These outbursts clearly indicated that when sufficiently aroused the student body will get out its pen and dash off communications of opinion. If this were true of all problems that came up, we wouldn't have to yell for a student revival. If the students can get aroused over military dances and the lease-lend act, they can certainly get aroused over tuition raises, proposed academic changes, the entry of the United States into World War II, and so on, *ad infinitum*.

In the larger field of world problems, we have tried constantly to stress the importance to democracy of a wide-awake body of citizens. Today as we march the bitter road to participation in another armed conflict, let us not forget our ideals of freedom and let us not take our opinions ready-made from the press and the politicians. When we make a decision, let that decision be based on our inward convictions, on conclusions that will not compromise with intolerance and force.

Today when it is becoming more and more evident that every individual is being forced into an attitude adopted by those in power, it is up to the press to give expression to all expressions of opinion, to present the facts as they are not as some faction would like them to be. The campus newspaper in its own limited field must never give up the struggle for academic freedom, for truth in the classroom and the lecture hall, for the right to an independent opinion based on reflection and well-grounded convictions. At no time must we hedge or backtrack because we find ourselves opposed, because on certain issues we find vast numbers headed in the opposite direction. That's the easy way out. The comforts of conformity are always tasteless, if bought at the expense of personal integrity and unreasoning acceptance of glib slogans and hollow rhetoric.

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Goldsmith Likes Variety In Work

The unemployment problem does not exist—at any rate not for George Goldsmith, freshman chem major, whose motto in job finding seems to be variety. George has held all sorts of jobs from a radio repair man to a stand-in for a housemaid. He has worked as a barker in a carnival, driver of a bakery truck, photographer, gardner, and used car salesman. This summer he is planning to work in a shoe factory. Said George, after reeling off this list, "that's about all. I haven't lived very long."

Cool and sell-possessed, George proceeded to relate in a lively manner the inside stories behind this imposing inventory of jobs.

As a radio fan and "ham," he became quite adept at taking apart radio apparatus, and what is more, he learned how to put them back together again. His fame spread, and soon be found himself conducting a thriving business repairing the neighbors' radios and once paid off a Y. M. C. A. membership by building them a phonograph out of an old radio. During the New England flood several years ago, when the telephone lines fell, George assisted the regular wireless operator in sending out messages.

George must also have the distinction of holding one of the most unique jobs with which anyone has ever earned his living expenses at college. Working as a housemaid or houseman, to be exact, for a family of five is certainly a new one for the statistician. His duties start at 6.30 in the morning, just one hour before military, when George gets up to prepare breakfast. They continue throughout the day in spare hours between classes and through the afternoon and evening until 8 o'clock when the three children are put to bed. His chores consist of all the heavy housework, certain daily duties such as making breakfast and feeding the dogs, and for extra-curricular activity, George has taken upon himself the responsibility of entertaining the children. This he does by reading them fairy stories and playing records of nursery rhymes. Quite often he listens with them to some exciting serials that frequent the radio around supper time.

But the most interesting job by far was working as a barker at a carnival by means of which George earned his tuition for his freshman year at college. The attraction for which George barked was a horse racing game of the same type as Beano called "The King of Sports." At first he started as a collector and worked his way up to a steward. The steward's job was to explain the game to the uninitiated and to weed out the dead "fish" from the line. (All customers are fish.)

But finally George's chance arrived to attain the highest honor that an uneducated employee can reach in a carnival. The chief barker became sick all of a sudden and the assistant barker had a sore throat; so George stepped in. His line ran something like this:

"Step right up here. Come in and play 'The King of Sports,' the sport of kings. Come in and sit down where it is cool and comfortable in our new air-conditioned, red-leathered upholstered, chromium finished chairs and play the sport of kings, 'The King of Sports,' the first and only one of its kind in New England, etc., *ad inf.*"

And it worked. People would come flocking to spend dime after dime on their favorite horse. Many regular customers became so skilled at rolling the balls in the right holes that the management frequently had to ask them to change horses to avoid suspicion. Others customers, men more than women, got so keyed-up and tense that their aim became wild and once someone cracked under the strain and threw his ball at his horse on the scoreboard instead of the hole.

The barker's job was to increase and hold this suspense and tenseness by every means in his power. He started off like this:

"Hold your horses. Don't move. The game is about to start. Wait for the starting bell. (Dramatic pause) Gong! They're off!" Then followed in the typical, short, clipped, keyed-up speech of the sports announcer's race lingo the progress of the rest of the race. This diatribe had to be continued without a break until the race was ended. And even then there was no stopping; otherwise the people would have a chance to get up and leave.



Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The members of the R. O. T. C. battalion may be interested in the following remarks which are quoted from letters addressed to the Military Department following the Federal Inspection ceremonies.

One of the alumni writes:

"May I extend my heartiest congratulations on a most efficient and impressive inspection.

"In the 13 years I have been watching, and 4 years as participant, I have seen no better parade than the one your battalion produced this morning."

A second letter from a prominent Burlington man is as follows:

"Our family were deeply and favorably impressed by the exhibition drill of the R. O. T. C. on Wednesday evening and appreciate being included on your guest list."

The names of the writers of these letters are withheld as a matter of courtesy.

CARL H. SCHOFIELD '40,
Second Lieutenant, Infantry.

Frosh Tracksters Lose In Dual Meet

Friday afternoon at Centennial Field, the freshman track team closed what had been a previously successful season by dropping its final meet, 66-21, to the combined forces of St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute.

One of the few U. V. M. silver linings in a cloudy sky was Bob Pulleyn's record-tying victory in the 440-yard dash. Assuming a commanding-fifteen yard lead at the beginning of the race, Pulleyn was never forced and finished against a driving rain in 52.5 seconds. This race was one of the best track events of the frosh season.

The closest field event of the day was the shot put. In this event Glenn McDonald, the St. Johnsbury start, sent the iron ball 43 feet, 6 inches, to defeat U. V. M.'s Herb Sedlis by one-half inch.

The Vermont hurdle combination failed

(*Continued on page 3*)

All in all there was plenty of excitement.

So if ever anyone is looking for an interesting and lively summer, just get a job as a barker in a carnival. He may not be able to play the game, but it certainly is fun watching the players. After a summer of this type of amusement, George is convinced of one thing—Barnum was right.

Star Restaurant
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
An Ideal Place for People of Taste
144 CHURCH STREET

Lilac Day

(*Continued from page 1*)

tern were created by the Workshop and the stately minuet.

In the American Scene appeared an Indian Hunting Dance, a Negro soft shoe dance, a quadrille (Americatn country dance), a Jazz interlude whose intricate steps and movements were expertly done; and the climax performance, the Rhythm of Eleven, described as "distortion of movement to blend with musical dissonance" displaying the fine coordination and natural grace of the advanced dancers.

In the finale, called the "Melting Pot," all performers appeared on the stage in their various costumes and executed all the dances in order, from the Primitive Ritual, through the Peasant dances, Minuet, Indian Hunting Dance, Jazz Study and Rhythm of Eleven. The musical arrangement for this part of the program was done by Robert McKee '41.

"Uncle Sam" appeared to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever" played by the University orchestra and the performance closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience.

The spirited dancing, colorful costumes, attractive setting and appropriate accompaniment made Lilac Day a real achievement and an enjoyable presentation.

Notice

The following Juniors have not as yet turned in study cards for English 26. Their marks will be withheld until they have.

John J. Spasyk,
Thomas Malone,
Jean Hall.

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For the Dance
GOVE
The Florist
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Free Delivery Service

Sports Cast

By "Itz"

Both the track and tennis teams closed their season Saturday with impressive wins over Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. Both teams began their seasons on the wrong ends of lop-sided scores, the track team losing to a potent Williams aggregation and the tennis team suffering a shut-out at the hands of the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, but both have shown very definite improvement throughout the season. The track team rose to within a point of victory over Colby, pulled an upset to snatch the state title from Middlebury, placed fourth in the Easterns and submerged a Trinity team (one-third of whose men were left home to compete with a final exam schedule).

Coach Carpenter's netmen came back after their Amherst humiliation to slap down their next three opponents with precision, decision, and derision. Then they settled into a win-one, lose-one streak and so finished the season with seven victories and five defeats, a great improvement over the record of the last two years.

Northward to Maine

The baseball charges of Coach Larry Gardner carried the green and gold of Vermont into the north woods over the week-end, and defended it gallantly but not successfully against the woodsmen of Bowdoin and Bates. The Bowdoin lads with true northern hospitality took the Cats to camp 11-8, while Bates barely eked out a 6-5 decision. Clar Akley started against Bates but was removed in the fifth inning when his pitching hand was bruised by a liner through the box. Roy Alberghini came in with an insufficient warm-up and yielded two extra-base hits to the first two batters to whom he pitched. He then settled down and didn't yield another hit. The game went thirteen innings. Bob Carlson relieved Alberghini in the thirteenth when he weakened and walked two men in succession. The score was tied at the time. Bob, however, yielded two singles and the ball game.

Bob Doherty continued his effectiveness at the plate by collecting three hits in five trips. Bob has hit in every game to date, and we have heard rumors that he has received offers to play in the Northern League this summer.

The "Ver-Mott" Track Team

Bert Mott continued his individual performance against the Episcopalians Saturday by annexing four firsts and a third for a total of 21 points, thus bringing his total for the year to 82 points. Bert also won the title of Eastern 220-yard champion by beating Ed Dugger of Tufts at Worcester two weeks ago. A week before that he had established a new 15.8 state record in the high hurdles. We can't remember whether the wind that was blowing that Saturday nullified the officiality of that record or not. Bert, who was the ace of last year's freshman team, has assumed a similar position on the varsity team. He has come up to every expectation. During the year he competed successfully in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump. Competing in five events in a single meet is no easy job and Bert Mott deserves all the praises that can be heaped upon him.

NOTICE TO SENIORS—Watch bulletin boards for information regarding graduation tickets. They are not yet available, but will be soon.
Dean's Office.

Will whoever took the wrong raincoat Friday night at Southwick please return to Martin McLaren. Mine is a brown herringbone lightweight coat and yours doesn't fit me.



Sugaring Time in Vermont

THE ART OF PRINTING

has made possible your enjoyment of the pictures and text of the CYNIC . . . We are glad to have had the opportunity to contribute our thought and labor for your pleasure and information.

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BURLINGTON VERMONT

Cindermen Dunk Trinity As Mott Scores 21 Points

Winning Score Is 76½-49½; Cats Lead All the Way

That it takes more than all of old Jupe Pluvius' spite to stop Archie and his fighting tracksters was amply proven Saturday afternoon. It was hardly a contest, for the Cats led all the way, and at the final tallying the score stood 74½-49½.

The first event run off was the high jump, in which the Cats took 8 out of 9 points, by virtue of Becker and Grosvenor tying for first with the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches. Peticord annexed Trinity's sole point in this event.

Bert Mott, Vermont's big gun, proved to be the bane of the Hartford lads taking four firsts and a third, the latter in the broad jump. Bert topped the 120 high hurdles in 16.8 for his first five-pointer, allowing Trinity's Hodgkins a second. Goss of Vermont placed third in this event.

Alex Warden made short work of the shot put, slinging the old apple 41 feet, 8.5 inches. Tyler of Trinity took second, while Parker came through with the point for third.

Mott churned up the soggy track in the hundred, going the distance in 10.3. Trinity again took a second, while Goss and Donahue of Trinity tied for third.

Trinity took one of its few firsts in the one mile jaunt, Caffrey going around in 4:40.3. Norm Stoddard and Fred Webster of Vermont placed second and third respectively.

In the javelin the Cats took another first with Daly tossing the birch shaft 157.1. Wallace and Burningham, both of Trinity, took the other points in this event.

Elrick of the Nutmeggers placed first in the 440 with a time of 53.7, with Eaton and O'Connell of Vermont copping the other two places.

Charlie Webster of Vermont hit his cross-country stride, and ground the two-mile marathon out in 10.18, Rosen of Trinity took second, and Vermont's Livak placed third.

The 220 low hurdles, a reasonable facsimile of the 120 high, Mott again taking first, Trinity's Hodgkins again taking second, and Goss again taking third, *ad infinitum.*

Bennett of Trinity captured the 880 in 2:06.5, beating out Crown and Stoddard of U. V. M.

H. Long hurled the discus 117.8 for a first in this event for the Cats, Squires taking second, and Molumphy of Trinity garnering one point.

The 220 was Mott all the way, Emory and Donahue of Trinity annexing second and third.

A three-way tie for first was the net result of the pole valut, Brown and Cunningham of Trinity and O'Connell of Vermont sharing the nine points of this event, with the bar set at 10 feet, 6 inches.

Goss of Vermont placed first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 2.5 inches, followed by Neil of Trinity and the ever-present Mott.

They don't toss the hammer in the league Trinity travels in, so the boys just had a little practice.

Frosh Track

(Concluded from page 2)

for the first time to gain first place in the 120 high hurdles. Glenn McDonald won this event in 15.8 seconds. In second and third place came Barry and McGill, the frosh timber-topping twins.

82 Tallies For 1941



Bert Mott

Cats To Entertain Big Green Friday

Memorial Day will find another good baseball game on the fire as the Catamounts clash with the Dartmouth Indians at Centennial Field. The Cats, after winning seven straight, dropped a thirteen-inning thriller to Bates, but hope to begin on a new winning streak after they polish off Dartmouth.

At their most critical stage of the game, where they find the championship almost in sight, the Cats find themselves beset with injuries. The Bates game found Clarence Akley with one of the fingers of his pitching arm lacerated, Charlie Smith also with an injured finger, and Johnny Spasyk with a charley-horse. Although Coach Gardner hasn't yet decided who is to pitch against Dartmouth, there is a great possibility that Clarence will get the nod.

Dartmouth has been going great guns so far this season. Although they lost to Yale this past Saturday, they still are near the top for leadership in the Ivy League. They have an excellent pitching staff with Lendo and Gray doing fine at that post. Behind this fine pitching they have just as equally fine batters with Gus Broberg, of basketball fame, leading them. They are very dangerous, especially in the clutches where timely hitting counts the most, and the Vermont hurlers will do an excellent job if they hold them down.

Larry will probably start the same men he used against Bates with Smith catching, Wood, Sullivan, Spasyk and Beauchemin comprising the infield, and Doherty, Taylor and Sysko in the outfield. The pitching assignment will be decided later.

Although the odds are against Vermont, it will not be an easy game for the Hanovers, as, during the past few games, the Catamounts have found the range and are belting the ball at a good steady clip. Frankie Taylor has begun to hit more consistently than he has previously, Beauchemin and Sysko have also found the range. Most consistent of all is sophomore Bob Doherty, who still leads the sluggers and who still continues to hit in the clean-up slot.

Because the game is to be played on Memorial Day, it is expected that the biggest crowd of the year will be on hand to witness the rivalry between the two teams. The rivalry began in 1889 and since then Dartmouth teams have won 41 games, Vermont has won 23, and 1 ended in a tie.

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MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS BEFORE VACATION AND BE SURE OF ACCOMMODATIONS

Catamounts Lose To Bates And Bowdoin As Pitching Slumps

Akley Injures Hand; 13 Inning Thriller Feature of Trip

Last Friday in a game marked by lusty hitting, Bowdoin College set back the Cat ball chasers by a score of 11 to 8.

The Catamounts went on a six-run scoring spree in the third to go out in front 6 to 1 but Bowdoin came back to tie the game up in the fourth and put across 3 more runs in the sixth to clinch the game.

Al Shaw worked the first eight innings for the Catamounts and was relieved by Clarence Akley in the ninth. Sysko, Spasyk and Beauchemin led the Cat batters garnering two hits apiece.

Bates—6; Cats—5

Trying desperately to salvage an even split on their latest trip into the Maine country, the University of Vermont ball team went down to a bitter thirteen-inning defeat at the hands of Bates, 6-5.

With Clarence Akley doing the pitching chores the Cats started off with a bang, scoring three runs in the first inning as a result of Spasyk's being hit by a pitched ball, Taylor's walk, Doherty's single, which drove in Spasyk, Beauchemin's grounder, advancing both runners, and Charlie Smith's clutch single which drove in two more runs.

The Cats increased their lead in the third inning when Taylor's single rolled through Thompson's legs and Frankie came all the way home.

Bates started their hitting in the third, getting one run as a result of a batter hit by Akley, a passed ball, and a single by Witly. Two more runs crossed the plate for Bates in the fourth, a homer by Josselyn and a triple by Hervey featuring this inning.

In the fifth inning catastrophe struck. Akley was forced to retire from the game as a result of a smashing single by Bob Thomson which hit his pitching hand. Rushed into the game with no chance to warm up, Lefty Roy Alberghini was greeted by a double and a triple before retiring the side. The Green and Gold at this point were one run behind, 4-5.

Alberghini then went on to pitch a beautiful ball game, giving no hits for seven full innings while the Cats picked up one run to tie the score.

In the fateful thirteenth, after the Cats had failed to make good a scoring chance, Roy weakened and issued two walks with one down. At this juncture Bob Carlson took over the pitching duties and was greeted by Jameson's single to short center field. Taylor's quick fielding kept all the runners to one base. With the bases loaded, it remained for Webster, Bates' hurler, to win the ball game with a single into right field which scored Josselyn from third with the winning run.

Vermont outhit Bates 12-9, Doherty getting three for five, while Sysko, Taylor and Alberghini got two hits each.

Johnny Spasyk took fielding honors with ten chances handled flawlessly.

U.V.M. Netmen Win 7-2 Over Trinity

One of the most successful tennis seasons in years came to a close at the University of Vermont Saturday afternoon as the Catamounts halted Trinity College's sextet 7 to 2 in matches which did not get under way until 4.30, although scheduled to start three hours earlier. The team won seven matches and lost five.

Vermont dropped the number one and six singles, and took all other matches played. Bill Cleveland gave Trinity one of its points by halting Ed Simpson, Vermont captain, 6-3, 6-1, and in the number six spot Otto Staehr turned back Bill West of the Cats, 6-1, 6-1.

L. Simpson squeezed by Chet Siems of the invaders, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Seims' serve bothered Simpson in the first two sets, but he broke through it twice in the final set to win.

Art Wolk was hard pressed by Dick Bestor to squeeze out a 6-4, 9-7 decision, but Dick Lynch had little trouble defeat-

(Continued on page 4)

Vermont Writers League To Conduct Ballad Contest

Will Meet August 23 At Vermont Junior College in Montpelier

The date for the annual summer meeting of the League of Vermont Writers has been set for Saturday, August 23, at Vermont Junior College in Montpelier.

One of the features of the meeting will be the reading of several historical ballads for which prizes of $10, $5, $3 and $2 have been set up. These ballads are to be short, not exceeding 1,000 words, and are to deal preferably but not necessarily with Vermont themes. The closing date for the contest is July 15. Winning manuscripts are to become available for League use. Entries are to be sent to Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University of Vermont, president of the League, at 308 S. Prospect Street, Burlington.

Other parts of the program as arranged by a local committee, consisting of Walter J. Coates, former League president, Mrs. Lillian M. Ainsworth, and Mrs. Corinne E. Davis, will also have a Sesquicentennial flavor, with an historical speaker in the afternoon, and an original Sesquicentennial play in the evening under the direction of Maude Wheeler Pierce of Montpelier.

Registration will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and it is hoped that members will make a special effort this year to provide a large morning attendance. The principal speaker of the morning will be Fred O. Copeland of Randolph, who has made a success of writing from the Vermont highways and byways and will give some suggestions on how to discover material in one's own dooryard and make it acceptable to others. There will be a box luncheon on the college grounds at noon, with plenty of opportunity to exchange trade gossip, and a banquet in the evening with music.

Attention Military Students

The Military Science Department has been requested to furnish a firing squad of three men and a bugler for Memorial Day exercises in South Hero. Any R. O. T. C. student who volunteers for this service will be excused from the local parade on that day.

The exercises will take place at South Hero at 10.00 a.m., May 30. Volunteers should contact Lieutenant Schofield immediately.

Eat The Right Food

Cutting Food Costs

Prepared by LYDIA TARRANT

Food from home helps many students live much cheaper while attending the University than if they had to board out or buy all the foods which they prepare in their rooms. The kinds of food you eat help to determine whether you have pep to carry on the school year with few or no colds or without undue nervous strain and tiredness.

In the rush of college life, it may seem easier to go home to a meal of a sandwich and cake or pie, but opening jars of home-canned vegetables, fruit, and meat won't take much longer and will give you pep and good health not provided by the other meal.

The cost to you and your family is apt to be less if you start a canning budget now so that you will have an adequate supply of home-canned foods for the next college year. This budget will provide for buying milk and occasionally fresh fruit or vegetable, meat, or eggs to go with the foods brought from home.

If you plan to use home-canned vegetables and meat for about six months of the year, you will want a canning budget to include at least 48 pints of tomatoes (1 cup four times a week), 48 pints of a green or yellow vegetables such as spinach Swiss chard, string beans, peas, or carrots (1 serving daily), and 30 pints of meat and poultry (3 times a week). Other canned fruits, vegetables, and meat will help add variety to your meals. If possible, you will want to plan to buy some fresh foods as cabbage, chicory, oranges, meat, or fish each week.

Varsity Tennis

(*Concluded from page 3*)

ing John Pearson, 6-2, 6-3. Sam Foti proved the most consistent singles winner of the season by taking 11 of his 12 matches. He ran through Cappy Jones of Trinity 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Vermont swept through. Ed Simpson and Foti beat Cleveland and Siems 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Larry Simpson and Lynch defeated Jones and Pearson 8-6, 6-1; Wolk and Bill Pratt halted Staehr and Russ Collins 6-3, 6-4.

University Players Hold Banquet

Next Year's President To Be Jeanne Woolley

An unusually successful year was brought to a close Sunday evening when the University Players, honorary dramatic society of the University, met for their annual spring banquet at Oakledge Manor.

Preceding the banquet, a business meeting was held, presided over by Louise Mann '41. Officers were elected for next years as follows: President, Jeanne Woolley '41; Secretary, Patty Pike '43; Property Manager, Bibi Deming '43; Stage Manager, Clark Miller '42; Business Manager, Copeland Marks '42; Assistant Business Manager, Joseph Alpert '43.

By vote of the Society, the group plays, which are presented early in the fall, will be given over to the Dramatic Club; and the activities of the Dramatic Club will be open to both men and women instead of to women alone as has been the custom during the past years.

Out-going President Louise Mann '41 presided over the banquet table in her usual pleasing manner and presented the guests of the evening, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart and Professor Metcalf. Mrs. Taggart's remarks were words of appreciation and praise very sincerely expressed. Professor Metcalf complimented the cast of the Junior Week play very highly for their unusually outstanding presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

Nine new members were elected to the Society. They are: Alfred Amee '43, Carolyn Brown '44, Gerald Didinsky '44, Helaine Goldberg '43, Wendell Harvey '43, Harold Kennedy '43, Donald Morgan '44, Stanley Sirkin '42, and Abram Swartz '42.

Notice

Due to circumstances over which we have no control, the Senior Boatride and Song Fest, originally scheduled for next Saturday night, May 31, has been cancelled.

EDDIE GUILBERT,
LYMAN GALLUP.

Send Your Packages By Railway Express

Commencement time will soon be here, followed by the vacation period at which time students will be returning to their homes and at this time of uncertainty in our history, one thing that can be depended upon is the prompt, efficient, and economical handling of your baggage and personal effects by Railway Express.

Just see that it is packed, addressed and a phone call is all that is needed and you can rest assured your belongings will be delivered to your home in perfect shape. Some timely suggestions to be followed are that all old marks be removed; that addresses be legible in all respects and that no money or jewelry are packed with your personal belongings. If these are to be shipped see that they are packed separately, that same may be handled through our Money Department.

In case of radios or other fragile articles, see that they are packed with sufficient padding that they will arrive safely with ordinary care.

Any packages containing glass should be plainly marked "Glass," that the proper labels can be affixed thereto.

Proper tags and address labels have been supplied to all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and if any shipping problems arise, this office will be only too glad to send a special representative by phoning either 313 or 896.

On May 30, Decoration Day, the Billings Library will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 m.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

A surprise breakfast was held Sunday morning, May 25, at 9.00, by pledges of Alpha Xi Delta who entertained active members in honor of seven graduating seniors: Jean Brooks, Evelyn Perkins, Lorraine Carver, Janice Spear, Dawn Nichols, Doris Schlaf, and Ellen Brown.

Iris, columbine, and sweet rock produced an atmosphere of spring, while the table was decorated in sorority colors of double blue and gold.

President Dorothy McCormick '42 presented to each senior a light tan leather wallet as a senior gift. Marion Nelson '44 acted as toastmistress. Barbara Dunbar '43 gave a prophecy in poetry of each of the seniors. In appreciation of her loyal work in intersorority sing, Janice Spear was presented a black onyx ring set in silver with the sorority seal. Rita Shea '44 was in charge of the breakfast.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

A shower was held for Miriam Rubin '41 at the home of Mrs. M. Samuelson on Wednesday, May 21.

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1791 The Vermont Cynic 1941

VOL. 59 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1941 NUMBER 61

Says University Must Tap Loyalty Of Its Alumni

So Alger Declares In Accepting $3,600 From Class of '16

More than 900 alumni, guests and friends of the University of Vermont attended the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium annex Saturday. Thomas J. Mulcare '09, of Cambridge, Mass., retiring president of the Alumni Council, presided.

The 1916 class, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation, announced through its spokesman, Prof. Robert M. Pease of Princeton, a $3,600 gift to the University. Life insurance taken out by class members at graduation with the University as beneficiary provided the fund. The money will be used as a student loan fund available to descendant members of the class.

Acceptance of this gift was by George W. Alger of New York, University trustee, who said "We must tap one of the great resources of the University, one of the intangibles, the loyalty of its alumni."

Spokesman for the fifty-year class was Thomas C. Cheney '91 of Morrisville, another trustee, who appealed to the alumni body to do its share in the purchase of $675,000 bonds to be issued soon to finance the University.

Dr. R. L. Maynard '11, Burlington, speaking for his class, announced a gift of "between $150 and $200" to U. V. M.'s General Fund.

William I. Pye '41, president of his class, responded when his class was accepted into the alumni body.

University Confers 41 Masters' Degrees

Recipients Represent Twenty-six Colleges

Among the many degrees conferred at the University of Vermont Commencement exercises were forty-one which went to graduate students for advanced work in the fields of education, English, French, history, bio-chemistry, botany, chemistry, dairy husbandry, electrical engineering, forestry, soil science and zoology.

Six men and four women became masters of arts; nine men became masters of science, and eighteen men and four women became masters of education.

These students, who previously had earned bachelor degrees, represented twenty-six different universities and colleges. Eleven were U. V. M. graduates. Dartmouth College, Bates College, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire each sent two students, and the remainder, one apiece.

Degrees were awarded as follows:

Masters of Arts

Education

Leon Exephere Hamel, B.S., Keene Normal, 1929. Thesis: "The Consolidation of High Schools as a Means of Developing a More Adequate Educational Program."

Charles Henry Welsby, A.B., Williams, 1910. Thesis: "A Comparative Study of the Admission Requirements of American Colleges and Universities for the Years 1929-1930 and 1938-1939."

English

Ruth Evelyn French, Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1927. Thesis: "John Bull, His Other Island, and Shaw's Plays."

Daniel Waite Marshall, Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1937. Thesis: "Henry Thoreau's Theory and Practice of Prose Composition."

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mortar Board Hostess To Fifty at Breakfast

The Mortar Board women of the 1941 class were hostesses to fifty past members at Southwick. Barbara Gallagher '42, St. Albans, was toastmistress. The speakers were Dorothy Emerson '41, Northfield; Helen Witham '42, Burlington; Jean Butler Pye '40, Burlington, and Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

Portrait Presented To ATO By Alumni

Active Chapter Receives Late President's Portrait

A large carbon brown portrait of the late President Guy W. Bailey in black walnut frame hangs in the main living room of the Alpha Tau Omega house on Williams St., the gift of the ATO alumni to the active chapter, in memory of its most distinguished alumnus.

The presentation was made at a memorial service in the ATO chapter house Saturday morning. Prof. Frederick Tupper, a member of ATO, presented the portrait.

"In President Bailey," he said, in part, "the heart gave a useful lesson to the head. He was a man of strong feeling and deep affection. This showed itself in his love of the University—bone of bone, blood of his blood. In every visit to him during the last year, one was aware of the presence of the blueprints of the Waterman building that enabled him to visualize the finished structure without and within.

"As with Aladdin's palace in 'The Arabian Nights,' the massive building reared its shape in his fancy even before it took outward and visible form. And every hall and room and stairway were prophecies of rich life within. We who loved and honored him may well grieve that it was not granted to him to enter the promised land of his academic hopes. And yet the reality, no matter how complete, would not have given him all that his lively fancy cherished."

Other Fraternities Represented

Howard Abbott, son of Lee Abbott of Newton, Mass., a classmate of President Bailey, unveiled the portrait, Robert C. Sayre '42, of Wadhams, N. Y., worthy master of the active chapter, accepted the gift.

George C. Stanley of Burlington, head of the alumni association, presided. Harry Dorian of Springfield, headed the alumni committee in charge of arrangements. Representatives of other fraternities and sororities were present.

The gift represents the beginning of a movement that is hoped will spread beyond fraternity limits and become University-wide to perpetuate the memory of President Bailey.

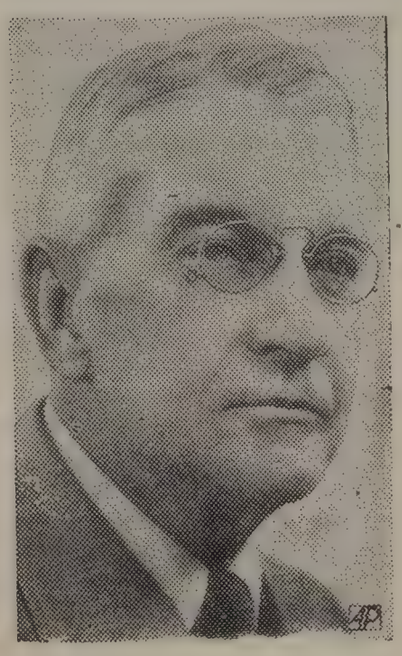
Heath Initiated To Phi Beta Kappa

S. Burton Heath became a member of the University of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fifteen years after his graduation from the University in 1926, when the chapter voted him into special alumnus membership last Friday. He was initiated Saturday into the national organization, which gives recognition to students who have high scholastic standing and to unusual achievement after graduation.

Mr. Heath won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for his work in exposing, in a series of newspaper articles, the fraud and corruption in New York's judicial system. This year his book, "A Yankee Reporter," telling of his life and career in journalism, was published. It contains many reminiscences of his course at the University of Vermont, where he worked his way through.

Mr. Heath now is editor of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Commencement Speaker



Dr. William Lyon Phelps

Honor List

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Renwick Keese Caldwell, B.S.
Deane Freemont Mosher, B.S.
William Stephen Dempsey, A.B.
Joyce Walter Kingsley, Jr., B.S.
Henry Lewis Pratt, B.S.

ACADEMIC HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Jessie Swann

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Margaret Mary Beattie
Allan James Caldwell
David Vernon Collins
Jean Malot Evans
Evelyn Merrill Fuller
Irene Lucy Newton
William Elwin Young

CUM LAUDE

George Howard Bailey
Martha Lillian Baker
Bernard Benjamin Barney
Arnold Herman Becker
Harold Gunnar Carlson
Thomas Frank Crimmin, Jr.
George Bernard Dunn
Wilfred Theodore Reed Elliott
Kenneth Jay Estey
Harriet Lina Kieslich
William Ray Lyman
Armstrong Maltbie
Juliette Haven Miller
Helen Theresa Sault
Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg

SPECIAL HONORS

ZOOLOGY

Alexander John Lapsis, Jr.

Thesis: A Study of the Condition Existing in the Reproductive System of the Muskrat (Ondatra zibethica) Along the Lake Champlain Region During the Latter Part of the Trapping Season.

Phi Beta Kappa Adds $500 To Fund

Alpha of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its annual meeting Saturday transferred $500 to the Phi Beta Kappa Student Loan Fund to be administered by the University of Vermont and lent to students of high scholastic standing. This brings to $600 the total set aside for use of deserving students by the U. V. M. chapter of the honorary scholastic society. An initial contribution of $100 was made a year ago.

Newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated at this meeting. Officers were also elected. They are: Dr. Bennett C. Douglas, president; Prof. H. F. Perkins, vice-president; Prof. George V. Kidder, register; Miss Irene Allen, corresponding secretary, and Prof. James A. Bullard, treasurer.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps Addresses 238 Graduates

Famed Yale Critic, Speaking Extemporaneously, Urges Graduates to Seek Ideal of Individual

The University of Vermont's 137th Commencement exercises were marked by the presence of Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who delivered the address "Truth and Poetry."

Doctor Phelps, famous as a literary critic, author and teacher, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Doctor Phelps, in his address, said that "poetry contains more truth than science, for though science supposedly deals with facts and truth, it is not, like poetry, eternally and always true."

"This is shown by the fact," he continued, "that the latest editions of science books are sought after because all preceding editions are obsolete or untrue to a degree, while the earliest editions of poetry are always of most value.

"Poetry is about human nature, and the works of Greek poets on the subject are as true today as the day they were written. Poets reach into the deepest and dark recesses of the human heart and transfigure what they find into something noble and shining."

He urged the graduates to seek after the ideal of the individual, "the heart of a boy and the mind of a man," and to attempt to grow up intellectually all of their lives.

Supporting his statements with quotations from memory, Doctor Phelps kept the attention of the audience throughout his extemporaneous address. He won the hearts of all in the audience by his ease and naturalness on the platform and by his ready wit.

"The greatest poetry is that of transfiguration, he said, "but we must not ignore the lesser treasures. Narrative poetry, although second rate because it is on one plane, can be used to develop the poetical taste of our children, who will read for the story but will unconsciously absorb the music."

In his inimitable style, Doctor Phelps digressed to many interesting recollections associated with various points in his speech, often recalling himself to the subject of the address abruptly. These digressions in no way hurt the effectiveness of the speech in which the chief value for the listener lay in the contact with a great mind and its convictions and ideals about life, literature and poetry, and the subsequent enriching of the listener for that contact.

Fifteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

S. Burton Heath Receives Alumnus Membership

Vermont students demonstrated superior scholarship to those from out of state at the University of Vermont when it was announced that all but one of the fifteen seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of Alpha of Vermont Chapter Friday, June 13 come from homes within the state. The proportion of Vermonters to out of staters enrolled at the University is approximately sixty to forty.

In addition to the graduating class group, S. Burton Heath '26 of New York, also Vermont born and raised, was elected to alumnus membership and was initiated into the society recognizing high scholastic standards along with the others at an adjourned session of the annual meeting Saturday, June 14. Heath, recent recipient of a Pulitzer prize in newspaper reporting and author of "A Yankee Reporter," is now editor of the McClure Syndicate.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members are: George H. Bailey, agriculture, Rochester; Martha L. Baker, classical, Milton; Bernard B. Barney, medicine, Bennington; Margaret M. Beattie, classical, St. Johnsbury; Arnold H. Becker, medicine, Burlington; Harold G. Carlson, electrical engineering, Brattleboro; T. Frank Crimmin, Jr., business, Windsor; George B. Dunn, Jr., electrical engineering, Craftsbury Common; Kenneth J. Estey, agriculture, Hinesburg; Harriet L. Kieslich, secretarial, Burlington; William R. Lyman, chemistry, South Londonderry; Armstrong Maltbie, secondary education, Brant Lake, N. Y.; Gerald I. Palmer, civil engineering, Williamstown; Helen T. Sault, literary scientific, Randolph; Mrs. Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg, home economics, Waterbury.

President of the chapter is Dr. Bennett C. Douglas; register, Prof. G. V. Kidder.

Seniors Deliver Class Day Orations

Finding hope and happiness in the future and reviewing a fine record of achievement for the past four years, the Class Day speakers for the Senior Class delivered their several addresses Friday before a large crowd on the campus green.

The Sesquicentennial address was delivered by Margaret P. Crowley of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Laura R. Hawley of New Rochelle, N. Y., delivered the address to undergraduates.

Tribute was paid to Lafayette in an oration by Shirley L. Gray of Montclair, N. J., while Ira Allen's memory was honored by Jean M. Evans of Burlington.

The class history was humorously reviewed by Donald F. Gearing of Bristol, Conn. John R. Royer of Westfield, N. Y., gave the Boulder address.

The president of the graduating class, William I. Pye of Pittsford, delivered his address. Robert P. Kenney of Cranston, R. I., gave the pipe oration while the seniors were smoking the peace pipes.

Maywood A. Metcalf of Waterbury, delivered the ivy oration. After the exercises, the class in a body participated in the ivy-planting ceremony at the Waterman Building.

The Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis played several selections during the course of the program.

Ariel Completed; '43 Staff Is Appointed

The retiring *Ariel* staff has completed its long and arduous task, overcoming all obstacles as quickly as possible, in the hope that you may find the book attractive and an accurate review of our college life. The *Ariel* will be sent to you during the early part of the summer. We wish to express our thanks to the student body, which cooperated with us so well during mid-year time when group pictures had to be retaken, and again later in the spring. We feel your efforts will be in some measure rewarded.

The following Juniors have been elected to serve under Dudley Davis, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1942 *Ariel* and Elizabeth Deming the Business Manager:

Edwin Blakely, Managing Editor; William Benoit, Men's Editor; Janet Hackwell, Women's Editor; Patricia Page, Paul Sundberg, Photographic Editors; Alice Needham, Organization Editor; Bernard Glass, Barbara E. Burns, Biography Editors; George Little, Sports Editor; Janet Dike, Faculty Editor; and Marjorie Abel, Art Editor.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 59 JUNE 23, 1941 NO. 61

The shouting is over. Alumni have come and departed. They're taking the lanterns down out on the front campus. The gym is deserted—in one corner a bare stage still dangles heavy drapes. Not even the ghost of a laugh or a rustle of conversation. The class of 1941 is gone—out to join all those other graduates of the past. Commencement—nostalgia has a field day. Then the long summer of deserted campus, of long walks and wind. It's a strange feeling—like "Good-bye Mr. Chips"—to walk about—past deserted buildings. It's terrifying to stop and hear in them: The stamping feet, the voices, the cries of the departed. Thousands of them—a world has swallowed them up. And the ivy runs along stone walls unchanging. The chapel spire still points upward. '00, '06, '36, '39, '41. As the earth turns.

They have gone—bearing with them something of youth, something of hope, something of determined endeavor. They will be shaped and they will be moulded. They will be shoved and beaten. The class of '41.

Quote, "it's a hard world you're going into," unquote. Quote, "it's a world that will call for the best in you," unquote. "Fear not. Welcome the struggle. Be glad of this eventful crisis. Meet with a song on your lips the call to battle."

A hundred baccalaureate speakers; a thousand commencement speakers from Seattle to Key West have uttered their pronouncements. So glibly they have laid the burden on your shoulders. So lightly have they committed you to strife and struggle. To you, youth, the chaos—take it away. They've been handing it to you that way for a long time. The cross and the thorns—gladly they pass them on to you. Never fear, never fear. Never doubt, never doubt.

Tell them you'll take what they're handing you. Tell them you're not afraid. There's not much chance of evading it—war, poverty, tyranny. Those who have gone before you had to contend with it. And the smooth tongues were handing it to them then as now, as they left the academic walls.

Quote, "Welcome the struggle, out of it will come a better world," unquote.

Yes, class of '41, welcome to the struggle. You didn't start it. But neither did others before you.

But remember this. Beat the cross into a spear shaft and the thorns into a sharp point. Keep it handy. That's for the bigger battles that come with the end of warfare. Don't let the glib tongues forget their promise—"a better world." Don't forget the tragedy that befell your predecessors. Don't forget to demand that reward. And if after the blood and the dying: The pompous voices, the silvery tongues, the inspired leaders behind the front line, the movers of pins on a map, the solons in the legislative halls—start the old rigamarole again—*take your spear and give it to them.* Where it will do the most good.

"Strife—we'll take it. Chaos—we'll master it. Wars—we'll fight them. But remember—we've waited a long time. We're getting tired—tired of seeing hate grow out of hate and bloodshed out of bloodshed. We want the new world, not just the cross and thorns."

And that chapel light there, this green grass, those whispering leaves—those we want as symbols of the world beyond, not as a temporary haven before entrance into Gotterdammerung. And to those who come after us we want to hand a life after four years of academic search that offers permanent values and the chance to enjoy them. *And keep that spear handy.*

The Cynic Staff

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U.V.M. Boys To Be Laborers, Salesmen, Guides, For Summer

Over the blue waves to Rio on a fruit boat will go two University of Vermont men this summer, while two others will go south of the Mason and Dixon Line to sell Southerners Vermont maple syrup and sugar. Another college boy will go underground and learn how to mine nickel in Canada, while an oil field in Oklahoma and guide work in Yellowstone National Park will claim still others. All of the men are members of one fraternity, Sigma Phi, and they are of all four classes. They appear to be following a trend currently becoming popular among college students, in seeking the experience of physical labor as a valuable part of their education.

Jean M. Evans, Burlington, and Norman D. Tucker, Leominster, Mass., will board a United Fruit boat, setting out in late June for Rio de Janeiro, and making port in the United States again late in September. Midway through the summer, the two have an opportunity to put aboard a lumber ship and sail to the West Coast, which they both are considering, since it would give them an opportunity to renew old fraternity acquaintances in the far western section.

John S. Burgess and Richard W. Page, both of Burlington, have mapped out an intensive itinerary through the southern United States, and with their sample kits of Vermont maple syrup and sugar, are preparing to try to sell these Green Mountain State products there. Laying the groundwork for their selling foray, they have already communicated with several Chambers of Commerce in various southern cities and from these contacts they believe that they will stand a good chance of establishing a ready market.

James H. Stephen, Copper Cliff, Ont., Canada, will go first to summer military camp with other students in the advanced military science and training course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University. When he finishes at Fort Devens, Mass., he will go to Sudbury, Canada, where he has a job with the International Nickel Mines, and will do underground work for the balance of the summer vacation.

Clifford A. Pease, Burlington, is heading for the Oklahoma oil fields, and in one of them, starting July 1, he has a job which will give him employment up to the first of September. Pease says he hopes "to return to school next fall a bag of muscles."

Several vacations spent in Yellowstone National Park were not without profit to Richard W. Pope, Wellesley Hills, Mass., for this summer, he has a job as a student guide there. The job lasts for two months, July 1—Sept. 1.

Civil War Items Feature Of Index

Now complete and covering the period of the Civil War through 1865 is the sixth volume of the *Free Press* Index compiled by a staff headed by the Hon. T. Stearns at the University of Vermont. This index includes items, a majority of which have to do with the Civil War and events connected with it.

Here are recorded the last struggles of the Civil War, the victory of the Northern forces, and the peace conference. Local celebrations of the return of the Vermont regiments and the listing of Vermonters who died fighting for the cause are told herein. On almost every page are indications of the bitter struggle between the North and South. Three pages alone of the index are devoted to the last years and assassination of Lincoln. In here may be read a speech by Lincoln concerning his earnest desire to rebuild the South. Not only the Civil War but also the domestic life of Vermont is portrayed in the index. A prominent place is given to sheep-raising, then a leading Vermont industry, and the beginning of the maple sugar industry may be read here. Along with the Civil War and Vermont life one may also follow the rapid changes that were going on throughout the country at that time, as well as such odd and ordinary human happenings as appear in 1941 newspapers.

The newspaper indexing project is now at work on further volumes of the *Free Press* Index, whcih will be published regularly and in which research workers will find an easily accessible and valuable source of material on many varied subjects.



Artist Miller To Teach Three In One

Has Summer Sessions in Vt., Penn., and N. Mexico

How can one artist teach in three summer schools in one summer?

Summer time may be vacation time for some people, but Barse Miller, who teaches advanced painting in the University of Vermont Summer Session, manages to pack into an extended summer lasting about four months and stretching over most of the breadth of the United States three teaching assignments at as many summer schools of art. A number of Mr. Miller's students in the University Summer Session Department of Fine Arts have learned of his triple summer art teaching program and have inquired whether he would be able this year to teach the full six weeks at the University of Vermont Summer Session. The answer is yes. Mr. Miller has been teaching this threefold schedule of summer sessions, besides his winter work in California where he teaches at the Art Center of Los Angeles, for several years. He begins in June at the Taos Field School of Art of the University of New Mexico. He journeys east to Burlington, Vt., for the University of Vermont Summer Session, remaining here this year from July 7 to August 15. After the session closes, he has time to travel to Chester Springs, Pa., where he instructs in the Summer Art School of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, during late August and September. When that Summer Session is at an end, he goes back across the continent to California for his winter's teaching. During all this instructional work carried on by Mr. Miller, he paints and his pictures are constantly exhibited throughout the country and reproduced in leading art and general magazines. This summer, a collection of his paintings will be exhibited at the Ferargil Galleries in New York City.

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—University of Utah is gaining international recognition with publication by the Oxford University press of "Shakespeare's Documents," two huge volumes consisting of 296 documents.

Work of compiling and editing the documents was done by Prof. B. Roland Lewis of the university's English department and Shakespeare laboratory.

Pre-publication carbon copies of the original volumes were sent upon request to the British museum and the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., largest and most complete library of its kind in the world.

World critics have acclaimed the massive work as among the greatest ever published. Professor Lewis is now at work on a biography of Shakespeare based upon the two volumes.

R. O. T. C. Receives Rating of "Excellent"

A general rating of "Excellent" ha again been awarded the University of Ver mont Reserve Officers' Training Corp units according to a letter recently re ceived at the University from Major Gen eral J. A. Woodruff, Commanding Office of the First Corps Area. This ratin comes as the result of a recent inspectio by Lieutenant Colonel William A. Collie of the General Staff Corps.

Investigation of records at the Univer sity show that this same rating of "Exce lent" has been awarded the units for th last ten years at least. Beyond 1931 re ords were incomplete and ratings were no available.

Colonel M. E. Spalding has been th Professor of Military Science and Tactic at the University for the past six year At present, he is on temporary duty a Fort Devens, Mass., where he is Cam Commander of the R. O. T. C. camp.

Captain Francis P. Simpson, actin Professor of Military Science and Tactic in Colonel Spalding's absence, announc that thirty-six men received commissio at commencement.

$400 Sent To War Relief Agencies

It has been announced by the U. V. M War Relief Committee that four hundr dollars from a fund raised by campus o ganizations has been distributed to Briti and Chinese War Relief Agencies.

Three hundred dollars has been sent the British War Relief and one hundr dollars to the Chinese War Relief. Pr viously twenty-six dollars and sixty-t cents had been raised on the campus to used for relief of the hard-pressed Gree

The remainder of the funds has be set aside to be used for operating expen next year.

The U. V. M. Committee, made up members of the Faculty-Student Coun Class Officers, members of the honor cieties, and five members chosen at lar George Little '43, Fulvio Bardossi Dorothea Smith '41, Miriam Rubin and Robert Snider '41 acted as a coor nating group in the efforts of several s dent organizations besides running affa of its own.

One hundred dollars was voted by Junior and Sophomore classes. Sigma Delta fraternity gave forty dol which it raised at a special bridge pa Pan-Hellenic Society, through the In Sorority Sing, also contributed.

Invaluable advice and aid was recei from the Dean of Women, Miss Simp throughout the year.

Officers for next year are Winston E '43 and Janet Hackwell '43, co-chairm Bernard Glass '43, treasurer; and D Simpson and Swift, advisers.

To defray college expenses, 1,316 H vard students earned $260,396 in the 1 40 year in temporary employment.

Graduates of 137th Commencement

CURRICULUM IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bachelors of Education

Diploma in Four-Year Curriculum Awarded by University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Muriel Frances Barber.....Wilmington
Wayne Russell Barrows (*Music Education*)
Burlington
Sylvia Kabler Bergman.....Burlington
Hiram Orlando Bevins (*Music Education*)
Milton
Barbara Katharine Blodgett....Montgomery Ctr.
Sarah Ann Brigham (*Music Education*)
Burlington
Helen Frances Carr.....Burlington
Lorraine Carver .....Burlington
Alice Elizabeth Cole (*Music Education*)
Barre
Eileen Kathryn Connelly.....Burlington
Ruth Marion Conner.....Barton
Idora Gertrude Cooley.....Randolph Center
Josephine Dorothy Crepkowski .....Springfield
Wilfred Theodore Reed Elliott, *cum laude*
St. Johnsbury
Margaret Esherick.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Nita Thelma Falby.....Windsor
Ora Gladys Heywood.....East Ryegate
Mary Elizabeth Hosley.....Manchester
Thelma King .....Island Pond
Cleo Lovina Lovett.....Bennington
Thomas Keeshon Malone, Jr. (*Music Education*)
Burlington
Madeline Elsie Martin.....Milton
Juliette Haven Miller, *cum laude*...Dummerston
Eleanor Jane Munger.....Orwell
Evelyn Ann Pitman Perkins.....St. Albans
Louis Pichierri (*Music Education*) ..Burlington
Paul Raymond Poulin (*Music Education*)
Burlington
Alice Louise Powers.....Middletown Springs
Elaine Julia Pratt.....Vergennes
Frances Allen Rogers.....Townshend
Kathryn Marie Silliman.....Burlington
Janice Maurine Spear (*Music Education*)
St. Albans
Oletha Nelia Thompson.....Bristol
Effie Evelyn Winn, B.S (*Music Education*)
Burlington

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

George Howard Bailey, *cum laude*....Rochester
'LeRoy Melvin Bingham.....Burlington
Elmer Luther Chatfield.....Brandon
Robert Davis Copp.....South Burlington
Harold Robert Cushman.....Vergennes
Robert Percy Davis.....Morrisville
Edward Oscar Eaton.....Waitsfield
Kenneth Jay Estey, *cum laude*.....Hinesburg
Ralph Frederick Evans.....Groton
Walter Atwood Gage.....Burlington
Edson Emery Gifford, Jr.....East Bethel
Howard Oliver Gilmore.....Tinmouth
Frank Howard Livak.....Rutland
Curtis Arthur Moore.....Londonderry
James Harold Nelson.....East Ryegate
Elmer Lincoln Nichols.....Westminster
Francis Walter Nye.....Barton
Ernest Frederick Paquette.....Craftsbury
Ransom Orcutt Slack.....Vergennes
George Merrill Ward.....New Haven
Harry Ernest Wheeler.....West Charleston
* As of 1940.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Eloise Parker Bayley.....Burlington
Hester Nettie Carver.....Weston
Mildred Virginia Creamer.....Ridley Park, Pa.
Mrs. M. Eleanor Shandoff Dempsey
Pittsfield, Mass.
Laura Ann Douglas.....Shoreham
Madge Eleanor Duba.....Burlington
Dorothy Francis Emerson.....Northfield
Mary Arlene Fitzsimonds.....Jericho
Evelyn Merrill Fuller, *magna cum laude*
Chester
Madeline Ruth Greaves.....Morrisville
Elizabeth Louise Gurney.....Burlington
Laura Ruth Hawley.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Nancy Rodgers Jones.....Belmont, Mass.
Barbara Read McIntosh.....South Royalton
Barbara J. Mann.....North Easton, Mass.
Shirley Watts Mayforth.....Barre
Dawn Emily Nichols.....Malletts Bay
Gertrude Louise Peters.....Bradford
Irene Valentina Prondecki.Turners Falls, Mass.
Marian Lucy Rice.....Shelburne
Marion Aletta Root.....Burlington
Rae Gwendolyn Sheehan.....Newport
Mrs. Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg, *cum laude*
Waterbury
Virginia Evelyn Weyell.....Winsted, Conn.
Jeannette Lucille Whipple.....Montpelier

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Everett Clark Bailey.....Burlington
John Ralph Burnett.....Burlington
Harold Gunnar Carlson, *cum laude*..Brattleboro
Harry Bunal Coburn.....East Montpelier
Carlo Peter Domenichini.....Readsboro
George Bernard Dunn, *cum laude*
Craftsbury Common
Maynard John Lawrence.....Akron, N. Y.
Donald Argyle Morrison.....South Burlington
Frank Richard Proctor.....Ludlow

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

James Francis Corbett.North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Edward Merrill Creed.....Rutland
John Francis Cronin.....Bennington
Glenn Downing Easton.....Shoreham
*Alexander Pesarik.....Windsor
Roger Gibbs Ramsdell, Jr.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
William Elwin Young, *magna cum laude*
Barre
* As of 1940.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Henri John Beauchemin.....Pittsfield, Mass.
John Smalley Greene.....Burlington
Gerald Imlah Palmer.....Williamstown
James Albert Root.....Middlebury
Azel James Taggart.....Castleton
Harold Strong Willson.....Bethel

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

David Vernon Collins, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Frederic Earl Ford.....Charlotte
William Ray Lyman, *cum laude*
South Londonderry

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Althea Lucille Abell.....Burlington
Jane Allen .....Burlington
Ethel Clara Bailey.....Craftsbury
Alfred William Burroughs.....Brattleboro
Allan James Caldwell, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Warren Merritt Colehamer.....Newark, N. J.
Martha Hope Crane.....Burlington
Thomas Frank Crimmin, Jr., *cum laude*
Windsor
William Allen Daniels.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Barbara Elizabeth Evans.....Essex Junction

Dr. Chalmers Speaks At Baccalaureate

Spirit, Not Force is What Wins, He Tells Graduates

Hitler and Mussolini will lose in the end because they use force to gain their ends, Rev. Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers of the



Dr. Allen K. Chalmers

Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York, told the University of Vermont graduating class at the baccalaureate service in the Ira Allen Chapel. Governor and Mrs. Wills were among those in the audience that filled the chapel to overflowing.

Force always loses in the long run, he added. "It is the spirit that wins in the end."

"Signs of Recognition" was Doctor Chalmers' sermon topic. "One sign by which I can tell if a person is a good Christian is his reaction to the expression —what's the use of it all?"

The good Christian hates injustice more than the desire to live, he asserted, concluding with the statement that "man's value on this earth depends on his understanding of, hope for and allegiance to the way of life Christ personified."

In addition to the preacher, others participating in the baccalaureate program were Prof. Raymond A. Hall, chaplain; Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of Music; Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist; Prof. Lyman S. Rowell, marshal; Prof. George G. Groat, faculty marshal; Harry A. MacMillan '41M and John F. Cronin '41, class marshals.

Lyman Whitcomb Gallup.....Saylesville, R. I.
Richard Gerard Healy.....Lynbrook, N. Y.
Kenneth William Johnson....Winchester, N. H.
Harriet Lina Kieslich, *cum laude*....Burlington
Olga Kish.....Pittsford
Harriet Beatrice Koble.....Witherbee, N. Y.
Raymond Francis Laramie.....Fair Haven
Nona Agnes Lathrop.....Bristol
Pauline Elisabeth Marshall.....Burlington
Margaret Emma Moody.....Burlington
Floyd Richard Olson.....Burlington
William Sanford Preston, Jr.....Burlington
William Irving Pye.....Pittsford
Earl Greene Reed.....Oakfield, N. Y.
Edgar Franklin Roby.....Montpelier
Eileen Frances Rooney.....St. Albans
John Russell Royer.....Westfield, N. J.
Lawrence Albert Simpson.....St. Albans
Robert Norman Snider.....Boston, Mass.
Mary Jeanette Thompson.....Burlington
Caroline Trask.....Rochester
Geraldine Mae Wilcox.....Newport
Thelma Lois Wolinsky.....West Rutland
Beatrice Zeichick .....Chelsea, Mass.

Bachelors of Science in Education

Jean Marjorie Aseltine.....St. Albans
Jean Eloise Finney.....Malone, N. Y.
Philip Safford Killoran.....Essex Junction
Donald William Maley..Great Barrington, Mass.
Armstrong Maltbie, *cum laude*
Brant Lake, N. Y.
Harry William Noyes.....North Bennington
George Readington Pease.....Burlington
Floyd Charles Rising.....White River Junction
Norman Kenneth Strassburg
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Francis Marshall Taylor, Jr.....Brattleboro
Ruth Paula Winton.....Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Bachelors of Science

Richard Walker Amidon.....Monroe, N. H.
Bernard Benjamin Barney, *cum laude*
Bennington
Arnold Herman Becker, *cum laude*...Burlington
George John Bicoulis.....Fitchburg, Mass.
Jack Bloom.....Hartford, Conn.
Mary Catherine Bodette.....Vergennes
Rosemary Cady Brewster.....Underhill
Barbara Lennox Butler.....Rutland
José Nemesio Cabanzo.....Barre
Gerald Arnold Cohen.....New Britain, Conn.
Francis Milton Dellafera.....Manchester, Conn.
James Patrick Diforio.....Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Elizabeth Doton.....Woodstock
Mortimer DuBoff.....West Hartford, Conn.
Stanley Franklin Dwinell.....Bradford
Sumner Samuel Firestone....Dorchester, Mass.
Kenneth Steele Fletcher, Jr.....Chicopee, Mass.
Donald Frederick Gearing.....Bristol, Conn.
Carleton Raymond Haines.....Barre
Ethan Victor Howard, Jr.....Burlington
Lyman Curtis Hunt, Jr.....Burlington
Anton Jacob, Jr.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Howard Hinman Jacobs.....Enosburg Falls
Francis Alan Kennedy.....St. Albans
Alexander John Lapsis, Jr...New Britain, Conn.
Robert Levine.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard George Lynch.....Burlington
Henry Hill McGinty.....East Killingly, Conn.
Joseph Raymond Massucco.....Bellows Falls
Grace Meeken .....Portland, Me.
Irene Lucy Newton, *magna cum laude*
West Hartford
Henri Louis Pache.....Burlington
Christopher George Palans.....Burlington
Louis Fabien Pine.....Burlington
William Arthur Pratt.....Rutland
Ivan Booth Ross.....St. Albans
Henry Jerome Rulfo.....Barre
Harold John Rush.....Newport
Beatrice Irene Shine.....Wardsboro
James Edwin Simpson.....St. Albans
Charles Caverly Swift.....Rutland
†Philip Fletcher White....Craftsbury Common
Arthur Dave Wolk.....Rutland
William Harold Wright.....Middletown, Conn.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Pauline Adena Bailey.....Essex Junction
Leah S. Begun.....New York, N. Y.
Jean Carol Brooks.....South Burlington
Olive Mae Burrington.....St. Johnsbury
Mildred Sara Cohen.....Haverhill, Mass.
Agnes Moore Conley.....Brockton, Mass.
Margaret Powers Crowley
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
John Thomas Doheny.....Richmond
Margaret Leonard Drum.....Mendham, N. J.
Angeline Ducas .....Waterbury
Harold Allen Durfee.....North Bennington
James Tuckerman Emott, Jr...Morristown, N. J.
Jean Malot Evans, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Israel Goodman.....New London, Conn.
Shirley Leighton Gray.....Montclair, N. J.
Clara Ray Griffel.....New York, N. Y.
Edward August Guilbert.....Waterbury, Conn.
Mary-Jane Hammond.....New York, N. Y.
*Arthur Haritos .....Waterbury
Ruth Etta Hopkins.....Lyndon Center
Taze Rutherford Huntley.....Morrisville
Fleda Angie Jones.....Morrisville
Jacob Kaplan.....Burlington
Robert Pardon Kenney.....Cranston, R. I.
Allan Grenville Kidd.....Northfield
Meyer Jacob Levin.....Burlington
Jane Elizabeth Lyons.....New York, N. Y.
*Allan Dale MacDonald.....Hardwick
George Robert McKee.....Montpelier
Ellen Rhoane Macomber.....North Troy
Maywood Almira Metcalf.....Waterbury
Sara Peters.....Schenectady, N. Y.
Miriam Barger Rubin.....Brockton, Mass.
Jean Betty Saul .....Ayer, Mass.
Helen Theresa Sault, *cum laude*.....Randolph
Doris Shirley Schlaf.....Rockville, Conn.
Dorothea Smith .....Burlington
Jean Macmillan Stewart.....Rawal Pindi, India
Donald William Thayer.....Burlington
Edith Louise Topkins .....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harold Irving Williams, Jr.....Burlington
† As of 1939.
* As of 1940.

Bachelors of Arts

Martha Lillian Baker, *cum laude*.....Milton
Margaret Mary Beattie, *magna cum laude*
St. Johnsbury
Jessie Swann, *summa cum laude*.Danvers, Mass.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

Clifford Clark Agnew, B.S.....Brattleboro
Joel Allen, A.B.....Burlington
Renwick Keese Caldwell, B.S., *cum laude*
Burlington
Rocco Cassone, B.S.....Stamford, Conn.
Clifford Tremain Conklin, Jr., B.S.....Brandon
William Stephen Dempsey, A.B., *cum laude*
St. Albans
Gino Aldo Dente.....Barre
Harry Cary Halsted, A.B.....Nutley, N. J.
Myron Norman King, B.S.....Dorchester, Mass.
Joyce Walter Kingsley, Jr., B.S., *cum laude*
Burlington
Joseph Oscar LaRiviere, B.S.....Burlington
Harry Alton MacMillan, B.S.....Plainfield
Photius Demetrius Mamos, B.S...Concord, N. H.
Lyle John Monti, B.S.....Barre
Deane Fremont Mosher, B.S., *cum laude*
Newport
William Joseph Mulligan, A.B.
Springfield, Mass.
James Patrick O'Neil, B.S.....Burlington
Victor Joseph Pisanelli .....Rutland
John Stephen Poczabut, Jr., B.S.....Florence
Henry Lewis Pratt, B.S., *cum laude*
Rutland
Maurice Emerson Rowe, B.S.....Barnet
Mary Helen Rowley, B.S.....Milton
Harry Richard Ryan, Jr., A.B.....Rutland
Robert Newton Saxby, B.S.....Morrisville
Leo Schneller, B.S.....Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Leo Maurice Seltzer, A.B.....Barre

Prizes Awarded - - -

MEDICAL

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics

Joyce Walter Kingsley, B.S.
Geoffrey Paul Wiedeman, B.S.

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year

Renwick Keese Caldwell, B.S.

To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work

Allan Yale Wolinsky, B.S.

ACADEMIC

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

For Conspicuous Merit in Dairy Husbandry Studies and for Character

George Howard Bailey '41

THE ELWIN L. INGALLS 4-H PRIZE

In honor of Elwin L. Ingalls, for Outstanding Merit in 4-H Club Work, Character and Scholarship

Reginald Stewart White '43

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

In Memory of Thomas Bradlee, for High Scholarship and Character

Floyd Walter Campbell '42

THE A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success

Harold Gunnar Carlson '41

THE EDMUND F. LITTLE CUP

Given for Excellence in Mechanic Arts

William Elwin Young '41

THE PHELPS PRIZE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Given for Conspicuous Merit in Professional Studies

Gerald Imlah Palmer '41
James Albert Root '41

Bartlett Henry Stone, B.S.
White River Junction
Harry Bernes Werner, B.S...New York, N. Y.
Geoffrey Paul Wiedeman, B.S.....Burlington
Jack Wool, B.S.....Burlington
John Thomas Wright, B.S.....Waterbury

THE EMERSON PRIZE IN HISTORY

In memory of Professor Samuel Franklin Emerson

Jean Malot Evans '41
Honorable Mention
Shirley Leighton Gray '41

THE GERMAN LITERARY PRIZE

Awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for General Excellence in German

Clara Ray Griffel '41

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character, Leadership and Scholarship

Jean Malot Evans '41

THE RUSSELL O. SUNDERLAND MEMORIAL TROPHY

Awarded for qualities of Character, Leadership and Persistence in overcoming obstacles—traits outstanding in the life of Russell O. Sunderland '38

William Irving Pye '41

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE

In Memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson '01, for Scholarship and Athletic Attainment

Harold Gunnar Carlson '41

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL MANAGERIAL PRIZE

Awarded to that Major Sport Manager deemed most proficient

Ransom Orcutt Slack '41

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

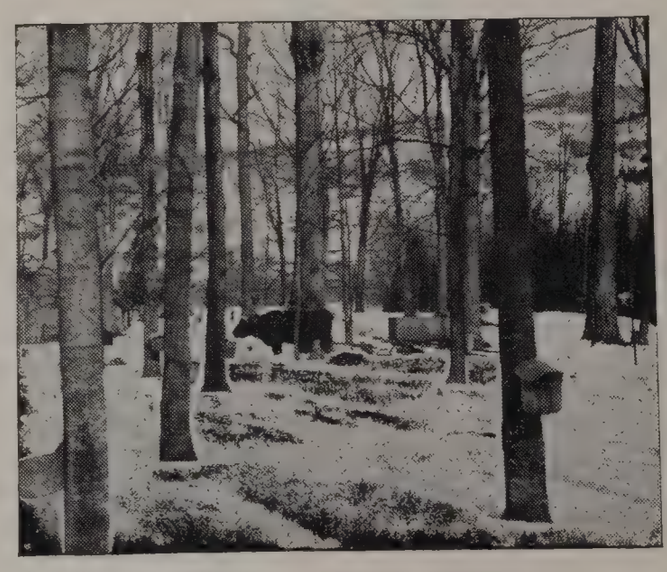
First: Faye Ruth Lipman '43
Second: Janet Clark '42
Third: Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg '41

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Harold Allen Durfee '41
Second: Taze Rutherford Huntley '41
Third: Julius George Cohen '42

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH LATIN PRIZE

Walter Harding Maurer '43



Sugaring Time in Vermont

UPTON'S
"Where all students go!"
Corner Main and Church
Newsstand and Restaurant

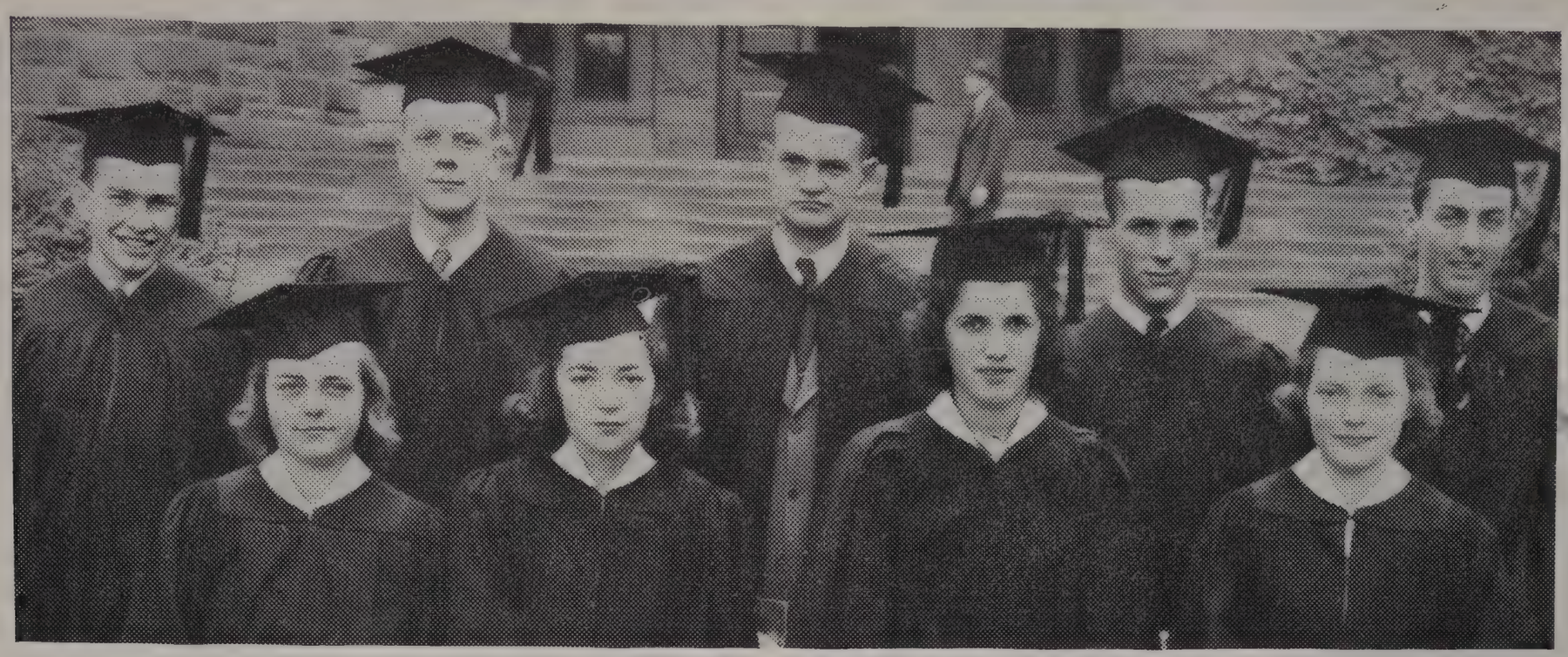
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FREE PRESS PRINTING CO.
BURLINGTON VERMONT

UNIVERSITY SENIORS PREPARE TO DEPART FROM ALMA MATER



Free Press Photo

Reviewing the highlights of their four years at U. V. M. and looking into the future that lies unfolded ahead of them, the graduates found happiness and hope as they met for class day exercises on the campus green Friday afternoon. Speakers were, front row, left to right, Laura R. Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y., address to undergraduates; Margaret P. Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., sesquicentennial address; Shirley L. Gray, Montclair, N. J., Lafayette oration; Maywood A. Metcalf, Waterbury, ivy oration. Rear row, left to right, Jean M. Evans, Burlington, Ira Allen oration; William I. Pye, Pittsford, president's address; Robert P. Kenney, Cranston, R. I., pipe oration; John R. Royer, Westfield, N. Y., Boulder address, and Donald F. Gearing, Bristol, Conn., class history.

Ivy Oration

By Maywood Metcalf

For forty-seven years graduating classe of the University of Vermont have, o Class Day, planted sprigs of ivy next th buildings on our campus. The member of our class during the past four year have seen the old college buildings take o new beauty each spring as the leaves o the many vines have become green. Bu as we casually observed the growing vine we gave little thought to their symboli meanings.

To some classes the ivy stood for edu cation; to others, tradition, power, o friendship. I would like to have the iv of the Class of '41 be a three-fold symbo of our faith, our respect, and our love fo the University of Vermont. Our Alma Mater has given to us much of our edu cation. She has generously contributed t the development of our personalities and characters and she has made possible the establishment of the many friendships which mean so much to us. Through her we have acquired a willingness to find and face the truth, a tolerance toward other persons, races, religions, and ideas and a determination to play our part in making the inevitable changes that are ahead.

We, of '41, are particularly fortunate because we are to be the first class to plant ivy next the new Waterman Building whose facilities will offer so many advantages to the administration, the faculty, and the students of Vermont. This building represents a new step in the growth of our University and gives us another reason for being proud of her.

Through one hundred and fifty years Vermont has given to many thousands of students, like us, the opportunity to participate in four of the most constructive and happiest years of their lives. One hundred and fifty years of invaluable service is a record of which we all are justly proud.

The ivy is a hardy plant which grows higher and higher each year. Therefore, let us, the Class of '41, pledge that, like our ivy, our faith, our respect, and our love for the University of Vermont will grow higher and higher in the years to come!

Ira Allen Oration

By Jean M. Evans

It is with no small amount of trepidation that I undertake to deliver an oration on the Founder of this University, Ira Allen, for this has been done in the past by far more able predecessors and especially eminent speakers at Founder's Day. Do not be surprised then if some of the inspiration drawn from this great figure is not totally new—it is none the less valid on that account; in fact, it particularly behooves our class of 1941 to bear in mind the qualities of our famous Founder, whose virtues of 1791 are very much needed at this present time.

However, let us not imagine that Ira Allen was a superhuman saint. I wish I could quote here a few snatches of the language he used when surveying—suffice it to say that it would make even a Brooklyn taxi driver turn green with envy. Perhaps you are acquainted with the story of his business practice which runs something like this: Once, wanting to buy an especially valuable bit of property at a reasonable price, Ira was worried by the prospect of high bids from competitors at an auction. He whispered to the auctioneer whom he knew well; the latter announced to the public that circumstances entirely above and beyond control, etc., made it necessary to postpone the auction till Wednesday at two o'clock at a certain place, and that all those interested in the property should be present without fail. Early Wednesday morning several lanterns approaching broke the inky darkness at that designated place; the auctioneer and Ira and one of his followers met and concluded their business in rapid order. Unfortunately we were unable to obtain the comments of the would-be purchasers who assembled that afternoon, twelve hours too late.

Many people vied for the honor of being the Founder of this University, but it went to Ira Allen; who made the most generous of all offers. Under the charter granted in 1791, our University opened its doors in 1800 to four students who received instruction from a one-man faculty. Perhaps Ira Allen's vision saw the growth of this University to the point where our sesquicentennial class of 1941 numbers 235 students and the total enrollment of the University is listed as 1,472, including young ladies, as compared with the four men of 1800. Even now you see beside you the Waterman Building which is to be the largest educational building in the state of Vermont.

Certainly Ira Allen had vision which far surpassed that of his contemporaries, who, ignoring the pleasure of baseball, saw no possible use or future in the "worthless" sand-lots purchased by Ira—these sandlots were located right here, ladies and gentlemen.

After endless kidding about this land, Ira once retored that:

. . . that dry Pine plain was easy digging and good burying ground, and if as suggested by some, the spirits of the deceased conversed with each other and viewed the conduct of posterity it would be convenient passing from Tomb to Tomb through that light dry earth and to see from the high sand bank the multitude carry on commerce in Burlington Bay &c.

Yes, Ira Allen had foresight, but besides this he had determination and courage. Once when suffering from a fever, he had to care for some hogs; he was so weak he could hardly walk on level ground, then he came to a hill. He did not halt and falter—he crawled up on hands and knees!

Too often we think of Ira Allen as an old man, matured in experience, but let us not forget that he was only twenty years young when he first came to Vermont. Of approximately the same age, we are supposed to be among the leaders of our generation; in these internationally, nationally, and locally troubled times our institutions can not long survive if the leaders of our generation despair and leave *all* problems to be solved by more experienced elders—we *must* do our part. And if it should come to pass that some of us boys of this generation follow the example of 1917-18, let us pray that those who are left will not allow that sacrifice to have been made in vain by repeating the mistakes of the nineteen twenties.

Yes, Ira Allen, our University campus honors you in effigy of bronze, and our lovely chapel is dedicated to your memory. It is altogether proper that we should pay tribute in this manner, yet there is one more homage greater than these earthly monuments; it is the inspiration and example we keep in our hearts of this man's vision, and of the persistence in the face of obstacles of the man who, rather than admit defeat, crawled up the hill on all fours.

President's Address

By William Pye

Today is the first in a series of events which climax four years of effort on our part. We have been looking forward to this graduation for a long time, but now that the occasion is here we feel somewhat sad. The good times we have had here together will soon come to an end, and Monday we will go our separate ways. However we will always be united by the common bond of loyalty to the University of Vermont.

We do not leave with an overconfident air, but with a sober realization that there are difficult days ahead. But no matter what eventuality may occur we are sure the associations we have enjoyed here, in the classroom, on the campus and athletic fields, will stand us in good stead. We are deeply grateful to the faculty for their untiring effort and encouragement. Our class will carry with us the inspiring memory of the late President Guy Bailey.

This year is a banner year in state and University history as it commemorates the completion of 150 years of existence. During this time other classes have graduated into a world full of strife and uncertainty. They overcame the obstacles facing them and were able to achieve success. We the 150th class to graduate from Vermont hope to do likewise.

We realize that our diploma does not open the door to success but is merely the first rung in a long ladder. We feel confident that whatever we may become in the world—whether it be a clerk in a store, a farmer in the field, a soldier in the army, our teaching here will not be forgotten. We will try to the best of our ability to live up to the standards set by the University and will do all in our power to preserve democracy in this country.

Ariel Will Not Appear Until After Graduation

C. G. Miller '42, Business Manager of the *Ariel*, announces that the publication will not be ready for the student body until after graduation. The *Ariel* staff is very sorry for the unfortunate delay, but promises that the quality of the *Ariel* will more than make up for any delay.

Lafayette Oration

By Shirley Gray

No great ideal arises merely as an impulse. Rather it is a result of a long incubation in the mind in which past experiences, events and the innate equipment of the individual are integrated into the final expression of that ideal. So it was with Lafayette.

Lafayette was not born with the idea that he would be a champion of liberty. Instead the circumstances of his life brought on this ideal. Lafayette was left an orphan at the age of thirteen. At the same time he became heir to a great fortune. Lafayette soon became bored with the life of the nobility in which his family had been classed for only three generations. He lived the life of a typical young courtier of the Old Regime in France. It was an artificial life and did not satisfy his desire for glory. A sense of inferiority, a lack of poise and a lack of social grace in youth increased his desire for fame.

Then there entered into his life a fresh interest, the possibility of a grand adventure, the opening of a new avenue to glory. At first this appealed to him only as a means of escape from an existence in which he was beginning to feel frustrated. Then slowly—but only slowly—he developed an enthusiasm for the cause and became a crusader for freedom and the rights of man. The champion of liberty was born out of his interest in America. Contrary to the popular misconception it was not because he was already a champion of liberty that Lafayette espoused the American cause.

Lafayette became an immediate hero and a myth has grown up around his character. People remember him because he was the two-fold emblem, even during his life time, of the embodiment of Franco-American cooperation and the personification of liberalism in an absolutist world.

Little did the boy of sixteen, who was unhappy because he belonged to a decaying French nobility, who was unhappy in the slowness of his progress in military service and who was unhappy because his own accomplishments seemed so trivial, little did he realize he would become one of the most worshipped American heroes.

Lafayette's greatness was the result of a gradual evolution working within him. It was a consummation of various qualities some of which will guide our lives as we leave the University. These qualities belonging to Lafayette and to which we should adhere are a sense of public responsibility, a disinterest in one's self, a constancy of purpose and most of all a love for the greatest American virtue—freedom.

Address To The Undergraduates

By Laura Hawley

The few words I have to say this afternoon are summed up in former Dean Pearl Randall Wasson's creed:

"Vision to see the right our world demands;
Enthusiasm not content with dreams;
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands;
Mentality to judge between extremes;
Opportunity for those who do not shirk;
Normality to guide real honest work;
Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont."

"Vision to see the right our world demands;"

College is a background and an inspiration. It is just a beginning to learning not an end.

"Enthusiasm not content with dreams;"

An intelligent interest in all fields of activity is an inspiration and a stimulation to everyone.

"Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands;"

Determine what you want out of your four years of college. Endeavor to lead a well-rounded life being careful not to lose sight of your goal.

"Mentality to judge between extremes;"

We have learned to think independently and carefully. If we have found a true and worthy perspective, then we shall know that we came to college to graduate as finer individuals, more capable through this understanding and tolerance of taking a truer idealism into the real world which we now enter.

"Opportunity for those who do not shirk;"

Think of your undergraduate days as a reservoir, storing up potentialities of service and wider influence for life. "As ye sow so shall ye reap."

"Normality to guide real honest work;"

Take stock of yourself. Survey your field. Determine what you want out of college. Bring into harmony these three suggestions and above all be honest with yourself.

"Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont."

Be friends with each other, with the faculty, and with the spirit and tradition of the University of Vermont.

After four years of college we should be able to see the whole aspect of a thing and act with tolerance and understanding. We should go about things in a quieter yet firmer way.

A word or two more about the traditions of Vermont. What do we mean when we say tradition? College customs—yes—but is that all? No, a great deal more than that. In the words of one of our professors, who has been at the University for a long time, it consists of "courage, determination, persistence, and resourcefulness." The life of every undergraduate can be greatly enriched by the acceptance and incorporating these qualities into one's way of living. That tradition if it wills it can be made a means of saving the individual craft from shipwreck. This tradition of courage, determination, resourcefulness, and ingenuity has been used in years past by the President, the faculty, and the students and are needed today in these times of stress and the undergraduates will have to draw on these traditional virtues next year and years following.

Boulder Oration

By John R. Royer

"Everything that shakes does not fall." These were the words of Montaigne, the famous French philosopher.

The Boulder is symbolic of the University of Vermont. Through thousands of years of geological evolution, its structure has withstood all the mighty upheavals of nature. The effects of time have only succeeded in molding a more compact body, better enabled to withstand the forces which may be brought to bear upon it in the future. The Boulder stands today an impregnable structure—no truer emblem of the University.

The University of Vermont has been in existence for one hundred and fifty years, and is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the United States. It too, like the Boulder, has had a stormy career, withstanding many violent upheavals. Its life has been filled with numerous dark periods—times which made its continued existence very questionable. In spite of all these difficulties, it has continued and has grown in size and reputation. Its value has been realized by the hundreds of students who have departed from its portals, better prepared to meet the hardships of a turbulent world. Problems have arisen and will continue to rise to confront this institution, but all will be favorably met and handled, as they have been in the past. The character of rock strength which is embodied in the Boulder is also deeply rooted in the University of Vermont.

So Stands the Boulder, So Stands Our University.

Jean B. Wallace, sophomore vice-president at Connecticut College and daughter of Vice-President Henry Wallace, is following her father's footsteps by studying Spanish.

Class History

By D. F. Gearing

Came the September of 1937 and with it a group of people to this University who were known thereafter as the Class of 1941.

And such a group of people! Four hundred and two strong they stormed Mr. Bruce's office and the Wilbur Fund window—at which place they learned their first college lesson—"they are also served who only stand and wait."

After three days of signing names and filling in blanks we were finally admitted as *bona fide* freshmen—the Class of '41.

Upon one week's contact with his new charges Dean Swift sailed for Europe and Professor Gifford took up the poor man's burden.

In the unbelievably short time of one week this class established itself firmly in the minds of the rest of the college, as a class that would bear watching, by doing the impossible—we lost the fountain fight!

And then just to banish any remaining doubts concerning our unconventionality, we went on to elect class officers—and though the vote was recounted seven times, the fact remained—only two Burlington students held offices.

It then behooved this illustrious body to settle down to the inevitable process of "getting collegiate." We did a good job here and in spite of the scoffing of the upperclassmen we emerged at the end of our freshman year a Coffee Corner-ful of collegian's collegians. Who would have guessed that from this class would rise five superior students? None the less it happened. Thanks to these industrious and brilliant students the Class of '41 claims another record. Never before had five freshmen attained a straight A average.

So we all went home in June, to rest after the strain of that year and we made some resolutions about more diligent application to studies.

Yea verily—we knew not but we knew not that we knew not!

Came September—went the resolutions. We were amazed at the decrease in the size of the class. It seems a goodly number of our members chose other walks of life.

Not a class to remember easily, we promptly forgot our previous ways and this time true to school tradition we held a tremendously successful Sophomore Hop.

It was in our second year that the class received national acclaim. This was through the success of our athletes. Once again Vermont thrilled to see her football team in action. That team, the best in many years, was almost entirely sophomore.

Somehow or other most of us were still here for mid-year exams. Again there were fewer of us following that two weeks' period of sleepless nights. Once more we decided to study and this time we must have meant it for little was heard from us for quite a while.

Finals in June only served to remind us that we had not learned to study.

Indeed—we knew not and we knew that we knew not.

With another September came the beginning of our first big year. Up until this time we had lost only 134 of our original 402 members.

The first few weeks found us eyeing disdainfully the underclassmen. We were beginning to feel the weight of our years.

We knew we had come a long way when the various deans began to call us by our correct names.

Indeed we were making our mark! That year it took us only six hours to enroll.

So we shivered through the winter. Underclassmen were coming to us occasionally for advice on how to stay in college. Exams loomed dark on the horizon and we went to the seniors for some advice—on how to stay in college.

We were doing fairly well. The business students knew the difference between a bond and a mortgage, the "home-ecers" could spot an incorrectly set silver service from either door of the Practice House dining room. The pre-meds had already learned to keep one eye open when using their microscopes. The engineers were learning how to write a good English sentence. Language professors reported that their juniors had stopped declining verbs.

All in all we were feeling our intellectual oats. Junior Week was a festive occasion. A fine play, a colorful peerade, an excellent band for the Prom and traditional U. V. M. friendliness prevailing throughout "open house" night, all combined to make our Junior Week a pleasant one.

Iz Goodman Has Been Four Years In R.O.T.C. Band

There are some who take four years of military because they are in the advanced course; and there are some who take four years because they are unable to pass it in the usual two. But rare is the one who goes through four years of military science just because he enjoys the work. Such a person is Iz Goodman, a senior who has just completed his fourth year of service in the R. O. T. C. Band. During this time he has risen to technical sergeant which is the highest rank that a basic student may attain in the R. O. T. C. course. Iz also played solo trumpet in the band for the past two years and assistant solo trumpet in his sophomore year.

But Iz is not an ordinary bandsman. He has been Joe Lechnyr's indispensable right-hand man for the past two years, serving in the capacity of assistant band leader. As such, his duties have been to take care of attendance and music, notify band members of important rehearsals, see to it that the band is prepared for all of their appearances and officiate during Kake Walk and band trips so that everything should go off according to schedule.

Said Joe Lechnyr of Iz: "He will be a hard man to replace. Iz has been a great help to the morale of the band and has distinguished himself by his willingness to work and cooperate."

What's in a name? Not much says Shakespeare. But as a freshman in the band puts it, "Iz Goodman is good man."

John B. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows.

A collection of some 500 land and marine shells from all parts of the world is the latest gift to Harvard University's museum of comparative zoology.

Two of our number became famous that year. Maywood Metcalf became the first woman editor of the Cynic and Frank Taylor earned four major letters in Vermont athletics.

To Ransom Slack we owe a debt of gratitude for the fine job he did on the 1941 *Ariel*—giving us a lasting reminder of the pleasant days we spent together here in college.

So we came again to finals and this time our mortality rate was infinitesimal. In recognition of that the University finally put in a good road behind the Old Mill.

At this point it may be truly said—we knew but we knew not that we knew.

We came back in the fall well-qualified to assume our newly-acquired prestige.

The Class of '41 admits complete responsibility for the increased tuition. The whole administration had to work overtime to keep ahead of us, and after three years of that killing pace who could deny them the increase?

In October of our senior year most of the men of the class placed their names on the draft lists and in return for same were given classification cards which were to prove their worth on many subsequent occasions.

First semester we did little other than enjoy being seniors, answering the awe-stricken gazes of the freshmen with kindly and benevolent smiles.

We spent long hours in the Coffee Corner—longer hours away from class.

Mid-years came and went causing little excitement to the seniors.

Second semester we elected some courses that we liked and enjoyed studying for a change.

Some of us realizing that June exams were rapidly approaching, chose to remain in Burlington during Easter vacation and take an exam—just for practice.

These last few weeks have seen most of the class making definite plans for next year.

The most interesting history of this class is yet to be written.

Business, medicine, law, teaching, soldiering, marriage, research, the trades, farming and a hundred other callings will embrace members of our class.

We have had a grand and memorable time in college. If we can all look back on our personal lives and find them as happy as was our life as a class we can surely wish no more.

This we know and we know that we know.



Prizes

(*Continued from page 1*)

Edward James O'Gara, A.B., University of New Hampshire, 1926. Thesis: "The Influence of Coleridge on Emerson's Theory of Poetry."

French

Jane Elizabeth Slater, A.B., University of Rochester, 1939. Thesis: "Emile Deschamps' Translations of Shakespeare, 1839-1844."

History

Elizabeth Martha Collins, Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1929. Thesis: "Woodrow Wilson's Leadership in Congress."

Lenore Marguerite Farnham, A.B., Heidelberg, 1933. Thesis: "The Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907."

John Pershing Luidens, A.B., Hope College, 1940. Thesis: "Seward and Anglo-American Relations: March 4, 1861 to November 7, 1861."

Harold William Muggleston, A.B., University of New Hampshire, 1930. Thesis: "The Sentiment in the United States for and against the Retention of the Philippine Islands."

Masters of Science

Bio-Chemistry

John Philip Crispell, B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1939. Thesis: "Absorption and Toxicity of Sulfapyridine in Rats With and Without Gulcose Supplements."

Botany

Russell Smith Wallin, B.S., University of Vermont, 1940. Thesis: "Rainfall in Relation to Diameter Growth in a White Pine Forest."

Chemistry

Allan Rawson Williams, B.S., University of Vermont, 1940. Thesis: "Investigation Into the Action of the Amylases of Barley Malt on the Starch of Wheat Flour."

Dairy Husbandry

Clyde Newman Hall, B.S., University of Maine, 1923. Thesis: "A Study of the Ability of Dams and Proven Sires to Transmit Production Through Their Sons."

Electrical Engineering

Burton Primrose Brown, Jr., B.S., University of Colorado, 1939. Thesis: "A New Principle in Television Transmitting Antenna Design."

Forestry

Gordon Lewis Chapman, B.S., University of Maine, 1939. Thesis: "Analysis of Competition Due to Spacing in Various Coniferous Plantations."

Soil Science

Roy Ivan Brooks, B.E., University of Vermont, 1933. Thesis: "Borax Fixation by Soils and Organic Soil-like Materials."

John Josph Mayernik, B.S., Rutgers, 1939. Thesis: "Soil Erosion and Water Conservation on Permanent Pastures."

Pipe Oration

By William Kenney

This year perhaps more than ever, the symbol of the pipe as an emblem of peace has become practically extinct. No longer may warring nations sit around the council fire and smoke away their difficulties, no longer may warriors settle their problems, by drawing on their long clay pipes, instead peace today has become a weapon of war in which nations force it on other nations in the realization of gaining more conquest and more spoils.

The pipe of peace and the pipe of friendship still burn on this continent, let us not extinguish it, let us on the other hand not allow it to burn to the extent of charring our own defense and ambitions.

To come closer to home the pipe should provide us the means by which in the future we may look back on college days with that undefinable satisfaction, derived only from a pipe, a comfortable chair by a fire and unforgettable memories. In the four years of our stay here we have accumulated a reservoir of these remembrances which we may call upon for the rest of our lives. In the dark days ahead let us call upon this reservoir to give us hope and faith, to cause us to see that there are still existing, methods by which we may gaze on the lighter side of life. Let us then use our pipes to bring forth these memories and remembrances.

Quoting from William Thackery:

"It is an old saying that we forget nothing. As people in fever begin suddenly to talk the language of their infancy, so we are stricken by memory sometimes, and old affections rush back on us as in the time when they were our daily talk, when their presence gladdened our eyes, when their accents thrilled in our ears, when with passionate tears and grief, we flung ourselves on their hopeless corpses. Parting is death, at least as far as this life is concerned. A passion comes to an end; it is carried off in a coffin, or weeping in a post chaise it drops out of life one way or another, and the earth-clods close over it, and we see it no more. But it has been part of our souls, and it is eternal."

While the pipe of peace is slowly going out the pipe of friendship still glows like a lighthouse in a storm. It will not burn out, because the supply of fuel is too great and the flame is embedded deep within the soul.

Zoology

Harrison Aldrich Cooke, Jr., A.B., Dartmouth, 1937. Thesis: "The Effect of Altitude on Blood Cell Number and Hemoglobin Concentration in the Deer-Mouse."

Masters of Education

Clarence Frank Amsden, B.S., Vermont, 1931; Eugene George Burnkrant, A.B., Dartmouth, 1935; Mary Louise Dee, A.B., Mount St. Vincent, 1935; George Vance Drabble, A.B., Bates, 1928; Marion Waters Fox, B.S., Glassboro State Teachers College, N. J., 1937; Samuel Theodore Fuller, A.B., Bates, 1935; Jay Stewart Garvin, B.A. Westminster College, 1918; Theodore Ellsworth Hinckley, B.S., Norwich, 1934; Harry Frederick Holder, B.P.E., Springfield, 1930; John Newton Jamison, B.S., Grove City College, 1927; Harry Arthur Keniston, Ed.B., Vermont, 1937.

M. Olive C. Krogman, B.S., New York University, 1930; Helen Joyce Hobbs Lyon, A.B., Colby, 1930; Edgar August Moberg, A.B., Clark University, 1930; Archibald Thompson Post, B.S., Vermont, 1927; Ellery Redfield Purdy, B.S., Pennsylvania, 1921; Leslie Ricker Rowe, A.B., Vermont, 1926; Newell Dean Rowe, B.S., Vermont, 1927; George Henry Sole, A.B., Williams, 1931; Harry Oliver Swett, A.B., Harvard, 1925; Urban Christopher Wakefield, A.B., Ohio Northern, 1931; John Wilson Wallace, B.A., Syracuse, 1930.

Sesquicentennial Oration

By Margaret P. Crowley

This sesquicentennial anniversary should be an occasion for enthusiastic celebration in the heart of every student and alumnus. To the graduate, it conveys a double meaning—the vital significance of the position it enjoys among the events of life and the great import that it constitutes a true landmark in the history of the University. To the visiting alumnus, it must be an occasion of more than customary interest, suggesting to him the manifold changes wrought since his college days and to go still farther, since the first feeble opening of the University, a century and a half ago.

So—to every friend of the University, this Commencement of 1941 should prompt a critical retrospect and an equally candid prophecy—a retrospect stirring sentiments of unmixed gratitude for the comparatively uniform advance of the past, and a prophecy abounding in all the hope and faith which the critical situation of the day demands.

Environment moulds institutions as well as individuals and few places in America are richer in elements of strength, tradition and natural beauty than the Champlain Valley in which the University of Vermont is located.

So, too, does the solid competency of the faculty affect the character and tenor of the institution—and throughout its life U. V. M. has been served by able men answering to high standards of conduct and unselfishness.

Outstanding for their years of service and their fine contributions—are the names of such professors as Petty of the mathematics department; Goodrich, a true Latin scholar; Merrill of the chemistry department, who achieved more than average fame in his chosen field of endeavor and Professor Perkins, former Dean of the Arts College, a most respected figure, a much beloved teacher and a rare friend.

In this place the intellectual life of 17,000 graduates has been formed. Upon this college, the eminent achievements of many of them have reflected fame and glory. They were once here. They went out to large and earnest service in all the world. That U. V. M. has existed to interpret the possibilities of great and noble living is proven by such men as John Dewey of the Class of '75, famed educator and world renowned philosopher; Darwin P. Kingsley of the Class of '81, a poor boy, who through energy and industry rose to the ranks of the titans of finance. Charles Waterman of the Class of '85, a statesman and senator who has so recently bestowed upon us the almost completed administration building. And Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the former Grace Goodhue of the Class of '02, whose charm and culture as First Lady graced the national capital and brought honor and distinction to the University.

Nor do we mean to forget the rank and file of our alumni, solid, substantial citizens who have rendered a greater service to the nation by assuming important places in the communities they have chosen for their homes.

So, like Patrick Henry who judged the future by the past—we must judge the future of this institution by its product and as Daniel Webster said of Dartmouth in the "Great Debate," "It is a small college but there are those who love it."

Women students at Wayne University are just a bit more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.

Sophomores at Stratford College recently staged a fashion show to bolster class funds.

Urges Postgraduate Activity For Athletes

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — Postgraduate athletic activity should be the goal of all American college athletes, particularly at this critical period, according to Lawson Robertson, Penn and Olympic track and field coach.

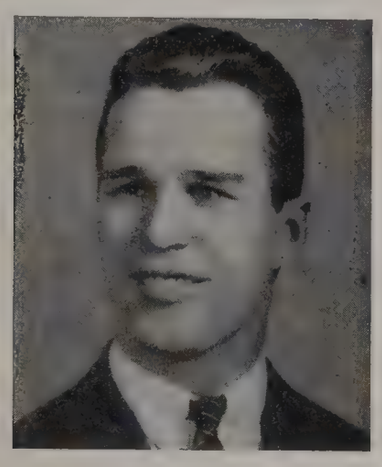
"From the standpoint of physical condition it is wrong for a young man who has been competing for eight years through high or prep school and college, upon his graduation from college, suddenly to stop all athletic activity," said Robertson, who in April observes his twenty-fifth anniversary as University of Pennsylvania track coach.

"Most athletes are graduated when they are 21 or 22. That is an age when they haven't yet reached their physical majority. They should participate in some form of athletics until they are at least 25, the age of full physical maturity.

Spasyk Captain Of 1942 Baseball Team

Logan To Be Manager; Seventeen Letters Given

Johnny Spasyk, University of Vermont football quarterback and baseball second baseman, was elected captain of the 1942 diamond aggregation following Saturday's game with the University of Virginia, it was announced by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. Fred P. Logan of Springfield, Mass., was elected manager. Spasyk,



JOHN SPASYK

from Pittsfield, Mass., succeeds Frankie Taylor, and Logan succeeds Ransom Slack.

Elected manager of next year's freshman team was Bob Paterson of Barre, while E. H. Blakely of Burlington and R. O. Estey, Jr., of Springfield, were elected assistant managers.

Reno Conti of Barre, shortstop on this spring's freshman team, was elected honorary captain of Kittens, Abell said.

17 Awarded Varsity Letters

Seventeen were awarded varsity letters as follows:

Clarence Akley, Roy Alberghini, Hank Beauchemin, Bob Carlson, Bob Doherty, Al Shaw, Charles Smith, Johnny Spasyk, Randy Sullivan, Sig Sysko, Frankie Taylor, Hazen Wood, Al Caldwell, Dick Healy, Don Maley and Ransom Slack, varsity manager and H. A. Durfee, freshman manager.

Freshman numerals were awarded to twelve, as follows:

W. C. Bister, R. J. Conti, E. N. Craige, R. E. Deso, D. K. Eddy, J. W. Goodrich, L. N. Hazen, L. F. Killick, Jr., J. Levine, R. C. Lunna, R. W. Thomas and C. A. Urie.

Report Marked Increase In Latin, Greek Courses

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Foti Elected To Captain '42 Tennis

Rynowecer To Manage Team; Letters Awarded

Samuel J. Foti of Rutland, who will enter his senior year at the University of Vermont in the fall, was announced yesterday as captain-elect of the 1942 U. V. M. tennis team. Foti, who played in the number five singles spot this spring, won eleven of his twelve matches, losing only his first match, and that by a close margin.

Named manager of the team was B. F. Rynowecer '42 of New York, while Sanford Savin of Bridgeport, Conn., was named freshman manager for 1942. Victor A. Manjoney of Bridgeport, Conn., was named honorary frosh captain. Assistant 1942 managers named were: W. M. Eddy, Burlington; and S. Ziskind, Brockton, Mass.

Varsity tennis letters were awarded to Dick Lynch, Bill Pratt, Capt. J. Edward Simpson, Lawrence A. Simpson, William A. West, Arthur D. Wolk, Samuel J. Foti and Donald W. Thayer, manager.

Freshman numerals go to Manjoney, C. R. Denton, W. Hurst, T. J. Keighley, S. M. Kemler and R. L. Norton.

Many Fine Seniors Leave Vt. Athletics

By WHITEY KILLICK

(*Burlington Free Press Feature*)

The University of Vermont graduated another class. Today winds up another athletic program of inter-collegiate competition. Pigskin, horsehide and moleskins, all will be relegated to mothballs and memories, in favor of the coveted sheepskin.

But back to the subject. We've been watching Vermont athletic teams for some time. We've seen the Bowmans, Gooches, Yarnalls, Caywards, Beckleys, and all the rest. There were many more. All fine.

Collectively, however, the bunch of athletes that is leaving Vermont's citadels of culture this year, strikes us as one of the finest groups to represent the institution in a long time.

Go Many Ways

They are scattering in many directions and into many lines of endeavor. Some of them, by the grace of gods and the forbearance of the stork, will be able to go on with advanced study or into jobs for which they are trained, others are headed for their year's tour of military duty. A number of the latter group, are already qualified as reserve officers. Those who are not, have had enough basic training in two years, so that they will undoubtedly advance in rapid fashion from the ranks.

Swede Carlson

This lad takes his place along with Johnny Beckley and the Delfausse boys. He made Phi Beta Kappa hands down, and an electrical engineer at that. Three years of smashing tackle play to this lad's credit. He's going to land in an engineering job.

Jim Corbett

Another three-year footballer. Had a year of baseball, too. He'll be out of military reach, inasmuch as he has a job in Rochester, N. Y., with an outfit that makes bombsights, which comes under vital industry.

Hank Beauchemin

Three years of baseball and basketball, as well as one of football. A real basketball stylist and quite a guy. Hank is planning to enter business. There will be no military for the time being, at any rate. May play ball this summer at Windsor.

Paul E. Corley

Basketball captain and three-year veteran. Has a high draft number. Plans on a banking career.

Dick Healy

Three years of varsity baseball and basketball, although a conked knee knocked him out of some baseball competition this year. Dick plans on a business connection, possibly here in Burlington. Volunteers in his home town of Lynbrook, L. I., have kept the draft quotas down and he expects no immediate call.

Don Maley

Three years of basketball and two of baseball for Pop. He is all set for a teaching opportunity, but figures that he'll do a chore for Uncle Sam first.

Boots Lawrence

A slam-bang lineman with three years' experience, along with two more at baseball. Boots took a crack at the Air Service exams, but, we are told, a football injury was responsible for his being turned down. We still think he's got what it takes. He can fight on our side any time.

Bill "Apple" Pye

Played three years of football and two of basketball. Married Jean Butler '40 of Burlington and has a son, Bill "Applesauce" Jr. Bill is headed for the insurance business.

Norm Strassburg

Another veteran football lineman of three seasons. Norm had a crack at base-

(*Continued on page 7*)

Closes College Athletic Career



FRANKIE TAYLOR

Mott To Captain 1942 Track Team

Scored 84 5/6 Points In Five Dual Meets

Sophomore E. Bertrand Mott, Jr., who came to the University of Vermont via Morristown, N. J., and who never participated in track until his freshman year at the University here, was yesterday announced as captain of the 1942 Vermont track team, the first sophomore since Ross and Trudeau were elected co-captains in 1936.

Scores 84 5-6 Points

Mott, a natural born competitor who was at his best when the season was toughest, finished his year by scoring 84⅚ points in five dual meets and the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. meet at Worcester, Mass. He had two big days—the E. I. C. A. A. when he defeated Tufts' Ed Dugger in the 220-yard dash finals, and the final meet here against Trinity when he took four first places and a third to total 21 points, something no trackman has accomplished at Vermont in a good many years.

Mott participated in the high and low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, and the high and broad jump. He was at his best going over the timbers, although he reached a 220 peak in defeating Dugger at the Easterns. He topped his work off by winning the 100 in addition to his specialties the day Trinity visited here.

Elected manager was Peter S. Czachor of Center Rutland, with Waino W. Suojanen of Ludlow named freshman manager. The assistant managers elected were Harry J. Winchell, Jr., of South Royalton and Ollie F. Swift of Burlington.

Letters Awarded

Varsity letters were awarded to the following:

Al Becker, Burlington; Walt Gage, Burlington; Elmer Nichols, Westminster; Bill Pratt, Rutland; Frankie Taylor, Brattleboro; Herb Long, Oakfield, N. Y.; Norm Stoddard, Groton; Charles Webster, Orleans; Frederick Webster, Orleans; George Daly, Hyde Park; Red Goss, Burlington; Dick Grosvenor, Winchester, Mass.; Bert Mott, Ed O'Connell, Springfield, Mass.; Herbert Parker, Johnson; Ernie St. Mary, Springfield; Hugo Squire, Waterbury; Hal Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.; Alex Warden, West Barnet; George Bailey Rochester, varsity manager, and L. C. Hunt, Jr., Burlington, freshman manager.

Cats Down Virginia 4-3 In Last Game of Season

Taylor Closes Career in Blaze of Glory; Team Loses Game to Visitors Friday, 10-8

Frankie Taylor brought his great University of Vermont sports career to a close in proper fashion as he "heroed" the Catamounts to a smooth 4 to 3 win over Virginia at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon before a crowd of about 2,000 Commencement week-end guests.

A Story Book Finish

With the score tied at three-all and Bob Carlson tied up in a tight mound duel with Alex Cave of the Cavaliers, Taylor opened the eighth inning by blasting the first pitch across the running track in front of the flag pole for a triple, and moments later scampered home after the catch of Hank Beauchemin's towering fly to right field.

12 Wins and 12 Losses

It seemed proper that these two seniors, the only graduates on the club, provide the spark that brought the win and evened up the two-day series with the Virginians. This game brought the Cats' season to a finish with a .500 percentage, twelve wins stacked up against twelve losses.

Cave started the game off as wild as a hawk. He walked Sig Sysko and Johnny Spasyk without throwing a strike, then tossed three more balls to Frankie Taylor before he got one across the plate. But he eventually walked Frankie, and the sacks were loaded.

Bob Doherty, who had another field day at the plate with three blows in four trips, pounded out a double down the right field line, and Sysko and Spasyk scampered home, Taylor holding third. Beauchmin grounded out and Charlie Smith got a life when the pitcher's throw of his hopper brought first sacker Dick Wiltshire off the bag.

This loaded the sacks again. Hazen Wood grounded to Ted Gillette, who forced Smith at second but failed by a step to get Wood at first to complete the double. Taylor scored on the play, and Randy Sullivan looked at a third strike to end the frame.

Carlson Had Bad Inning

Carlson sailed along on a three-hitter until the sixth when four straight blows shot three runs across for the Cavaliers and tied the game all up. Walsh singled to start it off, and Wiltshire doubled to right. Red Kendall, clean-up hitter, cleaned up with a booming triple to the football stands in left center, and he scored a moment later on Sam Marshall's single.

Then Taylor

That was all the scoring until Taylor tripled to open the eighth and crossed with the winning run. Carlson was touched for two hits in the seventh with one down but got out of trouble, and kept the Cavaliers away from scoring territory after this.

Lose Friday's Game

Battered and befuddled by a series of base hits, errors, free tickets to first and mental lapses, the University of Vermont baseball nine tossed away its first game of its two-day series with the University of Virginia, the invading Cavaliers taking a 10 to 8 decision in a hectic contest.

Something to Yell About

The game did give the fans something to yell about, but the Vermonters' fielding was nothing short of terrible. It was their worst exhibition of the spring as far as defensive play, although inability of Clarence Akley and Lefty Roy Alberghini to find the plate in crucial moments helped the visitors no end.

It started out as if Scotty Scafure, the Cavaliers' stubby right-hander with the looping knuckler, wouldn't be around long, but he was still serving them up at the end and was in possession of the long end of score.

Akley Is Removed

Akley departed in the sixth inning, and Alberghini came in, as usual, in the toughest situation imaginable. Virginia had the sacks loaded, nobody was down, and the score was 5 to 5. Before Lefty could get the side out the three runners on the sacks had crossed and another added, to give Scafure a 9 to 5 lead, to which he clung doggedly the rest of the way.

Vermont slammed through twice in the first frame on hits by Sig Sysko and Hank Beauchemin, and a free ticket to Frankie Taylor, and Bob Doherty, the hitting star of the afternoon, poled a home run to the far recesses of center field with no one on board.

Cavaliers Take Over Lead

This 3 to 0 lead disappeared in two minutes during the top of the fifth, as the Cavaliers suddenly found the range of Akley's deliveries and the Vermont infield fell apart at the seams.

With one down, Bobby Haden, short and broad catcher, booped one into left field. Tad Gillette drew a walk, and when Scafure laid down a sacrifice bunt, Hazen Wood fired high and far over first base, Haden scoring, Gillette going to third and the pitcher ending up at second. Judson Burns smashed a hot liner into left field on which Doherty tried for a shoestring catch, but missed, and the visiting center fielder collected a triple to send two runs across and tie the game up at 3-all.

Burns scored a moment later on Chuck Walsh's double, another ball on which a shoestring catch was made, this time by Taylor. A pop-up and an infield out ended this scoring.

The Cats got back in the lead in the bottom of the fifth on Akley's single, Sysko's sacrifice fielder's choice on which an error was made, a force play at third base, and successive singles by Taylor and Doherty. This made the score 5 to 4, but when the top half of the sixth ended it was 9 to 5, Virginia, and from there on the Cavaliers remained in the lead, although Vermont punched three across in the seventh and went down with the tying run on second base.

Cats Won 12, Lost 12 For .500 Average

Last Saturday's 4 to 3 victory over a strong University of Virginia nine wrote a fitting finis to the Catamount 1941 baseball season, bringing the tally of wins and losses to read 12 victories and 12 defeats, a remarkable record considering the calibre of the teams met on this year's schedule.

The spring jaunt into the South saw the Cats losing a heartbreaker to the powerful University of Pennsylvania aggregate by the score of 5 to 4, but then bounced back to set down George Washington 10 to 3. Then hampered by bad weather, injuries and what not, the Cats dropped five in a row, but scored a 4 to 2 win over Yale in the final encounter of the Southern trip.

Back in the North again, Vermont blasted out a 7 to 4 victory over Wesleyan, dropped two to Trinity and Williams and then humbled the Princeton Tigers 6 to 2.

After losing to Amherst and setting down Colby, the Cats launched into the state series and won four straight victories defeating Middlebury and Norwich twice. Bowdoin and Bates eked out wins but Vermont made up for these by clinching the state title with two victories over St. Mike's and then wound up the season by splitting a two-day stand with the University of Virginia,

Prospects are bright for next year's club with only two regulars, Capt. Frankie Taylor and Hank Beauchemin, lost by graduation; although Dick Healy who saw little action this year because of an injury received in the first game and Don Maley who was in the starting lineup for some time but was forced to quit the team late in season.

Several newcomers, notably Sullivan and Doherty worked well this year and with the addition of a number of fine prospects from the frosh team all indications point for an excellent 1942 season.

William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a $100 award at Yale University for "superiority in English composition and declamation."

Twenty-five chaperons and 666 co-eds from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., recently made a tour of the West.

Honors, Commissions Given Graduates By Military Dep't

Colehamer, Honor Grad In Advanced Course; Appointments Announced

Warren Merritt Colehamer '41 of Newark, N. J., was named the honor graduate in the Advanced Course, R. O. T. C. by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. He has ranked consistently high throughout his four years in R. O. T. C. and captained the rifle team during the past year. John Smalley Greene '41, who as Cadet Major commanded the R. O. T. C. Batallion, was awarded the Loyal Legion Sabre.

The following graduates were commissioned as First Lieutenants in the Medical Reserve:

Renwick K. Caldwell, Burlington; Clifford T. Conklin, Jr., Brandon; William S. Dempsey, St. Albans; Gino A. Dente, Barre; Harry C. Halsted, Nutley, N. J.; Myron N. King, Dorchester, Mass.; Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr., Burlington; Joseph O. Lariviere, Burlington; Lyle J. Monti, Barre; Deane F. Mosher, Newport; James P. O'Neil, Burlington; John S. Poczabut, Florence; Henry L. Pratt, Rutland; Maurice E. Rowe, Barnet; Leo M. Seltzer, Barre; Bartlett H. Stone, White River Junction; Harry B. Werner, New York City; and Jack Wool, Burlington.

Having completed the four year R. O. T. C. course, the following members of the class of '41 received their commissions as Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve:

H. A. Chesney, Island Pond; H. B. Coburn, East Montpelier; S. S. Firestone, Dorchester, Mass.; J. S. Greene, Burlington; E. A. Guilbert, Waterbury, Conn.; B. W. Hill, Bennington; T. R. Huntley, Morrisville; J. L. Kotuby, Rutland; C. A. Moore, Londonderry; G. I. Palmer, Williamstown; J. A. Root, Middlebury; G. H. Stickney, East Thetford; A. J. Taggart, Castleton; D. W. Thayer, Burlington; and H. S. Willson, Bethel.

E. E. Gifford, East Bethel, will be commissioned upon reaching legal age, June 20, 1941, and R. D. Copp will receive his commission upon completion of camp requirement.

W. M. Colehamer, Newark, N. J.; W. A. Daniels, Bridgeport, Conn.; and L. A. Simpson, St. Albans, were commissioned as Second Lieutenants, Quartermaster Reserve. All the above appointments are in the Reserve of the Army of the United States.

$1,400 Scholarships Awarded To Six

Six of the ten new Ira Allen scholarships of $1,400 each which have been set up at the University of Vermont have been awarded by the committee on selections.

The recipients are Melvin C. Blodgett of Waterford; Vincent J. Cassel of Cuttingsville; Gordon Cochrane of Chelmsford, Mass.; Winston R. Jacobs of Guilford; William M. Mahar of Fair Haven; Robert J. Pratt of Clarendon.

Scholarship, which is the most important consideration in the selection of candidates, is counted at about 50 per cent, with personality and character figured at about 30 per cent, health and physical fitness 25 per cent.

The committee in charge of selections is composed of George F. Eckhard, dean of the college of engineering; Prof. William R. Adams of the college of agriculture; Prof. George Dykhuizen of the department of philosophy; Prof. Rex M. Collier of the department of psychology; Prof. Howard A. Prentice, head of the department of physical education.

Members of the committee stated that they had not decided whether the other four scholarships would be awarded this year or not. The scholarships are open to men both within and without the state, but not more than six can be granted outside of the state. The scholarships are valued at $350 a year and run for four years. About twenty candidates made application this year and were personally interviewed.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.



Scaffolding on the Waterman building is down, with the outside completed, and work is well along on the interior. Alumni returning for Commencement were able to inspect the place. It is a magnificent building.

High Ranking Students Win Many Awards For Outstanding Ability

Outstanding ability in many fields, both scholastic and extracurricular, was rewarded in University of Vermont students when prizes were presented at the 137th Commencement exercises Monday morning, marking the 150th year of the University. High standing students in medicine, agriculture, engineering, history, languages, and military science were recipients of awards. Skill in debating, and excellence in athletics and management of athletic teams, won prizes for other talented people at the University.

The awards: The Carbee Medical Prize, for greatest proficiency in obstetrics, was divided between Joyce Walter Kingsley, Jr., B.S., Burlington, and Geoffrey Paul Wiedeman, B.S., Burlington. Of the Woodbury Prizes in Medicine, the senior award, for greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year, went to Renwick Keese Caldwell, B.S., Burlington, and the sophomore award, to the sophomore having the highest standing for two years of medical work, was won by Allan Y. Wolinsky, West Rutland.

Agriculture Prizes

The George H. Walker Dairy Prize, for conspicuous merit in dairy husbandry studies and for character, was awarded to George Howard Bailey, Rochester. Reginald Stewart White, Ryegate, a member of next year's junior class, won the Elwin L. Ingalls 4-H Prize, given for outstanding merit in 4-H Club work, character and scholarship. Floyd Walter Campbell, Strafford, a senior in agriculture next year, was awarded the Thomas Bradlee Prize, for high scholarship and character.

Recipient of the A. Atwater Kent Prize, given a student in electrical engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality and promise of success, was Harold Gunnar Carlson, Brattleboro, a member of the graduating class. The Edmund F. Little Cup, for excellence in mechanic arts, went to William Elwin Young, Barre, also a graduate. The Phelps Prize in Civil Engineering, given for conspicuous merit in professional studies, was taken by Gerald Imlah Palmer, Williamstown, and James Albert Root, Middlebury, both graduating.

Jean Malot Evans, Burlington, who was graduated magna cum laude, wrote the essay which took the Emerson Prize in History. Honorable mention was given to Shirley Leighton Gray, Montclair, N. J., for her essay in the Emerson contest.

Clara Ray Griffel, New York City, received the German literary prize, awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for general excellence in German.

Two Score Second Time

Jean Malot Evans won his second prize award when he took the Fred T. Kidder Medal, for character, leadership, and scholarship. Harold Gunnar Carlson scored a second time, winning the Wasson Athletic Prize, given for scholarship and athletic attainment. William Irving Pye, Pittsford, was the recipient of the Russell O. Sunderland Memorial Trophy, awarded for qualities of character, leadership and persistence in overcoming obstacles, traits outstanding in the life of Russell Sunderland, late Vermont athlete in whose memory the trophy is given. The Athletic Council Managerial Prize, awarded to the major sport manager deemed most proficient, was presented to Ransom Orcutt Slack, Vergennes.

The Edward Page Butler Debating Prizes went to Faye Ruth Lipman, West Hartford, Conn., first; Janet Clark, Norwell, Mass., second; and Mrs. Kathleen LeBaron Strassburg, Waterbury, third. The Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating Prizes were conferred upon Harold Allen Durfee, North Bennington, first; Taze Rutherford Huntley, Morrisville, second; and Julius George Cohen, Burlington, third.

Walter Harding Maurer, a junior next year, from St. Albans, L. I., N. Y., won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin Prize.

Honor graduate from the Military Department was Warren Merritt Colehamer, Newark, N. J., and winner of the Loyal Legion Saber, John Smalley Green, Burlington, cadet major of the R. O. T. C. Battalion this year.

Ninety-five percent of students at Mount Holyoke College plan on a period of wage earning after graduation.

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Seniors Leave

(*Continued from page 6*)

ball two seasons, but came down with a strep infection each time. Norm married Kathleen LeBaron, a classmate, this spring. He is scheduled to teach and coach at Richford this fall, where he is to fill a newly created job, director of health and physical education.

Bob Kenney

Veteran track man, a hurdler by trade. Captained the club this year, but was out of competition with a knee that came unhitched. Bob is headed for the banking business.

Frankie Taylor

'Nuf sed. That story has already been written. The Grand Slam will not be forgotten.

Earl Reed

Three-year veteran footballer. Hopes to train for a scout executive's job. Draft may interfere.

Jim and Larry Simpson

Twin backbones of tennis team, both three-year men, also leave. Jim is headed for medicine. That takes care of him. Larry is all set for the Quartermaster Corps.

Bill Pratt

With three years each of track and tennis, goes to the college of medicine. So do Art Wolk, three-year tennis man, Arnie Becker, high jumper for three years, and Bill Wright, basketball manager, although the latter will take the course at B. U.

Elmer Nichols

Two-year football and three-year track man, plans to enter business. Frankie Livak, cross-country captain and track man, hopes to enter naval aviation. Failing that, he will engage in agriculture production. George Bailey, varsity track manager, is headed for farming.

Ransom Slack

Baseball manager, plans to do research work or enter the business field Slackie is one of the married men of the class. Mrs. Slack was Alta Plumb '40, Phi Beta Kappa. They have a daughter, Janet. Donald Thayer, tennis manager, plans to enter the army. Jim Root, cross-country manager, has a job, but the military may alter his plans. Ed Roby, track man, plans a time killing U. S. tour, to take up the time until Uncle Sam wants him.

That takes care of most of those prominent in Vermont athletics in the graduating class. There were some we were unable to reach, all of whom made a definite contribution.

No Doubt They'll Crash Through

Now they're going. Life, at times, has a way of being harsh to youthful charm and ability. We think these kids are going to crash through in the more serious game, just as they have in their college years. That extra-curricular training gives 'em an added something when the chips are down, that helps them see things through.

So long, youse guys. We like to think that the old place is just a little better for having had you with us.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State University reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

Officers of The Day

CHIEF MARSHAL
Lyman Smith Rowell, M.S.

MARSHAL OF THE TRUSTEES
Warren Robinson Austin, LL.D.

MARSHAL OF THE FACULTIES
George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHALS
Harry Alton MacMillan, B.S. '41M
John Francis Cronin '41

ORATOR
Professor William Lyon Phelps, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D.

CHAPLAIN
The Reverend Allan Knight Chalmers, DD., LL.D.

DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Mus.B.

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Reuning Alumni Welcomed At Teas During Week-end

Fraternities and Sororities Scene Of Gay Commencement Festivities

Commencement time is a good time for reunion gatherings and most of the fraternities and sororities took the opportunity to welcome returning members at afternoon teas on Friday and Sunday of the Commencement week-end.

Lambda Iota

At the Lambda Iota House, the pourers were: Mrs. Dayton Bennett and Mrs. Lyman Rowell. The committee in charge of the tea consisted of R. F. Darling '43 and H. N. Browne, Jr. '43.

Delta Psi

Pourers at the Delta Psi tea, in charge of O. S. Swift '43, were: Mrs. A. B. Soule, Mrs. S. E. Bassett, Mrs. Paul K. French and Mrs. K. S. Twitchell. In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Corbin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin and R. P. Kenney '41. Among the 150 alumni and guests present were: Rev. J. H. Hopkins '83, W. Hazen '93, George Anderson '96, Prof. Harry Perkins '98, John E. Coburn '96, C. P. Smith, Jr. '13, Levi P. Smith '08, T. R. Powell '00, and E. L. Ingalls '96.

Alpha Chi Omega

Receiving at Alpha Chi Omega were: Miss Marjorie Perrin, Mrs. Jane France, Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll, Madeline Greaves '41 and Elizabeth Cole '41. Rae Sheehan '41 and Alice Howe '42, poured.

Alpha Xi Delta

In the line at Alpha Xi Delta were: Mrs. Lorenzo Howe, Mrs. Robert T. Platka, Mrs. Charles E. Carver, Mrs. George J. Holden, Mrs. Dana S. Bray, Jr., Misses Marion Way, Elizabeth Heath and Dorothy McCormick. Pouring were: Mrs. Frank Lord, Mrs. George Kidder, Mrs. Leon Badger and Mrs. T. W. Stafford.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. B. F. Lutman, Mrs. S. A. Swerdferger and Lucille Clark '42 were in the Tri Delt receiving line. Joené Agard poured. Mrs. Arthur Stevens was chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. G. I. Hagar, Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. Norman Myers, Miss Margaret Rice, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Dorothy Emerson '41 and June Swanson '42, were in the receiving line at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pi Beta Phi

In the line at Pi Beta Phi were: Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. Proctor Page, Mrs. P. M. Bell, Mrs. F. J. Arkley, Jane Allen '41, Nancy Goodwin '42, Janet Clark '42, Joanna Metcalf '42. Pouring were Mrs. Earle Horsford, Mrs. C. I. Taggart, Mrs. Henry Way, Mrs. B. B. Bosworth.

Music, Drama, Art At Summer Sessions

Fine Concerts, Exhibits And Plays Are Planned

Fine musicians, drama, and art exhibitions will offer cultural opportunities for students in the University of Vermont summer session this year, with concerts, plays, and art exhibitions scheduled frequently. These appear in the calendar of events of the summer session, published in the catalogue of the University summer session, just off the press, and giving information concerning faculty, courses, hour plans for the various classes, and information about the city of Burlington and about entrance to the summer school.

Students of social and professional problems will find opportunities for broadened horizons and helpful contacts in several conferences throughout the session, including the Professional Relations Institute, July 15; the Parent-Teacher Institute, July 23-25; the Guidance Institute, July 29-30; the School of Family Life, July 29-August 1.

Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the University music department, and his wife, Elsa Kremers Bennett, both pianists of reputation, will give a two piano recital the evening of July 9, following the opening reception of the summer session, which will be held at the Southwick Memorial at 8.15 that evening. Elissa Landi, monologist and well-known actress of stage and screen, will give a recital July 21. The summer session drama school will present a group of one-act plays July 24. The Chekhov Theater studio group will come to Burlington to give a play July 28. Ernest Eniti, Goddard College, will appear in a violin recital August 4. The Burlington Military Band is scheduled to give a concert on August 5. Several art exhibitions have been arranged with special thought for the students of the summer session. Of particular interest to them will be the third annual showing of the work of pupils in the fine arts classes of Barse Miller and Paul Sample, faculty members of the fine arts department of the summer session.

Dr. David Rubio, head of the romance language department of Catholic University of America, is visiting Spain and Portugal to collect additional volumes for the Library of Congress.

Norwich University is about to begin construction on a mess hall that will include facilities for a college store and recreation room.

SETS NEW MODE



Miss Mary J. Hammond (above) who on Monday was graduated from the University of Vermont, was snapped at East Boston in her uniform as stewardess of Northeast Airlines. Miss Hammond and one of the other hostesses of Northeast's new Douglas ships was on duty at the Burlington airport Saturday, June 14, when one of the new 24-seat ships was opened for public exhibition. Miss Hammond has lived in Burlington while a student at the University. Her parents reside at 470 West 24th St., New York City.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury College ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha.

Janitors at the University of New Mexico are campaigning to stop students from throwing pinon shells on the classroom floors.

Melville B. Wells, seventy-year-old aeronautics professor at Armour Institute of Technology, is learning to fly.

Illiterates Outnumber College Grads in U. S.

Boston, Mass. (ACP).—Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

Joseph F. Lechnyr Is Musician of Varied Experience

NOTE. *This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band.*

Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, conductor of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band, is a musician of varied musical experience who is respected by all professional musicians of the State. After an honorary discharge at the end of the war, from the U. S. Army in which he was bandmaster of the 76th Field Artillery, Mr. Lechnyr took up residence in Burlington, where in 1929 he was appointed director of the U. V. M., R. O. T. C. band, and the Burlington Military band. Since then, he has devoted his time to both vocal and instrumental music, and has organized musical organizations of great benefit to the State. Among these are: The Burlington Symphony Orchestra, which Mr. Lechnyr organized and conducted for fifteen years; St. Joseph's Orphanage band; St. Michael's College band; the Vergennes Industrial School band; Middlebury College band, for which Mr. Lechnyr was director twelve years; the University of Vermont Men's Glee Club; Middlebury College Men's Glee Club; and the Cathedral High School band, orchestra and Glee Clubs.

In 1930, when Mr. Lechnyr was director of "Burlington's Own" Drum Corps, his group won state and national honors in competition at the American Legion Convention held in Boston, Mass.

Honorary Degrees Awarded To Five

Go To Three Vermonters And Graduation Speakers

Five outstanding leaders, three of them from Vermont, received honorary degrees from U. V. M. at its 137th Commencement exercises. Prof. William Lyon Phelps, New Haven, Conn., author and teacher, known to generations of Yale men as "Billy Phelps," who was this year's Commencement speaker, received a doctor of letters degree. The Rev. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York City, speaker at the baccalaureate services Sunday, was honored with a doctor of divinity degree.

Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of Burlington, civic leader, active in the life of the State of Vermont and of New England, and an art connoisseur of repute, received an honorary master of arts degree.

Two honorary doctorates of laws were conferred. They went to Elbert Sidney Brigham, Montpelier, president of the National Life Insurance Company, and Charles Albert Plumley, Northfield, Vermont's representative in Congress.

In the field of radio, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band was the first band to broadcast in Vermont over station WCAX, when that station was located on the campus at U. V. M. Since then, the band was been heard over WGY in Schenectady, WBZ in Boston, CFCF and CKAC in Montreal.

Incidentally, the band represented the State of Vermont for the Coolidge inauguration in 1926.

Mr. Lechnyr has been guest conductor of the United States Army band of Washington, D. C., and His Majesty's Grenadier Guards band in Montreal, Canada.

At present, in addition to conducting the R. O. T. C. band, Mr. Lechnyr is supervisor of music at the Cathedral High School and choirmaster at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, Vt.

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